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until the present Its central argument is that for the past two hundred years state recognition has been tied to the idea of self determination of peoples Two versions of the idea have underpinned the practice throughout most of this period self determination as a negative and a positive right The negative idea dominant from 1815 to 1950 took state recognition to be acknowledgment of an achievement of de facto statehood by a people desiring independence Self determination was expressed through and externally gauged by self attainment The positive idea prevalent since the 1950s took state recognition to be acknowledgment of an entitlement to independence in international law The development of self determination as a positive international right however has not led to a disappearance of claims of statehood that stand outside of its confines Groups that are deeply dissatisfied with the countries in which they presently find themselves continue to make demands for independence even though they may have no positive entitlement to it The book concludes by expressing doubt that contemporary international society can find a sustainable basis for recognizing new states other than the original standard of de facto statehood The Law and Politics of Engaging De Facto States Benedikt Harzl, 2018-05-08

The secessionist entities that emerged out of the turbulent upheavals in the 1990s in the South Caucasus have over many years and with enormous external assistance successfully defied the jurisdiction of their metropolitan states As entities that have attained a status of de facto statehood they epitomize unresolved conflicts between core principles and doctrines in public international law This study addresses the interplay between law and politics against this context and problematizes false dichotomies that have arguably hindered the transformation of these territorial disputes The author devotes particular attention to different ways of engagement with the de facto states below the level of political endorsement **Security and Southeast Asia** Alan Collins, 2003 From internal oppression in Burma to interstate conflict in the South China Sea the people of Southeast Asia face a range of threats This book identifies and explains the security challenges both traditional and nontraditional confronting the region Collins addresses the full spectrum of security issues discussing the impact of ethnic tensions and competing political ideologies the evolving role of ASEAN and Southeast Asia s interactions with key external actors China Japan and the United States The final section of the book explores how the region s security issues are reflected in two current cases the South China Sea dispute and the war on terrorism **Private International Law and Global Governance** Horatia Muir Watt, Diego P. Fernández Arroyo, 2014-12-18 Contemporary debates about the changing nature of law engage theories of legal pluralism political economy social systems international relations or regime theory global constitutionalism and public international law Such debates reveal a variety of emerging responses to distributional issues which arise beyond the Western welfare state and new conceptions of private transnational authority However private international law tends to stand aloof claiming process based neutrality or the apolitical nature of private law technique and refusing to recognize frontiers beyond than those of the nation state As a result the discipline is paradoxically ill equipped to deal with the most significant cross border legal difficulties from immigration to private financial regulation which might

have been expected to fall within its remit Contributing little to the governance of transnational non state power it is largely complicit in its unhampered expansion This is all the more a paradox given that the new thinking from other fields which seek to fill the void theories of legal pluralism peer networks transnational substantive rules privatized dispute resolution and regime collision have long been part of the daily fare of the conflict of laws The crucial issue now is whether private international law can or indeed should survive as a discipline This volume lays the foundations for a critical approach to private international law in the global era While the governance of global issues such as health climate and finance clearly implicates the law and particularly international law its private law dimension is generally invisible This book develops the idea that the liberal divide between public and private international law has enabled the unregulated expansion of transnational private power in these various fields It explores the potential of private international law to reassert a significant governance function in respect of new forms of authority beyond the state To do so it must shed a number of assumptions entrenched in the culture of the nation state but this will permit the discipline to expand its potential to confront major issues in global governance

The Everyday Lives of Sovereignty Rebecca Bryant, Madeleine Reeves, 2021-06-15

Around the world border walls and nationalisms are on the rise as people express the desire to take back sovereignty The contributors to this collection use ethnographic research in disputed and exceptional places to study sovereignty claims from the ground up While it might immediately seem that citizens desire a stronger state the cases of compromised contested or failed sovereignty in this volume point instead to political imaginations beyond the state form Examples from Spain to Afghanistan and from Western Sahara to Taiwan show how calls to take back control or to bring back order are best understood as longings for sovereign agency By paying close ethnographic attention to these desires and their consequences The Everyday Lives of Sovereignty offers a new way to understand why these yearnings have such profound political resonance in a globally interconnected world Contributors Panos Achniotis Jens Bartelson Joyce Dalsheim Dace Dzenovska Sara L Friedman Azra Hromad i Louisa Lombard Alice Wilson and Torunn Wimpelmann

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