

## Threatened Island Nations Legal Implications Of Rising Seas And A Changing Climate

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(2013). *Threatened Island Nations: Legal Implications of Rising Seas and a Changing Climate*. The Round Table: Vol. 102, No. 5, pp. 490-491.

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'*Threatened Island Nations* highlights current legal authorities and then explains how they can be used. It aims to provide a comprehensive summary of the legal issues involved and of the legal options for the future, which can guide legal and political activities.' Janet Lewis Reinke Source: Law Library Journal

### Threatened Island Nations edited by Michael B. Gerrard

The edited collection under review marks a fruitful collaboration between a small island state and the academic community. Emerging from a conference co-hosted by the Marshall Islands and Columbia Law School in May 2011, *Threatened Island Nations* is a timely and thorough contribution to a rapidly expanding debate. The authors address the unprecedented legal and practical challenges faced by the Marshall Islands and other low-lying small island states, whose territory may become uninhabitable ...

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"*Threatened Island Nations* highlights current legal authorities and then explains how they can be used. It aims to provide a comprehensive summary of the legal issues involved and of the legal options for the future, which can guide legal and political activities."

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## **Threatened Island Nations : Legal Implications of Rising ...**

President-elect Joe Biden told the nation President Trump's refusal to acknowledge his victory was an 'embarrassment' Tuesday - but took a casual approach to being blocked from an ordinary transition.

## **News Headlines | Today's UK & World News | Daily Mail Online**

PRESIDENT-Elect Joe Biden warned Boris Johnson that any post-Brexit trade deal with the US would be contingent on upholding the Good Friday Agreement during the pair's historic first phone call.

Rising seas are endangering the habitability and very existence of several small island nations, mostly in the Pacific and Indian oceans. This is the first book to focus on the myriad legal issues posed by this tragic situation: if a nation is under water, is it still a state? Does it still have a seat at the United Nations? What becomes of its exclusive economic zone, the basis for its fishing rights? What obligations do other nations have to take in the displaced populations, and what are these peoples' rights and legal status once they arrive? Should there be a new international agreement on climate-displaced populations? Do these nations and their citizens have any legal recourse for compensation? Are there any courts that will hear their claims, and based on what theories? Leading legal scholars from around the world address these novel questions and propose answers.

Are you tired of simplistic treatment of the world's most important issues? So many competing readers offer simple black and white treatment of today's complex problems. Help your students see the shades of gray. In this annual reader, CQ Researcher reporters offer students an in-depth and nuanced look at sixteen of today's most pressing issues, ranging from changes in the Middle East and prospects for peace to climate change and terrorism. Each chapter identifies the key players, explores what's at stake, and offers necessary background and analysis so students understand how past and current developments impact the future of each issue. Also included: Pron box that examines two competing sides of a single issue question; Detailed chronology; Annotated bibliography and web resources; and Photos, charts, graphs, and maps.

Several low-lying atoll island states are at risk of losing their entire territory due to climate change-induced sea level rise. In *Disappearing Island States in International Law*, Jenny Grote Stoutenburg analyzes the international legal implications of this unprecedented situation.

The last decade has witnessed an increasing focus on the relationship between climate change and human rights. Several international human rights bodies have expressed concern about the negative implications of climate change for the enjoyment of human rights, and the Paris Agreement is the first multilateral climate agreement to refer explicitly to states' human rights obligations in connection with climate change. Yet despite this, there are still significant gaps in our understanding of the role of international human rights law in enhancing accountability for climate action or inaction. As the Paris Agreement has shifted the focus of the climate change regime towards voluntary action, and the humanitarian impacts of climate change are increasingly being felt around the world, accountability for climate change has become an increasingly salient issue. This book offers a timely and comprehensive analysis of the legal issues related to accountability for the human rights impact of climate change, drawing on the state responsibility regime. It explains when and where state action relating to climate change may amount to a violation of human rights, and evaluates various avenues of legal redress available to victims. The overall analysis offers a perceptive insight into the potential of innovative rights-based climate actions to shape climate and energy policies around the world.

Do anthropogenic greenhouse gas emissions affect human rights? Should fundamental rights constrain climate policies? Scientific evidence demonstrates that anthropogenic greenhouse gas emissions contribute to increasing atmospheric temperatures, soon passing the compromising threshold of 2° C. Consequences such as Typhoon Haiyan prove that climate alteration has the potential to significantly impair basic human needs. Although the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change and human rights regulatory regimes have so far proceeded separately, awareness is arising about their reciprocal implications. Based on tripartite fundamental obligations, this volume explores the relationship between climate change and interdependent human rights, through the lens of an international and comparative perspective. Along the lines of the metaphor of the 'wall', the research ultimately investigates the possibility of overcoming the divide between universal rights and climate change, and underlying barriers. This book aims to be a useful

resource not only for practitioners, policymakers, academics, and students in international, comparative, environmental law and politics and human rights, but also for the wider public.

Intellectual Property, Cultural Property and Intangible Cultural Heritage examines various notions of property in relation to intangible cultural heritage and discusses how these ideas are employed in rights discourses by governments and indigenous and local communities around the world. There is a strong historical dimension to the book's exploration of the interconnection between intellectual and cultural property, intangible cultural heritage and indigenous rights discourses. UNESCO conventions, discussions in the World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO), the Convention on Biological Diversity and the recent emphasis on intangible cultural heritage have provided various discourses and models. The volume explores these developments, as well as recent cases of conflicts and cross-border disputes about heritage, using case studies from Asia, Europe and Australia to scrutinize the key issues. Intellectual Property, Cultural Property and Intangible Cultural Heritage will be essential reading for scholars and students engaged in the study of heritage, law, history, anthropology and cultural studies.

This topical Research Handbook examines the legal intersections of climate change, oceans and coasts across multiple scales and sectors, covering different geographies and regions. With expert contributions from Europe, Australasia, the Pacific, North America and Asia, it includes insightful chapters on issues ranging across the impacts of climate change on marine and coastal environments. It assesses institutional responses to climate change in ocean and marine governance regimes, adaptation to climate impacts on ocean and coastal systems and communities, and climate change mitigation in marine and coastal environments. Through a plurality of voices, disciplinary and geographical perspectives, this Research Handbook explores cross-cutting themes of institutional complexity, fragmentation, scale and design trade-offs.

This book studies the topic of forced climate migrants (commonly referred to as "climate refugees") through the lens of international law and identifies the reasons why these migrants should be granted international protection. Through an analysis focused on climate change and human rights international law, it points out the legal principles and rules upon which an international obligation to protect persons forced to migrate due to climate change is emerging. Sciacaluga advocates for a state obligation to protect climate migrants when their origin countries have become extremely environmentally fragile due to climate change—to the point of becoming unable to guarantee the exercise of inalienable human rights in their territories. Turning to the future, this book then investigates the current elements on which a "forced climate migrants law" could be built, ultimately arguing for the duty to provide some form of assistance to forced climate migrants in a third state within the international legal system.

This book analyses a selection of challenges in the implementation and application of the 1982 UN Convention on the Law of the Sea (UNCLOS), focusing on several areas: international organizations, fisheries, security, preserving marine biodiversity, dispute settlement, and interaction with other areas of international law. UNCLOS has been described as the Constitution for the Oceans. It sets out the fundamental rights, obligations and jurisdictions of States regarding the access to, uses and management of the oceans and seas and their resources. It balances States' diverse and sometimes conflicting interests, such as conflicting uses of space, against navigational interests and the protection of the marine environment. UNCLOS is the first global treaty to include comprehensive obligations on the protection and preservation of the marine environment, including the conservation of living marine resources. These are often common or cross-border challenges, which can only be addressed through international cooperation. The book is divided into three thematic parts. The first concerns the role of international organizations in ocean governance. It includes twelve chapters covering a very diverse set of issues, both materially and geographically, that demonstrate the importance of coordinated actions on the part of multiple States for obtaining harmonized solutions regarding the pursuit of activities in maritime spaces (in connection with e.g. navigation, fisheries or maritime security). The second part concerns the relevance of dispute settlement mechanisms for understanding the international law of the sea and the international legal framework within which the actions of the great maritime powers take place. It is composed of three chapters, examining stakeholders' role in dispute settlement, the position taken by China and the Russian Federation regarding international litigation in maritime spaces, and how the South China Sea Award may be relevant to the debate on the international legal concepts of rock and island. In turn, the third part addresses current discussions on the conservation and sustainable use of marine biological diversity of areas beyond national jurisdiction. Its seven chapters report on the status quo of the ongoing negotiations for a new international legal regime of the high seas, and the establishment and operationalization of environmental regimes for international maritime spaces.

This book reviews the practice of shared responsibility in multiple issue areas of international law, to assess its application and development.

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