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modern society while food became as significant as weaponry in the fight to win Tammy M Proctor argues that it was World War I the first modern global war that witnessed the invention of both the modern civilian and the home front where a totalizing war strategy pitted industrial nations and their citizenries against each other Civilians in a World at War 1914 1918 explores the different ways civilians work and function in a war situation and broadens our understanding of the civilian to encompass munitions workers nurses laundresses refugees aid workers and children who lived and worked in occupied zones on home and battle fronts and in the spaces in between Comprehensive and global in scope spanning the Eastern Western Italian East African and Mediterranean fronts Proctor examines in lucid and evocative detail the role of experts in the war the use of forced labor and the experiences of children in the combatant countries As in many wars civilians on both sides of WWI were affected and vast displacements of the populations shaped the contemporary world in countless ways redrawing boundaries and creating or reviving lines of ethnic conflict Exploring primary source materials and secondary studies of combatant and neutral nations while synthesizing French German Dutch and English language sources Proctor transcends the artificial boundaries of national histories and the exclusive focus on soldiers Instead she tells the fascinating and long buried story of the civilian in the Great War allowing voices from the period to speak for themselves on War Victims and Their LSD-treatment by Jan Bastiaans Leo van Bergen, 2023-04-04 In the 1960s it became clear that survivors of the concentration camps had developed psychological complaints They were diagnosed with KZ syndrome Dutch psychiatrist Jan Bastiaans used LSD in his psychotherapeutic sessions with KZ syndrome sufferers who said they greatly benefitted from his treatment This was despite criticism from medical professionals enough proof for journalists regardless of their signature to defend the drug s usage Without the newspapers LSD probably would have disappeared quickly as a medical tool Over time paradoxically the cause related diagnosis KZ syndrome came to encompass more than just Holocaust survivors soldiers hostages survivors of the Japanese camps and the children of Dutch national socialists were all eventually included within the concept It resulted in an enormous rise in patient numbers and a blurring and eventual disappearance of the concept This book explores the contribution of Dutch newspapers to the historical cultural phenomenon of this rising focus on victims and victimhood without which the later acceptance of PTSD a symptom related diagnosis could The War Against Ukraine and the EU Claudia Wiesner, Michèle Knodt, 2024-04-29 This open access not be understood book aims at discussing the manifold consequences that the War against Ukraine bears for the European Union and EU Studies It takes stock of the fact that the Russian Attack on Ukraine and the ensuing War not only affects the Global Order but also has challenged a number of established narratives and convictions for the European Union and its member states The EU now needs to position itself in the changing world order Concretely it needs to deal with a number of membership applications internal and external challenges to liberal democracy and the development of its strategic autonomy in a number of decisive policy fields The book convenes experienced scholars with chapters covering the following themes and fields

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Homfray Irving, 1908 A History of the Laws of War: Volume 3 Alexander Gillespie, 2011-10-07 This unique work of reference traces the origins of the modern laws of warfare from the earliest times to the present day Relying on written records from as far back as 2400 BCE and using sources ranging from the Bible to Security Council Resolutions the author pieces together the history of a subject which is almost as old as civilisation itself. 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was later supplemented by ideals to control types of conventional weapons because their impacts upon opposing combatants were inhumane By the late twentieth century the concerns over inhumane conventional weapons were being supplemented by concerns over indiscriminate conventional weapons The focus on indiscriminate weapons when applied on a mass scale is the core of the second part of the volume Weapons of Mass Destruction are primarily weapons of the latter half of the twentieth century Although both chemical and biological warfare have long historical lineages it was only after the Second World War that technological developments meant that these weapons could be applied to cause large scale damage to non combatants thi is unlike uclear weapons which are a truly modern invention Despite being the newest Weapon of Mass Destruction they are also the weapon of which most international attention has been applied although the frameworks by which they were contained in the last century appear inadequate to address the needs of current times As a work of reference this set of three books is unrivalled and will be of immense benefit to scholars and practitioners researching and advising on the laws of warfare It also tells a story which throws fascinating new light on the history of international law and on the history of warfare itself War and Individual Rights Kai Draper, 2016 Kai Draper begins his book with the assumption that individual rights exist and stand as moral obstacles to the pursuit of national no less than personal interests That assumption might seem to demand a pacifist rejection of war for any sustained war effort requires military operations that predictably kill many noncombatants as collateral damage and presumably at least most noncombatants have a right not to be killed Yet Draper ends with the conclusion that sometimes recourse to war is justified In making his argument he relies on the insights of John Locke to develop and defend a framework of rights to serve as the foundation for a new just war theory Notably missing from that framework is any doctrine of double effect Most just war theorists rely on that doctrine to justify injuring and killing innocent bystanders but Draper argues that various prominent formulations of the doctrine are either untenable or irrelevant to the ethics of war Ultimately he offers a single principle for assessing whether recourse to war would be justified He also explores in some detail the issue of how to distinguish discriminate from indiscriminate violence in war arguing that some but not all noncombatants are liable to attack Judges, Law and War Shane Darcy, 2014-08-07 International courts and judicial bodies play a formative role in the development of international humanitarian law Judges Law and War examines how judicial bodies have influenced the substantive rules and principles of the law of armed conflict and studies the creation application and enforcement of this corpus of laws Specifically it considers how international courts have authoritatively addressed the meaning and scope of particular rules the application of humanitarian law treaties and the customary status of specific norms Key concepts include armed conflicts and protected persons guiding principles fundamental guarantees means and methods of warfare enforcement and war crimes Consideration is also given to the contemporary place of judicial bodies in the international law making process the challenges presented by judicial creativity and the role of customary international law in the development of humanitarian **War Remains** Yasmine Khayyat, 2023-05-15 War Remains traces the poetics of ruination and resistance in select law contemporary Lebanese wartime literature cultural production and sites of memory Drawing upon work from southern Lebanon and Beirut Khayyat examines how war remains are employed as a resistant trope in the intellectual spaces of war s aftermath She focuses on Southern 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when studies of memory rely solely on data furnished by official narratives and military accounts of war **War crimes and crimes against humanity in the Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court** Christine Byron,2013-07-19 This book provides a critical analysis of the definitions of war crimes and crimes against humanity as construed in the Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court Each crime is discussed from its origins in treaty or customary international law through developments as a result of the jurisprudence of modern ad hoc or internationalised tribunals to modifications introduced by the Rome Statute and the Elements of Crimes The influence of human rights law upon the definition of crimes is discussed as is the possible impact of State reservations to the underlying treaties which form the basis for the conduct covered by the offences in the Rome Statute Examples are also given from recent conflicts to aid a real life discussion of the type of conduct over which the International Criminal Court may take jurisdiction This will be relevant to postgraduates academics and professionals with an interest in the International Criminal Court and the normative basis for the crimes over which the Court may take jurisdiction

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