

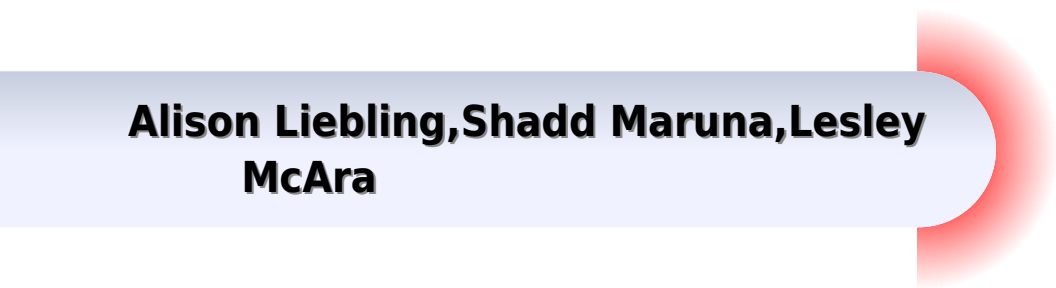
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Bridging the Gaps in Our Efforts to Combat Human Trafficking John Winterdyk, Sheldon Zhang, 2025-06-27 This book

brings together a rich international and cross sectional collection of articles that examine the current knowledge on gaps in the research realm or intervention development as they relate to our effort to combat human trafficking modern day slavery The anthology includes chapters from established scholars practitioners and persons with lived experience Modern day slavery or human trafficking has attracted much attention from around the world in the past few decades and engendered significant growth in counter trafficking interventions as well as empirical research on related prevalence estimation and program evaluation However significant gaps remain in our knowledge on how to address the crime Understanding these gaps is essential in informing research policy and general response protocols This anthology represents a rich international collection of contributions both academic and non academic that offer a comprehensive overview of the most up to date gaps in our response protocols The articles also offer recommendations that if acknowledged could help to impact the prevalence of human trafficking at a local and international level This book was originally published as a special issue of the Journal of Human Trafficking

A History of Victims of Crime Stephen Strauss-Walsh, 2023-05-19 This book examines the evolution of the contemporary crime victim's procedural place within modern Western societies Taking the history of the Irish crime victim as a case study the work charts the place of victims within criminal justice over time This evolves from the expansive latitude that they had during the eighteenth century to their major relegation to witness and informer in the nineteenth and back to a more contemporary recapturing of some of their previous centrality The book also studies what this has meant for the position of suspects and offenders as well as the population more generally Therefore some analysis is devoted to examining its impact on an offender's right to fair trial and social forms It is held that the modern crime victim has transcended its position of marginality This happened not only in law but as the consequence of the victim's new role as a key sociopolitical stakeholder This work flags the importance of victim rights conferrals and the social transformations that engendered such trends In this way victim re emergence is evidenced as being not just a legal change but a consequence of several more recent sociocultural transformations in our societies The book will be of interest to researchers academics and policy makers in criminal law human rights law criminology and legal history

Large-scale Victimisation as a Potential Source of Terrorist Activities Uwe Ewald, Ksenija Turković, 2006 Critically reviews large scale victimisation arising out of protracted conflicts in order to understand the necessary prerequisites for enduring peace making in post conflict societies and to anticipate and suggest approaches to healing victimising effects

Propaganda, War Crimes Trials and International Law Predrag Dojcinovic, 2013-03-01 First Published in 2012 Propaganda War Crimes Trials and International Law addresses the emerging jurisprudence and international law concerning propaganda in war crimes investigations and trials The role of propaganda in the perpetration of atrocities has emerged as a central theme in the war crimes trials in the past century The Nuremburg trials initially and the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia and the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda currently have all substantially contributed to the development of international

law in this respect Investigating and exploring the areas between lawful and unlawful propaganda they have dealt with specific mechanisms and consequences of the phenomenon within the perspective and framework of their international legal mandates But the cultural codes and argots through which propaganda operates have vexed international courts struggling to assign responsibility to the instigators of mass crimes as subtle but potentially fatal communications often remain undetected misinterpreted or even dismissed as entirely irrelevant With contributions from leading international scholars and legal practitioners Propaganda War Crimes Trials and International Law pursues a comparative approach to this problem providing an overview of the current state of the theory of propaganda in the social sciences exploring this theory in the legal analysis of war crimes and related proceedings and finally offering a study of the prosecution of propaganda related crimes in international law and the newly emerging jurisprudence of war crimes propaganda cases , Media & Entertainment Law 2/e Ursula Smartt, 2014-03-21 Media and Entertainment Law presents a contemporary analysis of the law relating to the media and entertainment industry both in terms of its practical application and its theoretical framework It provides a clear current and comprehensive account of this exciting subject Fully updated and revised this second edition is one of the first texts to contain a full analysis of the Leveson Inquiry and the implications for our press and media that are arising from it The new edition contains a new chapter analysing the Defamation Act 2013 the Digital Economy Act 2010 which aimed to toughen up against copyright infringement online and has been subject to parliamentary review since coming into power and the liability of internet service providers including recent cases such as Tamiz vs Google 2012 which goes some way to define the extent to which an ISP may or may not be found liable for their bloggers content With integrated coverage of Scots and Northern Irish law Media and Entertainment Law also highlights comparisons with similar overseas jurisdictions such as with the liability of ISPs where there are differences in both US and European law in order to help students demonstrate an awareness of media laws which may then influence UK legislation Looking at key aspects such as TV and radio broadcasting the print press the music industry online news and entertainment and social networking sites this text provides detailed coverage of the key principles cases and legislation as well as a critical analysis of regulatory bodies such as OFCOM and the new regulator for the UK s newspapers and magazines and online editions the Independent Press Standards Organisation Ipso The text also provides the most comprehensive and up to date coverage of the law relating to Intellectual Property law for the entertainment industry with recent changes in EU law relating to performers rights See what goes behind the writing of Media Entertainment Law <http://youtu.be/XiCGmnRDvb0> **The Courts of Genocide** Nicholas Jones, 2009-09-10 The Courts of Genocide focuses on the judicial response to the genocide in Rwanda in order to address the search for justice following mass atrocities The central concern of the book is how the politics of justice can get in the way of its administration Considering both the ICTR International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda and all of the politics surrounding its work and the Rwandan approach the Gacaca courts and the national judiciary and the politics that surround it The Courts of Genocide

addresses the relationship between these three courts which whilst oriented by similar concerns stand in stark opposition to each other In this respect the book addresses a series of questions including What aspects of the Rwandan genocide itself played a role in directing the judicial response that has been adopted On what basis did the government of Rwanda decide to address the genocide in a legalistic manner Around what goals has each judicial response been organized What are the specific procedures and processes of this response And finally what challenges does its multifaceted character create for those involved in its operation well as for Rwandan society Addressing conceptual issues of restorative and retributive justice liberal legalism and cosmopolitan law The Courts of Genocide constitutes a substantially grounded reflection upon the problem of doing justice after genocide The Grey Zone Mark Lattimer,Philippe Sands,2018-07-26 The high civilian death toll in modern protracted conflicts such as those in Syria or Iraq indicate the limits of international law in offering protections to civilians at risk A recent conference of states convened by the International Committee of the Red Cross referred to an institutional vacuum in the area of international humanitarian law implementation Yet both international humanitarian law and the law of human rights establish a series of rights intended to protect civilians But which law or laws apply in a particular situation and what are the obstacles to their implementation How can the law offer greater protections to civilians caught up in new methods of warfare such as drone strikes or targeted by new forms of military organisation such as transnational armed groups Can the implementation gap be filled by the growing use of human rights courts to remedy violations of the laws of armed conflict or are new instruments or mechanisms of civilian legal protection needed This volume brings together contributions from leading academic authorities and legal practitioners on the situation of civilians in the grey zone between human rights and the laws of war The chapters in Part 1 address key contested or boundary issues in defining the rights of civilians or non combatants in today s conflicts Those in Part 2 examine remedies and current mechanisms for redress both at the international and national level and those in Part 3 assess prospects for the development of new mechanisms for addressing violations As military intervention to protect civilians remains contested this volume looks at the potential for developing alternative approaches to the protection of civilians and their rights **Invisible Victims and the Pursuit of Justice: Analyzing Frequently Victimized Yet Rarely Discussed Populations** Blasdel, Raleigh,Krieger-Sample, Laura,Kilburn, Michelle,2021-06-18 Victims of crime may experience a wide variety of traumas that result in physical sexual financial psychological emotional and or social consequences While the types of trauma can vary greatly and include lesser known forms such as vicarious and secondary trauma identifying and recognizing victims can be complicated Throughout this book experts and professionals from academia and the fields of criminal justice social work and mental health acknowledge victims historically overlooked by society political movements the media and or the criminal justice system we acknowledge the invisible victims Invisible Victims and the Pursuit of Justice Analyzing Frequently Victimized Yet Rarely Discussed Populations pioneers the assertion that our view of victims needs to be more inclusive by

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