



On the Law of Peace: Peace Agreements and the Lex Pacificatoria

By Christine Bell

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This book provides a comprehensive analysis of the use of peace agreements from a legal perspective. The book describes and evaluates the development of contemporary peace agreement practice, and the documents which emerge. It sets out what is in essence an anatomy of peace agreement practice, and locates this practice with reference to the role of law.

The last fifteen years have seen a proliferation of peace agreements. These peace agreements have been produced as a result of complex peace processes involving multi-party negotiations between the main protagonists of conflict, often with the involvement of international actors. They document attempts to end conflict, and this book argues that they play an underestimated role in a political process that centrally revolves around law. Understanding peace agreements is important to understanding contemporary peace processes.

Law plays two key roles with respect to peace agreements: first, to the extent that peace agreements themselves form legal documents, law plays a role in the 'enforcement' or implementation of the peace agreement; second, international law has a relationship to peace agreement negotiation and content, in an enabling or regulatory capacity. The aim of the book is to evaluate the role which law plays both in enforcing peace agreements and through a normative framework which constrains the ways in which they operate. This evaluation reveals a deeper link between the legal status of peace agreements and their normative regulation as mutually shaping, in what is argued to be a developing *lex pacificatoria* - or law of the peace makers. This *lex pacificatoria* stands as an account of the way in which international law shapes and is shaped by peace agreements, in ways which impact on contemporary debates about the force of international law.

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Editorial Review

Review

This is an extremely well written book that deserves to be read by all those interested not only in peace agreements but in the development of international law generally. Aoife O'Donoghue This complex and engaged book does not merely put the transitional character of peace agreements into play, rather, at this border of peace and violence we begin to see the emergence of Law itself...does indeed provide a comprehensive analysis of peace agreements from a legal perspective. It provides an excellent introduction, analysis and engagement with the emerging law and practice of peace agreements...engages with the nature and role of law itself...is well written and thoroughly developed. Its insights are incisive and useful...It will be of use to student, researcher and practitioner alike Illan rua Wall, Social Science Research Network This is no utopian view of peacemakers and their law but rather a call to examine peace agreements in the aggregate and consider the consequences of these phenomena. Aoife O'Donahue, International Criminal Law Review

About the Author

Christine Bell was born and brought up in Belfast. She is currently Director of the Transitional Justice Institute, and Professor of Public International Law at University of Ulster (based at Magee Campus) She read law at Selwyn College, Cambridge, (1988) and gained an L.L.M. from Law at Harvard Law School (1990) supported by a Harkness Fellowship. She subsequently qualified as an Attorney-at-law in New York, practicing for a period at Debevoise & Plimpton, NY. From 1997-9 she was Director of the Centre for International and Comparative Human Rights Law, Queen's University of Belfast. She has been active in non-governmental organisations, and was chairperson of Belfast-based Human Rights organisation, the Committee on the Administration of Justice from 1995-7, and a founder member of the Northern Ireland Human Rights Commission established under the terms of the Belfast Agreement. She has authored the book Peace Agreements and Human Rights (Oxford University Press 2000)

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