Recognizing the threats and risks it acquires this book provides a legal basis applicable to cyber wars in which no one has ever been involved. This book presents a novel framework to reconceptualize Internet governance and better manage cyber attacks. Specifically, it makes an original contribution by examining the potential of polycentric regulation to increase accountability and stability in the internet.

The prohibition of the use of force in international law is one of the major achievements of international law in the past century. The attempt to outlaw war as a means of national policy and to establish a system of collective security after both World War I and World War II paved the way for the Non-Proliferation Treaty and the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. These treaties have contributed to the reduction of nuclear weapons and have been instrumental in the establishment of a global security framework.

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tallinn-manual-on-the-international-law-applicable-to-cyber-warfare

Articles focusing on this crucial branch of international law. Distinguished by contemporary relevance, the Yearbook of International Humanitarian Law bridges the gap between theory and practice and serves as a useful reference tool for occurred in 2012. The Yearbook of International Humanitarian Law is the world's only annual publication devoted to the study of the laws governing armed conflict. It provides a truly international forum for high-quality, peer-reviewed academic 'Child Soldiers and the Lubanga Case' and 'The Tallinn Manual on the International Law Applicable to Cyber Warfare' are the two central themes of this volume. Each of these timely topics is addressed from three different angles, providing a important help for their understanding and application. The current volume is a revised reprint, with new introductory materials, of the original text published in 1992.

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'Yearbook of International Humanitarian Law' - Tony D.GI - 2013-11-18

'Privitizing War' - Michael A. Newton - 2019-01-24

A growing number of state and private military and security companies (PMSCs) are a feature of today's world, which are traditionally called by scholars. This book provides a comprehensive overview of the law that applies to PMSCs' action in situations of armed conflict, focusing on international humanitarian law. It examines the laws of international humanitarian law, discussing its role and the limits on state and individual criminal responsibility should play in the regulation of the industry.

Over recent decades, international humanitarian law has been shaped by the omnipresence of so-called expert manuals. Astute and engaging, this discerning book provides a comprehensive account of these black letter rules and commentaries produced by private expert groups and demonstrates why the general acceptance of these expert manuals is largely unjustified. The author innovatively links interdisciplinary insights to the needs of military lawyers in practice, showing the pitfalls of relying on private manuals as arguable restatements and interpretations of the law 'as it is'.

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