

**LAW/JUSTICE/ETHICS/HUMAN RIGHTS**

**Law without Nations** edited by Austin Sarat *et al.* of Amherst College (Stanford UP, Jan 2011, 256p) examines ways in which the growing internationalization of law affects national law, the relationship between cosmopolitan legal ideas and understandings of national identity, and how law divorced from nations can clear the ground for a universal cosmopolitan vision. **International Law: Contemporary Issues and Future Developments** edited by Sanford R. Silverburg of Catawba U (Westview Press, Feb 2011, 640p) covers R2P and universal jurisdiction, international political economics, the International Court of Justice, humanitarian law, the environment, violence and terrorism, etc. **International Law: Classic and Contemporary Readings** edited by Charlotte Ku and Paul F. Diehl of U of Illinois (Rienner, 3<sup>rd</sup> edition, 2009, 509p) shows the influence of law on political behavior, and discusses regulating use of force, protecting individual rights and the environment, management of the ocean and outer space commons, and the future evolution of the international legal system. More specifically, **The Justice Cascade: How Human Rights Prosecutions Are Changing World Politics** by Kathryn Sikkink of U of Minnesota (W.W. Norton, Sept 2011, 342p) asserts that, in the past three decades, state leaders have lost immunity from any accountability for human rights violations, and that this shift is changing the face of global politics.

**The Sun Climbs Slow: The International Criminal Court and the Struggle for Justice** by Canadian journalist Erna Paris (Seven Stories Press, April 2009, 400p) explores the emergence of global justice since the end of the Cold War, the global struggle to make world leaders accountable, and US opposition to a permanent ICC. Recent developments, however, indicate that the US may be moving toward de facto acceptance of the Court, according to Lee Feinstein and Tod Lindberg in **Means to an End: US Interest in the International Criminal Court** (Brookings, June 2011 revised edition, 178p). But **The Perils of Global Legalism** by Eric A. Posner of the U of Chicago (U of Chicago Press, Oct 2009, 280p) worries about a dangerously naive tendency toward legalism—an idealistic belief that law can be effective in the absence of legitimate institutions of governance.

**The Evolution of Human Rights: Visions Seen** by Paul Gordon of U of Montana (U of Pennsylvania Press, 3<sup>rd</sup> Edition, Feb 2011, 480p) describes the human rights movement, the new Human Rights Council, the ICC, R2P doctrine, terrorism and torture, and activists in NGOs. **International Human Rights Law: An Introduction** by David Weissbrodt of U of Minnesota and Connie de la Varga of U of San Francisco (U of Penn Press, Aug 2010, 448p) covers development of human rights as a domain of international law, emerging rights such as environmental health and peace, UN procedures, and regional systems. **Human Rights and the Ethics of Globalization** by Daniel E. Lee of Augustana College and Elizabeth J. Lee (Cambridge UP, Nov 2010, 224p) maps out philosophical foundations of an ethics of globalization and considers how to enforce global compliance with basic human rights standards. **The Ethics of Global Governance** edited by Antonio Franceschet of U of Calgary (Rienner, 2009, 205p) considers hard moral choices in a complex world order, humanitarian intervention, ethical limits of democracy promotion, ethics of global economic governance, environmental ethics, and UN reform. **Crimes Against Humanity: Historical Evolution and Contemporary Approaches** by M. Cherif Bassiouni of DePaul U (Cambridge UP, May 2011, 850p) addresses issues pertaining to categorization of CAH, and lists countries that have enacted legislation specifically directed at it.