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Justice and Hope Raimond Gaita, 2023-11-21 From where will we draw the moral energy to stay true to justice For more than three decades the incomparable voice of Raimond Gaita has been summoning us to new conversations that deepen our understanding of what matters most to human life and awaken the sense of our common humanity For Gaita we are never more fully alive than when we are fully present to one another in conversation In a time when modes of communication tend to superficiality and self promotion when political debates are increasingly inured to lies and even violence and the moral demands of dialogue give way to a torrent of competing monologues Gaita's invitation to rediscover what genuine conversation requires of us could not be more timely These collected writings at once invite us into that conversation and enact its severe demands Gaita asks us to confront the distinctive evil of genocide to examine the true cost of the War on Terror to interrogate what justice requires in response to Australia's dispossession of its First Peoples to understand our need for truth in politics especially during war to see what is at stake in the decline of the universities to grasp what was lost during the Black Summer bushfires and to reckon with the experience of the COVID 19 pandemic when we learned he writes how much we needed to touch and hold other people Gaita's astonishing range of concerns is held together by the consistency and unrelenting tenderness of his moral vision To see the world through Gaita's eyes is to discover once again what it means to love the world and to remain faithful to it He tells us that an unconditional love of the world is the deepest form of hope and the truest source of our energies to honour the demands of justice This is how we learn to be human

The International Court of Justice Robert Kolb, 2014-07-18 The International Court of Justice in French the Cour internationale de justice also commonly known as the World Court or ICJ is the oldest most important and most famous

judicial arm of the United Nations Established by the United Nations Charter in 1945 and based in the Peace Palace in the Hague the primary function of the Court is to adjudicate in disputes brought before it by states and to provide authoritative influential advisory opinions on matters referred to it by various international organisations agencies and the UN General Assembly This new work by a leading academic authority on international law who also appears as an advocate before the Court examines the Statute of the Court its procedures conventions and practices in a way that will provide invaluable assistance to all international lawyers The book covers matters such as the composition of the Court and elections the office and role of ad hoc judges the significance of the occasional use of smaller Chambers jurisdiction the law applied preliminary objections the range of contentious disputes which may be submitted to the Court the status of advisory opinions relationship to the Security Council applications to intervene the status of judgments and remedies Referring to a wealth of primary and secondary sources this work provides international lawyers with a readable comprehensive and authoritative work of reference which will greatly enhance understanding and knowledge of the ICJ The book has been translated and lightly updated from the French original R Kolb La Cour internationale de Justice Paris Pedone 2013 by Alan Perry Solicitor of the Senior Courts of England and Wales Winner of the 2014 American Society of International Law Certificate of Merit for High Technical Craftsmanship and Utility to Practicing Lawyers and Scholars Robert Kolb s International Court of Justice provides a magisterial lucid study of its subject The breadth and depth of the treatment are impressive Kolb takes the reader from the history of the Court to its role in international society to the more technical questions concerning its composition powers and procedures to the development of its jurisprudence and to its future The finely grained discussion provides much more than a mere survey of the Court s constitutive instruments and decisions It engages the Court as an institution and asks how it actually operates and secures efficacy and authority in doing so The book s careful and detailed coverage of the Court s legal framework and operation will benefit practitioners and scholars alike There is no doubt that Kolb s volume immediately takes a place among the authoritative references on the Court ASIL Book Awards Committee This title is included in Bloomsbury Professional s International Arbitration online service

Reading Justice Claims on Social Media Phillip

Santos, Cleophas T. Muneri, 2024-07-16 This book explores how unresolved questions of social justice shape the character of the political terrain and political actors through the lens of social media It treats communication as the medium through which social issues and processes are made visible Given the rise and spread of populist politics the views of ordinary people on social issues have never mattered more One platform through which these voices can be studied extensively is social media Platforms such as Facebook Twitter now X YouTube and Instagram among others afford ordinary citizens often marginalized by traditional mainstream media space to vent their opinions engage in discussions of whatever topic share information and ideas and explore various kinds of information as well as data links to which are often provided through various macro and micro discursive spaces therein Arguably therefore social media have become a quintessential platform

for studying contemporary sociality Social media must be studied not just as a communication platform but one through which the social world social processes and social issues are made visible and in some cases enacted With rich case studies from the Global South and a particular focus on Africa this collection does just that *Transitional Justice and the Historical Abuses of Church and State* James Gallen, 2023-03-30 Interrogates the role of power and emotions in the responses of Western States and churches to their historical abuses

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Justice as Message Carsten Stahn, 2020-05-27 International criminal justice relies on messages speech acts and performative practices in order to convey social meaning Major criminal proceedings such as Nuremberg Tokyo and other post World War II trials have been branded as spectacles of didactic legality However the expressive and communicative functions of law are often side lined in institutional discourse and legal practice This innovative work brings these functions centre stage developing the idea of justice as message and outlining the expressivist foundations of international criminal justice in a systematic way Professor Carsten Stahn examines the origins of the expressivist theory in the sociology of law and the justification of punishment its articulation in practice and its broader role as method of international law He shows that expression and communication is not only an inherent part of the punitive functions of international criminal justice but is represented in a whole spectrum of practices norm expression and diffusion institutional actions performative aspects of criminal procedures and repair of harm He argues that expressivism is not a classical justification of justice or punishment on its own but rather a means to understand its aspirations and limitations to explain how justice is produced and to ground punishment rationales This book is an invitation to think beyond the confines of the legal discipline and to engage with the multidisciplinary foundations and possibilities of the international criminal justice project

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judicial decision making by investigating community interest issues Focusing on the International Court of Justice ICJ the book reveals the growing involvement formal and or informal of State and non State actors NSAs in the ICJ s contentious and advisory functions This includes the participation of States intergovernmental organisations IGOs and NSAs i e non governmental organisations NGOs and individuals The book concentrates on the role and multifunctional character of international courts and tribunals ICTs As a component of the international governance structure ICTs are equipped to protect express and shape values that reflect community interests by the power granted them in international treaties They can also be considered a key element for promoting the international rule of law including the provision of global public goods Public interest litigation is often used as a vehicle to advance human rights at the national and international level As the main judicial organ of the UN the participation of State and NSAs in ICJ proceedings is a subject of the utmost importance to international dispute settlement in general The decisions delivered by the World Court can help to pursue community interests for instance by setting internationally relevant precedents or concepts as obiter dicta By applying an empirical research methodology to map ICJ practices concerning notifications submissions and or applications of State and NSAs as well as other forms of submitting relevant information to the Court under the ICJ Statute and Rules the book addresses the potential and limitations of expanded participation in the ICJ s contentious cases and advisory proceedings The analysis employs broad definitions of participants and participation in order to reflect the contemporary dynamics of the actors involved in international practice

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International Law and Power: Perspectives on Legal Order and Justice Kaiyan Homi Kaikobad, Michael

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The International Court of Justice and Decolonisation

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