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included within as well as marginalised and excluded from the narratives of international criminal courts in practice What emerges from this account is a sense of the significance of thinking about the emancipatory limits and possibilities of international criminal courts in terms of the historical narratives that are constructed and contested within and beyond the courtroom

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in International Law Cultural Heritage Faculty of Law University of Technology Sydney **Nuclear Weapons under International Law** Gro Nystuen, Stuart Casey-Maslen, Annie Golden Bersagel, 2014-08-28 Nuclear Weapons under International Law is a comprehensive treatment of nuclear weapons under key international law regimes It critically reviews international law governing nuclear weapons with regard to the inter state use of force international humanitarian law human rights law disarmament law and environmental law and discusses where relevant the International Court of Justice s 1996 Advisory Opinion Unique in its approach it draws upon contributions from expert legal scholars and international law practitioners who have worked with conventional and non conventional arms control and disarmament issues As a result this book embraces academic consideration of legal questions within the context of broader political debates about the status of nuclear weapons under international law **The Companion to International Humanitarian Law** Dražan Djukić, Niccolò Pons, 2018-09-24 This important and unique volume begins with seven essays that discuss the contemporary challenges to implementing international humanitarian law Its second and largest section comprises 263 entries covering the vast majority of IHL concepts Written by a wide range of experts each entry explains the essential legal parameters of a particular element of IHL while offering practical examples and where relevant historical considerations and supplying a short bibliography for further research The starting point for the selection were notions arising from the Geneva Conventions the Additional Protocols and other IHL treaties However the reader will also encounter entries going beyond the typical scope of IHL such as those related to the protection of the natural environment and animals and entries that in addition to an IHL perspective discuss relevant issues through the lens of human rights law refugee law international criminal law the law on State responsibility national law and so on The editors have also attempted to take into account certain concepts that have no direct foundation in IHL but that are commonly used in mass media and politics or generate wide interest in contemporary society such as drones economic warfare cyber warfare sniping targeted killings transitional justice terrorism and many other topics The Companion to International Humanitarian Law offers a much needed tool for both scholars and practitioners supplying information accessible enough to enable a variety of users to quickly familiarise themselves with it and sufficiently comprehensive to be a source for reflection and further research for more demanding users Its aim is to facilitate the practical application of IHL and be of use to a wide audience interested in or confronted with IHL ranging from professionals in humanitarian assistance and protection in the field legal officers and advisers at the national and international level trainers academics scholars and students **The Legitimacy of International Criminal Tribunals** Nobuo Hayashi, Cecilia M. Bailliet, 2017-01-19 With the ad hoc tribunals completing their mandates and the International Criminal Court under significant pressure today s international criminal jurisdictions are at a critical juncture Their legitimacy cannot be taken for granted This multidisciplinary volume investigates key issues pertaining to legitimacy criminal accountability normative development truth discovery complementarity regionalism and judicial cooperation The volume sheds new light on previously

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