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effectively Most international trade financial and environmental agreements do not even refer to human rights consumer welfare democratic citizen participation and transnational rule of law for the benefit of citizens This book argues that these multilevel governance failures are largely due to inadequate regulation of the collective action problems in the supply of international public goods such as inadequate legal judicial and democratic accountability of governments vis a vis citizens Rather than treating citizens as mere objects of intergovernmental economic and environmental regulation and leaving multilevel governance of international public goods to discretionary foreign policy human rights and constitutional democracy call for civilizing and constitutionalizing international economic and environmental cooperation by stronger legal and judicial protection of citizens and their constitutional rights in international economic law Moreover intergovernmental regulation of transnational cooperation among citizens must be justified by principles of justice and multilevel constitutional restraints protecting rights of citizens and their public reason The reality of constitutional pluralism requires respecting legitimately diverse conceptions of human rights and democratic constitutionalism The obvious failures in the governance of interrelated trading financial and environmental systems must be restrained by cosmopolitan constitutional conceptions of international law protecting the transnational rule of law and participatory democracy for the benefit of citizens

**The UN Convention on the Law of the Non-Navigational Uses of International Watercourses** Laurence Boisson de Chazournes, Makane Moïse Mbengue, Mara Tignino, Komlan Sangbana, Jason Rudall, 2018-12-13 The United Nations Convention on the Law of the Non Navigational Uses of International Watercourses plays a crucial role in protecting and managing international watercourses and other sources of fresh water Boisson de Chazournes Mbengue Tignino and Sangbana head a team of experts in this Commentary examining the travaux pr paratoires leading to the Convention and the practice that has developed since the adoption of the Convention in 1997 Tackling the rationale and objectives of the provisions they offer crucial insights to the Convention s impact on the development of a universal regime for shared water resources Examining cross cutting topics such as the core water principles the prevention and settlement of water disputes the relationship between the Convention and other legal instruments as well as the role of the ICJ and other judicial means to solve water disputes this book is crucial to all those who seek a deep understanding of water law

*China's Influence on Non-Trade Concerns in International Economic Law* Paolo Farah, Elena Cima, 2016-10-14 This volume examines the range of Non Trade Concerns NTCs that may conflict with international economic rules and proposes ways to protect them within international law and international economic law Globalization without local concerns can endanger relevant issues such as good governance human rights right to water right to food social economic cultural and environmental rights labor rights access to knowledge public health social welfare consumer interests and animal welfare climate change energy environmental protection and sustainable development product safety food safety and security Focusing on China the book shows the current trends of Chinese law and policy towards international standards The authors argue that China can play a

leading role in this context not only has China adopted several reforms and new regulations to address NTCs but it has started to play a very relevant role in international negotiations on NTCs such as climate change energy and culture among others While China is still considered a developing country in particular from the NTCs point of view it promises to be a key actor in international law in general and more specifically in international economic law in this respect This volume assesses taking into consideration its special context China s behavior internally and externally to understand its role and influence in shaping NTCs in the context of international economic law

**The Human Right to Water** Inga Winkler,2014-08-14 The United Nations General Assembly and the Human Rights Council recognised the human right to water in 2010 This formal recognition has put the issue high on the international agenda but by itself leaves many questions unanswered This book addresses this gap and clarifies the legal status and meaning of the right to water through a detailed analysis of its legal foundations legal nature normative content and corresponding State obligations The human right to water has wide ranging implications for the distribution of water Examining these implications requires putting the right to water into the broader context of different water uses and analysing the linkages and competition with other human rights that depend on water for their realisation Water allocation is a highly political issue reflecting societal power relations with current priorities often benefitting the well off and powerful Human rights in contrast require prioritising the most basic needs of all people The human right to water has the potential to address these underlying structural causes of the lack of access to water rooted in inequalities and poverty by empowering people to hold the State accountable to live up to its human rights obligations and to demand that their basic needs are met with priority

**Trade in Water Under International Law** Fitzgerald Temmerman,2017-07-28 It is clear that more sustainable and efficient use of fresh water resources will become crucial in future global water management to avoid major threats to biological life Trade in Water Under International Law offers a careful and well reasoned introduction and analysis of this emerging and largely uncharted subject of international trade law which has hitherto been of key importance in domestic law and policy exploring the potential and limits of addressing the use of water resources in the context of World Trade Organization law

**Water Law for the Twenty-First Century** Philippe Cullet,Alix Gowlland-Gualtieri,Roopa Madhav,Usha Ramanathan,2009-10-27 In the face of growing freshwater scarcity most countries of the world are taking steps to conserve their water and foster its sustainable use Water crises range from concerns of drinking water availability and or quality the degradation or contamination of freshwater and the allocation of water to different users To meet the challenge many countries are undergoing systemic changes to the use of freshwater and the provision of water services thereby leading to greater commercialization of the resource as well as a restructuring of the legal regulatory technical and institutional frameworks for water The contributions to this book critically analyse legal issues arising under international law such as environment and human rights provisions concerning the economic environmental and social consequences of proposed water regulatory changes and their implementation at the national level

The book examines the situation in India which is currently in the midst of implementing several World Bank led water restructuring projects which will have significant impacts on the realisation of the right to water and all other aspects of water regulation for decades to come In analysing the situation in India the volume is able to detail the interactions between international law and national law in the field of water and to ask broader questions about the compliance with international law at the national level and the relevance of international law in national law and policy making *The Right(s) to Water* Pierre Thielbörger, 2013-09-30 Politicians and diplomats have for many years proclaimed a human right to water as a solution to the global water crisis most recently in the 2010 UN General Assembly Resolution The human right to water and sanitation To what extent however can a right to water legally and philosophically exist and what difference to international law and politics can it make This question lies at the heart of this book The book's answer is to argue that a right to water exists under international law but in a more differentiated and multi level manner than previously recognised Rather than existing as a singular and comprehensive right the right to water should be understood as a composite right of different layers both deriving from separate rights to health life and an adequate standard of living and supported by an array of regional and national rights The author also examines the right at a conceptual level After disproving some of the theoretical objections to the category of socio economic rights generally and the concept of a right to water more specifically the manuscript develops an innovative approach towards the interplay of different rights to water among different legal orders The book argues for an approach to human rights including the right to water as international minimum standards using the right to water as a model case to demonstrate how multilevel human rights protection can function effectively The book also addresses a crucial last question how does one make an international right to water meaningful in practice The manuscript identifies three crucial criteria in order to strengthen such a composite derived right in practice independent monitoring enforcement towards the private sector and international realization The author examines to what extent these criteria are currently adhered to and suggests practical ways of how they could be better met in the future *Advancing Environmental Justice for Marginalized Communities in India* Alan Diduck, Kirit Patel, Aruna Kumar Malik, 2021-09-17 This interdisciplinary collection examines social equity and environmental justice in India It assesses the effectiveness of environmental policies and institutions in rendering justice for marginalized communities while ensuring protection of the environment It also analyses the influence of the neoliberal state and its political economies on the development and outcomes of these policies and institutions The book provides a unique perspective on environmental justice because of its consistent emphasis on social justice rather than the prevailing predominant analyses from legal or environmental perspectives It explores the themes of effectiveness and equity as they pertain to public policy instruments such as environmental impact assessment environmental licensing and enforcement public hearings and environmental activism strategies The four interlinked dimensions of environmental justice namely recognitional justice procedural justice distributive justice and restorative justice provide the

core of the book's conceptual framework. The contributions draw on ideas and methods from development studies, environmental geography, environmental law and policy, natural resource management, public administration and political economy. The book concludes by considering planning policy and institutional reforms and community-based initiatives that are needed to promote and protect environmental justice in India. Offering an important reference for researchers and scholars, this book will appeal to those in law, geography, environmental studies, natural resource management, development studies, sociology and political science. It will also be of interest to community-based researchers, environmentalists and other civil society activists, natural resource managers and policy makers.

*The Regulation of the Global Water Services Market*  
Julien Chaisse, 2017-01-26  
Drinking water and wastewater services must be provided to many sectors of a nation's economy including its industrial, commercial and residential sectors. This forms the scope of the water industry's activities and it explains why the privatization of water, sanitation and water services has become a huge market and a much debated issue in a number of jurisdictions. Historically, the water industry has been run as a public service which is owned by the local or national government; however, recent trends suggest that the role of the private sector is increasing. The growing economic interests concerning water and wastewater services are generating a tension with the recent recognition of the human right to water and sanitation. This tension between human right and economic rules is the focus of this book, which reviews all the international rules that form the regulation of global water services.

*The UN Sustainable Development Goals*  
Ilias Bantekas, Francesco Seatzu, 2023-10-11  
In September 2015, the United Nations General Assembly adopted the 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). This historic document constituted a transformative plan for action for people, planet and prosperity with regards to the sustainable development efforts of all countries. The Sustainable Development Goals serve as an expert compendium, the most authoritative ready reference tool for anyone interested in the SDGs. Each chapter comprises a detailed target-by-target analysis of one of the SDGs, including a methodical analysis of the preparatory proceedings that shaped each goal in its present form, an exhaustive examination of their content and a critical assessment from an international law perspective. This commentary provides readers with the most up-to-date information on normative and legal questions arising from the incorporation of the SDGs into the international economic, social and environmental legal frameworks and on their implementation status. Scholars, practitioners and those interested in the fields of law, politics, development, economics, environmental studies and global governance will find this book a must-read.

*Legal Mechanisms for Water Resources in the Third Millennium*  
Marcella Nanni, Stefano Burchi, Ariella D'Andrea, Gabriel Eckstein, 2018-10-08  
Legal mechanisms for the management, development and protection of water resources have evolved over the years and have reached unprecedented levels of complexity and sophistication. This phenomenon is largely in response to the global community's sustainable development agenda, to the challenges and limitations imposed by climate variability and to scientific and technological advances. Bringing together diverse experiences from across the world, this book analyses

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*The Water Supply Service in Europe* Vera Parisio, 2013

*The Human Right to Water* Malcolm Langford, Anna F. S. Russell, 2017-10-05 In a short space of time the right to water has emerged from relative obscurity to claim a prominent place in human rights theory and practice This book explores this rise descriptively and prescriptively It analyses the recognition use and partly impact of the right to water in international and comparative law civil society mobilisation and public policy It also scrutinises the normative implications of the right to water with a focus on challenges and puzzles it creates for law and policymaking These questions are explored globally and comparatively within different dynamics of the sector water allocation water access and urban and rural water reform and in conjunction with the right to sanitation This multi disciplinary volume reveals the diverse ways in which the right to water has been adopted but also its limitations when faced with the realities of political economy political ecology and partly traditional legal thought



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