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## Introduction

This Pathfinder lists the major sources of international human rights law that are held in the University of Cincinnati Libraries, particularly the Law Library, and on the World Wide Web (www). It includes both primary and secondary sources. Only general secondary sources are included. Sources that deal with only one aspect of human rights such as non-discrimination or rights of the child are excluded. It includes primary sources of the major regional international organizations and their corresponding courts.

### I. Primary Sources

#### A. Treaties

##### 1. Texts

**Consolidated Treaty Series** (Clive Parry, ed.) (Oceana, 1969). 231 v. Location: Law Intern'l KZ120 .P35

Reprints treaties from 1648 to 1920 in their original languages and in English translation when available.

**League of Nations Treaty Series** (Harrison and Sons, 1920-1946). 205 v. Location: SW Depository JX170 .L4 and *available at* <http://untreaty.un.org/English/access.asp> (last visited September 6, 2007).

Includes all treaties registered with the Secretariat of the League of Nations from 1920 to 1946. The UN has included it in the Treaty Collection on its web site.

**United Nations Treaty Series** (1947- ). Location: Law Intern'l KZ172 .T74 and *available at* [http://157.150.195.4/LibertyIMS:/anon/Command=\\$\\$73FAKzKIP6HTAUHrJ:XJo0Lg9=S1WUHR1.Xtk](http://157.150.195.4/LibertyIMS:/anon/Command=$$73FAKzKIP6HTAUHrJ:XJo0Lg9=S1WUHR1.Xtk) (last visited September 7, 2007).

Includes all treaties to which any member of the UN is a party and other treaties whose parties register them with the UN.

##### 2. Status of Treaties

M.J. Bowman & D.J. Harris, **Multilateral Treaties: Index and Current Status** (Butterworths, 1984). Supplement 1995. Location: Law Reference KZ118 .B68 1984.

Igor I. Kavass & Adolph Sprudz, **A Guide to the United States Treaties in Force** (Hein, 1983- ) Location: Law Intern'l KZ235 .G85. Langsam Reference JX236.5.G84.

Paul Irwin, **Index-Guide to Treaties: Based on the Consolidated Treaty Series** (Oceana Publications, 1979- ). Location: Law Intern'l KZ120 .P352.

**Multilateral Treaties Deposited with the Secretary-General** (United Nations, 1982- ). Location: Intern'l KZ171 .M86.

**Multilateral Treaties in Respect of which the Secretary-General Performs Depositary Functions: Lists of Signatures, Ratifications, Accessions, etc.** (United Nations, 1967-79). Location: Law Intern'l KZ171 .M86.

**Treaties in Force: A List of Treaties and Other International Acts of the United States in Force** (GPO, 1944- ). Location: Law Intern'l KZ235 .T74, 1968, 1970, 1972, 1980- . Langsam S 9.14: 1941,1955-1956,1958- .  
<http://www.state.gov/s/l/treaty/treaties> (last visited September 7, 2007), latest year only.

## B. International Organizations

### 1. United Nations (UN) Documents

#### a. UN Web Sites

The UN supports an enormous network of interconnected web sites. Human Rights is one of the major subdivisions of its main site. One page (<http://www.un.org/rights> (last visited September 7, 2007)) will link you to the following:

- the site of the High Commissioner for Human Rights (<http://www.ohchr.org> (last visited September 7, 2007)),
- the Human Rights Council (<http://www.ohchr.org/english/bodies/hrcouncil> (last visited September 7, 2007))
- the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (<http://www.un.org/Overview/rights.html> (last visited September 7, 2007 )),
- the UN Treaty Collection ([http://157.150.195.4/LibertyIMS::/anon/Cmd=\\$\\$73FAKzKIP6HTAUHrJ:XJo0Lg9=S1WUHR1.Xtk](http://157.150.195.4/LibertyIMS::/anon/Cmd=$$73FAKzKIP6HTAUHrJ:XJo0Lg9=S1WUHR1.Xtk) (last visited September 7, 2007)),
- the Research Guide (<http://www.un.org/Depts/dhl/resguide/> (last visited September 7, 2007)) and
- the Criminal Tribunals for Yugoslavia (<http://www.un.org/icty/index.html> (last visited September 7, 2007)) and Rwanda (<http://www.ict.org/> (last visited September 7, 2007)).
- The Documents Research Guide (<http://www.un.org/Depts/dhl/resguide/> (last visited September 7, 2007)) is based on the organization of UN bodies that deal with specific human rights issues. It provides links to the web site of each body, to the documents of each body, to the UN Treaty Collection ([http://157.150.195.4/LibertyIMS::/anon/Cmd=\\$\\$73FAKzKIP6HTAUHrJ:XJo0Lg9=S1WUHR1.Xtk](http://157.150.195.4/LibertyIMS::/anon/Cmd=$$73FAKzKIP6HTAUHrJ:XJo0Lg9=S1WUHR1.Xtk) (last visited September 7, 2007)); to UNBIS, <http://unbisnet.un.org/> (last visited September 7, 2007)), to UN-I-QUE (<http://lib-unique.un.org/lib/unique.nsf> (last visited September 7, 2007)), and to the Official Document System (ODS) (<http://documents.un.org/welcome.asp?language=E> (last visited September 7, 2007)).

The ODS is the largest and most comprehensive online repository of UN documents. Its introduction explains its scope as follows:

ODS covers all types of official United Nations documentation, beginning in 1993. Older UN documents are, however, added to the system on a daily basis. ODS also provides access to the resolutions of the General Assembly, Security Council, Economic and Social Council and the Trusteeship Council from 1946 onwards. The system does not contain press releases, UN sales publications, the United Nations Treaty Series or information brochures issued by the Department of Public Information.

### **b. Microforms**

One must use the microform and hard-copy collections at the UC Law Library to locate many documents that are older than 1993. The UC Law Library receives the Law Library Collection of UN documents from Readex on microfiche. This collection includes "...official records and working documents from five of the six principal organs (Secretariat publications not included)." In addition the collection includes three optional segments: human rights, trade and development, and disarmament. Although the subscription to this collection began in 1981, the human rights segment goes back to 1946. The collection includes the complete UN Treaty Series, the documents of the International Court of Justice, and the Official Records of the General Assembly, the Security Council, and the Economic and Social Council.

For more information on locating UN documents see Ron Jones's Quick Guide to UN Documents (<http://www.law.uc.edu/library/undocsys.pdf> (last visited on September 7, 2007)).

## **2. Council of Europe**

The Council of Europe (<http://www.coe.int/DEFAULT.ASP?> (last visited September 10, 2007)) spawned both the European Convention for Human Rights (ECHR) and the European Court of Human Rights. The Council began as a bulwark against communism after World War II. Later it expanded and now has 47 members including many post-communist countries such as the Russian Federation.

The Committee of Ministers ([http://www.coe.int/t/cm/home\\_en.asp](http://www.coe.int/t/cm/home_en.asp) (last visited September 10, 2007)) consists of the foreign ministers of the member states and is "the Organization's decision-making body." ([http://www.coe.int/T/e/Com/about\\_coe](http://www.coe.int/T/e/Com/about_coe) (last visited September 10, 2007)).

The Parliamentary Assembly (<http://assembly.coe.int/default.asp> (last visited September 10, 2007)) consists of representatives chosen from the parliaments of member states. Representation is commensurate with the size of the country.

The Congress of Local and Regional Authorities ([http://www.coe.int/t/congress/1-Presentation/histoire\\_en.asp](http://www.coe.int/t/congress/1-Presentation/histoire_en.asp) (last visited September 10, 2007)) consists of representatives of regional and municipal governing authorities in Europe. It provides a forum in which localities can discuss common problems, represents their common

viewpoint to national governments and actively promotes democratic government at the local level within the member states.

The Council has a Secretary General (<http://www.coe.int/T/E/SG> (last visited September 10, 2007)) who heads a large (1,800 employees) permanent administrative apparatus that performs the executive function.

### **3. European Union (EU) Documents**

The UC Libraries do not collect EU documents systematically, but both the Law and Langsam Libraries have some of their documents in their paper collections. Use UCLID to find out what is available and where. Search for European Union as an author.

The EU has a web site named Europa (<http://europa.eu.int/> (last visited on September 7, 2007)). The first page lists all 20 of the languages in which Europa is available. Click on the language you wish to use. One of the tabs across the middle of the next page is for Documents. The words, "Where to find EU documents: An EU Library," lead to a guide to the documents. Europa's usefulness is limited by the fact that it has only recent material on it.

### **4. Organization of American States (OAS) Documents**

The UC Libraries do not collect OAS documents systematically, but both the Law and Langsam Libraries have some OAS documents in their paper collections. Use UCLID to find out what is available and where. Search for Organization of American States as an author.

The OAS has an excellent web site ([www.oas.org](http://www.oas.org) (last visited on September 7, 2007)). It provides both retrospective and current OAS publications and documents. It includes treaties, for example, from 1948 to 2002.

### **5. African Union (AU) and Organization of African Unity (OAU) Documents**

The African Union is the successor to the Organization of African Unity, which dissolved itself on July 9, 2002. The UC Libraries have no documents from the AU and very few from the OAU. Those that we do have are in the Law and Langsam Libraries' paper collections. Use UCLID to find out what is available and where. Search for Organization of African Unity as an author.

The African Union's web site (<http://www.africa-union.org/> (last visited on September 7, 2007)) is easy to navigate, but the documents on it tend to be a little out-of-date.

It has a complex organization. Its most important decisions must be approved by the Assembly, which consists of the heads of state of the member governments. The UN has nothing analogous to this part of the organization. The Executive Council consists of the ministers of foreign affairs of the AU. There is no body like this one in the UN organization either. The Commission is the Secretariat of the AU. It is the permanent administrative part of the AU. The Permanent Representatives Committee consists of all

the ambassadors of the member governments and is analogous to the UN's General Assembly. The Peace and Security Council is to prevent, manage, and resolve conflicts in Africa. Its function is similar to that of the UN's Security Council, but it has no permanent members. The African Court of Justice

- The Assembly, [http://www.africa-union.org/root/au/organs/assembly\\_en.htm](http://www.africa-union.org/root/au/organs/assembly_en.htm) (last visited September 8, 2007)
- The Executive Council, [http://www.africa-union.org/root/au/organs/Executive\\_Council\\_en.htm](http://www.africa-union.org/root/au/organs/Executive_Council_en.htm) (last visited September 8, 2007)
- The Pan-African Parliament, [http://www.africa-union.org/root/au/organs/Pan-African\\_Parliament\\_en.htm](http://www.africa-union.org/root/au/organs/Pan-African_Parliament_en.htm) (September 8, 2007)
- The African Court of Justice, [http://www.africa-union.org/root/au/organs/Court\\_of\\_Justice\\_en.htm](http://www.africa-union.org/root/au/organs/Court_of_Justice_en.htm) (September 8, 2007)
- The Commission, [http://www.africa-union.org/root/au/organs/The\\_Commission\\_en.htm](http://www.africa-union.org/root/au/organs/The_Commission_en.htm) (September 8, 2007)
- The Permanent Representatives Committee, [http://www.africa-union.org/root/au/organs/Permanent\\_%20Representative\\_%20Committee\\_en.htm](http://www.africa-union.org/root/au/organs/Permanent_%20Representative_%20Committee_en.htm) (September 8, 2007)
- The Peace and Security Council, [http://www.africa-union.org/root/au/organs/The\\_Peace\\_%20and\\_Security\\_Council\\_en.htm](http://www.africa-union.org/root/au/organs/The_Peace_%20and_Security_Council_en.htm) (September 8, 2007)

## C. Cases

### 1. International Tribunals

#### a. International Court of Justice (ICJ)

The International Court of Justice is the judicial arm of the United Nations. It has jurisdiction over disputes between states members of the UN that consent to its jurisdiction. It has an excellent web site ([www.icj-cij.org](http://www.icj-cij.org) (last visited on September 7, 2007)) that contains all of its published documents including:

- The Statute of the Court (<http://www.icj-cij.org/documents/index.php?p1=4&p2=2&p3=0> (last visited on September 7, 2007))
- Rules of Court ([http://www.icj-cij.org/iciwww/ibasicdocuments/ibasictext/ibasicrulesofcourt\\_20050405.htm](http://www.icj-cij.org/iciwww/ibasicdocuments/ibasictext/ibasicrulesofcourt_20050405.htm) (last visited on September 7, 2007))
- Pending Cases with links to all documents of each case (<http://www.icj-cij.org/docket/index.php?p1=3&p2=1> (last visited on September 7, 2007))
- List of All Cases with links to all documents of each case (<http://www.icj-cij.org/docket/index.php?p1=3&p2=2> (last visited September 7, 2007))
- Contentious Cases with links to all documents of each case (<http://www.icj-cij.org/docket/index.php?p1=3&p2=3> (last visited September 7, 2007))
- Advisory Proceedings with links to all documents (<http://www.icj-cij.org/docket/index.php?p1=3&p2=4> (last visited September 7, 2007))
- An explanation of each type of document that may be generated in a case (<http://www.icj-cij.org/publications/index.php?p1=8> (last visited September 7, 2007))

This site also includes the publications of the ICJ's predecessor, the Permanent Court of International Justice (1922-1946) (<http://www.icj-cij.org/pcij/index.php?p1=9> (last visited September 7, 2007)). The UC Law Library has ICJ documents in its paper collections. Use UCLID to find out what is available and where. Search for Permanent Court of International Justice as an author. Each case can also be found in the catalog under its title, e.g., North Sea Continental Shelf Cases. The following are the titles of some of the major series.

**Bibliography of the International Court of Justice.** (1966- ). Location: LANGSAM Z6464.Z9 H38. no. 1-50.

**Pleadings, Oral Arguments, Documents of the International Court of Justice.** (1948- ).

These are not classified as a series. Each volume has its own call number. Many, but not all, begin with KZ218 and are shelved together. Some have different call numbers and are shelved in other locations. Searching UCLID by the name of the series (Pleadings....) will result in a list of the volumes that the Law Library owns.

**Reports of Judgments, Advisory Opinions and Orders of the International Court of Justice.** (1947-1955, 1957-1992, 1995- ). Location: LAW Intern'l KZ214 .A244.

**Summaries of Judgments, Advisory Opinions, and Orders of the International Court Of Justice.** (United Nations, 1992- ). Location: LAW Intern'l KZ213 .S86. 1948-2002.

## **b. Permanent Court of International Justice (PCIJ)**

The PCIJ was the judicial arm of the League of Nations. Its decisions are on the ICJ web site (<http://www.icj-cij.org/pcij/index.php?p1=9> (last visited September 7, 2007)). The UC Law Library has PCIJ documents in its paper and microform collections. Use UCLID to find out what is available and where. Search for Permanent Court of International Justice as an author. The following are the titles of some of the major series.

**Acts and Documents Relating to Judgments and Advisory Opinions Given by the Permanent Court of International Justice.** Series C. (1922-1930). no. 1 – 19-5, 52-88. Location: Law Intern'l KZ210 .P47 Ser.C.

**Collection of Advisory Opinions of the Permanent Court of International Justice.** Series B, (1922-1930). no. 1 – 18. Location: Law Intern'l KZ208 .P472 Ser.B.

**Collection of Judgments of the Permanent Court of International Justice.** Series A. no. 1 – 24. Location: Law Intern'l KZ 208 P47.

**Judgments, Orders and Advisory Opinions of the Permanent Court of International Justice.** Series A./B.,. (1931-1940). no. 40 – 68, 70 – 80. Location: Law Intern'l KZ208 .P477.

**Publications of the Permanent Court of International Justice.** Series A-F (1922-40). Location: Law microforms Film 18 reel 1 – 24.

**Publications of the Permanent Court of International Justice.** Series D, 3<sup>d</sup> ed. (1936). Location: Law Intern'l KZ6263 .D445 1936.

### **c. International Criminal Court**

This court was originally conceived in 1948. The UN discussed the subject several times during the next 50 years. In 1994 the International Law Commission submitted a draft of the statute for the court to the General Assembly, which considered it as a committee of the whole, and then created the Preparatory Committee on the Establishment of an International Criminal Court to complete the draft. The final convention was signed at the UN Diplomatic Conference of Plenipotentiaries on the Establishment of an International Criminal Court in Rome in 1998. Although the UN created the Court, the Court's web site says unequivocally, "The Court is an independent institution. The Court is not part of the United Nations...." (<http://www.icc-cpi.int/about/ataglance/structure.html>) last visited September 7, 2007))

Most of the crimes over which the court has jurisdiction are the reverse side of the rights enumerated in the multilateral human rights treaties administered by the UN. They include genocide, crimes against humanity, war crimes, and crimes of aggression. Crimes against humanity include, but are not limited to, murder, forcible deportation, enslavement, torture, sexual slavery, enforced sterilization or pregnancy, and apartheid. War crimes are governed by the Geneva Conventions of August 12, 1949. They include, but are not limited to, torture, destruction of property not justified by military necessity, compelling a prisoner of war to serve in the armed forces of a hostile power, intentionally directing attacks against the civilian population, and intentionally directing attacks against personnel involved in humanitarian assistance.

The Court has an excellent, comprehensive web site (<http://www.icc-cpi.int/home.html>) last visited February 23, 2007))

### **d. European Court of Human Rights (ECHR)**

This court was founded to hear cases under the European Convention on Human Rights, which is one of the major treaties of the Council of Europe. Its web site (<http://www.echr.coe.int>) (last visited September 7, 2007)) contains the following:

- the Convention (<http://www.echr.coe.int/NR/rdonlyres/D5CC24A7-DC13-4318-B457-5C9014916D7A/0/EnglishAnqlais.pdf>) (last visited September 7, 2007)),
- Protocol No. 14 (<http://conventions.coe.int/Treaty/EN/Treaties/Html/194.htm>) (last visited September 7, 2007)),
- the Rules of Court (<http://www.echr.coe.int/NR/rdonlyres/D1EB31A8-4194-436E-987E-65AC8864BE4F/0/RulesOfCourt.pdf>) (September 7, 2007),
- HUDOC (<http://cmiskp.echr.coe.int/tpk197/search.asp?skin=hudoc-en>) (last visited September 7, 2007)),

- Lists of judgments (alphabetical, chronological, & Grand Chamber) (<http://www.echr.coe.int/NR/rdonlyres/15E0E23D-8D4A-4B53-B483-9B443AB99AA3/0/Listechrono.pdf> (last visited September 7, 2007)),
- Pending cases (<http://www.echr.coe.int/ECHR/EN/Header/Pending+Cases/Pending+cases/Calendar+of+scheduled+hearings> (last visited September 7, 2007)), and
- Mode of citation (<http://www.echr.coe.int/ECHR/EN/Header/Case-Law/Published+case+law/Citation> (last visited September 7, 2007))

HUDOC is a sophisticated database and search template. It allows users to search by title, full text, respondent state, application number, and keyword. Searches can be limited by language, date, or level of importance. The database consists of decisions, judgments, reports, and resolutions.

The UC Law Library has the following series in paper:

**Judgments and Decisions of the European Court of Human Rights.** Series A. (1962- ). v.1-245; v.251; v.254-304, v. 306-333, v. 335-338 (1997) Location: Law Morgan Hum Rts KJC5132.A52 E88.

**Pleadings, Oral Arguments, and Documents of the European Court of Human Rights.** Series B. (1967- ). Location: Law Morgan Hum Rts KJC5132.A52 E882.

## 2. Municipal Courts

It is not unusual for national courts to use international law in settling disputes. The UC Law Library has several series that publish cases of national courts that use international law.

American Society of International Law. **International Legal Materials.** (1962 – ). Location: Law Intern'l KZ64.I58.

This series reprints selected judicial, legislative, and administrative materials of all types of both international and municipal bodies. It is available on Lexis in full text.

**Butterworths Human Rights Cases.** (1997 – ). Location: Law Morgan Hum Rts K3239.23.B88.

This set publishes cases from both international and national tribunals that affect principals of human rights. It covers the continents quite evenly. Each volume contains a list of cases reported, a list of legislation and other primary sources considered, and cases judicially considered.

**International Law Reports.** (1919 – ). Location: Law Intern'l JX68.A5.

This series publishes decisions of international and national courts that deal with major points of human rights law or that “are a matter of wider interest to public international lawyers.” In the early years it published only a summary of the facts and the holding of each case. Now it publishes all parts of a judgment that

affect international law. At the end of each case is a citation to the original source of the text of the judgment. Although cases are incomplete, the ILR may be cited in scholarly work.

## D. Foreign Law

### 1. Constitutions

**Constitutions of the Countries of the World: A Series of Updated Texts, Constitutional Chronologies and Annotated Bibliographies**, A.P. Blaustein and G.H. Flanz eds., (1971- ). Location: Law K3157 .A2 B62.

The Law Library's paper copy has not been updated since August 2003. The web resource is only accessible to subscribers. Anyone affiliated with UC can access it from a terminal at UC, through UC's internet access from home, or through the proxy server. Search "ccw" as a title in UCLID. The record has a link. Each constitution is in English or has an authoritative English translation.

**University of Richmond's Constitution Finder**, <http://confinder.richmond.edu/> (last visited February 23, 2007)

The introduction says, "This index offers constitutions, charters, amendments, and other related documents. Nations of the world are listed alphabetically, and each is linked to its constitutional text posted somewhere on the Internet."

### 2. All Other

The Law Library collects some English and much Canadian law and has a few primary sources from other European countries. It has only secondary sources of other countries' law. Much more foreign law is available on the web than in the Law Library's paper collection. The sites listed below are a selection of those websites.

Anthony Davis and Caroline Crouse, **Government Gazettes Online**, <http://www.lib.umich.edu/govdocs/gazettes/> (last visited September 7, 2007).

**Governments on the WWW**, <http://www.gksoft.com/govt/en/>, (last visited September 7, 2007).

This site provides links to all the divisions of every government that has a web site.

**Harvard Law School's Guide to Researching Foreign Law on the Internet**, [http://www.law.harvard.edu/library/services/research/guides/international/web\\_resources/internet\\_foreign\\_law.php](http://www.law.harvard.edu/library/services/research/guides/international/web_resources/internet_foreign_law.php) (last visited September 7, 2007).

**Library of Congress: Guide to Law Online: Nations of the World**, <http://www.loc.gov/law/guide/nations.html> (last visited September 7, 2007).

## Northwestern University Library: Conduct Research

- **International**, <http://www.law.northwestern.edu/library/research/international> (last visited September 8, 2007)
- **Foreign and Comparative**, <http://www.law.northwestern.edu/library/research/foreignandcomparative> (last visited September 8, 2007).

**Intute: Social Sciences: Law** (Resource Discovery Network, ed.).  
<http://www.intute.ac.uk/socialsciences/law> (last visited September 7, 2007).

Chenglin Liu, **Foreign Primary Law on the Web**,  
<http://www.law.uh.edu/libraries/fi/foreignlaw.html> (last visited September 7, 2007).

**World Legal Information Institute**, <http://www.worldlii.org> (last visited September 7, 2007).

## II. Secondary Sources

### A. Reference Works

**International Encyclopedia of Comparative Law** (Konrad Zweigert and Ulrich Drobnig eds., 1973- ). Location: LAW K530 .I57. Law has all of v. 1, and parts of 2-4, and 6-17.

Although out-of-date, this massive encyclopedia is still useful for legal material for the period that it covers. Brill's catalog says that volume 1 contains descriptions of the legal systems of "more than 150" countries. Each article describes the constitutional system, sources of law, historical evolution of private and commercial law, private law, commercial law, state direction of trade, industrial property rights and copyright, principles of judicial procedure in civil and commercial cases, private international law and international law of procedure, and a selective bibliography. The section on sources of law gives all the necessary information for citation or interlibrary loans. The choice of the languages used is not clear. It appears that titles in European languages are given in those languages, but titles in less common European and non-European languages are transliterated into Latin characters. Other volumes compare legal systems in certain subject areas such as persons and family, restitution, and civil procedure.

**Modern Legal Systems Cyclopedia** (Kenneth Robert Redden and Linda L. Schlueter eds., 1984- ). Location: LAW Reference K530 .M62 1984.

This work now has 21 volumes and is constantly being revised. The articles do not seem to follow a uniform outline; articles on different countries may cover very different topics or the same topics. Its primary purpose is to explain the structure and workings of the legal system of countries, regional and sub-regional organizations, and a

few topics that cut across geography such as ecclesiastical law, rabbinical law, Islamic law, the law of the sea, the bibliography of Latin American law, and human rights systems. Some of these articles will mention the major legal publications in the course of describing legal institutions and some will have bibliographies at the end.

Thomas H. Reynolds and Arturo A. Flores, **Foreign Law: Current Sources of Codes and Legislation in Jurisdictions of the World** (1989- ). LAW Reference K38 .R49 1989.

This loose-leaf provides references to the sources of law of the countries of the world. It is arranged alphabetically by the name of the country or, in some cases, regional international organization. Each article contains a history of the country's legal system; a list of the major publications (e.g. codifications, gazette, session laws, and court reports); and a listing of statutes by subject. Use it to confirm a citation to a foreign law before requesting it over ILL.

Patel, Bimal N. **The World Court Reference Guide: Judgments, Advisory Opinions and Orders of the Permanent Court of International Justice and the International Court of Justice (1922-2000)** (2002).

This one volume is a guide to 79 cases and advisory opinions of the PCIJ and 98 cases and 23 advisory opinions of the ICJ. Although most of the cases have final judgments, a few are still not complete. It gives a long list of types of information in each entry, e.g., title, citation, claim, grounds for jurisdiction, list of rules involved, dates of oral argument, and judgment.

## **B. Books**

The list below is limited to a few general, recent, introductory works on international human rights.

Thomas Buergenthal, et al., **International Human Rights in a Nutshell** (3<sup>d</sup> ed., 2002). LANGSAM Res Closed K3240 .B84 2002.

Jack Donnelly, **Universal Human Rights in Theory and Practice** (2<sup>nd</sup> ed., 2003). LAW Morgan Hum Rts JC571 .D75 2003 and LANGSAM Res Closed JC571 .D755 2003.

Mark Freeman & Gibran van Ert, **International Human Rights Law** (2004). LAW Morgan Hum Rts K3240 .F74 2004.

An excellent, broad treatment of all areas of human rights with a bent toward Canadian practice.

Louis Henkin, et al., **Human Rights** (1999). LAW Morgan Hum Rts and Reserves K3240.4 .H454 1999.

Like Freeman above, but with a bent toward US practice.

Frank C Newman & David Weissbrodt, **International Human Rights: Law, Policy, and Process** (2<sup>nd</sup> ed., 1996). LAW Morgan Hum Rts K3240.4 .N39 1996.

Very good, broad, balanced introduction combining original writing with extensive reprinted material.

Manfred Nowak, **Introduction to the International Human Rights Regime** (2003). LAW Morgan Hum Rts K3240 .N69 2003.

Javaid Rehman, **International Human Rights Law: A Practical Approach** (2003). LAW Morgan Hum Rts K3240 .R44 2003.

Well written, broad, balanced textbook introduction.

Rhona K. M. Smith, **Textbook on International Human Rights** (2003). LAW Morgan Hum Rts K3240 .S55 2003.

Well written, broad, balanced textbook introduction.

Henry J Steiner & Philip Alston, **International Human Rights in Context: Law, Politics, Morals: Text and Materials** (2<sup>nd</sup> ed., 2000). LAW Morgan Hum Rts K3240.3 .S74 2000.

Excellent, in-depth, balanced introduction combining original writing with extensive reprinted material.

Janusz Symonides, **Human Rights: Concept and Standards** (2000).

### C. Web Sites

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