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ADRIENNE WALLS

International Law Cambridge University Press

Originally published by Hersch Lauterpacht in 1947, this book presents a detailed study of recognition in international law, examining its crucial significance in relation to statehood, governments and belligerency. The author develops a strong argument for positioning recognition within the context of international law, reacting against the widely accepted conception of it as an area of international politics. Numerous examples of the use of law and conscious adherence to legal principle in the practice of states are used to give weight to this perspective. This paperback re-issue in 2012 includes a newly commissioned Foreword by James Crawford, Whewell Professor of International Law at the University of Cambridge and a Fellow of Jesus College, Cambridge.

An Introduction to Public International Law Financial Times/Prentice Hall
Annotation The description for this book, Theory and Reality in Public International Law, will be forthcoming.

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14. The law of the sea.

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This book contains excerpts in extenso from leading cases in general international law, and seeks to provide a greater volume of case law than that currently available on the market. It contains no editorial commentary and no secondary literature, as these are widely available in other works. It can serve either as a principal text or as a supplement to other standard books. It is thoroughly up to date, including recent ICJ judgments on the Bosnia case, the Gavčíkovo-Nagymaros Project, the Advisory Opinion on Nuclear Weapons, and the Lockerbie case. It will be of inestimable value to all libraries of international law, large and small, institutional and private. No student or practitioner in the field should be without it.

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"In a time when global challenges can only be effectively coped with using international cooperation, this study of international law as a framework for such cooperation becomes more and more important. Indeed, in a globalized world, very few areas can be regarded as remaining purely national...The basic premise underlying this book is that international law should not be studied as a vast collection of detailed rules, but is better approached by asking some

questions about the basic structure of the system. First, there is the question of how international law is made: what are its sources? Second, what are the relations of international law and national legal systems? Third, to what entities does international law apply and finally, what does the law actually say? Regarding the last question, this introduction intends to provide a basic description of some of the various branches of international law, such as international human rights law, international humanitarian law, international criminal law, international economic law and international environmental law."--

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