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In *The Requirement of Consultation with Indigenous Peoples in the ILO*, María Victoria Cabrera Ormaza examines the law-making and interpretive practice of the International Labour Organization (ILO) relating to indigenous peoples with a particular focus on the consultation requirement established by Article 6 of ILO Convention No. 169.

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The book offers an updated expert assessment of the implementation of the Framework Convention for the Protection of National Minorities through an article-by-article analysis and assessment of the scope of application during the first four cycles of monitoring.

Indigenous Peoples’ Cultural Heritage

Rights, Debates, Challenges

Edited by Alexandra Xanthaki, Sanna Valkonen, Leena Heinämäki and Piia Kristiina Nuorgam

Indigenous rights to heritage have only recently become the subject of academic scholarship. This collection aims to fill that gap by offering the fruits of a unique conference on this topic organised by the University of Lapland with the help of the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights.

Language Policy and Conflict Prevention

Edited by Iryna Ulasiuk, Laurenţiu Hadircă and William Romans

*Language Policy and Conflict Prevention* analyses the components of a balanced language policy with a view to reducing conflict potential. It draws upon contributions from experts working for the OSCE HCNM, Council of Europe, UN as well as leading academics.
Economic Consequences of Divorce in Korea

Hyunjin Kim

Korean divorce law still adheres to fault-based divorce. According to a majority of the Supreme Court, the main reason for not admitting a no-fault policy is that the preconditions for systems for financially protecting the spouse and children after divorce have not yet been satisfied in Korea.

Conscientious Objection and Human Rights

A Systematic Analysis

Grégor Puppinck

This study clarifies to which extent it is legitimate, in view of freedom of conscience and religion, to sanction individuals for refusing to take part in an activity they claim to be incompatible with their moral or religious convictions.

Comparative Discrimination Law

Historical and Theoretical Frameworks

Laura Carlson

Human history is marked by group and individual struggles for emancipation, equality and self-expression. This first volume in the Brill Research Perspectives in Comparative Discrimination Law briefly explores some of the history underlying these efforts in the field of discrimination law.

What Happened to Equality?

The Construction of the Right to Equal Treatment of Third-Country Nationals in European Union Law on Labour Migration

Bjarney Friðriksdóttir

In What Happened to Equality? The Construction of the Right to Equal Treatment of Third-Country Nationals in European Union Law on Labour Migration, Friðriksdóttir examines five European Union Directives on labour migration that were adopted based on a sectoral approach to labour migration management.

Alternative Pathways to Sustainable Development: Lessons from Latin America

Edited by Gilles Carbonnier, Humberto Campodónico and Sergio Tezanos Vázquez

This issue of International Development Policy looks at recent paradigmatic innovations and development trajectories in Latin America, focusing on the Andean region. It aims to enrich our understanding of recent development debates and processes in Latin America, and what the rest of the world can learn from them.

Re-understanding the Child’s Right to Identity

On Belonging, Responsiveness and Hope

Ya’ir Ronen

The book envisions legal and social change in which policies and practice protect children’s sense of belonging, dignify their narratives, protect their need to be authentic beings and nourish hope for change and growth in children at risk and their families.
Cultural Rights as Collective Rights

An International Law Perspective

Edited by Andrzej Jakubowski

Cultural Rights as Collective Rights offers a comprehensive analysis of the conceptualisation and operationalisation of collective cultural rights in distinct areas of international law. It also provides a wide panorama of case-law from every region of the world.

Pro-independence Movements and Immigration

Discourse, Policy and Practice

Edited by Roberta Medda-Windischer and Patricia Popelier

In “Pro-independence Movements and Immigration: Discourse, Policy and Practice” Roberta Medda-Windischer and Patricia Popelier explore the relationship between pro-independence movements and new minorities uncovering how secessionist parties fit immigrants into their calls for independence, while also considering how immigrants approach the struggle for independence.

Children's Rights: New Issues, New Themes, New Perspectives

Edited by Michael Freeman

This collection of essays by a variety of scholars, compiled to celebrate the silver anniversary of The International Journal of Children's Rights, builds on work already in the literature to reveal where we are now at and how the law concerned with children is reacting to new developments.

The United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child

Taking Stock after 25 Years and Looking Ahead

Edited by Ton Liefaard and Julia Sloth-Nielsen

This book, based on papers from the conference ‘25 Years CRC’ held by the Department of Child Law at Leiden University, draws together a rich collection of research and insight by academics, practitioners, NGOs and other specialists to reflect on the lessons of the past 25 years, take stock of how international rights find their way into children’s lives at the local level, and explore the frontiers of children’s rights for the 25 years ahead.

Blurring Boundaries: Human Security and Forced Migration

Edited by Stefan Salomon, Lisa Heschl, Gerd Oberleitner and Wolfgang Benedek

In Blurring Boundaries scholars from law and social sciences offer a critical account of the main topics of forced migration and advance a much-needed fresh view on forced migration through the lens of human security.

Indigenous Peoples’ Land Rights under International Law

From Victims to Actors. Second Revised Edition

Jérémie Gilbert

This book addresses the right of indigenous peoples to live, own and use their traditional territories, and analyses how international law addresses this. Through its meticulous examination of the interaction between international law and indigenous peoples’ land rights, the work explores several burning issues such as collective rights, self-determination, property rights, cultural rights and restitution of land.
The International Labour Organization is responsible for the only two international Conventions ever adopted for the protection of the rights and cultures of indigenous and tribal peoples. The Indigenous and Tribal Populations Convention, 1957 (No. 107) and the Indigenous and Tribal Peoples Convention, 1989 (No. 169) that revised and replaced Convention No. 107, are the only international Conventions ever adopted on the subject, and Convention No. 169 is the only one that can now be ratified. This volume, together with its companion published in 2015, make clear that the basic concepts and the very vocabulary of international human rights on indigenous and tribal peoples derives from these two Conventions. The adoption in 2007 of the UN Declaration on the Rights Of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP), and the ongoing discussions in the international human rights community about the relative merits, impact and legal validity of the UN and ILO instruments, make it all the more important to understand how Convention 169 was adopted.

The author of this unique study was responsible for many years for the supervision of both Conventions in the ILO’s supervisory machinery, and was intimately involved in the adoption of the 1989 instrument, as well as in international discussions on the subject of indigenous and tribal peoples.

About the Author

Lee Swepston is the Former Senior Advisor on Human Rights of the International Labour Office (ILO), and is now a teacher (University of Lund, Sweden and Raoul Wallenberg Institute, inter alia) and consultant. He attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and took his Juris doctor degree at Columbia University in New York. He joined the ILO in 1973, where his posts included being Regional Adviser on International Labour Standards in Africa, Human Rights Coordinator and Chief of the Equality and Employment Branch. He has written numerous books and articles on various aspects of human rights and international labour law, forced labour and child labour, freedom of association, discrimination, HIV and AIDS, migrant workers and indigenous and tribal peoples. A textbook on international labour law and human rights is under preparation, as is the second volume of the present book.

From 1973 until 2004 he was responsible in the ILO for the supervision of the Indigenous and Tribal Populations Convention, 1957 (No. 107) and for participating for the ILO in international discussions on this emerging issue. He was also responsible in the ILO for the adoption of the Indigenous and Tribal Peoples Convention, 1989 (No. 169) and for its supervision for the first 15 years after its adoption. He remains concerned with promoting the implementation and further ratification of the Convention.
Incitement to Terrorism

Edited by Anne F. Bayefsky and Laurie R. Blank

Incitement to terrorism connects the dots between evil words and evil deeds. Hate precedes terror. History has already taught us that incitement to genocide and to crimes against humanity unchecked will inevitably bring devastation to humankind.

Children, Autonomy and the Courts

Beyond the Right to be Heard

Edited by Aoife Daly

In this book Aoife Daly reframes the status of children where courts decide their best interests, arguing that the Convention on the Rights of the Child ‘right to be heard’ is insufficient, and that autonomy should instead be the focus.

Peoples and International Law

Second Revised Edition

Edited by James Summers

A detailed survey of the law of self-determination with a focus on the concept of nations and peoples. It engages with different aspects of this law with particular emphasis on the drafting and implementation of international instruments. The second edition includes new coverage of the Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples and the African and Arab charters.
The Yearbook of Polar Law Volume 8, 2016

Editors-in-Chief: Gudmundur Alfredsson and Timo Koivurova

The Yearbook of Polar Law Online, based at the Faculty of Social Sciences and Law at the University of Akureyri in Iceland, covers a wide variety of topics relating to the Arctic and the Antarctic. These include: human rights issues, such as autonomy and self-government vs self-determination, the rights of indigenous peoples to land and natural resources and cultural rights and cultural heritage, indigenous traditional knowledge- local and national governance issues- environmental law, climate change, security and environment implications of climate change, protected areas and species- regulatory, governance and management agreements and arrangements for marine environments, marine mammals, fisheries conservation and other biological/mineral/oil resources-law of the sea, the retreating sea ice, continental shelf claims- territorial claims and border disputes on both land and at sea- peace and security, dispute settlement-jurisdictional and other issues re the exploration, exploitation and shipping of oil, gas and minerals, bioprospecting-trade law, potential shipping lines through the northwest and northeast passages, maritime law and transportation law, and- the roles and actual involvement of international organizations in the Polar regions, such as the Arctic Council, the European Union, the International Whaling Commission, the Nordic Council, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and the United Nations, as well as NGOs.
The Asia-Pacific Journal on Human Rights and the Law is the world’s only law journal offering scholars a forum in which to present comparative, international and national research dealing specifically with issues of law and human rights in the Asia-Pacific region. Neither a lobby group nor tied to any particular ideology, the Asia-Pacific Journal on Human Rights and the Law is a scientific journal dedicated to responding to the need for a periodical publication dealing with the legal challenges of human rights issues in one of the world’s most diverse and dynamic regions. The journal will be a prime source of information and reference not only to legal scholars and students but also to all those who are in any way involved in human rights issues across the whole of the Asia-Pacific region. Politicians, civil servants, social activists, academics, lawyers, historians, sociologists, political scientists, students, diplomats, social researchers, journalists and others will find the Asia-Pacific Journal on Human Rights and the Law an invaluable source of relevant and timely information.

The International Human Rights Law Review is a bi-annual peer-reviewed journal. It aims to stimulate research and thinking on contemporary human rights issues, problems, challenges and policies. It is particularly interested in soliciting papers, whether in the legal domain or other social sciences, that are unique in their approach and which seek to address poignant concerns of our times. One of the principal aims of the journal is to provide an outlet to human rights scholars, practitioners and activists in the developing world who have something tangible to say about their experiences on the ground, or in order to discuss cases and practices that are generally inaccessible to European and North-American audiences. The Editorial Board and the publisher are keen to work hands-on with such contributors and to help find solutions where necessary to facilitate translation or language editing in respect of accepted articles.

The International Journal on Minority and Group Rights is devoted to interdisciplinary studies of the legal, political, economic and social problems which minorities and indigenous peoples face in all countries of the world. For the purposes of the Journal, groups are seen as clearly recognizable segments of society, defined by such relatively constant factors, as national or ethnic origin, religion, culture or language. Current developments, not least the spread of violent ethnic and religious conflicts, underline the need for a periodical publication dealing with the rights of persons belonging to minorities and indigenous peoples and of the groups themselves. The Journal pays special attention to the contribution which human rights standards and good governance guidelines can make to a better world for all. The Journal aims to become the primary forum for the discussion of the vitally important field of studies which it covers.
Religion & Human Rights provides a unique academic forum for the discussion of issues which are of crucial importance and which have global reach. The Journal covers the interactions, conflicts and reconciliations between religions or beliefs on the one hand; and systems for the promotion and protection of human rights, international, regional and national, on the other. The Journal tackles these issues fearlessly, and draws its materials from all relevant disciplines - theology, anthropology, history, international relations, human rights, religious studies, and many others - but with special emphasis on legal frameworks. It is an indispensable source for all those concerned with monitoring, studying, teaching, analysing or developing policies on the relationship between religion and human rights today.

Focusing both on critical leadership and practical policy development, the articles in the preeminent International Journal of Children’s Rights reflect the perspectives of a broad range of disciplines and contribute to a greater understanding of children’s rights and their impact on the concept and development of childhood. The Journal deploys the insights and methodologies of all relevant disciplines, including law, legal and political theory, psychology, psychiatry, educational theory, sociology, social administration and social work, health, social anthropology, economics, theology, and history to further children’s rights in all parts of the world.

The Journal of International Humanitarian Legal Studies is a peer reviewed journal aimed at promoting the rule of law in humanitarian emergency situations and, in particular, the protection and assistance afforded to persons in the event of armed conflicts and natural disasters in all phases and facets under international law.

The Journal welcomes submissions in the areas of international humanitarian law, international human rights law, international refugee law and international law relating to disaster response. In addition, other areas of law can be identified including, but not limited to the norms regulating the prevention of humanitarian emergency situations, the law concerning internally displaced persons, arms control and disarmament law, legal issues relating to human security, and the implementation and enforcement of humanitarian norms.
European Yearbook of Minority Issues Online

Edited by the European Centre for Minority Issues, the European Academy Bozen/Bolzano, the Åbo Akademi University, the Babes-Bolyai University, the Hungarian Academy of Science, and the University of Glasgow

The European Yearbook of Minority Issues Online provides a critical and timely review of contemporary developments in minority-majority relations in Europe. It combines analysis, commentary and documentation in relation to conflict management, international legal developments and domestic legislation affecting minorities in Europe.

Apart from providing a unique annual overview of minority issues for both scholars and practitioners in this field, the Yearbook is an indispensable reference tool for libraries, research institutes as well as governments and international organisations.

Also Available in Print

European Yearbook of Minority Issues, Volume 15 (2016)

February 2018
Hardback (v, 306 pp.)
ISBN 9789004360624
Price € 350 / US$ 403
European Yearbook of Minority Issues, 15

Human Rights Documents Online

Since 1980 access has been provided to an ever-growing, authoritative collection of Human Rights Documents from the collection edited by Human Rights Internet in Ottawa. These documents emanate from 355 nongovernmental human rights organizations (NGOs) worldwide, some of which have a universal scope, whilst others focus on the attainment of human rights in a specific area of the world.

More than 50,000 documents from 612 organizations collected by Human Rights Internet are now available online, covering the period from 1980 up to 2011, making Human Rights Documents the largest online database on international human rights issues available. Bringing together a unique collection of “grey literature” literature from small and large organizations working globally and locally, Human Rights Documents Online is an indispensable research tool for all concerned with human rights issues.

The collection is updated on an annual basis.

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