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*To Otto Triffterer (1931–2015),
the founder and father of this Commentary.*


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Editor's Preface

This fourth edition of this Commentary – founded by the late Otto Triffterer – has been thoroughly revised, updated, extended and complemented with further resources, especially a Table of Cases. The Commentary continues to offer a detailed article-by-article analysis of the Statute of the International Criminal Court (ICC). It aims at explaining the content of the various articles in a broader sense, including their drafting history, their interpretation through emerging ICC case law, their impact on International Criminal Law ('ICL'), and their relation with other sources of the ICC such as the Rules of Procedure and Evidence ('RPE'), the Regulations of the Court ('RegC') and the Prosecution ('RegOTP'), etc.

The main objective of this new edition was threefold: First, to update the case law, especially of the ICC; second, to take into account most important academic contributions and legislative developments; third, to provide clarity and structure of presentation as well as greater consistency. This alone has been a mammoth task as highlighted by Judge Schmitt in his foreword. We invited a number of new authors with diverse backgrounds in both academia and practice, as can be seen from our Authors' list. Several entries have been substantively expanded and deepened and some authors even deviated from the previous edition(s) due to jurisprudential or other intervening developments. As to the listing of previous (no longer active) authors we have followed the general rule of the publisher that their names are removed if they have not been contributing for two editions, i.e., were no longer involved in the third and this fourth edition.

Of course, this Commentary is not meant to be the mouthpiece of the ICC but critically engages, in a constructive spirit, with its case law and its performance in general. The ICC, like every judicial institution, needs not only good faith criticism to constantly improve its performance but also, perhaps more importantly, the continued support from the academic community at large, especially in times where it is attacked by powerful political forces (see for the general context and challenges Mr. O-Gon Kwon's foreword). Wherever critical views do come from, they should be taken into consideration and be discussed openly, rather than being suppressed.

I am very grateful to all authors, both former and current ones. Without the former authors, this Commentary would not be what it is today. The current authors tremendously invested into this edition – some (especially new authors) had to update and completely revise their entries in the midst of various other important commitments within extremely short time frames. I am especially indebted to Piotr Hofmański, President of the ICC and Full Professor at the University of Krakow (Poland), Bertram Schmitt, Judge at the ICC and Honorary Professor at the University of Würzburg (Germany), Karim Khan, new Prosecutor of the ICC, Peter Haynes, QC and President of the ICC's Bar Association, and His Excellency O-Gon Kwon, President of the ICC's Assembly of States Parties, for writing forewords for this edition. These contributions confirm our ongoing and constructive engagement with ICL practice to a great extent represented by the ICC's case law. It goes without saying that all authors write in their personal/academic capacity and their views do not in any way represent their institutions.

Last but not least, I would like to thank my editorial team at my chair at the Georg-August-Universität Göttingen (coordinated by Luca Petersen and Tjorven Vogt and

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It is hoped that the Commentary will continue to provide a useful guide for both practitioners and academics in various capacities. At any rate, as said in the preface to the third edition, this Commentary is (still) a work in progress and, thus, critical comments are always welcome; they may be sent to ICC-Commentary@jura.uni-goettingen.de.

Kai Ambos, Göttingen/The Hague, August 2021



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INTRODUCTIONS TO THE FOURTH EDITION

Piotr Hofmański, President of the International Criminal Court

I was greatly honored by the invitation to write the opening words for the next edition of the Commentary on the Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court, the first editions of which were edited by the late Professor Otto Triffterer and which is now in the capable hands of Professor Kai Ambos.

This book needs no introduction to anyone who has even briefly worked in the field of international criminal law. Although the Rome Statute, which entered into force less than 20 years ago, is still very young, the discipline is very dynamic. This is evidenced by the fact that the fourth edition of the leading Commentary on this treaty – the book you are holding in your hands – is already being published. In fact, this new edition of the Commentary is very much needed. Five years after the release of the previous edition, we are now in a whole new era in the development of international criminal law. A lot has happened in the meantime. The jurisdiction of the ICC in cases of aggression has been activated and, although no case has yet been brought to trial, the issue is of very strong interest. New war crimes have been added to Article 8 of the Statute. The Assembly of States Parties amended the Rules and Procedure and Evidence, and the Judges of the Court have repeatedly amended and improved the Regulations of the Court and identified best practice reflected in a non-binding but highly useful Chambers Practice Manual. There have been a number of judgments and decisions of the Court, including some that were highly controversial and were probably just the opening of a debate on the directions of interpretation of many provisions of the core legal instruments of the Court.

The coming years will be challenging for the Court. The relatively large number of situations under scrutiny by the Office of the Prosecutor and the investigations already initiated will likely lead to new trials. These proceedings will undoubtedly require the Court to consider and interpret provisions of the Statute that are not yet illuminated by jurisprudence, and to revisit issues touched upon in existing jurisprudence. The Commentary will certainly be a very helpful tool in this work. But, as it is said in the academic world, commentaries generally end exactly where real problems begin. So, let the editors and authors of this Commentary already begin to reflect on new directions of interpretation, which in the near term will result in its fifth edition.

Today, however, let us enjoy the fourth edition of the Commentary, written by academics and practitioners of international criminal law of unquestionable authority. It will be one of the books that, despite its large size, will not need a place on my bookshelf because it will always be on my desk.

The Hague, June 2021

Introductions

O-Gon Kwon, President of the Assembly of States Parties, ICC

It is an honour to offer some words of introduction for this Commentary, which is one of the leading academic texts on the Rome Statute and the International Criminal Court.

Just over twenty-three years ago, in a dramatic vote in the early hours of the morning at the Rome Conference, States adopted the Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court. This vote proved to be an historic breakthrough, reflecting a collective determination to put an end to impunity for the most serious crimes of concern to the international community as a whole.

The International Criminal Court has since become, with the crucial support of States Parties and civil society, a fully-fledged and leading international institution in the fight against impunity. The Court is now an integral part of the international system, and its work contributes to the development of the rule of law, the promotion of human rights, and to a more peaceful and secure world. The Court stands as a permanent symbol of hope for the victims of horrific crimes.

We are at a crucial moment in the Court's development. At its eighteenth session in December 2019, the Assembly of States Parties decided via resolution ICC-ASP/18/Res.7 to establish a "transparent, inclusive State-Party driven process for identifying and implementing measures to strengthen the Court and improve its performance". As part of that process the Assembly also decided to commission an Independent Expert Review, with a view to making concrete, achievable and actionable recommendations aimed at enhancing the performance, efficiency and effectiveness of the Court and the Rome Statute system as a whole.

The Group of Independent Experts appointed by the Assembly submitted its final report, containing a comprehensive set of recommendations, in September 2020. At the resumed nineteenth session of the Assembly in December 2020, States Parties welcomed the report and the recommendations, and decided to establish a mechanism dedicated to planning, coordinating, keeping track and regularly reporting to the Assembly Presidency and the Bureau on the assessment of the recommendations and further action, as appropriate. The nineteenth session of the Assembly also saw important elections, with the election of new judges and a new prosecutor. The new leadership and potential structural changes represent the beginning of a serious conversation, introspection, and positive momentum that will strengthen the Court and enable it to face new challenges and live up to its full potential.

While the Court represents an important stepping stone in the road towards international accountability, it is also facing serious and unprecedented challenges. Today more than ever we must stand firm together in our relentless commitment to uphold, defend and promote the values and principles enshrined in the Rome Statute, and to preserve the integrity of the Court.

Against this background, I commend the authors and contributors for their efforts to enhance our collective understanding of the Rome Statute and the International Criminal Court. I am confident that their contributions will continue to support the work of the Court as we go forward.

July 2021

Bertram Schmitt, Judge International Criminal Court

It is my great pleasure and honour to write this introduction to the 4th edition of the Ambos Commentary. Not merely because this is the leading commentary on the Rome Statute and the ICC's legal framework, but above all because this edition deftly takes up and processes a wealth of new developments at the ICC. In that regard, one cannot underestimate the importance of this Commentary as a source of information and reference for anyone dealing with the ICC and international criminal law. It is worth taking a brief look at these recent developments to see the immense achievement of this edition.

I mention first some quite substantial innovations in the legislation of the Court. Most importantly, the Court's jurisdiction over the crime of aggression was activated on 17 July 2018, while in 2017 and 2019 four new war crimes were added to Article 8 of the Rome Statute regarding: employing microbial, biological or toxin weapons, employing weapons that injure by fragments undetectable by X-rays, employing laser weapons and the starvation of civilians. In addition, significant amendments were made to the Rules of Procedure and Evidence, such as Rules 134 *bis* to 134 *quater*, regarding the presence of the accused at trial through video technology and his or her excusal from presence at trial under exceptional circumstances.

In this context, it is also important to note that the Chambers Practice Manual has been significantly amended by the judges for all three stages of the proceedings. Although it is not binding on judges, the Manual consists of guidelines that the judges have recognised as best practices and that can therefore be considered as basic instructions for judicial work. In that regard, I make special mention of the introduction of timeframes for rendering key decisions. These timeframes are meant to streamline and significantly expedite the process of decision-making and the overall proceedings. For example, the Manual states that the Pre-Trial Chamber's written decision under Article 15, paragraph 4, shall be delivered within 120 days from the date the Prosecutor submits a request for authorisation of an investigation. In the same spirit, the Trial Chamber's written decision under Article 74 of the Statute shall be delivered within 10 months from the date the closing statements end. Against the background of my judicial experience, I point out that this Trial deadline is significantly shorter than the deadline required for written judgments of a comparable scope in Germany. Similarly, the Appeals Chamber shall deliver the written judgment in respect of appeals against conviction, acquittal or reparations orders within 10 months of the date of the filing of the response to the appeal brief or respectively, within 10 months of the closing of the oral hearing, if one is to occur.

As important as these innovations are, they are still overshadowed by the jurisprudential developments since the Third Edition of the then Triffterer/Ambos Commentary. The remark of Judge Silvia Fernandez de Gurmendi, at that time President of the ICC, that with "the increase in the ICC's case load, we can expect the Court's body of jurisprudence to develop rapidly", can only be seen as prophetic. In the following, I mention only a few of the important steps in criminal proceedings since 2015 which all contributed to this body of jurisprudence and are addressed within this edition of the Commentary:

Mr Bemba was convicted by Trial Chamber III and subsequently acquitted upon appeal. Mr Bemba, Mr Kilolo, Mr Mangenda, Mr Babala and Mr Arido were convicted

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by Trial Chamber VII for offences against the administration of justice (Article 70 of the Statute); their convictions were upheld upon appeal. Mr Al Mahdi was convicted by Trial Chamber VIII for the war crime of destruction of protected property after he made an admission of guilt (Article 65 of the Statute). Mr Ntaganda was convicted by Trial Chamber; Mr Gbagbo and Mr Blé Goudé were acquitted by Trial Chamber I. The Appeals Chamber has confirmed these decisions. Moreover, Mr. Ongwen was convicted by trial Chamber IX, appellate proceedings are pending. It is worth noting that the aforementioned proceedings produced a lot of procedural decisions, such as on the admission of guilt by the accused, the submission/admission of evidence, witness preparation and the introduction of Rule 68 statements. Apart from the above, reparation proceedings are underway in four cases (Lubanga, Katanga, Al Mahdi and Ntaganda) and in preparation in one case (Ongwen).

Moreover, with regard to the pre-trial stage, charges against three suspects were confirmed and their cases sent to trial (Mr Al Hassan, Mr Yekatom and Mr Ngaïssona). One suspect in the Darfur situation was surrendered to the Court after the first warrant of arrest was issued 13 years ago in 2007 and preparations for the confirmation hearing are ongoing (Al Kushayb). Three new investigations were authorised (Burundi, Afghanistan and Myanmar/Bangladesh, the latter with an important interpretation regarding the Court's territorial jurisdiction). The case law taken into account in the Commentary further includes two important decisions: the admissibility challenge of a person alleging that he has already been tried (*ne bis in idem*), which led the Court to also make first pronouncements on the applicability of amnesties and pardons in the context of international crimes (Saif Al Islam Gaddafi), and the question of whether immunities of heads of States can be invoked by States Parties when asked to execute warrants of arrest (Al Bashir).

Lastly, the Prosecutor declined to open two investigations referred by States Parties (Gabon and Union of the Comoros). One of those States Parties challenged the Prosecutor's decision not to open the investigation (Article 53 of the Statute) which led to lengthy litigation (Union of the Comoros).

The above selection of significant judicial developments makes it more than clear that the Court is fully operational. The Court remains steadfastly true to its mandate against all resistance and pressure it faces. It also deserves mention that in general the proceedings at the Court have been accelerated considerably and their duration is comparable to that of large-scale cases in other international and national jurisdictions. The wealth of case law means that this edition of the Ambos Commentary had a lot of new judicial material to process. In this respect, the Commentary is a reliable source of information, allowing a quick reference to the most important developments at the ICC. The authorship, composed of practitioners and academics, organises the case law and distils trends in the Court's voluminous jurisprudence that are otherwise difficult for external observers to discern. This makes the Commentary an indispensable tool for practitioners, not only at the ICC, but also – importantly – the many practitioners at the domestic level who increasingly investigate and prosecute international crimes, “in complementarity” to the ICC. Thus, the Commentary helps disseminate the Court's jurisprudence and contributes to the emergence of a homogenous interpretation of key notions on a global scale.

The authors of this work deserve great praise. Their comments are scientifically sound and faithfully reflect the jurisprudence of the Court. Likewise, Professor Ambos, who has taken on the mammoth task of editing this work, deserves the highest recognition. Anyone who has ever edited a legal work can appreciate what it means to publish a commentary of this size with such a large number of authors, while

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maintaining the highest scientific standard throughout and, if need be, kindly asking the authors to meet the deadlines. This Commentary has always been a book of great authority. Yet, it is now more important than ever. As the jurisprudence of the Court increases so will the relevance of a commentary such as this. In sum, I am confident that the 4th edition of the Ambos Commentary will consolidate its status as the leading commentary on the Rome Statute and international criminal law.

The Hague, June 2021



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Karim A. A. Khan QC, Prosecutor of the International Criminal Court

I think it was a sunny day in mid-1998 that I met Professor Otto Triffterer for the first time. Professor Morten Bergsmo, then a colleague of mine at the ICTY and also a contributor to this work, kindly introduced me to the late Professor who then graciously invited me to participate in his nascent project, which I was honoured to accept. “Triffterer’s Commentary” quickly became the standard commentary of the Rome Statute. I feel genuinely humbled – almost 23 years later – to have been invited by his successor as Editor-in-chief, Professor Kai Ambos, to write this Preface. I am delighted to welcome this 4th edition of what is now rightly known as the “Ambos Commentary” on the Rome Statute. It is, in my opinion, the leading Commentary on the Rome Statute and has the advantage of being distilled in one volume and written by recognised experts in the field of international criminal law.

Since the first edition of this Commentary was published more than twenty years ago, it has become an indispensable companion for any practitioner appearing before the International Criminal Court. I know that for many colleagues it has become the first point of reference when considering any novel issue in the interpretation of the Statute or in the practice of the Court. With the arrival of this 4th edition, I am confident that the Ambos Commentary will continue to be essential reading for practitioners, judges, and researchers alike.

The jurisprudence of the International Criminal Court has moved on in significant respects in the years that have passed since the 3rd edition was published. Examples of these developments are many and varied and include the jurisprudence on jurisdiction in the situation in Bangladesh/Myanmar, the conviction and sentencing of Ahmad al-Faqi al-Mahdi for intentionally directing attacks against religious and historic buildings, the appeal decision in the *Gbagbo* and in *Ntaganda* cases and the contempt proceedings in *Bemba et al.* The authors of the 4th edition have risen to the challenge of comprehensively updating the text to reflect the many developments in the Court’s jurisprudence.

Professor Ambos deserves our thanks for his herculean efforts in editing this Commentary. He is an eminent jurist and this work is just one example of his many contributions to the field of international criminal law. For this edition in particular, as well as providing a comprehensive update on the law, Professor Ambos set out to improve the consistency and structure of the presentation of the Commentary. This may not appear to be the most glamorous of tasks, but it is certainly an essential one to ensure that the standards of the 4th edition remain the highest – and I am certain that readers will be grateful for it.

As I step into my new role as Prosecutor of the International Criminal Court, I am acutely aware of the myriad challenges facing the Court and the Office of the Prosecutor. I am equally aware of the myriad opportunities for the Court to grow as an institution, to have a positive impact in fortifying the rules-based system and in doing so to deepen its recognition internationally.

For the Court to be further strengthened as an institution, it is essential that we increase understanding of the methods and value of its work amongst all those who are affected by – or involved in – its proceedings. As I noted upon my swearing-in as Prosecutor, we have the honour to work within a body of law that is owned by

humanity, that belongs to each and every one of us. The Statute is not the property of any legal tradition or geographic region but represents a collective promise that we will stand united in seeking justice for those impacted by the worst of crimes. If we are to engender the sense of common cause needed to realize this promise, we must seek wherever possible to increase transparency and understanding of our work. In those endeavours, I welcome the role played by commentaries such as this 4th edition in explaining the Statute and jurisprudence of the Court.

The Ambos Commentary has become the standard work in the area and I am sure this Fourth Edition will be welcomed by all.

Baghdad/The Hague, June 2021

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Peter Haynes, QC, President of the International Criminal Court Bar Association (ICCBA)

At the risk of being accused of hyperbole, I regard the invitation from Professor Ambos to write a few words of introduction to the fourth edition of the Commentary on the Rome Statute as one of the greatest honours of my professional career. “Triffterer” has for more than 20 years been the “Bible” on the law, practice and procedure at the International Criminal Court and it has received far more worthy *imprimatur* than mine. Soon to become known as “Ambos”, no doubt, in eponymous recognition of its stellar editor in chief, it will continue to be the touchstone for anybody aspiring to practice at the court.

I have had the pleasure to know and work with Professor Kai Ambos. His contribution to the topic of International Criminal Law is remarkable and there can be few, if any, with a greater understanding of the constitution and jurisprudence of the ICC. He has, moreover, here assembled a collection of contributors of impeccable pedigree and arranged the fourth edition of the work in a concise and logical way. Structurally and substantively, it is a fine piece of work and an improvement on its predecessor.

It arrives at an important time for the ICC. By the time of going to press, a new prosecutor will have been sworn in. The court and the Assembly of States Parties, moreover, will have to commence prioritizing and implementing the three hundred or so recommendations of the Independent Expert Review into governance and operations at the court. A new era is approaching.

Furthermore, jurisprudentially, much has happened in the years since the publication of the Commentary’s 3rd edition: new offences have been added to the statute, previously untested modes of liability tried and analysed on appeal, innovative procedures have been created and refined (for example, the NCTA process, trailed in *Ruto* and *Gbagbo*), the extent of the court’s geographical jurisdiction has been expanded in the Myanmar/Bangladesh and Palestine situations and the *locus standi* of victims’ legal representatives at earlier phases of the process reappraised.

One other significant development in the last five years has been the creation of the International Criminal Court Bar Association (ICCBA) of which I have the privilege to be the fourth president. The myriad benefits of a bar both to its members and the court need no amplification, save to say that the ICC now has an effective interface with those independent practitioners who represent accused, victims, governments, *amici* and other interested parties and those practitioners have a core and a voice.

One of the ICCBA’s central objectives is to ensure that its members, comprising both counsel and junior staff, are up to the mark as practitioners before the court. Training on specific areas is, of course, regularly delivered, however, for a compendious understanding of the court’s operational matrix and case law, an authoritative reference work is indispensable. In that regard, Ambos’ Commentary on the Rome Statute has no peer. It is not just essential reading for independent practitioners, it’s the tome they must have in their armoury, the book that the prosecutor will cite in his filings, and to which the judges and their ALO’s will resort in their decisions.

I happily commend this single volume to all of those who practice independently at the court – it is the paddle that may keep you afloat in turbulent waters!

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A.C.	Law Reports Appeal Cases
ABA	American Bar Association
ABAJ	American Bar Association Journal
AC	Appeals Chamber
ACABQ	Advisory Committee on Administrative and Budgetary Questions
ACHPR	African Charter on Human and Peoples' Rights, 1520 UNTS 217
ACHR	American Convention on Human Rights
ACLT	Advisory Committee on Legal Texts Established under Regulation 4(1)
ACN	Advisory Committee on Nominations
<i>Ad Hoc</i> Committee Report	Report of the <i>Ad Hoc</i> Committee on the Establishment of an International Criminal Court (GA, 50 th Sess., Supp. No. 22, A/50/22, 1995)
Add. Prot.	Additional Protocol to the four Geneva Conventions
Add. Prot. I	Protocol Additional to the Geneva Conventions of 12 August 1949, and relating to the protection of victims of international armed conflicts (Protocol I), 1125 UNTS 3
Add. Prot. II	Protocol Additional to the Geneva Conventions of 12 August 1949 and relating to the protection of victims of non-international armed conflicts (Protocol II), 1125 UNTS 609
ADHR	American Declaration of Human Rights
AFDI	Annuaire Français de Droit International
Aff.	Affairs
AFLRev	Air Force Law Review
AfricanChHPR	African Charter on Human and Peoples' Rights, 1520 UNTS 217
AfricanCtHum&PRts	African Court on Human and Peoples' Rights
AfricanCtJHR	African Court of Justice and Human Rights
AfricanJICJ	African Journal of International Criminal Justice
AfricanSecurityRev	African Security Review
AfricanYbIL	African Yearbook of International Law
AHRLJ	African Human Rights Law Journal
AI	Amnesty International
AIDP	Association Internationale de Droit Pénal
AILJ	Australian International Law Journal
AJ	Appeals Judgment
AJIL	American Journal of International Law
AJLC	African Journal of Law and Criminology
AJP	Aktuelle Juristische Praxis
AkronLRev	Akron Law Review
AlbanyLJ	Albany Law Journal of Science and Technology
AlbertaLRev	Alberta Law Review
ALCICT	Annotated Leading Cases of International Criminal Courts
ALI	American Law Institute
ALJR	Australian Law Journal Reports
All E.R.	All England Law Reports
ALR	Adelaide Law Review
Am	American [n, s]
AMICC	American Non-Governmental Organization Coalition for the International Criminal Court
AmJCrimL	American Journal of Criminal Law
AmsterdamUP	Amsterdam University Press
AmUILRev	The American University International Law Review
AmUJGenderSocial-Pol&Law	American University Journal of Gender, Social Policy and Law

Abbreviations

Ann.	Annual
AnnDig	Annual Digest of International Law
AP	Appeals Panel (STL)
APIC	Agreement on Privileges and Immunities of the Court
ASIL PROC	Proceedings of the American Society of International Law
ASP	Assembly of States Parties (to the Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court)
ASP RPE	Rules of Procedure and Evidence of the Assembly of States Parties
ATS	Alien Tort Statute
AU	African Union
AULO	African Union Liaison Office
AustrianJPub&IL	Austrian Journal of Public and International Law
AVR	Archiv des Völkerrechts (German law journal)
AWB	Dutch Administrative Law Act

B

BayObLG	Bayerisches Oberstes Landesgericht
BerkeleyJIL	Berkeley Journal of International Law
BerkeleyJILP	Berkeley Journal of International Law Publicist
BGBI.	Bundesgesetzblatt (German Federal Gazette)
BGE	Entscheidungen des Schweizer Bundesgerichts
BGH	Bundesgerichtshof (Federal Supreme Court of Germany)
BGHSt	Entscheidungen des Bundesgerichtshofes in Strafsachen (case report of the Federal Supreme Court of Germany)
BIICL	British Institute of International and Comparative Law
BINUKA	UN Integrated Peacebuilding Office in the CAR
Bk.	Book
BostonCollI&CompLRev	Boston College International and Comparative Law Review
BostonCollLR	Boston College Law Review
BostonCollThirdWorldLJ	Boston College Third World Law Journal
BritJAmLS	British Journal of American Legal Studies
BrookJIL	Brooklyn Journal of International Law
BrownJWorldAff	The Brown Journal of World Affairs
BT-Drs.	Bundestags-Drucksache (printed matter of the German Parliament)
Bull	Bulletin
BullEC	Bulletin of the European Communities
BVerfG	Bundesverfassungsgericht (constitutional court of Germany)
BVerfGE	Entscheidungen des Bundesverfassungsgerichts (case report of the Constitutional Court of Germany)
BWC	Convention on the prohibition of the development, production and stockpiling of bacteriological (biological) and toxin weapons and on their destruction, 1015 UNTS 163
BYbIL	British Yearbook of International Law

C

CAE	Chambres Africaines Extraordinaires
CaH	Crimes against Humanity
CalLRev	California Law Review
CalWestInt'ILJ	California Western International Law Journal
CambridgeJICL	Cambridge Journal of International and Comparative Law
CambridgeLJ	The Cambridge Law Journal
CambridgeRevIAff	Cambridge Review of International Affairs
CanYbIL	Canadian Yearbook of International Law
CAR	Central African Republic
CaseWesternResJIL	Case Western Reserve Journal of International Law
CAT	Convention against Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment (1984), 1467 UNTS 85
CBF	Committee on Budget and Finance
CC	Criminal Code
CCC	Canadian Criminal Cases

Abbreviations

CCL	Control Council Law
CCPCJ	Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice (UN)
CCPR	Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, 999 UNTS 171
CCW	Convention on Certain Conventional Weapons, 1342 UNTS 137
CEDAW	Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women, 1249 UNTS 13
<i>cf.</i>	<i>confer</i> (see)
CFREU	Charter of the Fundamental Rights of the European Union
ChicagoKLRev	Chicago-Kent Law Review
ChineseJIL	Chinese Journal of International Law
CIA	Central Intelligence Agency
CIC	Criminal Investigation Command
CICC	Coalition of Non-Governmental Organizations for the Establishment of an International Criminal Court
CICR	Le Comité international de la Croix-Rouge
CIL	Customary International Law
CISA	Convention Implementing the Schengen Agreement
CJCCCL	Canadian Journal of Comparative and Contemporary Law
CJEU	Court of Justice of the European Union
CJICL	Cardozo Journal of International and Comparative Law
CLF	Criminal Law Forum
CLQ	Criminal Law Quarterly
CLRev	Criminal Law Review
CoE	Council of Europe
ColHumRtsLRev	Columbia Human Rights Law Review
ColJEL	Columbia Journal of Environmental Law
ColJIL	Columbia Journal of International Law
ColJTransnatL	Columbia Journal of Transnational Law
ColLRev	Columbia Law Review
ComHR	Commission on Human Rights (UN)
Comp	Comparative
CompL	Comparative Law
conc.	Concurring
Conc.Op.	Concurring Opinion
Conf.	Conference
ConneticutJIL	Connecticut Journal of International Law
Const	Constitution [al]
ConstComm	Constitutional Commentary
Contemp	Contemporary
CornJIL	Cornell Journal of International Law
CornLQ	Cornell Law Quarterly
CP	Code Pénal
CPC	Criminal Procedure Code
CPI	Cour Pénal International/Corte Penal International
CPIUN	Convention on the Privileges and Immunities of the UN
CrAppR	Criminal Appeal Reports
Crim	Criminal
CrimL&Phil	Criminal Law and Philosophy
CroatianAnnCrimL&Prac	Croatian Annual of Criminal Law and Practice
CROC	Convention on the Rights of the Child, 1577 UNTS 3
Ct	Court
CUP	Cambridge University Press
CWC	Convention on the Prohibition of the Development, Production, Stockpiling and Use of Chemical Weapons and on their Destruction, 1975 UNTS 45

D

DCC	Document Containing the Charges
DenningLJ	Denning Law Journal
DenverJIL&Pol	Denver Journal of International Law and Policy

Abbreviations

DePaulLRev	DePaul Law Review
Dev.	Development
DickJIL	Dickinson Journal of International Law
DIP	Droit International Pénal (ICL)
DissOp	Dissenting Opinion
Doc.	Document
DoD	(United States) Department of Defense
DP	Droit Pénal/Derecho Penal/Diritto Penale/Direito Penal
DPA	Department of Political Affairs
DPI	Derecho Penal Internacional (ICL)
DPKO	Department of Peacekeeping Operations
Draft Statute 1951	Report of the Committee on International Criminal Jurisdiction on its session held from 1 to 31 August 1951 (UN GAOR, 7 th Sess., Supp. No. 11, UN Doc. A/2136, 1952)
Draft Statute 1953	Report of the Committee on International Criminal Jurisdiction 27 July – 20 August 1953 (UN GAOR, 9 th Sess., Supp. No. 12, UN Doc. A/2654, 1954)
DRC	Democratic Republic of Congo
DukeJComp&IL	Duke Journal of Comparative & International Law
DurhamLRev	Durham Law Review
E	
E + Z	Entwicklung und Zusammenarbeit
<i>e.g.</i>	<i>exempli gratia</i>
EAW	European Arrest Warrant (and the surrender procedures between Member States of the EU)
EC	European Community
ECCC	Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia
ECCC Law	Law on the Establishment of Extraordinary Chambers, with inclusion of amendments as promulgated on 27 Oct. 2004, NS/RKM/1004/006, 2004
ECCC Rules	Internal Rules, Rev. 9, 16 Jan. 2015
ECCHR	European Center for Constitutional and Human Rights
ECHR	European Convention on Human Rights, 213 UNTS 221
ECJ	European Court of Justice
ECommHumRts	European Commission of Human Rights
ECOSOC	Economic and Social Council
ECOWAS	Economic Community of West African States
ECR	European Court Report
ECT	Treaty Establishing the European Community
ECtHR	European Court of Human Rights
ed./eds.	editor/editors
EHRLR	European Human Rights Law Review
EHRLRep	European Human Rights Law Report
EJCLCJ	European Journal of Crime, Criminal Law and Criminal Justice
EJIL	The European Journal of International Law
Elements/EoC	Elements of Crimes
EmoryILRev	Emory International Law Review
ENMOD	Convention on the prohibition of military or any hostile use of environmental modification techniques, 1108 UNTS 151
EPIL	Encyclopedia of Public International Law
ESA	European Space Agency
ESOC	European Space Operation Centre
esp.	especially
EssexHumRtsRev	Essex Human Rights Review
<i>et seq.</i>	<i>et sequentis</i> (and so forth)
<i>et al.</i>	<i>et alia/et altri</i> (and others)
ETS	European Treaty Series
EU	European Union
EuCExt	European Convention on Extradition

Abbreviations

EuCLRev	European Criminal Law Review
EuCMACM	European Convention on Mutual Assistance in Criminal Matters
EuConsLR	European Constitutional Law Review
EuGRZ	Europäische Grundrechte-Zeitschrift
F	
FA	Foreign Affairs
FARDC	Forces Armées de la République Démocratique du Congo
FD	Framework Decision
FDLR	Forces Démocratiques de Libération du Rwanda
FEDEFAM	Federación Latinoamericana de Asociaciones de Familiares de Detenidos-Desaparecidos
ff	following
FIDH	Fédération internationale des ligues des droits de l'Homme
Final Act	Final Act of the United Nations Diplomatic Conference of Plenipotentiaries on the Establishment of an International Criminal Court UN Doc. A/CONF.183/10
FinnishYbIL	Finish Yearbook of International Law
FinReg	Financial Regulations
FinRules	Financial Rules
fn.	footnote [s]
FordhamILJ	Fordham International Law Journal
FordhamLRev	Fordham Law Review
FRR	Financial Regulations and Rules
FS	Festschrift
G	
GA	(UN) General Assembly
GA	Goltdammer's Archiv für Strafrecht
GA Res.	(UN) General Assembly Resolution
GAOR	(UN) General Assembly Official Records
GC	(Four) Geneva Convention(s) of 1949 (IHL)
GC I	Geneva Convention for the amelioration of the condition of the wounded and sick in armed forces in the field, 75 UNTS 31
GC II	Geneva Convention for the amelioration of the condition of the wounded, sick and shipwrecked members of the armed forces at sea, 75 UNTS 85
GC III	Geneva Convention relative to the treatment of prisoners of war, 75 UNTS 135
GC IV	Geneva Convention relative to the protection of civilian persons in time of war, 75 UNTS 287
GCYILJ	The Global Community: <i>Yearbook of International Law and Jurisprudence</i>
Gen.	General
GenC	Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide
GeorgetownIEnvLRev	Georgetown International Environmental Law Review
GeorgetownJIL	Georgetown Journal of International Law
GeorgetownLJ	Georgetown Law Journal
GeorgiaJICL	Georgia Journal of International & Comparative Law
GeoWashILRev	The George Washington International Law Review
GermanCCIL	German Code of Crimes against International Law (<i>Völkerstrafgesetzbuch</i> , VStGB), available at < https://www.department-ambos.uni-goettingen.de/index.php/en/forschung/completed-research-projects/119-uebersetzungen >
GermanLJ	German Law Journal
GoJIL	Goettingen Journal of International Law
GPO	General Printing Office
GS	Gedächtnisschrift
GYbIL	German Yearbook on International Law

Abbreviations

H

HA	Host Agreement
Hague Conv.	Hague Convention (IV) respecting the Laws and Customs of War on Land, 1907
Hague Reg.	Hague Regulations concerning the Laws and Customs of War on Land, annexed to Hague Conv.
HagueYbIL	Hague Yearbook of International Law
HarvHumRtsJ	Harvard Human Rights Journal
HarvILJ	Harvard International Law Journal
HastingsI&CompLRev	Hastings International and Comparative Law Review
HastingsWomenLJ	Hastings Women's Law Journal
HB	Handbook
HCJ	High Court of Justice (Israel)
HCP	Hague Convention for the Protection of Cultural Property during Armed Conflict, 249 UNTS 215
HeidelbergJIL	Heidelberg Journal of International Law
HMSO	Her Majesty's Stationery Office
HoustonJIL	Houston Journal of International Law
HQA	Headquarters Agreement
HRC	Human Rights Committee
HRCounc	Human Rights Council (UN)
HRL	Human Rights Law
HRW	Human Rights Watch
Hum	Human/Humanitarian
HumRtsLJ	Human Rights Law Journal
HumRtsQ	Human Rights Quarterly
HuV – I	Humanitäres Völkerrecht-Informationsschriften (German law journal)
HVO	Hrvatsko vijeće obrane (Croatian Defence Council)

I

I	International
I&CompLQ	International and Comparative Law Quarterly
<i>i. a.</i>	<i>inter alia</i> (among other things)
<i>i. e.</i>	<i>id est</i> (that is)
<i>i. f.</i>	<i>ipse fecit</i> (done by)
IAC	International Armed Conflict(s)
IACFDP	Inter-American Convention on the Forced Disappearance of Persons
IACHR	Inter-American Commission on Human Rights
IACtHR	Inter-American Court on Human Rights
IAEA	International Atomic Energy Agency
IBA	International Bar Association
<i>ibid.</i>	<i>Ibidem</i> (in the same place)
ICC	International Criminal Court
ICCPR	International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights
ICCS	International Criminal Court Statute (Rome Statute), 2187 UNTS 3
ICDAA	International Criminal Defence Attorneys Association
ICERD	International Convention of the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination, 660 UNTS 195
ICESCR	International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights, 993 UNTS 3
ICG	International Crisis Group
ICI	International Commission of Inquiry
ICJ	International Court of Justice
ICJ Rep.	International Court of Justice Reports
ICL	International Criminal Law
ICLRev	International Criminal Law Review
ICPPED	International Convention for the Protection of All Persons from Enforced Disappearance, 2716 UNTS 3

Abbreviations

ICRC	International Committee of the Red Cross
ICSS	International Centre for Sport Security
ICTR	International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda
ICTR RPE/ICTR Rules ...	Rules of Procedure and Evidence of the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda, Rev. 13 May 2015
ICTY	International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia
ICTY RPE/ICTY Rules ..	Rules of Procedure and Evidence of the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia, Rev. 49, 22 May 2013, IT/32/Rev.49
<i>id.</i>	<i>Idem</i> (the same)
IDAC	In-Depth Analysis Chart
IDH	Institut de Droit International
IELR	International Enforcement Law Reporter
IHL	International Humanitarian Law
IHRL	International Human Rights Law
IHT	International Herald Tribune
IHumRtsL&Prac	International Human Rights Law and Practice
IIIM	International, Impartial and Independent Mechanism
IJChildrenRts	International Journal on Children Rights
IJHumRts	International Journal of Human Rights
IJTJ	International Journal of Transitional Justice
ILA	International Law Association
ILC	International Law Commission
ILC Draft Code 1951	Draft Code of Offences against the Peace and Security of Mankind (Part I), Report of the International Law Commission on its third Session, 16 May–27 July 1951, (UN GAOR, 6 th Sess., Supp. No. 9, UN Doc. A/1858, 1951)
ILC Draft Code 1954	Draft Code of Offences against the Peace and Security of Mankind, the International Law Commission adopted the revised draft on its 6 th Session, 3 June – 28 July 1954, (UN GAOR, 9 th Sess., Supp. No. 9, UN Doc. A/2693, 1954)
ILC Draft Code 1991	Draft Code of Crimes Against the Peace and Security of Mankind, Report of the International Law Commission on the work of its forty-third Session, 29 April – 19 July 1991, (UN GAOR, 46 th Sess., Supp. No. 10, UN Doc. A/46/10, 1991)
ILC Draft Code 1996	Code of Crimes Against the Peace and Security of Mankind (Part II), 1996, Report of the International Law Commission on the Work of its Forty-Eighth Session, 6 May – 26 July 1996, (UN GAOR, 51 st Sess., Supp. No. 10, UN Doc. A/51/10, 1996)
ILC Draft Statute 1993 ...	Report of the Working Group on the Draft Statute for an International Criminal Court, Annex to Report of the International Law Commission on the work of its Forty-Fifth Session, 1993 (UN GAOR, 48 th Sess., Supp. No. 10, at 255, UN Doc. A/48/10, 1993)
ILC Draft Statute 1994 ...	Draft Statute for an International Criminal Court, Report of the International Law Commission on its Forty-Sixth Session, 2 May – 22 July, 1994 (UN GAOR, 49 th Sess., Supp. No. 10, UN Doc. A/49/10, 1994)
ILF	International Law Forum
ILM	International Legal Materials
ILO	International Labour Organisation
ILR	International Law Reports
ILS	International Law Studies
ILSAJl&CompL	ILSA Journal of International and Comparative Law
IMG	Internationaler Militärgerichtshof
IMT	(Nuremberg) International Military Tribunal
IMTFE	International Military Tribunal for the Far East
Indl&CompLRev	Indiana International and Comparative Law Review
IndianYbIL&Pol	Indian Yearbook of International Law and Policy
IntCommisJur	International Commission of Jurists
IntCommisJurRev	International Commission of Jurists Review

Abbreviations

IntHumRRep	International Human Rights Report
IntJSemiotLaw	International Journal for the Semiotics of Law – Revue internationale de Sémiotique juridique
IOM	Independent Oversight Mechanism
IRevContempL	International Review of Contemporary Law
IRevCrimPol	International Review of Criminal Policy
IRevPenalL	International Review of Penal Law
IRevRC	International Review of the Red Cross
IRG	Internationales Rechtshilfegesetz (German law on international judicial cooperation in criminal matters)
IRMCT	International Residual Mechanism for Criminal Tribunals
IRMCTS	Statute of the International Residual Mechanism for Criminal Tribunals
ISISC	Istituto Superiore Internazionale di Scienze Criminali
IsLRev	Israel Law Review
IST	Iraqi Special Tribunal
IsYbHumRts	Israel Yearbook on Human Rights
ITLOS	International Tribunal for the Law of the Sea
ITU	International Telecommunication Union

J

J	Journal
JA	Juristische Arbeitsblätter
JAFricanL	Journal of African Law
JapaneseAnnIL	Japanese Annual of International Law
JArmConfl	Journal of Armed Conflict Law
JCE	Joint Criminal Enterprise
JCL&Criminology	Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology
JCompLegIL	Journal of Comparative Legislation and International Law
JCSL	Journal of Conflict and Security Law
JdDI	Journal du Droit International
JEastAfrStud	Journal of Eastern African Studies
JIAff	Journal of International Affairs
JICJ	Journal of International Criminal Justice
JHumLStud	Journal of International Humanitarian Legal Studies
JILFAff	UCLA Journal of International Law and Foreign Affairs
JILPAC	Journal of International Law of Peace and Armed Conflict
JLS	Journal of Legal Studies
JohnMarshallLRev	John Marshall Law Review
JPL	Journal of Politics and Law
JPuBL	Journal of Public Law
JR	Juristische Rundschau
JRE	Jahrbuch für Recht und Ethik
JRWD	The Criminal Code of the Jews
JSAL	Journal of South African Law
Jud	Judicial
Just	Justice
JZ	Juristen Zeitung

K

KAS	Konrad-Adenauer-Stiftung
KLA	Kosovo Liberation Army
KobeULRev	Kobe University Law Review
KSC	Kosovo Specialist Chambers
KSC Law	Law on Kosovo Specialist Chambers and Specialist Prosecutor's Office
KSC RPE/KSC Rules	Rules of Procedure and Evidence before the Kosovo Specialist Chambers, Rev. 1., KSC-BD-03/Rev1/2017, May 2017

L

L	Law
L&ContempProbs	Law and Contemporary Problems
LA	Liber Amicorum
LAPE	Law and Practice of International Courts and Tribunals
LeidenJIL	Leiden Journal of International Law
LGBT	Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender
<i>lit.</i>	<i>litera</i>
LJ	Law Journal
LJN	Dutch case law database
LNTS	League of Nations Treaty Series
LOAC	Laws of armed conflict
LoyLAI&CompLRev	Loyola of Los Angeles International and Comparative Law Review
LPhil	Law and Philosophy
LQRev	Law Quarterly Review
LRA	Lord's Resistance Army
LRev	Law Review
LRTWC	Law Reports of Trials of War Criminals
LULR	Liberty University Law Review

M

MACM	Mutual Assistance in Criminal Matters
MainLRev	Main Law Review
Malabo Protocol	AU, Protocol on Amendments to the Protocol on the Statute of the AfricanCtJHR, adopted at the Twenty-Third Ordinary Session of the Assembly of Heads of State and Government Held in Malabo, Equatorial Guinea, 27 June 2014
ManchUP	Manchester University Press
Manual	ICC Chambers Practice Manual (2019)
MediterraneanJHumRts	Mediterranean Journal of Human Rights
MelbJIL	Melbourne Journal of International Law
MichJGender&L	Michigan Journal of Gender and Law
MichJIL	Michigan Journal of International Law
MichStateJIL	Michigan State Journal of International Law
MICT	Mechanisms for International Criminal Tribunals
MICT RPE/MICT Rules	Rules of Procedure and Evidence of the Mechanisms for International Criminal Tribunals, Rev. 6, MICT/1/Rev.6, 18 Dec. 2019
MICT Statute	Resolution 1966 (2010), Annex 1, Statute of the International Residual Mechanism for Criminal Tribunals, UN Doc. S/RES/1966, 2010
MilLRev	Military Law Review
Min.Op.	Minority Opinion
MINUSMA	UN Multidimensional Integrated Stabilization Mission in Mali
MLLWRev	Military Law and Law of War Review
MLRev	Modern Law Review
mn.	margin(al) number(s)
MONUC	UN Mission in the DRC
MONUSCO	UN Organization Stabilization Mission in the Democratic Republic of the Congo
MOU	Memorandum of Understanding
MPC	Model Penal Code
MPEiPro	Max Planck Encyclopedia of International Procedural Law
MPEPIL	Max Planck Encyclopedia of Public International Law
MPI	Max Planck Institute
MPIL	Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public Law and International Law
MPYbUNL	Max Planck Yearbook of United Nations Law
Mtg.	Meeting
MüKo	Münchener Kommentar
MurdochUElectronicJL ..	Murdoch University Electronic Journal of Law

Abbreviations

N

NAL	New American Library
NATO	North Atlantic Treaty Organization
NatSec&ArmedConflict-LRev	National Security and Armed Conflict Law Review
NavalWarColRev	Naval War College Review
NCarolinaJIL	North Carolina Journal of International Law
NCarolinaJIL&Comm-Reg	North Carolina Journal of International Law and Commercial Regulation
NCLRev	New Criminal Law Review
NCTA	No Case to Answer
NEP	Nouvelles Études Pénales
NethILRev	Netherlands International Law Review
NethQHumRts	Netherlands Quarterly of Human Rights
NethYbIL	Netherlands Yearbook of International Law
NewEnglandJI&CompL	New England Journal of International and Comparative Law
NGO	Non-governmental organization
NIAC	Non-International Armed Conflict(s)
NJ	Neue Justiz
NJECL	New Journal of European Criminal Law
NJIHumRts	New Journal of International Human Rights
NJW	Neue Juristische Wochenschrift
NLJ	New Law Journal
No./Nos.	number/numbers
NordJIL	Nordic Journal of International Law
NotreDameLRev	Notre Dame Law Review
NQHR	Netherland Quarterly of Human Rights
NStZ	Neue Zeitschrift für Strafrecht
NYJIL&Pol	New York University Journal of International Law and Politics
NYLSchLRev	New York Law School Law Review
NYT	New York Times
NZYbIL	New Zealand Year Book of International Law
NZZ	Neue Züricher Zeitung

O

OAS	Organization of American States
OASTS	Organization of American States Treaty Series
OAU	Organization of African Unity
ob.	<i>Obiter (dictum – by the way)</i>
OEA	Organization of American States
OHCHR	Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights
OJ	Official Journal
OJLS	Oxford Journal of Legal Studies
ÖJZ	Österreichische Juristen Zeitung
OklahomaLRev	Oklahoma Law Review
OKW	Oberkommando der Wehrmacht (former German armed forces high command)
OLA	Office Legal Affairs
OLG	Oberlandesgericht (Higher (Appeals) Court)
ONUC	Opération des Nations Unies au Congo
OPCW	Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons
Org.	Organisation
OSCE	Organisation on Security and Cooperation in Europe
ÖStPO	Austrian Code of Criminal Procedure
OTP	Office of the Prosecutor
OUP	Oxford University Press

P

p./pp.	page/pages
PaceLRev	Pace Law Review

Abbreviations

PacificBasinLJ	UCLA Pacific Basin Law Journal
para./paras.	paragraph/paragraphs
PC	Penal Code
PCIJ	Permanent Court of International Justice
PennJIL	Pennsylvania Journal of International Law
PennPress	University of Pennsylvania Press
PennStILRev	Pennsylvania State University International Law Review
Pol	Policy
POW	Prisoner of War
Preparatory Committee 1998	Report of the Preparatory Committee on the Establishment of an International Criminal Court, (UN GAOR, 53 rd Sess., UN Doc. A/AC.249/1998/CRP. 7, 1998)
Preparatory Committee Decisions Aug. 1997	Decisions Taken by the Preparatory Committee at its Session Held 4 to 15 August 1997 (A/AC.249/1997/L.8/Rev.1, 1997)
Preparatory Committee Decisions Dec. 1997	Decisions Taken by the Preparatory Committee at its Session Held 1 to 12 December 1997 (A/AC.249/1997/L.9/Rev.1, 1997)
Preparatory Committee Decisions Feb. 1997	Decisions Taken by the Preparatory Committee at its Session Held 11 to 21 Feb. 1997 (A/AC.249/1997/L.5, 1997)
Preparatory Committee Draft 1998	Preparatory Committee on the Establishment of an International Criminal Court, Draft Statute & Draft Final Act (A/Conf.183/2/Add.1, 1998) = Consolidated Draft
Preparatory Committee I 1996	Report of the Preparatory Committee on the Establishment of an International Criminal Court, Volume I, (Proceedings of the Preparatory Committee During March-April and August 1996) (G.A., 51 st Sess., Supp. No. 22, A/51/22, 1996)
Preparatory Committee II 1996	Report of the Preparatory Committee on the Establishment of an International Criminal Court, Volume II, (Compilation of Proposals) (G.A., 51 st Sess., Supp. No. 22, A/51/22, 1996)
PrepCom	Preparatory Committee on the Establishment of an ICC
PrepCommis	Preparatory Commission (after establishment of ICC)
Probs	Problems
Prot.	Protocol
PTC	Pre-Trial Chamber
PTD	Pre-Trial Division
PTJ	Pre-Trial Judge
Pub.	Public
Q	
Q	Quarterly
R	
R2P	Responsibility to Protect
RB	Referral Bench
RBDI	Revue belge de droit international
RCADI	Recueil des Cours de l'Académie de Droit International
RdC	Recueil de Cours
RdDInt	Rivista di Diritto Internazionale
RDF	Rwanda Defence Force
RDIDC	Revue de Droit International et de Droit Comparé
RDP	Revue de Droit Pénal
RDPC	Revue de Droit Pénal et de Criminologie
RDPMDG	Revue de Droit Pénal Militaire et de Droit de la Guerre
RegC	Regulations of the Court (ICC)
RegOTP	Regulations of the OTP (ICC)
RegR	Regulation of the Registry (ICC)
RegStaff	Regulations of the Staff of the ICC (Staff Regulations)
Rep	Report
Reports and other documents (1998)	ICC, United Nations Diplomatic Conference of Plenipotentiaries on the Establishment of an International Criminal Court, Volume III, Reports and Other Documents, UN Doc. A/Conf.183/13 (Vol. III)

Abbreviations

Res.	Resolution
Residual SCSL Statute	Agreement between the United Nations and the Government of Sierra Leone on the Establishment of a Residual Special Court for Sierra Leone
Rev.	Review
RGBL.	Reichsgesetzblatt (Germany)
RGDIP.	Revue Générale de Droit International Public
RH.	Research Handbook
RichLRev.	University of Richmond Law Review
RICR.	Revue internationale de la Croix-Rouge
RIDP.	Revue Internationale de Droit Pénal
RogerWilliamsULRev.	Roger Williams University Law Review
Rome Conf.	Rome Conference
Rome Statute/Statute	Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court, UN Doc. A/CONF.183/9, 1998
RPDP.	Revue Pénitentiaire et de Droit Pénal
RPE.	Rules of Procedure and Evidence
RQDI.	Revue Québécoise de Droit International
RSC.	Revue de science criminelle et de droit pénal comparé
RSCSL.	Residual Special Court for Sierra Leone
Rts.	Rights
Rules.	Rules of Procedure and Evidence
Rules Staff.	Rules of the Staff of the ICC (Staff Rules)
RutgersLJ.	Rutgers Law Journal
S	
S.D.N.Y.	Southern District of New York
SA.	Seat Agreement
SADC.	South African Development Community
Safety Convention.	UN Convention on the Safety of United Nations and Associated Personnel, 2051 UNTS 363
SAISRev.	SAIS Revue of International Affairs
SanDiegoILJ.	San Diego International Law Journal
SantaClaraJIL.	Santa Clara Journal of International Law
SantaClaraLRev.	Santa Clara Law Review
SC.	Security Council (UN)
SchwZSTR.	Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Strafrecht
<i>scil.</i>	<i>scilicet</i> (that is)
SCLRev.	Supreme Court Law Review
SCOTUS.	Supreme Court of the United States
SCSL.	Special Court for Sierra Leone
SCSL RPE/SCSL Rules ...	Rules of Procedure and Evidence
sec.	section
SepOp.	Separate Opinion
<i>seq.</i>	<i>sequens</i> (following)
Sess.	Session
SG.	Secretary General
SGBC.	Sexual and Gender-Based Crimes
Siracusa Draft.	Association Internationale de Droit Pénal (AIDP)/Istituto Superiore Internazionale di Scienze Criminali (ISISC)/Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law (MPI), International Criminal Court, Alternative to the ILC-Draft (Siracusa-Draft) prepared by a Committee of Experts, Siracusa/Freiburg, July 1995
Slavery Rapporteur Report 1998.	Final Report of the Special Rapporteur of the WG on Contemporary Forms of Slavery, on systematic rape, sexual slavery and slavery-like practices during armed conflict, UN Doc. E/CN.4/Sub.2/1998/13, 22 June 1998
SOASLJ.	SOAS Law Journal
SoFA.	Status of Forces Agreement
SouthAfricanYbIL.	South African Yearbook of International Law

Abbreviations

SouthCaliforniaLRev	Southern California Law Review
SPSC	Special Panel for Serious Crimes, District Court of Dili (East Timor)
StanJIL	Stanford Journal of International Law
Statute/Rome Statute	Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court, UN Doc. A/CONF.183/9, 1998
StGB	German/Austrian Criminal Code
StJohnsLR	St. John's Law Review
STL	Special Tribunal for Lebanon
STL RPE/STL Rules	Rules of Procedure and Evidence, Rev. 10, STL-BD-2009-01-Rev.10, April 2019
STL Statute	Resolution 1757 (2007), Attachment, Statute of the Special Tribunal for Lebanon, S/RES/1757, 2007
StV	Strafverteidiger
SuffolkTransnatLRev	Suffolk Transnational Law Review
SUP	Stanford University Press
Supp.	Supplement
SWGCA	Special Working Group on the Crime of Aggression

T

TC	Trial Chamber
TempleICLJ	Temple International and Comparative Law Journal
TEU	Treaty on European Union
TJ	Trial Judgment
TMWC	Trial of the Major War Criminals
TOAEP	Torkel Opsahl Academic EPublisher
TorontoFacLRev	University of Toronto Faculty of Law Review
TorontoILRev	University of Toronto International Law Review
TorontoLJ	University of Toronto Law Journal
TransnatL&Contemp- Probs	Transnational Law & Contemporary Problems
TulJIL&CompL	Tulane Journal of International and Comparative Law
TWC	Trials of War Criminals

U

U.N./UN	United Nations
U.S.	United States
U.S.A.	United States of America
UCDavisJIL&Policy	University of California Davis Journal of International Law and Policy
UChicagoLRev	University of Chicago Law Review
UCLAJIL&ForeignAffairs	UCLA Journal of International Law and Foreign Affairs
UDHR	Universal Declaration of Human Rights
UFDR	Union of Democratic Forces for the Unity
UK	United Kingdom
UMiamiInt&CompLRev	The University of Miami International and Comparative Law Review
UN Doc.	United Nations Document
UNCIO	United Nations Conference on International Organization
UNCLOS	United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea (1982), 1833 UNTS 3
UNDP	United Nations Development Programme
UNDSS	United Nations Department of Safety and Security
UNEP	United Nations Environmental Program
UNESCO	United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization
UNHAS	United Nations Humanitarian Air Service
UNHCR	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
UNICEF	United Nations Children's Fund
UNMIK	United Nations Mission in Kosovo
UNOCHA	United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs
UNOCI	United Nations Operation in Côte d'Ivoire
UNON	UN Office at Nairobi
UNorthCarolinaPress	University of North Carolina Press

Abbreviations

UNRWA	United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East
UNSC	United Nations Security Council
UNSCOR	United Nations Security Council Official Record
UNSWLJ	University of New South Wales Law Journal
UNTAET	United Nations Transitional Administration in East Timor
UNTS	United Nations Treaty Series
UNWCC	United Nation War Crimes Commission
UPaLRev	University of Pennsylvania Law Review
Updated Siracusa Draft ..	Updated Siracusa Draft, 1994 ILC Draft Statute for an International Criminal Court With Suggested Modifications, prepared by a Committee of Experts
UPDF	Ugandan People Defence Forces
UPU	Universal Postal Unit
USNavalWarCollegeIL-Studies	U.S. Naval War College International Law Studies
UToLLRev	University of Toledo Law Review
UtrechtLRev	Utrecht Law Review

V

<i>v.</i>	<i>versus</i>
ValULRev	Valparaiso University Law Review
VandJTransnatL	Vanderbilt Journal of Transnational Law
VCDR	Vienna Convention on Diplomatic Relations (1961)
VCLT	Vienna Convention on the Laws of Treaties (1969)
VirgJIL	Virginia Journal of International Law
VirgLRev	Virginia Law Review
Vol./Vols.	Volume/Volumes
VPRS	Victims Participation and Reparation Section
VStGB	Völkerstrafgesetzbuch
VUWellingtonLRev	Victoria University of Wellington Law Review
VWU	Victims and Witnesses Unit

W

W.L.R.	Weekly Law Reports
WaikatoLRev	Waikato Law Review
WakeForestLRev	Wake Forest Law Review
WashburnLJ	Washburn Law Journal
WashUGSLRev	Washington University Global Studies Law Review
WCCBiH	War Crimes Chamber of the State Court of Bosnia and Herzegovina
WCRO	War Crimes Research Office
WG	Working Group
WGA	Working Group on Amendments
WHO	World Health Organisation
WisconsinILJ	Wisconsin International Law Journal
WMBORJ	William & Mary Bill of Rights Journal
Women&IHumRtsL	Women and International Human Rights Law
WW	World War

Y

YaleJIL	Yale Journal of International Law
YaleLJ	Yale Law Journal
Yb	Yearbook
YbICTY	Yearbook of the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia
YbIHL	Yearbook of International Humanitarian Law
YbILC	Yearbook of the International Law Commission

Z

ZaöRV	Zeitschrift für ausländisches öffentliches Recht und Völkerrecht
ZDv	Zentrale Dienstvorschrift (German Joint Service Regulation [15/2], Ministry of Defence, Law of Armed Conflict, Manual, 2013)
ZFRV	Zeitschrift für Rechtsvergleichung, Internationales Privatrecht und Europarecht
ZIS	Zeitschrift für Internationale Strafrechtsdogmatik
ZRP	Zeitschrift für Rechtspolitik
ZStW	Zeitschrift für die gesamten Strafrechtswissenschaften
Zutphen Draft	Report of the Inter-Sessional Meeting from 19 to 30 January 1998 in Zutphen, The Netherlands (A/AC.249/1998/L.13, 1998)


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