

International Criminal Law Cases And Commentary

International Criminal Law Understanding International Criminal Law International White Collar Crime International Criminal Law and Its Enforcement, Cases and Materials A Critical Introduction to International Criminal Law International Criminal Law and Its Enforcement, Cases and Materials International Criminal Law: Cases and Materials International Criminal Law International Law Perpetrators and Accessories in International Criminal Law International Criminal Law and Philosophy International Criminal Law and Sexual Violence against Women International Criminal Law The International Criminal Court in Search of its Purpose and Identity Introduction to International Criminal Law Fighting and Victimhood in International Criminal Law International Criminal Law Research Handbook on International Criminal Law An Introduction to International Criminal Law and Procedure Evidence in International Criminal Trials Elements of Crimes Under International Law Propaganda and International Criminal Law The Global Prosecution of Core Crimes under International Law International Criminal Law Human Rights Norms in 'Other' International Courts Defense in International Criminal Proceedings Child Soldiers and the Defence of Duress under International Criminal Law International Criminal Law The Concept of Mens Rea in International Criminal Law International Criminal Law Cassese's International Criminal Law States of Justice The Diversification and Fragmentation of International Criminal Law International Criminal Law: Cases and Materials International Criminal Law: Cases and Commentary The Legacy of Ad Hoc Tribunals in International Criminal Law The Law and Practice of the International Criminal Court International Criminal Law Mens Rea at the International Criminal Court Prosecutorial Discretion at the International Criminal Court

International Criminal Law

This market-leading textbook gives an authoritative account of international criminal law, and focuses on what the student needs to know - the crimes that are dealt with by international courts and tribunals as well as the procedures that police the investigation and prosecution of those crimes. The reader is guided through controversies with an accessible, yet sophisticated approach by the author team of four international lawyers, with experience both of teaching the subject, and as negotiators at the foundation of the International Criminal Court and the Rome conference. It is an invaluable introduction for all students of international criminal law and international relations, and now covers developments in the ICC, victims' rights, and alternatives to international criminal justice, as well as including extended coverage of terrorism. Short, well chosen excerpts allow students to familiarise themselves with primary material from a wide range of sources. An extensive package of online resources is also available.

Understanding International Criminal Law

Volume II of the International Criminal Law Practitioner Library series focuses on core categories of international crimes: crimes against humanity, genocide, and war crimes. The authors present a comprehensive critical review of the law on the elements of these crimes and their underlying offenses, and examine how they interact with the forms of responsibility discussed in Volume I. They also consider the effect of the focus in early ICTY and ICTR proceedings on relatively low-level accused for the development of legal definitions that are sometimes ill-suited for leadership cases, where the accused had little or no physical involvement in the crimes. The book's main focus is the jurisprudence of the ad hoc Tribunals, but the approaches of the ICC and the various hybrid tribunals are also given significant attention. The relevant jurisprudence up to 1 December 2007 has been surveyed, making this a highly useful and timely work. Comprehensive review of jurisprudence, including key recent judgments and decisions, providing a one-stop reference tool on elements of crimes under international criminal law. Clarifies what can be a poorly defined and complicated area of law. Annex sets forth each element of the crimes under the jurisdiction of the ad hoc Tribunals, and sample combinations of crimes with each form of responsibility are provided, the first time this has been done--Publisher's description.

International White Collar Crime

Presents theories, practices and critiques alongside each other to engage students, scholars and professionals from multiple fields. This title is also available as Open Access on Cambridge Core.

International Criminal Law and Its Enforcement, Cases and Materials

At the dawn of the International Criminal Court, the rich experience of the "ad hoc" International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia (ICTY) will prove to be the primary source of legal authorities for many years. The creation of the ICTY in 1993 heralded a new-found willingness of the international community to bring to book perpetrators of war crimes and gross or systematic violations of human rights. Written by academics and practitioners, and notably many "insiders" at the ICTY, this volume focuses particularly on the international and criminal law developments that have taken place in the practice and procedure of the Tribunal. Throughout are threads concerning the development and application of international criminal law not only by the ICTY, but also by the "ad hoc" International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda and the new International Criminal Court.

A Critical Introduction to International Criminal Law

International Criminal Law and Its Enforcement, Cases and Materials

Evidence in International Criminal Trials compares procedural activities relevant for international criminal tribunals and the International Criminal Court: evaluation, collection, disclosure, admissibility and presentation of evidence. The book provides guidance on how to confront legal as well as factual issues.

International Criminal Law: Cases and Materials

This timely book provides a comprehensive guide to, and rigorous analysis of, prosecutorial discretion at the International Criminal Court. This is the first ever study that takes the reader through all the key stages of the Prosecutor's decision-making process. Starting from preliminary examinations and the decision to investigate, the book also explores case selection processes, plea agreements, culminating in the question of how to end engagement in specific country situations. The book serves as a guide to the Rome Statute through the lens of the Prosecutor's activities. With its unique combination of legal theory and specific policy analysis, it addresses broader questions that will be relevant to other international and hybrid criminal courts and tribunals. The book will be of interest to students, practitioners of law, academics, and the wider public concerned with international law, criminal justice and international relations.

International Criminal Law

International Criminal Law and Philosophy is the first anthology to bring together legal and philosophical theorists to examine the normative and conceptual foundations of international criminal law. International criminal law is still an emerging field, and as it continues to develop, the elucidation of clear, consistent theoretical groundings for its practices will be crucial. The questions raised and issues addressed by the essays in this volume will aid in this important endeavor.

International Law

Updated with an emphasis on current issues, this classic casebook emphasizes developments in international law, with expertly edited cases and problems for class discussion. Cases and Materials on International Law offers a treatment of the subject for introductory and advanced classes and detailed readings and reference materials for those who wish to pursue topics in depth. The fourth edition enriches every chapter with new information on institutions contributing to the sources and enforcement of international law, including the World Trade Organization, the International Criminal Tribunals for Yugoslavia and Rwanda, the prospective International Criminal Court, and organizations in the fields of law of the sea and arms control. International criminal law now has a chapter of its own, and the casebook gives expanded treatment to human rights, environmental law, and economic law.

Perpetrators and Accessories in International Criminal Law

The purpose of this book is to find a unified approach to the doctrine of mens rea in the sphere of international criminal law, based on an in-depth comparative analysis of different legal systems and the jurisprudence of international criminal tribunals since Nuremberg. Part I examines the concept of mens rea in common and continental legal systems, as well as its counterpart in Islamic Shari'a law. Part II looks at the jurisprudence of the post-Second World War trials, the work of the International Law Commission and the concept of genocidal intent in light of the travaux préparatoires of the 1948 Genocide Convention. Further chapters are devoted to a discussion of the boundaries of mens rea in the jurisprudence of the International Criminal Tribunals for the former Yugoslavia and Rwanda. The final chapter examines the definition of the mental element as provided for in Article 30 of the Statute of the International Criminal Court in light of the recent decisions delivered by the International Criminal Court. The study also examines the general principles that underlie the various approaches to the mental elements of crimes as well as the subjective element required in perpetration and participation in crimes and the interrelation between mistake of law and mistake of fact with the subjective element. With a Foreword by Professor William Schabas and an Epilogue by Professor Roger Clark From the Foreword by William Schabas Mohamed Elewa Badar has taken this complex landscape of mens rea at the international level and prepared a thorough, well-structured monograph. This book is destined to become an indispensable tool for lawyers and judges at the international tribunals. From the Epilogue by Professor Roger Clark This is the most comprehensive effort I have encountered pulling together across legal systems the 'general part' themes, especially about the 'mental element', found in confusing array in the common law, the civil law and Islamic law. In this endeavour, Dr Badar's researches have much to offer us.

International Criminal Law and Philosophy

This Understanding treatise is divided into four parts: • The first part provides a general overview, with definitions to key terms that appear throughout the book. It covers the area of jurisdiction, as this is the starting point in determining the applicability of using international law • The second part covers selected areas of international criminal law. It is not exhaustive of all areas of international or transnational law. Choices of specific crimes to cover were made on the basis of showing a diversity of topics, new and developing areas such as computer crimes, and the older more traditional areas such as piracy. It provides materials on both violent and non-violent crimes. Areas of immediate importance, such as terrorism and narcotics trafficking, are discussed • The third part covers procedural issues. It includes constitutional issues, immunities, obtaining evidence from abroad, obtaining people from abroad, and post-conviction issues such as prisoner transfers • The final part of this treatise covers the international aspects of international criminal law. In addition to examining what constitutes an international crime, it looks at human rights issues, international tribunals, and the International Criminal Court.

International Criminal Law and Sexual Violence against Women

Contemporary transnational criminals take advantage of globalization, trade liberalization, and emerging new technologies to commit a diverse range of crimes. By moving money, goods, services, and people instantaneously they are able to serve purposes of pure economic gain or political violence. This book examines the rise of international economic crime and recent strategies to combat it in the United States and abroad. Focusing on the role of international relations, it draws from case studies in a diverse range of criminality from money laundering to tax evasion. Newly revised and expanded, the second edition of International White Collar Crime incorporates recent developments and updated case studies. New chapters on environmental crimes and securities enforcement under the Dodd-Frank Act continue to make it an essential tool for practicing business, law, and law enforcement.

International Criminal Law

This casebook provides comprehensive treatment of international criminal law in a problem-oriented way. It draws widely from the jurisprudence of the various international and hybrid criminal tribunals, United Nations bodies, regional human rights institutions, domestic courts, alternative or traditional courts, and transitional justice institutions. Its focus is on the core international crimes within the jurisdiction of the ICC, supplemented by chapters on the standalone crimes of torture and terrorism. This edition includes substantially more material from the International Criminal Court, including revised materials on the crime of aggression, and an entire chapter devoted to the creation and structure of the ICC.

The International Criminal Court in Search of its Purpose and Identity

Some parts of this publication are open access, available under the terms of a CC BY-NC-ND 4.0 International licence. Chapters 2, 4, 10, 47 and 49 are offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations. The International Criminal Court is a controversial and important body within international law; one that is significantly growing in importance, particularly as other international criminal tribunals close down. After a decade of Court practice, this book takes stock of the activities of the International Criminal Court, identifying the key issues in need of re-thinking or potential reform. It provides a systematic and in-depth thematic account of the law and practice of the Court, including its changes context, the challenges it faces, and its overall contribution to international criminal law. The book is written by over forty leading practitioners and scholars from both inside and outside the Court. They provide an unparalleled insight into the Court as an institution, its jurisprudence, the impact of its activities, and its future development. The work addresses the ways in which the practice of the International Criminal Court has emerged, and identifies ways in which this practice could be refined or improved in future cases. The book is organized along six key themes: (i) the context of International Criminal

Court investigations and prosecutions; (ii) the relationship of the Court to domestic jurisdictions; (iii) prosecutorial policy and practice; (iv) the applicable law; (v) fairness and expeditiousness of proceedings; and (vi) its impact and lessons learned. It shows the ways in which the Court has offered fresh perspectives on the theorization and conception of crimes, charges and individual criminal responsibility. It examines the procedural framework of the Court, including the functioning of different stages of proceedings. The Court's decisions have significant repercussions: on domestic law, criminal theory, and the law of other international courts and tribunals. In this context, the book assesses the extent to which specific approaches and assumptions, both positive and negative, regarding the potential impact of the Court are in need of re-thinking. This book will be essential reading for practitioners, scholars, and students of international criminal law.

Introduction to International Criminal Law

This book theorizes the ways in which states that are presumed to be weaker in the international system use the International Criminal Court (ICC) to advance their security and political interests. Ultimately, it contends that African states have managed to instrumentally and strategically use the international justice system to their advantage, a theoretical framework that challenges the “justice cascade” argument. The empirical work of this study focuses on four major themes around the intersection of power, states' interests, and the global governance of atrocity crimes: firstly, the strategic use of self-referrals to the ICC; secondly, complementarity between national and the international justice system; thirdly, the limits of state cooperation with international courts; and finally the use of international courts in domestic political conflicts. This book is valuable to students, scholars, and researchers who are interested in international relations, international criminal justice, peace and conflict studies, human rights, and African politics.

Fighting and Victimhood in International Criminal Law

This volume deals with the tension between unity and diversification which has gained a central place in the debate under the label of ‘fragmentation’. It explores the meaning, articulation and risks of this phenomenon in a specific area: International Criminal Justice. It brings together established and fresh voices who analyse different sites and contestations of this concept, as well as its context and specific manifestations in the interpretation and application of International Criminal Law. The volume thereby connects discourse on ‘fragmentation’ with broader inquiry on the merits and discontents of legal pluralism in ‘Public International Law’.

International Criminal Law

International criminal law lacks a coherent account of individual responsibility. This failure is due to the inability of

international tribunals to capture the distinctive nature of individual responsibility for crimes that are collective by their very nature. Specifically, they have misunderstood the nature of the collective action or framework that makes these crimes possible, and for which liability may be attributed to intellectual authors, policy makers and leaders. In this book, the author draws on insights from comparative law and methodology to propose doctrines of perpetration and secondary responsibility that reflect the role and function of high-level participants in mass atrocity, while simultaneously situating them within the political and social climate which renders these crimes possible. This new doctrine is developed through a novel approach which combines and restructures divergent theoretical perspectives on attribution of responsibility in English and German domestic criminal law, as major representatives of the common law and civil law systems. At the same time, it analyses existing theories of responsibility in international criminal law and assesses whether there is any justification for their retention by international criminal tribunals.

Research Handbook on International Criminal Law

This book addresses the conceptual and evidentiary issues relating to the treatment of propaganda in international criminal law. Bringing together an interdisciplinary range of scholars, researchers and legal practitioners from Africa, Australia, Europe and the United States, the book provides an in-depth analysis of the nature, position and role of the concept of propaganda in mass atrocity crimes trials. A sequel to the earlier *Propaganda, War Crimes Trials and International Law: From Speakers' Corner to War Crimes* (Routledge, 2011) this book is the first to synthesize the knowledge, procedures and methods of international criminal law with the social cognitive sciences. Including a comprehensive overview of the most relevant case law, jurisprudence and scientific studies, the book also offers a series of practical insights and strategies for both academics and legal professionals. An invaluable resource for those working in the area of international criminal law, this book will also be of interest to academics, practitioners and students with relevant interests in legal theory, politics, linguistics and psychology.

An Introduction to International Criminal Law and Procedure

Examines the role and impact of human rights norms in international courts other than human rights courts

Evidence in International Criminal Trials

This book explores the prosecution of wartime sexual violence in international criminal law and asks what the juridicalisation of gender-based violence signifies for women. The book explores the portrayal of the various gendered identities that surface in armed conflict and it asks whether the law is capable of reflecting these in subsequent

judgements. Focusing on the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia and the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda as well as subsequent developments in the International Criminal Court, the book shows how the tribunals have delivered landmark jurisprudence in the area of sexual violence against women and provided a legacy for how gender justice is incorporated into international law. However, Daniela Nadj argues that in the relevant cases there is a tendency to depict women in monolithic fashion with little agency or sense of identity beyond their ethnicity. By bringing to the surface the complexity and multi-faceted gendered identities in wartime, the book calls for a reconceptualisation of notions of femininity in armed conflict.

Elements of Crimes Under International Law

Revised edition of: International criminal law, second edition, 2008.

Propaganda and International Criminal Law

The International Criminal Court (ICC) is the first permanent international criminal tribunal, which has jurisdiction over the most serious crimes of concern to the international community as a whole: genocide, crimes against humanity, war crimes, and crime of aggression. This book critically analyses the law and practice of the ICC and its contribution to the development of international criminal law and policy. The book focuses on the key procedural and substantive challenges faced by the ICC since its establishment. The critical analysis of the normative framework aims to elaborate ways in which the Court may resolve difficulties, which prevent it from reaching its declared objectives in particularly complex situations. Contributors to the book include leading experts in international criminal justice, and cover a range of topics including, inter alia, terrorism, modes of liability, ne bis in idem, victims reparations, the evidentiary threshold for the confirmation of charges, and sentencing. The book also considers the relationship between the ICC and States, and explores the impact that the new regime of international criminal justice has had on countries where the most serious crimes have been committed. In drawing together these discussions, the book provides a significant contribution in assessing how the ICC's practice could be refined or improved in future cases. The book will be of great use and interest to international criminal law and public international law.

The Global Prosecution of Core Crimes under International Law

International Criminal Law

The present collection is a selection of the most important instruments. It is meant to guide students and practitioners through the labyrinth. Its focus is on international (universal) and European instruments.

Human Rights Norms in 'Other' International Courts

Providing an introduction to, and detailed examination of substantive, enforcement and procedural aspects of international criminal law, this book's examination of international and transnational crimes under treaty and customary law has been fully updated and revised. Exploring the enforcement of international criminal law through an investigation of the practice of the Security Council-based tribunals for Yugoslavia and Rwanda, the International Criminal Court and other hybrid tribunals, such as those for Cambodia, Sierra Leone, Lockerbie and truth commissions, the authors look at terrorism, offences against the person, piracy and jurisdiction, and immunities amongst a variety of other topics. New to this edition are four additional chapters on: various forms of liability and participation in international crime war crimes crimes against humanity genocide and illegal rendition. This is an ideal text for undergraduate and postgraduate students of law or international relations, practitioners and those interested in gaining an insight into international criminal law

Defense in International Criminal Proceedings

International Criminal Law provides a set of teaching materials furnishing students with a grounding in the transnational issues likely to arise in federal criminal cases, and also in the law produced as a consequence of international efforts to impose criminal responsibility on the perpetrators of human rights atrocities. International Criminal Law offers, for teaching purposes, a collection of cases (mainly domestic) and other materials, together with notes and questions about those cases and materials. The first part introduces the field of international criminal law, and includes a chapter on the general principles of both domestic and international law governing efforts to apply U.S. criminal law to foreign crimes and foreign criminals. The second part covers the specific application of those principles to cases involving the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act, antitrust and securities regulation, export controls, computer crimes, narcotics and money laundering, piracy and terrorism, and torture. The third part addresses procedural aspects of trying such cases in U.S. courts. This section also treats the extraterritorial application of the U.S. Constitution, immunities from jurisdiction, mutual assistance in criminal cases, extradition, alternatives to extradition, prisoner transfers, recognition of foreign criminal judgments, and the bearing on international human rights instruments on criminal procedure. The final part of International Criminal Law deals with the prosecution of international crimes, and takes up the question of what crimes constitute international crimes. This section also discusses the Nuremberg and Tokyo precedents, the ad hoc tribunals for the former Yugoslavia and for Rwanda, the Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court, and the substantive law of international crimes such as aggression, genocide, crimes against humanity, and war crimes. International Criminal Law is supplemented annually. This eBook

features links to Lexis Advance for further legal research options.

Child Soldiers and the Defence of Duress under International Criminal Law

This book deals with the prosecution of core crimes and constitutes the first comprehensive analysis of the horizontal and vertical systems of enforcement of international criminal law and of their inter-relationship. It provides a global jurisprudential exposition in assessing the grounds for refusal of surrender to the International Criminal Court and of extradition to another State. It also offers insights into legal perspectives which improve the prevailing enforcement regimes of various models of criminal justice, including hybrid criminal tribunals, special criminal courts, judicial panels and partnerships, and other budding sui generis judicial and/or prosecutorial institutions. The book espouses a human rights law-oriented critique to the enforcement of domestic, regional and international criminal justice and is aimed at legal practitioners (prosecutors, defence lawyers, magistrates and judges), jurists, criminal justice experts, penologists, legal researchers, human rights activists and law students. Christopher Soler lectures Maltese criminal law, international criminal law and public international law at the University of Malta. He obtained his Ph.D. from the University of Amsterdam in The Netherlands.

International Criminal Law

This volume offers an overview of all aspects of mens rea before the International Criminal Court, while taking into account mens rea standards that have already been established in customary international law or before the ad hoc tribunals.

The Concept of Mens Rea in International Criminal Law

This book investigates the use of duress as a defence in international criminal law, specifically in cases of child soldiers. The prosecution of children for international crimes often only focuses on whether children can and should be prosecuted under international law. However, it is rarely considered what would happen to these children at the trial stage. This work offers a nuanced approach towards international prosecution and considers how children could be implicated and defended in international courts. This study will be of interest to academics and practitioners working in international criminal law, transitional justice and children's rights.

International Criminal Law

This title covers the history, nature, and sources of international criminal law; the *ratione personae*; *ratione materiae* -

sources of substantive international criminal law; the indirect enforcement system; the direct enforcement system; and much more.

Cassese's International Criminal Law

The fourth edition has been significantly updated, especially to reflect case trends in the International Criminal Court and the International Criminal Tribunals for Former Yugoslavia and for Rwanda (encompassing, among other matters, individual responsibility, defenses, war crimes, genocide, and other crimes against humanity). Some of the chapters have new sub-subtitles and relevant domestic cases have been added or noted in various chapters. There are also additions to the Documents Supplement.

States of Justice

This collection of cases and materials attempts for the first time to provide a compendium of the most important legal texts, relevant documents and cases, as well as explanatory commentary on the law of defence in international criminal proceedings by scholars and practitioners who have a wealth of relevant experience in the field. The book provides students in law school courses on international human rights law and ICL with the essential materials to understand the vital importance of an adequate defence in international criminal proceedings. Further, the text gives legal practitioners who may consider extending their field of practice to the international level a look at the diversity of the tasks they will encounter and prepare them for the legal culture shock inevitable at the international tribunals and courts.

The Diversification and Fragmentation of International Criminal Law

International Criminal Law provides a set of teaching materials furnishing students with a grounding in the transnational issues likely to arise in federal criminal cases, and also in the law produced as a consequence of international efforts to impose criminal responsibility on the perpetrators of human rights atrocities. International Criminal Law offers, for teaching purposes, a collection of cases (mainly domestic) and other materials, together with notes and questions about those cases and materials. The first part introduces the field of international criminal law, and includes a chapter on the general principles of both domestic and international law governing efforts to apply U.S. criminal law to foreign crimes and foreign criminals. The second part covers the specific application of those principles to cases involving the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act, antitrust and securities regulation, export controls, computer crimes, narcotics and money laundering, piracy and terrorism, and torture. The third part addresses procedural aspects of trying such cases in U.S. courts. This section also treats the extraterritorial application of the U.S. Constitution, immunities from jurisdiction, mutual assistance in criminal

cases, extradition, alternatives to extradition, prisoner transfers, recognition of foreign criminal judgments, and the bearing on international human rights instruments on criminal procedure. The final part of International Criminal Law deals with the prosecution of international crimes, and takes up the question of what crimes constitute international crimes. This section also discusses the Nuremberg and Tokyo precedents, the ad hoc tribunals for the former Yugoslavia and for Rwanda, the Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court, and the substantive law of international crimes such as aggression, genocide, crimes against humanity, and war crimes. International Criminal Law is supplemented annually. This eBook features links to Lexis Advance for further legal research options.

International Criminal Law: Cases and Materials

International Criminal Law: Cases and Commentary presents a comprehensive, pragmatic explanation of the development of substantive international criminal law through key illustrative cases from domestic and international jurisdictions. Presents concise and stimulating commentaries by the leading academics in the field.

International Criminal Law: Cases and Commentary

The third edition has been significantly updated, especially to reflect case trends in the International Criminal Tribunals for Former Yugoslavia and for Rwanda (encompassing, among other matters, individual responsibility, defenses, war crimes, genocide, and other crimes against humanity), as well as developments and issues with respect to creation of the new permanent International Criminal Court. Some chapters have been deleted and some materials have been cut back to include new materials for a more manageable book.

The Legacy of Ad Hoc Tribunals in International Criminal Law

International criminal law has seen significant developments in recent years, as the jurisprudence of the International Criminal Court has expanded, alongside the practice of other international criminal tribunals. International criminal law is increasingly a concern of domestic courts as well, with international legal issues arising from domestic cases. This book presents a comprehensive overview of the field, assessing the subject in the context of wider public international law. In particular, this book complements discussion of the 'core crimes' of genocide, crimes against humanity, and war crimes, with a full treatment of wider issues that arise. These include the international rules governing national criminal jurisdiction; the crime of piracy; the raft of multilateral treaties defining and creating obligations in respect of international crimes, including terrorist crimes, and of the so-far unsuccessful attempts to conclude a comprehensive convention on terrorism; the prosecution and punishment of international crimes at the national level; and the activities of the United Nations

Security Council in relation to international crimes. This book provides an in-depth study of the ways in which domestic courts prosecute international crimes. Its analysis encompasses the international rules on the permissible reach of national criminal jurisdiction; the substantive law of international crimes; the prosecution and punishment of international crimes, and the prosecution and punishment of municipal crimes by international criminal courts or by municipal courts with international elements; and the involvement of international organs, such as the United Nations Security Council, in the suppression of international and municipal criminal wrongdoing. The book also includes more formal conceptual analysis of the very notion of an 'international crime' and of an 'international criminal tribunal', as well as a detailed account of the rise of individual criminal responsibility under international law. The book is written in a direct, concise, and precise style, making it a perfect resource for ICL practitioners, as well as scholars and advanced students.

The Law and Practice of the International Criminal Court

'This timely, valuable and thought-provoking contribution to our understanding of the vibrant new subject that is international criminal law, is a great addition to the literature and to our understanding. Professor Bart Brown deserves real appreciation for bringing it together.' – Philippe Sands QC, University College London and Matrix Chambers, UK 'The Research Handbook is a comprehensive up-to-date guide to one of the youngest yet most dynamic areas of international law. It tackles the pertinent challenges and opportunities, starting with the classical issues like categories of international crimes and complementarity, going on to address the problems ahead including the Guantánamo regime, crimes against women and the status of private security contractors. The Handbook will be a valuable source for both general and advanced international criminal law research.' – James Crawford, Cambridge University, UK This carefully regarded and well-structured handbook covers the broad range of norms, practices, policies, processes and institutional mechanisms of international criminal law, exploring how they operate and continue to develop in a variety of contexts. Leading scholars in the field and experienced practitioners have brought together their expertise and perspectives in a clear and concise fashion to create an authoritative resource, which will be useful and accessible even to those without legal training. The Research Handbook on International Criminal Law will appeal to practitioners who may want to defend, or prosecute, international criminal law cases, and academics researching and writing on international criminal law. Graduate students studying international criminal law, international human rights or international humanitarian law as well as those studying international justice, international politics, international organization or public policy analysis, will also find this book invaluable.

International Criminal Law

This casebook provides comprehensive treatment of international criminal law in a problem-oriented way. It draws widely

from the jurisprudence of the various international and hybrid criminal tribunals, United Nations bodies, regional human rights institutions, domestic courts, alternative or traditional courts, and transitional justice institutions. Its focus is on the core international crimes within the jurisdiction of the ICC, supplemented by chapters on the standalone crimes of torture and terrorism. This edition includes substantially more material from the International Criminal Court and the revival of the hybrids model, including revised materials on the crime of aggression, new jurisdictional theories, and controversial recent jurisprudence.

Mens Rea at the International Criminal Court

The act of fighting or being a fighter has certain consequences in international law. The most obvious example can be found in international humanitarian law, where a distinction is drawn between fighters and civilians, with fighters being military objectives and civilians being protected from attack. Another example is from international human rights law, where it has been held that the particular characteristics of military life have to be taken into account when interpreting the human rights of members of state armed forces. This volume focuses on the field of international criminal law and asks the question: what relevance does fighting have to victimhood in international criminal law? Among the topics which are explored are: how have international criminal courts and tribunals untangled lawful casualties of war from victims of war crimes? How have they determined who is a member of an organised armed group and who is not? What crimes can those who fight be victims of during hostilities? When does it become relevant in international criminal law that an alleged victim of a crime was a person hors de combat rather than a civilian? Can war crimes be committed against members of non-opposing forces? Can persons hors de combat be victims of crimes against humanity and genocide? What special considerations surround peacekeepers and child soldiers as victims of international crimes? The author carries out an in-depth exploration of case law from international criminal courts and tribunals to assess how they have dealt with these questions. She concludes that the import of fighting upon victimhood in the context of international criminal law has not always been appreciated to the extent it should have been.

Prosecutorial Discretion at the International Criminal Court

Assesses the legacy and impact of the ICTY and ICTR, focusing on their most significant legal achievements in international criminal law.

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