

THE JOURNAL OF CONFLICT AND SECURITY LAW

online

formerly known as *The Journal of Armed Conflict Law*

Edited by **Nigel D. White** *University of Nottingham* and
Eric Myjer *Utrecht University*

THE JOURNAL OF CONFLICT AND SECURITY LAW is a bi-annual, refereed journal aimed at academics, government officials, military lawyers, lawyers working in the area, as well as people interested in the areas of armed conflict law and collective security law – both specialist areas of international law. Examples of topics covered include:

- The military actions in Rwanda, Bosnia, and Kosovo, arising from major breaches of humanitarian law.
- The applicability of the rules of international humanitarian law to forces operating under international mandates.
- The establishment of international criminal tribunals by the Security Council.
- The disarmament of Iraq by the Security Council.
- Recent treaties such as the Ottawa Convention on Land Mines which relate to both arms control and humanitarian law.
- Leading cases before the World Court are studies in both the *jus in bello* and the *jus ad bellum* – for example, the Nuclear Weapons Opinion of 1996.

free TABLE OF CONTENTS ALERTING SERVICE by e-mail

To receive the forthcoming table of contents ahead of publication go to www.jcsl.oupjournals.org/contents scroll down the page, and register for the free service.

For further information please visit the Journal's website at:

www.jcsl.oupjournals.org

or contact

Journals Marketing, Oxford University Press,
Great Clarendon Street, Oxford OX2 6DP, UK

Tel: +44 (0) 1865 267907 Fax: +44 (0) 1865 267485

E-mail: jnlinfo@oup.co.uk

OXFORD
UNIVERSITY PRESS

NOTES ON STYLE AND CITATIONS FOR CONTRIBUTORS

The Editors of the *Journal*, feeling that potential contributors would welcome some guidance as to the stylistic conventions observed in the *Journal*, have prepared the following notes on styling. If contributors are in any doubt as to questions of style, they could consult previous copies of the *Journal of African Law* for clarification.

SPELLING

English spelling; use the suffix “-ize” rather than “-ise”.

PUNCTUATION

Double quotes should be used for primary quotations; single for quotes within quotes. Punctuation should not be included unless it is logically part of the quotation.

DATES

29 May, 1987. Not May 29th, 1987; the 29th May, 1987, etc. Dates, whether attached to legislation or otherwise, are preceded and followed by commas: *Married Women's Property Act, 1884*.

CITATIONS

Standard British methods of citation are followed (please note that these are not the same as American or continental European conventions).

Books

Author (initial and name), title (underlined: this will be printed in italics), place and date of publication (name of publisher not normally needed), page number(s) without *p* or *pp*.

[J. Smith, *Introduction to African Law*, London, 1979, 324.]

All words in the book-title should have capital initials, except minor form-words [*to*, *by*, *and*, *a*, *an*, *the*, etc.]

Articles

Author (as above, with initials on first mention), title (in double quotes, NOT underlined), year of volume, number of volume, title of serial publication (underlined), page number(s) without *p*. or *pp*.

[J. Smith, “Torts in English and African legal systems”, (1981) 15 *African Law Journal* 64.]

Where a journal has its own or a standard mode of citation, this is employed: [1969] *J.A.L.* 182; (1969) 18 *I.C.L.Q.* 489.

The title of the journal is underlined (this will be printed in italics).

Please note: the titles of law reports and legislation SHOULD NOT be underlined. These should be printed in plain text, NOT italics.

Cases

Modes of citation of different series in different countries vary so widely that no precise guidance can be given. But: (i) The usual English style is employed wherever appropriate. This is generally in the order: date, volume no., if any, initials of report, page: [1969] 2 All E.R. 678, at 690. (ii) The mode of citation officially adopted by the report itself will be followed in preference to the general English pattern. Please underline the names of the cases: *Jones v. Smith*.

FOOTNOTES

Should be at the bottom of each page of text and should be numbered serially from 1 to 99 continuously.

Contents

Abstracts		i
Presidential removal: unzipping the constitutional provisions	John Hatchard	1
Recent experiences in South Africa and Ethiopia to accommodate cultural diversity: a regained interest in the right of self-determination	Kristin Henrard and Stefaan Smis	17
Forest management in Ghana: towards a sustainable approach	Kofi Oteng Kufuor	52
Land reform and customary rights: the case of Uganda	Simon Coldham	65
Choice of law in international contracts for the transfer of technology: a critique of the Nigerian approach	George Nnona	78
The law of the Republic of Cape Verde after 25 years of independence	Michael Bogdan	86
Implementation by African states of the Plan of Action for the United Nations Decade for Human Rights	Michael K. Addo	96
State reporting under the African Charter on Human and Peoples' Rights: a boost from the South	Frans Viljoen	110
Statute Note		
Botswana's Affiliation Proceedings (Amendment) Act, 1999	E. K. Quansah	119
Recent Developments		
Recent environmental legislation in South Africa	Nazeem Goolam	124
Reforming the law of evidence in Nigeria		128
A new constitution for Nigeria		129
South Africa passes a 'crime busting' statute		130
The sad tale of the POSB in Zimbabwe		132
Adverse publicity and right to a fair trial		133