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as the duties to investigate and prosecute and the right to the truth the book provides a sophisticated critique of Rwanda's reconciliation policy In doing so it contributes to the development and the clarification of these principles It concludes that Gacaca courts have achieved a great deal in stimulating a basic discourse on the genocide but they have also contributed to assigning collective responsibility and may thus end up deepening the divides within Rwandan society *Genocide Matters* Joyce Apsel, Ernesto Verdeja, 2013-08-21 This edited book provides an interdisciplinary overview of recent scholarship in the field of genocide studies The book examines four main areas The current state of research on genocide New thinking on the categories and methods of mass violence Developments in teaching about genocide Critical analyses of military humanitarian interventions and post violence justice and reconciliation The combination of critical scholarship and innovative approaches to familiar subjects makes this essential reading for all students and scholars in the field of genocide studies *Arcs of Global Justice* Margaret M. DeGuzman, Diane Marie Amann, 2018 M Cherif Bassiouni Human rights and international criminal justice in the twenty first century the end of the post WWII phase and the beginning of an uncertain new era Thomas A Cromwell and Bruno G linas Faucher William Schabas The Canadian Charter of rights and freedoms and international human rights law Emmanuel Decaux The International Convention on the Protection of All Persons from Enforced Disappearance as a victim oriented treaty Kathleen Cavanaugh and Joshua Castellino The politics of sectarianism and its reflection in questions of international law state formation in The Middle East Sandra L Babcock International law and the death penalty a toothless tiger or a meaningful force for change Marc Bossuyt The UN optional protocol on the abolition of the death penalty Christof Heyns and Thomas Probert and Tess Borden The right to life and the progressive abolition of the death penalty Zhao Bingzhi Progress and trend of the reform of the death penalty in China Margaret M DeGuzman Criminal law philosophy in international criminal law scholarship Fr d ric M gret Is the ICC focusing too much on non state actors Shane Darcy The principle of legality at the crossroads of human rights and international criminal law Alain Pellet Revisiting the sources of applicable law before the ICC Mireille Delmas Marty The ICC as a work in progress for a world in process Carsten Stahn Legacy in international criminal justice Andrew Clapham and Paola Gaeta Torture by private actors and gold plating the offence in national law an exchange of emails in honour of William Schabas Hira Abtahi and Philippa Webb Secrets and surprises in the Travaux pr paratoires of the genocide convention J r mie Gilbert Perspectives on cultural genocide from criminal law to cultural diversity Beth Van Schaack Crimes against humanity repairing Title 18 s blind spots Leila Nadya Sadat A new global treaty on crimes against humanity future prospects Mark A Drumbl Justice outside of criminal courtrooms and jailhouses Charles Chernor Jalloh Toward greater synergy between courts and truth commissions in post conflict contexts lessons from Sierra Leone Geoffrey Nice and Nevenka Tromp Criminal trial as a tool to control historical narrative Mary Ellen O Connell The arc toward justice and peace Adama Dieng The maintenance of international peace and security through prevention of atrocity crimes the question of co operation between the UN and regional arrangements

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the aftermath of mass atrocity It defends the use of accountability and considers the agency of youth participants in violent conflict as responsible moral entities

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Judging State-Sponsored Violence, Imagining Political Change Bronwyn Leebaw, 2011-04-18 How should state sponsored atrocities be judged and remembered This controversial question animates contemporary debates on transitional justice and reconciliation This book reconsiders the legacies of two institutions that transformed the theory and practice of transitional justice Whereas the Nuremberg Trials exemplified the promise of legalism and international criminal justice South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission promoted restorative justice and truth commissions Leebaw argues that the two frameworks share a common problem both rely on criminal justice strategies to investigate experiences of individual victims and perpetrators which undermines their critical role as responses to systematic atrocities Drawing on the work of influential transitional justice institutions and thinkers such as Judith Shklar Hannah Arendt Jos Zalaquett and Desmond Tutu Leebaw offers a new approach to thinking about the critical role of transitional justice one that emphasizes the importance of political judgment and investigations that examine complicity in and resistance to systematic atrocities

Making Aggression a Crime Under Domestic Law Annegret Hartig, 2023-03-13 This book offers a comprehensive analysis of the legal questions that arise for the legislative branch when implementing the crime of aggression into domestic law Despite being the supreme international crime that gave birth to international criminal law in Nuremberg its ICC Statute definition has been incorporated into domestic law by fewer than 20 States The crime of aggression was also omitted in the rich debate held among German scholars in the early 2000s regarding the legislative implementation of other ICC Statute crimes The current inability of the International Criminal Court to respond to the Russian aggression towards Ukraine invites the continuation of

these academic debates without neglecting the particularities of the crime of aggression The fundamental issues discussed in this volume include the obligation to criminalize aggression the core wrong of the crime the normative gaps under domestic law and the jurisdictional gaps under the ICC Statute To facilitate the operationalization of domestic implementation the book explores the technical options for incorporating the definition into domestic law the geographical ambit of domestic jurisdiction most notably universal jurisdiction as well as legal challenges such as immunities The book is aimed primarily at researchers and States with an interest in the domestic implementation of international criminal law but those already working in the field should also find much of interest contained within it Dr Annegret Hartig is Program Director of the Global Institute for the Prevention of Aggression and worked as a researcher at the University of Hamburg where she obtained her doctoral degree in international criminal law

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