Globalization and Human Rights

Challenges and Answers from a European Perspective

Globalisation turns out to be untenable because it does not guarantee minimum social equity, peace and respect for the environment, and therefore does not guarantee the effective accomplishment of human rights.

Features
► Helps the reader to understand the current global crisis ► Takes a multidisciplinary approach to globalization ► Offers new proposals for a change of paradigm ► Highlights how globalization can be harnessed to serve global peace

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Fields of interests
Private International Law, International & Foreign Law, Comparative Law; Philosophy of Law; Political Science, general

Target groups
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The Hamburg Lectures on Maritime Affairs 2009 & 2010

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In 2007, the International Max Planck Research School for Maritime Affairs together with the International Tribunal for the Law of the Sea (ITLOS), both based in Hamburg, decided to establish an annual lecture series, the „Hamburg Lectures on Maritime Affairs“ - giving distinguished scholars and practitioners the opportunity to present and discuss recent developments in this field.

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Fields of interests
European Law; Private International Law; International & Foreign Law; Comparative Law; International Environmental Law

Target groups
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Selling Tourism Services at a Distance

An Analysis of the EU Law Consumer Acquis

New rules on distance contracts provided for the Consumer Rights Directive of 25 October 2011 do not apply to package holidays or contracts falling within the scope of the Timeshare Directive. Moreover, contracts for passenger transport services and contracts for the provision of accommodation, car rental, catering or leisure services if the contract provides for a specific date or period of performance are not covered by some of these rules. Yet measures aimed at protecting the consumer when a contract is concluded via the phone, the Internet, by mail or other means of distance communication play a role in tourism. This book helps readers to navigate through uncertainties in travel contracts regarding information requirements, the right of withdrawal or providing alternative services.

Features
► First book on selling tourism services at a distance from a legal perspective ► Highly topical subject for academic experts and community policymakers in all European Member States ► Hands-on recommendations for practitioners ► Clear and simple structure ► "Scene-setting" introduction provides an easy access to the relevant questions ► With index, table of cases and table of legislative instruments for future reference

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Fields of interests
European Law; Commercial Law; Civil Law

Target groups
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International Law of Victims

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After having ignored victims, only recently both domestic and international law have begun to pay attention to them. As a consequence, different international norms related to victims have progressively been introduced. These are norms generally characterized by a certain concept from the perspective of victims, as well as by the enumeration of a list of rights to which they are entitled to; rights upon which the international statute of victims is built. In reverse, these catalogues of rights are the states’ obligations. Most of these rights are already existent in the international law of human rights. Consequently, they are not new but consolidated rights.

Feature
- Now approach: strengthening the victims’ perspective

Contents
- The Victims and International Law: Some Previous Questions.
- The International Categories of Victims.
- The Rights Recognized to Victims by International Norms: A Previous Question: The Legal Nature of Victims’ Rights.
- The Catalogue of Rights Afforded to Victims by International Norms.
- Conclusions.
- Bibliography.
- International Norms.
- Table of Cases.

Fields of interests
- Human Rights;
- International Criminal Law;
- International Humanitarian Law, Law of Armed Conflict

Target groups
- Professional/practitioner

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Juristic Concept of the Validity of Statutory Law

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Critique of Contemporary German Nonpositivism

This book presents the theory of the validity of legal norms, aimed at the practice of law, in particular the jurisdiction of the constitutional courts. The postpositivist concept of the validity of statutory law, grounded on a critical analysis of the basic theories of legal validity elaborated up to now, is introduced. In the first part of the book a contemporary German nonpositivist conception of law developed by Ralf Dreier and Robert Alexy is analysed in order to answer the question whether the juristic concept of legal validity should include moral standards or criteria. In the second part, a postpositivist concept of legal validity and an innovative model of validity discourse, based on the juristic presumption of the validity of legal norms, are proposed.

Features
- The first study devoted to the postpositivist conception of the validity of statutory law, based on a critical analysis of all the basic theories of legal validity elaborated up to now.
- The first English-language monograph on the contemporary German nonpositivist conception of law developed by Ralf Dreier and Robert Alexy.
- An innovative model of validity discourse, characteristic for the systems of statutory law, that introduces the concept of the juristic presumption of the validity of legal norms.
- Presents the theory of the validity of statutory legal norms, aimed at the practice of law, in particular the jurisdiction of the constitutional courts.

Fields of interests
- Theories of Law, Philosophy of Law, Legal History;
- Fundamentals of Law; Constitutional Law

Target groups
- Research

Discount group
- P

The Matrix of Derivative Criminal Liability

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Derivative criminal liability includes inchoate offenses (criminal attempt, conspiracy, preparatory offenses, etc.), complicity (joint perpetration, perpetration through another, incitement, solicitation, accessoryship, etc.), organized crime, natural and probable consequences liability, post-crime aid, enterprise liability, terrorism and terrorist infrastructure, and many more forms of criminal liability, clearly making it a major pillar of modern criminal law. Although derivative criminal liability affects countries worldwide, there is still no general legal theory that covers this issue. The objective of the present book is to develop a comprehensive, general, legally sophisticated, and at the same time practical theory of derivative criminal liability.

Features
- First book to address derivative criminal liability as one complex.
- Develops a complete and general theory of derivative criminal liability.
- Includes highlighted definitions for practical use.
- Focuses on the Anglo-American and European-Continental legal systems.

Contents
- The Principle of Personal Liability and Its Applicability to Derivative Criminal Liability.
- Typology of Derivative Criminal Liability.
- The Factual Element Requirement.
- The Mental Element Requirement.
- Boundaries of Derivative Criminal Liability.
- Conclusion.

Fields of interests
- International Criminal Law; Criminology & Criminal Justice; Theories of Law, Philosophy of Law, Legal History

Target groups
- Upper undergraduate

Discount group
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Transposition, Problems and Strategies

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Target groups

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Prospects of Legal Semiotics

This book examines the progress to date in the many facets – conceptual, epistemological and methodological - of the field of legal semiotics. It reflects the fulfilment of the promise of legal semiotics when used to explore the law, its processes and interpretation.

Features

► Updates the current state of legal semiotics
► Highlights the interdisciplinary nature of legal semiotics
► Brings together the theory, structure and practise of legal semiotics in an accessible style
► Provides a theoretical and practical oriented synthesis of the historical and contemporary ideas on legal semiotics

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