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process The intention is to encourage definition of criminal aggression via legal processes laid down by the International Criminal Court rather than giving favour to political action under the United Nations Charter Issues discussed in the book include the controversies over the location of the crime of aggression in either law or politics taking a legal approach to the problems outlined Using examples from Libya the Ivory Coast and Kenya the work will be of interest to those working in the areas of international criminal justice international law legal theory and international relations

The Responsibility to Protect in International Law Natalie Oman, 2019-12-06 This book tracks the development of the emerging international legal principle of a responsibility to protect over the past two decades It contrasts the influential version of the principle introduced by the International Commission on Intervention and State Sovereignty in 2001 with subsequent interpretations of the responsibility to protect advocated by the United Nations through its human protection agenda and reviews the dangers and inconsistencies inherent in both perspectives The author demonstrates that the evolving responsibility to protect principle can be recruited to support a wide range of irreconcilable projects from those of cosmopolitan constitutionalism to those of hegemonic international law However despite the dangers posed by this susceptibility to conceptual hijacking Oman argues that the responsibility to protect like human rights is an essential a modern emancipatory formation To remedy this dangerous malleability the author advocates a third distinctive interpretation of the responsibility to protect designed to limit its cooptation by liberal anti pluralist and hegemonic international law agendas Oman outlines the key features of such a minimalist conception and explores its fit with the RtoP version of the responsibility to protect promoted in recent years by the UN The author argues that two crucial features missing from the UN reading of the principle should be developed in future an acknowledgement of the role of non state actors as bearers of the responsibility to protect and a recognition of the principle's legal character Both of these aspects of the principle offer means to democratize the international law making enterprise

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Diplomatic Interference and the Law Paul Behrens, 2016-05-05 Diplomatic interference carries considerable potential for disruption In this context diplomats have been accused of insulting behaviour the funding of political parties incitement to terrorism and even attempts to topple the host government Reactions can be harsh expulsions are common and occasionally diplomatic relations are severed altogether But an evaluation under international law faces challenges Often enough charges of interference are made when legitimate interests are involved for instance when diplomats criticise the human rights record of their hosts In such cases diplomats may be able to invoke grounds which are recognised under international law On the basis of more than 300 cases of alleged diplomatic interference and the practice of about 100 States and territories Diplomatic Interference and the Law provides an examination of the main areas in which charges of meddling have arisen such as lobbying activities contacts with the opposition propaganda the use of threats and insults and the granting of asylum It analyses situations in which the sovereignty of the receiving State meets competing interests and offers solutions which avoid a conflict of norms It concludes with useful advice for foreign offices and diplomatic agents and underlines the most efficient ways of dealing with situations of alleged interference A book that is here to stay It is essential reading for diplomats academics journalists students and everyone who has an interest in international law and justice Based on rigorous research Paul Behrens book offers new and thoughtful perspectives on the Vienna Convention on Diplomatic Relations which we drafted in 1961 It demonstrates just how important it is to have a lawyer of his impartiality and integrity if we want to reach peaceful and lasting solutions in international relations Diplomatic Interference and the Law has the makings of an instant classic and I have no doubt that it will pave the way for the sorely needed reform of diplomatic law Dr Nelson Iri iz Cas s Vice President of the Committee of the Whole of the Vienna Conference on Diplomatic Relations in 1961 former Head of the diplomatic missions of Uruguay to Austria Czechoslovakia Hong Kong Denmark and Sweden author of *Corrupci n en la ONU* Dr Behrens s book rigorously analyses the legal doctrine of non interference by diplomats in their hosts internal affairs and how it may conflict with legal obligations to combat for example denial of self determination and breaches of human rights

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