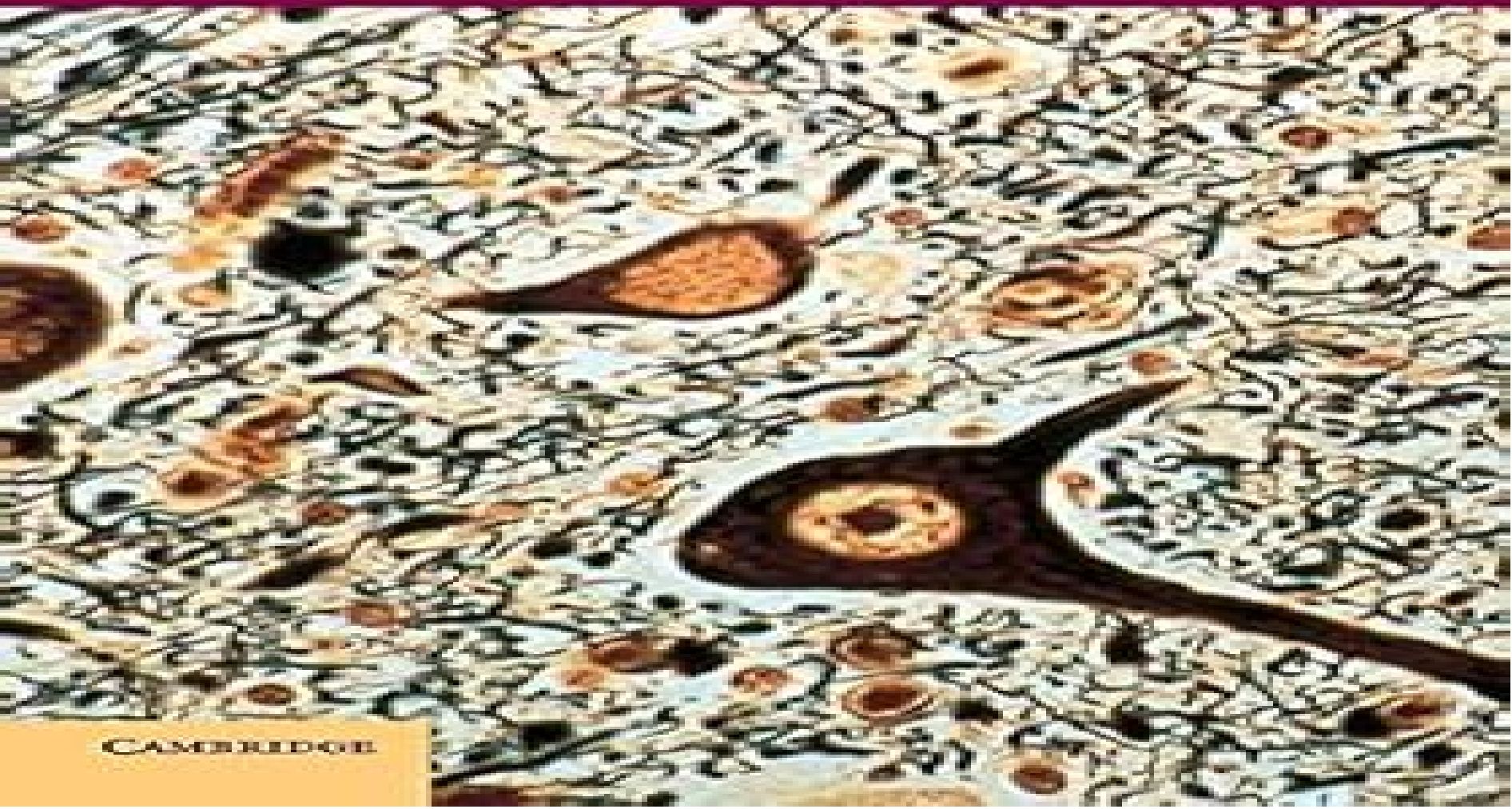


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essays by a selection of distinguished scholars representing various traditions of international law constitutes a major contribution to this debate It is an important resource for scholars and practitioners and for all those concerned with the future of international law and the world community

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Reconceptualizing Sovereignty in the Post-National State: Statehood Attributes in the International Order Flavio G. I. Inocencio,2014 This book offers a multidisciplinary approach to the study of the concept of sovereignty This book outlines the origins context and evolution of the concept of sovereignty as an essential attribute of the modern territorial State since the Peace of Westphalia in 1648 The book identifies two competing traditions of the concept of sovereignty the tradition inaugurated by Jean Bodin in 1576 in his work *The Six Books of the Commonwealth* and another that started with Johannes Althusius in 1603 considered the father of federal theory in his less known work *Politica* In order to understand the concept of sovereignty it is necessary to understand the constitutional rules of each international system and the fact that the States are the primary polities in the international arena The rise of International Organizations and the increasing institutionalization of the international system challenges this state centric world considering their exercise of sovereign powers Following authors such as Daniel Elazar the book discusses the importance of federalism as political theory which offers a different understanding of the concept of sovereignty The book discusses the European Union as a paradigmatic case of a postmodern confederation which challenges the notion of sovereignty as an absolute and exclusive statehood attribute Furthermore the reconceptualization of sovereignty in International Law should consider the rise of regional and functional legal orders the different understandings of sovereignty offered by the federalist tradition and the processes of deterritorialization and disaggregation of authority The book

concludes with the idea that concept of sovereignty in International Law should be seen as a flexible concept which is not an exclusive attribute of the modern territorial state This book is required reading for all interested in the history and the evolution of the concept of sovereignty **Law and Society** James J. Chriss,2019-07-23 This text introduces students to the study of law from a sociological perspective by focusing on four themes the relationship between law and society law in everyday life the role of race class and gender in the legal system and current political debates that are connected to law While explaining the essentials elements of law and drawing on scholarly literature and relevant cases the author does not advocate for normative views on law and the legal system The text compares laws across various societies discusses international law and demonstrates how the laws of certain countries affect those of others providing readers with insights into the nature of law within any society **Re-Situating Utopia** Matthew Nicholson,2019-11-11 In Re Situating Utopia Matthew Nicholson argues that international law and international legal theory are dominated by a blueprint utopianism that presents international law as the means of achieving a better global future Contesting the dominance of this blueprintism Nicholson argues that this approach makes international law into what philosopher Louis Marin describes as a degenerate utopia a fantastical means of trapping thought and practice within contemporary social and political conditions blocking any possibility that those conditions might be transcended As an alternative Nicholson argues for an iconoclastic international legal utopianism Utopia not as a blueprint for a better future operating within the confines of existing social and political reality but as a means of seeking to negate and exit from that reality as the only way to maintain the idea that international law offers a path towards a truly better future **The Use of Force against Individuals in War under International Law** Ka Lok Yip,2022-03-24 Is it legal to kill or capture and confine someone in war Is this relevant or wise to ask in the reality of war What does legal actually mean in the labyrinth of overlapping international laws This volume explores the meaning relevance and wisdom of questioning the legality of the use of force against individuals in war by reconnecting legal thought with the social world Weaving together law social theories and actual practices the book presents an interdisciplinary study of the laws regulating warfare The Use of Force against Individuals in War under International Law uncovers different conceptions of legality that generate tensions among different international laws regulating warfare and highlights the limits of legal techniques in addressing these tensions Accepting these tensions serves not to denigrate the law itself but to invite a deeper level of engagement with it through the lens of social theories Drawing on the insight that every social action results from an interaction between human agency and social structures this publication argues that in regulating warfare one distinct body of international law the law of armed conflicts accommodates the diminished agency of human beings operating in highly structured conditions while other bodies of international law harbour the potential to transform these very structured conditions Thus assimilating these laws whether in court or real world practices fundamentally conflates their underlying social ontologies The Cuban Embargo under International Law Nigel D.

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Democracy, the Courts, and the Liberal State David Miles,2020-10-26 Reformulating a problem of both constitutionalism and liberalism discussed in the works of Ernst Wolfgang Bockenförde, Hannah Arendt, and Alexis de Tocqueville, the book examines one generally overlooked manifestation of constitutionalism: the role of the courts in shaping democratic politics and the inter-relationship between citizens and state. Drawing on constitutional history, law, and political theory, David Miles argues that constitutionalism cannot be seen merely as an institutional mechanism to limit government, as it also has a crucial civic dimension upon which the liberal state depends. Utilising the works of Bockenförde, Arendt, and Tocqueville, constitutionalism is conceived in the book as part of a broader system of communal norms which sustains representative democracy and liberalism. Through an analysis of judicial interventions in the electoral processes of the United States and Germany, Miles explores the role of civil society actors in transforming constitutionalism through legal challenges to oligarchical or exclusionary practices. He assesses how, in adjudicating these cases, the US Supreme Court and the German Constitutional Court have mediated the tension between threats to stability and the imperative of democratic renewal. **Democracy, the Courts, and the Liberal State** will be of interest to scholars, students, and practitioners interested in comparative politics, political theory, and constitutional law and history.

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