Editor's Introduction

Globalization continues to present serious challenges within international communities, including global financial crises, transnational crimes, poverty, inequality, and pollution. Nations continue to face considerable obstacles to integration and to full participation in globalization, particularly developing countries and economies in transition such as China. Against this background, a forum is needed for law scholars, practitioners, and policy makers to engage one another on issues of central importance to global governance. As a result of encouragement from both academic circles and the publisher, the idea of launching a journal of global governance and international law gradually took shape.

The Chinese Journal of Global Governance (CJGG) is dedicated to the study of legal development in the globalization era, particularly global governance and its interaction with the international rule of law. CJGG aims to provide a forum for scholars, practitioners, and policy makers to discuss a broad range of legal issues about globalization, global governance, and international law. As an international journal with analytical perspicacity and immediate relevance in the domain of global governance, the CJGG is also intended to nurture discussions of the policy choices involved in the process of globalization.

The CJGG is an interdisciplinary journal, with authors and audiences from many areas. As global governance can be accomplished only through a variety of approaches and means, the CJGG will cover certain “peripheral” fields such as law, international studies, and international politics and economics.

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