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This is the eighth edition of Sir Ian Brownlie's classic distillation of public international law. Serving as a single volume introduction to the field as a whole, the book seeks to present international law as a system that is based on, and helps structure, relations among states and other entities at the international level.

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This book provides a thorough survey and detailed treatment of the fundamentals of international law. It addresses various core aspects of international law including Law of Peace and Dispute Settlement, Human Rights and Humanitarian Law, Protection of the International Environment, and modes of conducting International Transactions through Treaties and Diplomatic Agents. In addition to providing up-to-date information on virtually all aspects of international law, the book discusses International Responsibility of States, and International Criminal Law, including references to major cases. The book subsequently examines key topics such as the International Criminal Court and the Statute of Rome, International Terrorism, State Immunity and Human Rights, and Attribution of State Responsibility. In closing, it discusses Indian practices with regard to major aspects of international law as reflected by the rulings of Indian courts, and briefly examines the practices of other nations. Given its scope, the book offers a valuable reference guide for students of political science, and for law practitioners, researchers and counsels whose work involves issues of international law.

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. This book offers an accurate and detailed introduction to international law for the interested student. The basic premise underlying this book is that

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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. [Subject: Public Law, International Law]

Human rights law and the legal protection of women from violence are still fairly new concepts. As a result, substantial discrepancies exist between what is decided in the halls of the United Nations and what women experience on a daily basis in their communities. Human Rights and Gender Violence is an ambitious study that investigates the tensions between global law and local justice. As an observer of UN diplomatic negotiations as well as the workings of grassroots feminist organizations in several countries, Sally Engle Merry offers an insider's perspective on how human rights law holds authorities accountable for the protection of citizens even while reinforcing and expanding state power. Providing legal and anthropological perspectives, Merry contends that human rights law must be framed in local terms to be accepted and effective in altering existing social hierarchies. Gender violence in particular, she argues, is rooted in deep cultural and religious beliefs, so change is often vehemently resisted by the communities perpetrating the acts of aggression. A much-



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needed exploration of how local cultures appropriate and enact international human rights law, this book will be of enormous value to students of gender studies and anthropology alike.

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