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**World Trade
Law After
Neoliberalism
Reimagining
Th**

In a world full of
armed conflict
and human
misery, global

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justice remains
one of the most
compelling
missions of our
time.

Understanding
the promises
and limitations
of global justice
demands a
careful
appreciation of

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international
law, the web of
binding norms
and institutions
that help govern
the behaviour of
states and other
global actors.

This book
provides a new
interdisciplinary
approach to

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global justice,
one that
integrates the
work and
insights of
international law
and
contemporary
ethics. It asks
whether the
core norms of
international law

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are just,
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appraising them
according to a
standard of
global justice
derived from the
fundamental
values of peace
and the
protection of
human rights.

Through a

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combination of a
careful

explanation of
the legal norms
and

philosophical
argument,

Ratner

concludes that
many

international law
norms meet

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such a standard of justice, even as distinct areas of injustice remain within the law and the verdict is still out on others.

Among the subjects covered in the book are the rules on the

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use of force, self-
determination,
sovereign
equality, the
decision making
procedures of
key international
organizations,
the territorial
scope of human
rights
obligations

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(including humanitarian intervention), and key areas of international economic law. Ultimately, the book shows how an understanding of international law's moral

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foundations will
enrich the global
justice debate,
while exposing
the ethical
consequences of
different rules.
This book
investigates
patterns of
fragmentation
and coherence

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in the
international
regulatory
architecture of
public
procurement. In
the context of
the major
international
instruments of
procurement
regulation, the

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Reimagining Th
book studies the achievement of social and labour policies, the most controversial and problematic instrumental uses of public procurement practices. This work offers an

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innovative
comparative
approach,
discussing the
ways in which
the different
international ins-
truments-
namely the EU
Procurement
Directives, the
WTO Agreement

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on Government
Procurement,
the UNCITRAL
Model Law and
the World Bank's
Procurement
Framework-are
able to
implement
labour and
social purposes
and, at the

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same time,
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ensure a
regulatory
balance with the
principles of
efficiency and n
on-
discrimination.
Scholarly,
rigorous and
timely, this will
be important

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reading for
international
trade lawyers
and
procurement
practitioners.
This important
volume steps
beyond
conventional
legal
approaches to

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sustainability to
provide fresh
insights into
perhaps one of
the most critical
global
challenges of
our time.

Offering analysis
of sustainability
at land and sea
alongside trade,

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labour and
corporate
governance
perspectives,
this book
articulates
important
debates about
the role of law.
From impacts on
local societies to
domestic

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sustainable
development
policies and
major
international
goals, it
considers
multiple
jurisdictional
levels. With
original,
interdisciplinary

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research from experts in their legal fields, this is a rounded assessment of the complex interplay of law and sustainability—both as it is now and as it should be in the future.

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Over the past
two decades
Global Legal
Pluralism has
become one of
the leading
analytical
frameworks for
understanding
and
conceptualizing
law in the 21st

Read Free World Trade Law After Neoliberalism century.

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Wherever one looks, there is conflict among multiple legal regimes. Some of these regimes are state-based, some are built and maintained by non-state actors, some fall

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within the
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purview of local
authorities and
jurisdictional
entities, and
some involve
international
courts, tribunals,
and arbitral
bodies, and
regulatory
organizations.

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Global Legal
Pluralism has
provided, first
and foremost, a
set of useful
analytical tools
for describing
this conflict
among legal and
quasi-legal
systems. At the
same time,

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some pluralists
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have also

ventured in a
more normative
direction,

suggesting that
legal systems
might

sometimes

purposely create
legal

procedures,

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institutions, and
practices that
encourage
interaction
among multiple
communities.

These scholars
argue that
pluralist
approaches can
help foster more
shared

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participation in
the practices of
law, more
dialogue across
difference, and
more respect for
diversity without
requiring
assimilation and
uniformity.
Despite the
veritable

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explosion of
scholarly work
on legal
pluralism,
conflicts of law,
soft law, global c
onstitutionalism,
the relationships
among relative
authorities,
transnational
migration, and

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the
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fragmentation
and
reinforcement of
territorial
boundaries, no
single work has
sought to bring
together these
various scholarly
strands, place
them into

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dialogue with
each other, or
connect them
with the
foundational
legal pluralism
research
produced by
historians,
anthropologists,
and political
theorists. Paul

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Schiff Berman,
one of the
world's leading
theorists of
Global Legal
Pluralism, has
gathered over
40 diverse
authors from
multiple
countries and
multiple

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scholarly
disciplines to
touch on nearly
every area of
legal pluralism
research,
offering
defenses,
critiques, and
applications of
legal pluralism
to 21st-century

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legal analysis.
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Berman also
provides
introductions to
every part of the
book, helping to
frame the
various
approaches and
perspectives.
The result is the
first

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comprehensive
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review of Global
Legal Pluralism
scholarship ever
produced. This
book will be a
must-have for
scholars and
students
seeking to
understand the
insights of legal

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pluralism to
contemporary
debates about
law. At the same
time, this
volume will help
energize and
engage the field
of Global Legal
Pluralism and
push this
scholarly

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trajectory
forward into
another two
decades of
innovation.

Globalists
The ICESCR in
Trade, Finance,
and Investment
The Future of
International
Economic

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Integration
Reimagining Th
How the
International
Trade, Energy
and Climate
Change Regimes
Can Help
Liber Amicorum
in Honour of
Peter Van den
Bossche
Indigenous

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Peoples and
International
Trade

The
Development of
World Trade
Organization
Law

The question of the
sources of
international law
inevitably raises some

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well-known scholarly
controversies: where
do the rules of
international law come
from? And more
precisely: through
which processes are
they made, how are
they ascertained, and
where does the
international legal
order begin and end?
This is the static
question of the

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pedigree of international legal rules and the boundaries of the international legal order. Second, what are the processes through which these rules are made? This is the dynamic question of the making of these rules and of the exercise of public authority in

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international law. The
Oxford Handbook of
the Sources of
International Law is
the very first
comprehensive work
of its kind devoted to
the question of the
sources of
international law. It
provides an accessible
and systematic
overview of the key
issues and debates

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around the sources of international law. It also offers an authoritative theoretical guide for anyone studying or working within but also outside international law wishing to understand one of its most foundational questions. This Handbook features

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original essays by leading international law scholars and theorists from a range of traditions, nationalities and perspectives, reflecting the richness and diversity of scholarship in this area.

Questions of power are central to understanding global

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trade politics and no account of the World Trade Organization (WTO) can afford to avoid at least an acknowledgment of the concept. A closer examination of power can help us to explain why the structures and rules of international commerce take their existing forms, how the actions of countries are

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either enabled or disabled, and what distributional outcomes are achieved. However, within conventional accounts, there has been a tendency to either view power according to a single reading - namely the direct, coercive sense - or to overlook the concept entirely, focusing instead on

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liberal cooperation and legalization. In this book, Matthew Eagleton-Pierce shows that each of these approaches betray certain limitations which, in turn, have cut short, or worked against, more critical appraisals of power in transnational capitalism. To expand the intellectual space,

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Reimagining Th
the book investigates
the complex
relationship between
power and legitimation
by drawing upon
Pierre Bourdieu's
notion of symbolic
power. A focus on
symbolic power aims
to alert scholars to
how the construction
of certain knowledge
claims are
fundamental to, and

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entwined within, the material struggle for international trade. Empirically, the argument uncovers and plots the recent strategies adopted by Southern countries in their pursuit of a more equitable trading order. By bringing together insights from political economy, sociology, and law,

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Symbolic Power in the
WTO not only enlivens
and enriches the study
of diplomatic practice
within a major
multilateral
institution, it also
advances the broader
understanding of
power in world
politics.

The Oxford Handbook
of International Legal
Theory provides an

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accessible and authoritative guide to the major thinkers, concepts, approaches, and debates that have shaped contemporary international legal theory. The Handbook features 48 original essays by leading international scholars from a wide range of traditions, nationalities, and

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perspectives, reflecting
the richness and
diversity of this
dynamic field. The
collection explores key
questions and debates
in international legal
theory, offers new
intellectual histories
for the discipline, and
provides fresh
interpretations of
significant historical
figures, texts, and

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theoretical approaches. It provides a much-needed map of the field of international legal theory, and a guide to the main themes and debates that have driven theoretical work in international law. The Handbook will be an indispensable reference work for

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Reimagining Th
students, scholars, and practitioners seeking to gain an overview of current theoretical debates about the nature, function, foundations, and future role of international law.

This book traces the changing meanings of free trade over the past century through three sugar treaties

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and their concomitant institutions. The 1902 Brussels Convention is an example of how free trade buttressed the British Empire. The 1937 International Sugar Agreement is a story of how a group of Cubans renegotiated their state's colonial relationship with the US through free trade doctrine and the

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League of Nations. In addition, the study of the 1977 International Sugar Agreement maps the world of international trade law through a plethora of institutions such as the ITO, UNCTAD, GATT and international commodity agreements - all against the backdrop of competing

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Reimagining the
Third World agendas.
Through a legal study
of free trade ideas,
interests and
institutions, this book
highlights how the line
between the state and
market, domestic and
international, and
public and private is
always a matter of
contest.

Re-imagining the
Global Economic

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Order

A Progressive Agenda
for an Inclusive
Globalization

The EU, World Trade
Law and the Right to
Food

The Thin Justice of
International Law

Expert Knowledge in
Global Trade

Regulatory Coherence,
Due Regard, and Due
Diligence

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The Language of
World Trade Politics

The World Trade Organization is a central player in international trade regulation. The rights and duties that form WTO law are not created in a vacuum, however, and there exists a complex network of domestic,

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*regional and
international*

*influences on the
development of WTO
law that go beyond
the disciplines found
in the covered
agreements or the
interpretations given
by panels and the
Appellate Body. As
such, understanding
the development of*

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*WTO law in a wider
institutional context*

is critical to

*comprehending WTO
law in a new age of
legal globalization.*

*The Development of
World Trade*

*Organization Law:
Examining Change
in International Law
examines the*

development of WTO

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*law through an
analysis of competing
global actors, norms,
and institutions.*

*Taking a different
approach to social-
scientific or
traditional legal
models, this book
argues that such
globalized actors are
the driving force
behind the*

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*development of WTO
law yet not in control
of it. Identifying
causal language as
key to understanding
this development, the
volume examines
three different causal
influences:
instrumental,
systemic, and
constitutive. It applies
this causal*

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*methodology to three
key areas of WTO
law: safeguard
measures, sanitary
and phytosanitary
measures, and
subsidies. The volume
provides detailed
explanations of why
the law has developed
as it has and offers
insights into the
future functioning of*

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the WTO system.

*As part of the 1947
General Agreement
on Tariffs and Trade
(GATT), a
compromise on
domestic socio-
economic issues was
struck and
subsequently given
the name 'embedded
liberalism'. The
Future of*

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*International
Economic Integration
explores the multiple
dimensions of the
embedded liberalism
compromise, to
understand its
contemporary
influence on both the
scope and application
of international trade
law, and on the
content and character*

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*of parallel domestic
socio-economic policy
space. Top
international
economic law
scholars have
contributed chapters
that look at the four
principal dimensions
of the topic. It sets out
the history and
character of the
embedded liberalism*

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*compromise, explores
the relationship*

between the

compromise and

WTO law, explores

areas of

contemporary tension

that invoke the

principles of the

compromise such as

human rights,

cultural diversity, and

environmental

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*protection, and
investigates what
future impact the
compromise might
have on new trade
and investment
agreements.*

*This is the first book
that critically
examines the reform
of the Appellate Body
(AB) of the World
Trade Organization*

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*(WTO) in light of the
current crisis
resulting from the
U.S. blocking of the
appointment of its
members. The reform
of the AB is critical,
as the appointment
crisis could lead to
the demise of “the
jewel in the crown,”
which may even
cause the dismantling*

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Reimagining Th

of the WTO as a whole. This book covers various aspects of the crisis and its reform. Specifically, as the crisis cannot be fully understood without reviewing the role of the AB from the broader perspectives of the other functions of the WTO, the book

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*examines the reform
of the AB from the
broader perspectives
of the WTO
governance.*

*Additional focus is on
the reform of the AB
in relation to its
specific functions.*

*Available options are
provided to address
the AB crisis, as well
as discussion of wider*

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*implications beyond
the WTO.*

*Contributed by world-
renowned academics,
experts, and
practitioners in the
field of international
economic law, this
volume provides a
comprehensive
analysis of the AB
crisis and its
solutions.*

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*Since the first edition
(published in 2009),
there have been
several important
treaty developments,
including the entry
into force of the
Optional Protocol to
the International
Covenant on
Economic, Social and
Cultural Rights
(ICESCR) on*

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*individual
communications, and
significant
developments in the
case law on
economic, social and
cultural (ESC) rights.
The second edition
addresses these
developments and
explores ESC rights
from foundational
issues to substantive*

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*rights and systems of
protection. It has
been fully updated to
include new material
and up-to-date
coverage of the case
law of human rights
bodies and national
courts on ESC rights.
In addition to the
rights to health,
education and work
covered in the first*

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*edition, the second
edition analyses new
developments, such as
the rights to adequate
food, water and
sanitation, adequate
housing, social
security and cultural
rights. It also
considers several
contemporary issues
including the
extraterritorial*

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*human rights
obligations of states
in the area of
economic, social and
cultural rights; non-
state actors;
relationship of the
ICESCR to other
areas of international
law; the Optional
Protocol to the
ICESCR; regional
protection of ESC*

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*rights; more
examples of the
domestic protection of
ESC rights; the
protection of ESC
rights of vulnerable
groups; contemporary
challenges to ESC
rights, including
poverty, corruption,
armed conflicts and
terrorism. It
concludes by*

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*exploring the possible
establishment of a*

*World Court of
Human Rights.*

*Legal Perspectives on
Sustainability*

*International Law in
the New Age of
Globalization*

*Building Equitable
and Inclusive*

*International Trade
and Investment*

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Agreements

World Trade Law

After Neoliberalism

Solutions for

Sustainability

Annuaire Canadien

de Droit International

Sugar and the

Making of

International Trade

Law

*This book considers
the significance of*

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*informed publics
from the perspective
of international law.
It does so by
analysing
international media
law frameworks and
the 'mediatization' of
international law in
institutional settings.
This approach
exposes the
complexity of the
interrelationship*

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between international law and the media, but also points to the dangers involved in international law's associated and increasing reliance upon the mediated techniques of communicative capitalism - such as publicity - premised upon an informed

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*international public
whose existence
many now question.
The book explores
the ways in which
traditional regulatory
and analytical
categories are
increasingly
challenged - revealed
as inadequate or
bypassed - but also
assesses their
resilience and future*

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*utility in light of
significant
technological change
and concerns about
fake news, the rise of
big data and
algorithmic
accountability.
Furthermore, it
contends that
analysing the
imbrication of media
and international law
in the current digital*

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*transition is
necessary to
understand the
nature of the
problems a system
such as international
law faces without
sufficiently informed
publics. The book
argues that
international law
depends on informed
global publics to
function and to*

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*address the complex
global problems
which we face. This
draws into view the
role media plays in
relation to
international law, but
also the role of
international law in
regulating the media,
and reveals the
communicative
character of
international law.*

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*An Introduction to
Contemporary Th
International Law: A
Policy-Oriented
Perspective*

*introduces the
reader to all major
aspects of
contemporary
international law. It
applies the highly
acclaimed approach
developed by the
New Haven School of*

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*holding international
law as an ongoing
process of
authoritative
decision-making
through which the
members of the
world community
identify, clarify, and
secure their common
interests. Unlike
conventional works
in international law,*

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*this book is
organized and
structured in terms
of the process of
decision making in
the international
arena, and
references both
classic historical
examples and
contemporary events
to illustrate
international legal
processes and*

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principles. Using contemporary examples, this Third Edition builds on the previous editions by contextualizing and dramatizing recent events with reference to seven features that characterize the New Haven School approach to international law:

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participants, perspectives, arenas of decision, bases of power, strategies, outcomes, and effects. This new edition highlights cutting-edge ideas in international law, including the right to self-determination, the evolution of Taiwan statehood, the expanding scope

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*of international
concern and the duty
of states to protect
human rights, the
trend towards
greater
accountability for
states and individual
decision-makers
under international
law, and the vital
role individual
responsibility plays
in the emerging field*

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*of international
criminal law. It offers
a new generation the
intellectual tools
needed to act as
responsible citizens
in a world
community seeking
human dignity and
human security for
all people.*

*In the aftermath of
the global financial
crisis, the world has*

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*witnessed increasing
manifestations of
eroding trust in the
international trade
regime, including
Brexit and the Trump
administration's
unilateral trade
policies. Restoring
trust in the
international trading
system is essential to
prevent the rise of
economic*

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nationalism and
beggar-thy-

neighbour policies,
which as history has
shown are a threat to
global welfare and
peace. As a scholar,
counsellor of the
WTO Appellate Body
Secretariat, and,
between 2009 and
2017, a member of
the WTO Appellate
Body, Peter Van den

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Bossche has addressed the challenges faced by the international trade regime and has tirelessly promoted trust in the multilateral governance model. This Liber Amicorum honours his contribution to the development of a 'trustworthy' rules-

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based multilateral trading system, which has left a lasting legacy. In this timely book, leading experts and friends of Peter Van den Bossche, including his mentors, colleagues and PhD candidates, come together to pay tribute to his work by exploring, from a

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*legal perspective,
what can be done to
restore trust in
trade, focusing on:
(1) ensuring a robust
institutional
framework that
promotes rule of law
over power politics,
(2) safeguarding the
integrity and
effectiveness of trade
dispute settlement,
and (3) ensuring that*

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substantive international trade rules appropriately balance trade and non-trade interests. World trade and investment law is in crisis: new and progressive ideas are needed. Rules that facilitated globalization and supported global economic growth are

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being challenged. A system of global governance that once seemed secure is now at risk as the United States ignores the rules while developing countries struggle to escape restrictions. Some want to tear global institutions and agreements down while others

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try desperately to maintain the status quo. Rejecting both options, a group of trade and investment law experts from 10 countries, South and North, have joined hands to propose ideas for a new world trade and investment law that would maintain global growth while

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*distributing costs
and benefits more
fairly. Paying special
attention to those
who have suffered
from trade
dislocation and to
restrictions that have
hampered innovative
growth strategies in
developing countries,
they outline a
progressive trade
and investment law*

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*agenda in "World
Trade and*

*Investment Law
Reimagined".*

*Symbolic Power in
the World Trade
Organization*

Advanced

*Introduction to
International Trade
Law*

*Towards Coherence
in International
Instruments of*

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Procurement

Regulation

Not Enough

The Impact of the

WTO Seal Case

Public Policy in

International

Economic Law

Informed Publics,

Media and

International Law

What does

justice demand

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in

*Reimagining The
international
trade*

regulation? And

how far does

World Trade

Organization

(WTO) law

respond to

those demands?

Whether our

focus is

developing

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*countries,
struggling
industries, or
environmental
protection,
distributive
conflict is a
pervasive
feature of
international
economic law.
Despite this,
we lack an*

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*adequate theory
of distributive
justice for
this domain.*

*Drawing on
philosophical
approaches to
global justice,
this book
advances a
novel theory of
justice in
trade*

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*regulation, and
applies this to
explain and
critique the
law of the WTO.
Integrating
theoretical and
doctrinal
approaches, it
demonstrates
the potential
for political
theory to*

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*illuminate and
inform the
progressive
development of
WTO law,
including rules
on border
measures,
discrimination,
trade remedies
and domestic
regulation.*

Written from an

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*interdisciplina
ry perspective,
accessible to
lawyers,
philosophers
and political
scientists, the
book will
appeal both to
theorists
interested in
building
bridges from*

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*theory to
practice, and
practitioners
seeking new
perspectives on
existing
problems.*

*States reject
inequality when
they choose to
ratify the
International
Covenant on*

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*Economic,
Social and
Cultural Rights
(ICESCR), but
to date the
ICESCR has not
yet figured
prominently in
the policy
calculus behind
States'
international
economic*

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*Reimagining Th
decisions. This
book responds
to the modern
challenge of op
erationalizing
the ICESCR,
particularly in
the context of
States '
decisions
within
international
trade, finance,*

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*and investment.
Differentiating
between public
policy
mechanisms and
institutional
functional
mandates in the
international
trade, finance,
and investment
systems, this
book shows*

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*legal and
policy gateways
for States to
feasibly
translate their
fundamental
duties to
respect,
protect, and
fulfil
economic,
social and
cultural rights*

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*into their
trade, finance,
and investment
commitments,
agreements, and
contracts. It
approaches the
problem of
harmonizing
social
protection
objectives
under the*

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*ICESCR with a
Reimagining Th
State's*

*international
economic treaty
obligations,
from the
designing and
interpreting
international
treaty texts,
up to the
institutional
monitoring and*

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*empirical
analysis of
ICESCR*

*compliance. In
examining
public policy
options, the
book takes into
account around
five decades of
States'
implementation
of social*

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*protection
commitments
under the
ICESCR; its
normative
evolution
through the UN
Committee on
Economic,
Social and
Cultural
Rights, and the
Committee's*

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*expanded fact-
finding and
adjudicative
competences
under the
Optional
Protocol to the
ICESCR; as well
as the
critical,
dialectical,
and
deliberative*

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*roles of
diverse*

*functional
interpretive
communities*

*within
international
trade, finance,
and investment
law.*

*Ultimately, the
book shows how
States' ICESCR*

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*commitments
operate as the
normative
foundation of
their trade,
finance, and
investment
decisions.*

*This book
explores links
and synergies
between
international*

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Reimagining Th

*trade and two
of the most
urgent
challenges of
the 21st
century:
achieving
sustainable
energy (i.e.,
energy that is
affordable,
secure, and
clean) and*

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*mitigating
climate change.*

*It takes the
unique approach
of not only
examining how
international
trade can help
achieve energy
and climate
goals, but also
the impact of
emerging tools*

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and

technologies

such as smart

grids and

demand

response, and

the potential

role and impact

of citizens and

prosumers. The

book analyzes

energy- and

trade-related

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*regulations in
a range of
jurisdictions
to assess how
conducive the
regulation is
towards
achieving
sustainable
energy, and
identifies gaps
and overlaps in
the existing*

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Reimagining Th
legal
framework.

*International
lawyers have
long recognised
the importance
of
interpretation
to their
academic
discipline and
professional
practice. As*

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*new insights on
interpretation
abound in other
fields,
international
law and
international
lawyers have
largely
remained wedded
to a rule-based
approach,
focusing almost*

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*exclusively on
the Vienna
Convention on
the Law of
Treaties. Such
an approach
neglects
interpretation
as a distinct
and broader
field of
theoretical
inquiry.*

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Neoliberalism
Reimagining Th
*Interpretation
in*

*International
Law brings
international
legal scholars
together to
engage in
sustained
reflection on
the theme of
interpretation.*

The book is

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*creatively
structured
around the
metaphor of the
game, which
captures and
illuminates the
constituent
elements of an
act of
interpretation.
The object of
the game of*

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*interpretation
is to persuade
the audience
that one's
interpretation
of the law is
correct. The
rules of play
are known and
complied with
by the players,
even though
much is left to*

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*their skills
and strategies.
There is also a
meta-discourse
about the game
of
interpretation
- 'playing the
game of game-
playing' -
which involves
consideration
of the nature*

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*of the game,
its underlying
stakes, and who
gets to decide
by what rules
one should
play. Through a
series of
diverse
contributions,
Interpretation
in
International*

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*Law reveals
interpretation
as an
inescapable
feature of all
areas of
international
law. It will be
of interest and
utility to all
international
lawyers whose
work touches*

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upon

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theoretical or
practical
aspects of
interpretation.

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Neoliberalism

Human Rights in
an Unequal

World

Mind The Gap

The Politics of

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*Legality in a
Neoliberal Age
A Policy-
Oriented
Perspective
The End of
Empire and the
Birth of
Neoliberalism
The Reform of
International
Economic
Governance*

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This book
explores
tensions in
global trade by
examining the
role of experts
in generating,
disseminating
and legitimating
knowledge about
the
possibilities of
trade to work
for global

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development. To
this end,
contributors
assess
authoritative
claims on
knowledge. They
also consider
structural
features that
uphold trade
experts'
monopoly over
knowledge, such

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as expert
language and
legal and
economic
expertise. The
chapters
collectively
explore the
tensions between
actors who seek
to effect change
and those who
work to uphold
the status quo,

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exacerbate
asymmetries, and
reinforce the
dominant
narrative of the
global trade
regime. The book
addresses the
following key
overarching
research
questions: Who
is considered to
be a trade

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expert and how
does one become
a knowledge
producer in
global trade?
How do experts
acquire,
disseminate and
legitimate
knowledge? What
agendas are
advanced by
expert
knowledge? How

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does the
discourse
generated within
trade expertise
serve to close
off alternative
institutional
pathways and
modes of
thinking? What
potential exists
for the
emergence of
more

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emancipatory
global trade
policies from
contemporary
developments in
the field of
trade expertise?
This book will
be of great
interest to
students and
scholars of IPE,
Trade Politics,
International

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Reimagining Th
Relations, and
International
Organizations.
Poverty,
inequality, and
dispossession
accompany
economic
globalization.
Bringing
together three
international
law scholars,
this book

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addresses how
international
law and its
regimes of
trade,
investment,
finance, as well
as human rights,
are implicated
in the
construction of
misery, and how
international
law is

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producing,
reproducing, and
embedding
injustice and
narrowing the
alternatives
that might
really serve
humanity.
Adopting a
pluralist
approach, the
authors confront
the

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unconscionable
dimensions of
the global
economic order,
the false
premises upon
which they are
built, and the
role of
international
law in
constituting and
sustaining them.
Combining

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Reimagining Th

insights from
radical
critiques,
political
philosophy,
history, and
critical
development
studies, the
book explores
the pathologies
at work in
international
economic law

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today.

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International
law must abide
by the
requirements of
justice if it is
to make a call
for compliance
with it, but
this work claims
it drastically
fails do so. In
a legal order
structured

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around
Reimagining Th
neoliberal
ideologies
rather than
principles of
justice, every
state can and
does grab what
it can in the
economic sphere
on the basis of
power and
interest,
legally so and

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under colour of
law. This book
examines how
international
law on trade and
foreign
investment and
the law and
norms on global
finance has been
shaped to
benefit the rich
and powerful at
the expense of

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others. It
studies how a
set of
principles, in
the form of a
New
International
Economic Order
(NIEO), that
could have laid
the groundwork
for a more
inclusive
international

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Reimagining Th
law without even
disrupting its m
arket-
orientation,
were nonetheless
undermined. As
for
international
human rights
law, it is under
the terms of
global
capitalism that
human rights

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operate. Before
we can

understand how
human rights can
create more just
societies, we
must first
expose the ways
in which they
reflect
capitalist
society and how
they assist in
reproducing the

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Reimagining Th
underlying terms
of immiseration
that will
continue to
create the need
for human rights
protection. This
book challenges
conventional
justifications
of economic
globalization
and eschews
false choices.

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It is not about
whether one is
"for" or
"against"
international
trade, foreign
investment, or
global finance.
The issue is to
resolve how, if
we are to engage
in trade,
investment, and
finance, we do

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so in a manner
that is
accountable to
persons whose
lives are
affected by
international
law. The
deployment of
human rights for
their part must
be considered
against the
ubiquity of

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neoliberal
globalization
under law, and
not merely as a
discrete,
benevolent
response to it.
The rise of
economic
liberalism in
the latter
stages of the
20th century
coincided with a

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fundamental
transformation
of international
economic
governance,
especially
through the law
of the World
Trade
Organization. In
this book,
Andrew Lang
provides a new
account of this

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transformation,
and considers
its enduring
implications for
international
law. Against the
commonly-held
idea that
'neoliberal'
policy
prescriptions
were encoded
into WTO law,
Lang argues that

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the last decades
of the 20th
century saw a
reinvention of
the
international
trade regime,
and a
reconstitution
of its internal
structures of
knowledge. In
addition, the
book explores

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the way that
resistance to
economic
liberalism was
expressed and
articulated over
the same period
in other areas
of international
law, most
prominently
international
human rights
law. It

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considers the
promise and
limitations of
this form of
'inter-regime'
contestation,
arguing that
measures to
ensure greater
collaboration
and cooperation
between regimes
may fail in
their objectives

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Reimagining Th
if they are not
accompanied by a
simultaneous
destabilization
of each regime's
structures of
knowledge and
characteristic
features. With
that in mind,
the book
contributes to a
full and
productive

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contestation of
the nature and
purpose of
global economic
governance.

Jacobin legacy:
the origins of
social justice
-- National
welfare and the
universal
declaration --
FDR's second
bill --

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Globalizing
welfare after

empire -- Basic
needs and human
rights -- Global
ethics from
equality to
subsistence --
Human rights in
the neoliberal
maelstrom

A Political
Theory of
International

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Reimagining Th
Trade Regulation
The Oxford Th
Handbook of
Global Legal
Pluralism
Animal Welfare
and
International
Trade Law
Private Power,
Online
Information
Flows and EU Law
Economic, Social

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Neoliberalism
and Cultural
Rights in Th

International
Law

The Appellate
Body of the WTO
and Its Reform
Law and the
Political
Economy of
Hunger

In the opinion
of many, the
most crucial

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issue

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confronting the
world today lies
in achieving a
sustainable
nexus among
global trade,
economic
development, and
the environment.
This book,
written by a
prominent
diplomat with

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extensive direct
experience in
this field,
presents a much-
needed critical
perspective on
the conflict of
norms among the
three policy
regimes,
focusing on the
dilemma of
reconciling
approaches

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regarding
harmonized Th
global
governance and a
more diverse
community-based
approach. It is
the first and
only in-depth
treatment to
systematically
study a series
of deliberations
in the World

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Trade
Organization's
Committee on
Trade and
Environment
(CTE),
highlighting
perspectives
taken by both
developed and
developing
economies. The
book
demonstrates

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that the CTE's contributions to the evolving trade and environment policy framework have been, contrary to popular perception, both substantial and relevant. In his review of how the particular

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Reimagining Th
characteristics
of twenty key
work outputs of
the CTE impact
current practice
in trade and
environment
policy
discussions, the
author discusses
such key issues
and topics as
the following: a
singular

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harmonized
global
governance
framework versus
the centrifugal
force of
community-based,
localized or
regional
solutions that
emphasize
diversity and
multifaceted
institution

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building;
drawbacks and
continuing
relevance of the
CTE Work Agenda;
issues related
to carbon,
intellectual
property rights,
and services;
market access
for
environmental
goods;

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requirements for
environmental
purposes
relating to
products,
including
standards and
technical
regulations,
packaging,
labeling, and
recycling; and
ways forward for
combining global

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regimes with
local solutions
in an
environmental
context. Given
the urgent need
for making
economic
policies more
coherent with
sustainability
and
environmental
goals, and for

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overcoming the
ongoing
stalemate
between
developed and
developing
countries on
this matter,
this book is
sure to be
warmly welcomed
by policy makers
and negotiators
in the areas of

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both trade and environment, as well as by academics, theorists, and experts in the field of global governance interested in formulating practical approaches to trade and environment

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governance and
minimizing Th
potential policy
conflicts.

The second half
of the twentieth
century saw the
emergence of
international
economic law as
a major force in
the
international
legal system.

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This force has been severely tested by the economic crisis of 2008. Unable to prevent the crisis, the existing legal mechanisms have struggled to react against its direst consequences.

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together leading experts to analyse the main causes of the crisis and the role that international economic law has played in trying to prevent it, on the one hand, and worsening it, on the other. The work

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highlights the
reaction and
examines the
tools that have
been created by
the
international
legal field to
implement
international
cooperation in
an effort to
help put an end
to the crisis

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and avoid
similar events
in the future.
The volume
brings together
eminent legal
academics and
economists to
examine key
issues from the
perspectives of
trade law,
financial law,
and investment

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law with the
collective aim
of reform of
international
economic
governance.

How can
businesses
operate
profitably and
sustainably
while ensuring
that they are
applying human

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rights? It is possible to apply human rights while at the same time decreasing cost and making human rights contribute to profits. Yet business efforts alone are insufficient, and states must

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possess
sufficient
regulatory power
to work together
with businesses
and investors –
not only to
improve human
rights but also
to foster
development more
broadly. This
textbook, the
first of its

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Reimagining Th
kind, explores
all aspects of
the links
between business
operations and
human rights.
Its twenty-five
chapters guide
readers
systematically
through all the
particular
features of this
intersection,

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integrating
legal and
business
approaches.
Thematic
sections cover
conceptual and
regulatory
frameworks,
remedies and
dispute
resolution, and
practical
enforcement

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tools. Ideal for
courses in
business, law,
policy and
international
development, the
book is also
essential
reading for
managers in
large
corporations.

This book is an
inquiry into the

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role of law in
the contemporary
political
economy of
hunger. In the
work of many
international
institutions,
governments, and
NGOs, law is
represented as a
solution to the
persistence of
hunger. This

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Reimagining The
presentation is
evident in the
efforts to
realize a human
right to
adequate food,
as well as in
the positioning
of law, in the
form of
regulation, as a
tool to protect
society from
'unruly'

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Reimagining Th
markets. In this
monograph, Anna
Chadwick draws
on theoretical
work from a
range of
disciplines to
challenge
accounts that
portray law's
role in the
context of
hunger as
exclusively

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remedial. The book takes as its starting point claims that financial traders 'caused' the 2007-8 global food crisis by speculating in financial instruments linked to the prices of staple

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grains. The introduction of new regulations to curb the 'excesses' of the financial sector in order to protect the food insecure reinforces the dominant perception that law can solve the problem.

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Chadwick
Reimagining Th
investigates a
number of
different legal
regimes spanning
public
international
law,
international
economic law,
transnational
governance,
private law, and
human rights law

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to gather
evidence for a
counterclaim:
law is part of
the problem. The
character of the
contemporary
global food
system-a food
system that is
being
progressively 'f
inancialized'-ow
es everything to

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Reimagining Th
law. If world
hunger is to be
eradicated,
Chadwick argues,
then greater
attention needs
to be paid to
how different
legal regimes
operate to
consistently
privilege the
interests of the
wealthy few over

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the needs of
poor and the
hungry.

World Trade and
Investment Law
Reimagined
The Oxford
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Sources of
International
Law

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to Contemporary
International

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Law

The Embedded
Liberalism
Compromise
Revisited
Distributive
Justice and
World Trade Law
Unpacking the
Terms of Trade
Reimagining the
Global Economic
Order

Do neoliberals hate

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Reimagining Th
the state? In the first
intellectual history of
neoliberal globalism,
Quinn Slobodian
follows neoliberal
thinkers from the
Habsburg Empire's
fall to the creation of
the World Trade
Organization to show
that neoliberalism
emerged less to shrink
government and

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abolish regulations
than to deploy them
globally to protect
capitalism.

Outcomes in major
multilateral trade
negotiations are
conventionally
explained as resulting
from interests
weighted by (trading)
power. Offering a
different overview of

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the concepts we use to talk about the international trade regime, this edited collection puts the ideational foundation of world trade politics centre stage, and critically examines the terms in which we make sense of world trade politics. The concepts used to make

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sense of world trade politics are often employed strategically, making some aspects of reality visible and others invisible. Reflecting upon ten key concepts from 'trade' itself to 'protectionism' and 'justice', this book poses two broad questions: first, how

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and by whom have the meanings of different terms used to describe, challenge and defend world trade politics been constructed? Second, how have the individual terms changed over time, and with what consequences? The editors and

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Reimagining Th
contributors draw on
a broad range of
theoretical
approaches, from post-
structuralism or
cognitivism to
normative theory,
shedding new light on
why certain trade
issues and agendas
win out over others,
who benefits from the
current system of

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trade governance, and
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This thought-
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examines the rise of
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trade law regime. The central focus is an in-depth study of the background and legal analysis of the landmark EC – Seal Products case, which confirmed the importance of animal welfare in WTO law. The book explores how the WTO handled the relationship

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between trade disciplines and animal welfare, including the particularly challenging questions around Indigenous seal hunting rights. It offers a detailed account of animal welfare and animal conservation commitments in new trade agreements, as

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well as mechanisms
for enforcement,
cooperation, and
citizen participation.
Global regulatory
standards are
emerging from the
environmental and
health jurisprudence
of the International
Court of Justice, the
World Trade
Organization, under

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the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea, and investor-state dispute settlement. Most prominent are the three standards of regulatory coherence, due regard for the rights of others, and due diligence in the prevention of harm. These global

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regulatory standards
are a phenomenon of
our times,
representing a new
contribution to the
ordering of the
relationship between
domestic and
international law, and
a revised conception
of sovereignty in an
increasingly
pluralistic global

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legal era. However,
the legitimacy of the
resulting 'standards-
enriched'
international law
remains open to
question.

International courts
and tribunals should
not be the only fora in
which these standards
are elaborated, and
many challenges and

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opportunities lie ahead in the ongoing development of global regulatory standards. Debate over whether regulatory coherence should go beyond reasonableness and rationality requirements and require proportionality *stricto sensu* in the

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relationship between regulatory measures and their objectives is central. Due regard, the most novel of the emerging standards, may help protect international law's legitimacy claims in the interim.

Meanwhile, all actors should attend to the integration rather

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than the
fragmentation of
international law, and
to changes in the
status of private
actors.

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*This volume
addresses the
relationship
between law and
neoliberalism.
Assembling work
from established
and emerging*

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political
theorists,
philosophers,
historians, and
sociologists
from around the
world -
including the
Americas,
Australia,
Europe, and the
United Kingdom -
it addresses the*

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*conceptual,
legal, and
political
relationships
between liberal
legality and
neoliberal
economics. More
specifically,
the book
analyses the
role that
legality plays
in the dominant*

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*economic force
of our time,
offering both a
legal corrective
to scholarship
in economics and
political
economy that has
paid
insufficient
attention to
legal ideas,
and, at the same
time, a*

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*political
economic
corrective to
legal
scholarship that
has only
recently turned
to theorizing
neoliberalism.
It will be of
enormous
interest to
those working at
the intersection*

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*of law and
politics in our
neoliberal age.*

*This monograph
examines how
European Union*

*law and
regulation
address*

*concentrations
of private
economic power*

*which impede
free information*

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*flows on the
Internet to the
detriment of
Internet users'
autonomy. In
particular,
competition law,
sector specific
regulation (if
it exists), data
protection and
human rights law
are considered
and assessed to*

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*Reimagining The
the extent they
can tackle such
concentrations
of power for the
benefit of
users. Using a
series of
illustrative
case studies, of
Internet
provision,
search, mobile
devices and app
stores, and the*

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*Reimagining The
cloud, the work
demonstrates the
gaps that
currently exist
in EU law and
regulation. It
is argued that
these gaps exist
due, in part, to
current
overarching
trends guiding
the regulation
of economic*

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*power, namely
neoliberalism,
by which only
the situation of
market failure
can invite ex
ante rules,
buoyed by the
lobbying of
regulators and
legislators by
those in
possession of
such economic*

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*power to achieve
outcomes which
favour their
businesses.*

*Given this
systemic, and
extra-legal,
nature of the
reasons as to
why the gaps
exist, solutions
from outside the
system are
proposed at the*

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end of each case
study. This
study will
appeal to EU
competition
lawyers and
media lawyers.
The essays in
this volume
address various
challenges posed
by globalization
to the
international

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*legal order, in
fields which
include the use
of force,
humanitarian
law,
international
trade and
investment law,
dispute
resolution,
human rights,
and
environmental*

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law.

*In recent years
the European
Union has
developed a
comprehensive
strategy to
conclude free
trade agreements
which includes
not only
prominent trade
partners such as
Canada, the*

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*United States
and Japan but
also numerous
developing
countries. This
book looks at
the existing WTO
law and at the
new EU free
trade agreements
with the
Caribbean and
sub-Saharan
Africa through*

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*the lens of the
human right to
adequate food.
It shows how the
clauses on the
import and
export of food
included in
recent free
trade agreements
limit the
capacity of
these countries
to implement*

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*food security
policies and to
respect their
human rights
obligations.*

*This outcome
appears to be at
odds with
international
human rights law
and dismissive
of existing
human rights
references in EU-*

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founding
treaties as well
as in treaties
between the EU
and developing
states. Yet, the
book argues
against the
conception in
human rights
literature that
there is an
inflexible
agenda encoded

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*Reimagining Th
law which is
fundamentally
conflictual with
non-economic
interests. The
book puts
forward the idea
that the
European Union
is perfectly
placed to
develop a
narrative of*

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*globalisation
considering
other areas of
public
international
law when
negotiating
trade agreements
and argues that
the EU does have
the competences
and influence to
uphold a role of
international*

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*Reimagining Th
leadership in
designing a
sustainable
global trading
system. Will the
EU be ambitious
enough? A timely
contribution to
the growing
academic
literature on
the relation
between world
trade law and*

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*international
human rights
law, this book
imagines a
central role for
the EU in
reconciling
these two areas
of international
law.*

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*in International
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*The Misery of
International
Law*

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Law*

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practice on
current
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years as well
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edge analyses
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issues, such
as the use of
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biometrics,
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dimensions of
sustainable
development,
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combatancy and

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status, and
immunities for
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the area, this
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components of

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trade law,
presenting the
basic
structure and
principles of
this complex
area of law,
alongside
elucidation of
specific GATT
and WTO legal

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institutions.

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negotiation
developments,
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international
trade law and
analysis of
new areas
including
digital trade
and security
exceptions.

The United
Nations

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Declaration on
the Rights of
Indigenous
Peoples is
seen primarily
as an
international
human rights
instrument.
However, the
Declaration
also

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encompasses
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cultural,
social and
economic
rights. Taken
in the context
of
international
trade and
investment,
the UN
Declaration is

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a valuable
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tool to
support
economic self-
determination
of Indigenous
peoples. This
volume
explores the
emergence of
Indigenous
peoples'

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participation
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in

international
trade and
investment, as
well as how it
is shaping
legal
instruments in
environment
and trade,
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property and
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traditional
knowledge. One
theme that is
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Organization
to developing

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a future
precedent for
a 'Trade and
Indigenous
Peoples
Chapter',
Indigenous
peoples are
asserting
their right to
participate in
decision-

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making. The authors, both Indigenous and non-Indigenous experts on trade and investment legal, provide needed ideas and recommendations for governments,

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academia and
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policy

thinkers to
achieve
economic recon
ciliation.