Instructions for Authors

Scope

The practice at the different international criminal tribunals and courts has shown that there is no real international criminal (customary) law, but only extrapolations from international public law, general principles of law and humanitarian law. The divide between the so-called common law and civil law systems and their differences in approach to solving legal problems make it necessary to establish an international forum for discussion and development of a common ground on which the work of the international courts can build. This is especially true with regard to the so-called “General Part” of substantive criminal law, like forms of participation, actus reus and mens rea categories, defences and excuses, offence types, sentencing, enforcement, etc. But also the procedural law still lacks sharp features in many aspects; the ICC's Rules of Procedure and Evidence are still in need of interpretation. In addition, it will be helpful to the Courts to understand the societal background and effects of the law. Thus, there is also a need for criminological, sociological and historical research on the issues of ICL. The International Criminal Law Review (ICLA) publishes in-depth analytical research that deals with these issues. The analysis may cover: the substantive and procedural law on the international level; important cases from national jurisdictions which have a bearing on general issues; criminological and sociological; and historical research.

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Length
Articles should be 12000 words (including footnotes) or less. Should you feel that your paper needs to be longer, please contact the Editor by e-mail (iclaeditor@gmail.com) before submission, explaining why it needs to be longer.
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A short abstract (100-150 words) and 3-8 keywords should be submitted and will be published with the article.

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1 Formal Requirements for the Prompt Release of Vessels and Crews

The text.

1.1 Introduction
The text.

1.3.1 Nature of the Proceedings
The text.
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    Article 50 states that ‘... Covenant shall extend to all parts of federal states without any limitations or exceptions’.

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    Article 6 can be said to predate the Covenant by many years. \(^{13}\)
    Both case law\(^ {13} \) and customary practice illustrate this point. \(^ {14} \)

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    See also Rispoli v. Italy, 30 October 2003 . . .
    E.g., Jan Klabbers, The Concept of Treaty . . .

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