



The Sources of International Law (Foundations of Public International Law)

Hugh Thirlway

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The question of what is, and what is not, part of international law is fundamental in shaping its current form and its development. Traditionally, treaties between states and state practice were seen as the primary means with which to create international law. However, the definition of what the sources of international law are, and how they operate, has been questioned in significant ways. Particularly this has been seen in the more recent developments in the notion of customary international law, which stands alongside international treaties and instruments as a key foundation upon which international law is built. This book provides a key inquiry into all the recognized, or asserted, sources of international law.

It investigates the impact of ethical principles on the creation of international law; whether 'soft law' norms come into being through the same sources as binding international law; and whether *jus cogens* norms, and those involving rights and obligations *erga omnes* have a unique place in the creation of international legal norms. It studies the notion of 'general principles of international law' within international law's sub-disciplines, and the evolving relationship between treaty-based law and customary international law. Re-examining the traditional model, it investigates the increasing role of international jurisprudence, and looks at the nature of international organizations and non-state actors as potential new sources of international law. The book provides a perfect introduction to the law of sources, as well as innovative perspectives on new developments, making it essential reading for anyone studying or working in international law.

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