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Assessing the Long-Term Impact of Truth Commissions Anita Ferrara, 2014-09-19 In 1990 after the end of the Pinochet regime the newly elected democratic government of Chile established a Truth and Reconciliation Commission TRC to investigate and report on some of the worst human rights violations committed under the seventeen year military dictatorship The Chilean TRC was one of the first truth commissions established in the world This book examines whether and how the work of the Chilean TRC contributed to the transition to democracy in Chile and to subsequent developments in accountability and transformation in that country The book takes a long term view on the Chilean TRC asking to what extent and how the truth commission contributed to the development of the transitional justice measures that ensued and how the relationship with those subsequent developments was established over time It argues that contrary to the views and expectations of those who considered that the Chilean TRC was of limited success that the Chilean TRC has in fact over the longer term played a key role as an enabler of justice and a means by which ethical and institutional transformation has occurred within Chile With the benefit of this historical perspective the book concludes that the impact of truth commissions in general needs to be carefully reviewed in light of the Chilean experience This book will be of great interest and use to students and scholars of conflict resolution criminal international law and comparative legal systems in Latin America

The General's Slow Retreat Mary Helen Spooner, 2011-05-12 An uneasy transition Transferring power The conciliator The commander Truth and reconciliation Building democracy Elections and the military Politics and free speech Justice delayed London and Santiago Consolidating democracy The dictator's last bow Unfinished business Michelle Bachelet Chile post Pinochet **Inter American Yearbook on Human Rights** Inter-American Commission on Human Rights/La Comision Interamericana de Derechos Humanos, 2000 The print edition is available as a set of four volumes 9789041115171 **Envisioning Reform** Linn Hamner, 2007-04-10 Judicial reform became an important part of the agenda for development in Latin America early in the 1980s when countries in the region started the process of democratization Connections began to be made between judicial performance and market based growth and development specialists turned their attention to second generation institutional reforms Although considerable progress has been made already in strengthening the judiciary and its supporting infrastructure police prosecutors public defense counsel the private bar law schools and the like much remains to be done Linn Hamner's book aims to turn the spotlight on the problems in the movement toward judicial reform in Latin America over the past two decades and to suggest ways to keep the movement on track toward achieving its multiple though often conflicting goals After Part I's overview of the reform movement's history since the 1980s Part II examines five approaches that have been taken to judicial reform tracing their intellectual origins historical and strategic development the roles of local and international participants and their relative success in producing positive change Part III builds on this evaluation of the five partial approaches by offering a synthetic critique aimed at showing how to turn approaches into strategies how to

ensure they are based on experiential knowledge and how to unite separate lines of action *Netherlands Yearbook of International Law 2022* Otto Spijkers, Julie Fraser, Emmanuel Giakoumakis, 2025-04-04 This book on international law explores the ways in which traditional forms of reparation restitution compensation and satisfaction have been re interpreted since the rendering of the landmark *Factory at Chorzów* judgment in 1928 of the Permanent Court of International Justice It examines how the concept of reparations has developed in international law and evolved to reflect broader community values like human rights as well as criminal and transitional justice Contributions to this year's volume of the *Netherlands Yearbook of International Law* examine the ways in which reparation has been understood in the jurisprudence of various courts and jurisdictions including the International Court of Justice the International Criminal Court and the UN human rights treaty body system Several regional or internationalised bodies are also examined including the Inter American and European Courts of Human Rights and the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia The volume includes chapters focusing on recent efforts to repair historical wrongs such as reparations for colonial times dictatorial oppression and failed peacekeeping missions and the ways in which the legal principle of reparation has been conceptualised in support of these claims The book illustrates the shift of reparations from a largely state centric approach concerned with financial compensation to a more victim centred one that encompasses a diverse range of reparative measures Despite this positive shift multiple complex obstacles remain in the way of victims realising their right to reparation including limited financial resources ineffective victim consultation long delays and the absence of political will The *Netherlands Yearbook of International Law* was first published in 1970 It offers a forum for the publication of scholarly articles in a varying thematic area of public international law Chapter 13 is available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License via link.springer.com *State Terrorism in Latin America* Thomas C. Wright, 2007 Set in the larger context of the evolution of international human rights this cogent book examines the tragic development and ultimate resolution of Latin America's human rights crisis of the 1970s and 1980s Thomas Wright focuses especially on state terrorism in Chile under General Augusto Pinochet 1973-1990 and in Argentina during the Dirty War 1976-1983 The author probes the background of these regimes the methodology of state terrorism and the human rights movements that emerged in urgent response to the brutality of institutionalized torture murder and disappearance He also discusses the legacies of state terrorism in the post dictatorial period particularly the bitter battle between demands for justice and the military's claim of impunity Central to this struggle was the politics of memory as two radically different versions of the countries recent history clashed had the militaries conducted legitimate wars against subversion or had they exercised terrorism based on a misguided concept of national security The book offers a nuanced exploration of the reciprocal relationship between state terrorism and its legacies on one hand and international human rights on the other When the Chilean and Argentine militaries seized power the international human rights lobby was too weak to prevent the massive toll of state terrorism But the powerful worldwide

response to these regimes ultimately strengthened international human rights treaties institutions and jurisprudence paving the way for the Rwanda and Yugoslavia genocide tribunals and the International Criminal Court Indeed Chile and Argentina today routinely try and convict former repressors in their own courts This compelling history demonstrates that the experiences of Chile and Argentina contributed to strengthening the international human rights movement which in turn gave it the influence to affect the outcome in these two South American countries Ironically the brutal regimes of Chile and Argentina played the major role in transforming a largely dormant international lobby into a powerful force that today is capable of bringing major repressors from anywhere in the world to justice These intertwined themes make this book important reading not only for Latin Americanists but for students of human rights and of international relations as well

Communication and Peace Julia Hoffmann, Virgil Hawkins, 2015-02-11 This book analyses the use of communication in resolving conflicts with a focus on de escalation and processes of peacebuilding and peace formation From the employment of hate radio in the Rwanda genocide to the current conflict between Russia and the Ukraine following events in the Crimea communication and the media are widely recognized as powerful tools in conflicts and war Although there has been significant academic attention on the relationship between the media conflict and war academic efforts to understand this relationship have tended to focus primarily on the links between communication and conflict rather than on communication and peace In order to make sense of peace it is essential to look at communication in its many facets mediated or not This is true within many of the diverse strands that make up the field of communication and peace but it is also true in the sense that a holistic and interdisciplinary approach is missing from the literature This book addresses this widely acknowledged lacuna by providing an interdisciplinary perspective on the field bringing together relevant but so far largely isolated streams of research In doing so it aims to provide a platform for further reflection of the meaning of and requirements for peace in our contemporary world with a focus on de escalation conflict transformation reconciliation and processes of peacebuilding as opposed to conflict escalation or crisis intervention This volume will be of much interest to students of peace and conflict studies peacebuilding media and communication studies security studies and IR in general

Post-transitional Justice Cath Collins, 2015-10-29 Latin America is still dealing with the legacy of terror and torture from its authoritarian past In the years after the restoration of democratic governments in countries where violations of human rights were most rampant the efforts to hold former government officials accountable were mainly conducted at the level of the state through publicly appointed truth commissions and other such devices This stage of transitional justice has been carefully and exhaustively studied But as this first wave of efforts died down with many still left unsatisfied that justice had been rendered a new approach began to take over In *Post transitional Justice* Cath Collins examines the distinctive nature of this approach which combines evolving legal strategies by private actors with changes in domestic judicial systems Collins presents both a theoretical framework and a finely detailed investigation of how this has played out in two countries Chile and El Salvador Drawing on more than

three hundred interviews Collins analyzes the reasons why the process achieved relative success in Chile but did not in El Salvador Reckoning with Pinochet Steve J. Stern,2010-04-30 The first comprehensive account of how Chile came to terms with General Augusto Pinochet's legacy of human rights atrocities ...And Well Tied Down Ken Leon-Dermota,2003-08-30 Collaborators of Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet took over Chile's news media as part of an endeavor to promote the ideology of the dictatorship during times of democracy To support this claim Leon Dermota offers a complete examination of Chile's media and political and economic bases that no political science economic or media studies work has done Finding that much of Chile's power brokering occurs outside of the political playing field Leon Dermota shows why left of center governments elected since 1990 have been powerless to advance programs or policies not approved by Chile's power elite which comprises most industry the rightmost Roman Catholic service organizations and the media with the goal of imposing an ideology descended from fascist Spain under Francisco Franco Inter-American Yearbook on Human Rights / Anuario Interamericano de Derechos Humanos, Volume 21 (2005) Inter-American Commission on Human Rights,2022-09-12 This volume of the Inter American Yearbook on Human Rights covers the year 2005 and is organized along the same lines as its predecessors Part One provides general information concerning the Inter American Commission on Human Rights and Part Two contains information concerning the Inter American Court of Human Rights The print edition is available as a set of two volumes 9789004186941 **Assessing Judicial Reforms in Developing Countries** Juan Carlos Oyanedel,2019-04-23 This book examines how judicial reform can be effectively assessed through a procedural justice approach It provides a practical framework for assessment of judicial reform examining a successful reform in Chile through large scale surveys and longitudinal research Judicial reform is a key element to democratization and modernization processes in the developing world Practitioners have struggled with ways to analyze the effects of judicial reform and to define success Procedural justice theorists propose that people will obey the law if they consider it fair this affects willingness to collaborate with the police and the courts and the general approach that the public has towards social regulations Judicial reforms such as criminal procedure reforms which explicitly guarantee the development of a fairer judicial process represent a scenario that puts these theoretical assumptions to the test With policy recommendations and applications for international judicial reform this book tests the real conditions of a procedural justice approach with empirical assessment and analysis With implications for Latin America and countries undergoing judicial or political reforms worldwide this book will be an important resource for researchers policy makers and all those interested in the analysis of judicial reforms democratization processes and the psychology of justice **Inter-American Yearbook on Human Rights / Anuario Interamericano de Derechos Humanos, Volume 15 (1999)** Inter-American Commission on Human Rights,Inter-American Court of Human Rights,2024-02-12 The print edition is available as a set of four volumes 9789041118110 **Centuries of Silence** Leonardo Ferreira,2006-10-30 The history of Latin American journalism is ultimately the story of a people who have been silenced over

the centuries primarily Native Americans women peasants and the urban poor This book seeks to correct the record propounded by most English language surveys of Latin American journalism which tend to neglect pre Columbian forms of reporting the ways in which technology has been used as a tool of colonization and the Latin American conceptual foundations of a free press Challenging the conventional notion of a free marketplace of ideas in a region plagued with serious problems of poverty violence propaganda political intolerance poor ethics journalism education deficiencies and media concentration in the hands of an elite Ferreira debunks the myth of a free press in Latin America The diffusion of colonial presses in the New World resulted in the imposition of a structural censorship with elements that remain to this day They include ethnic and gender discrimination technological elitism state and religious authoritarianism and ideological controls Impoverished afraid of crime and violence and without access to an effective democracy ordinary Latin Americans still live silenced by ruling actors that include a dominant and concentrated media Thus not only is the press not free in Latin America but it is also itself an instrument of oppression

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Jon Elster, 2006-05-08 The contributions in this volume offer a comprehensive analysis of transitional justice from 1945 to the present They focus on retribution against the leaders and agents of the autocratic regime preceding the democratic transition and on reparation to its victims Part I contains general theoretical discussions of retribution and reparation The essays in Part II survey transitional justice in the wake of World War II covering Austria Belgium Denmark France Germany Hungary the Netherlands and Norway In Part III the contributors discuss more recent transitions in Argentina Chile Eastern Europe the former German Democratic Republic and South Africa including a chapter on the reparation of injustice in some of these transitions The editor provides a general introduction brief introductions to each part and a conclusion that looks beyond regime transitions to broader issues of rectifying historical injustice

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