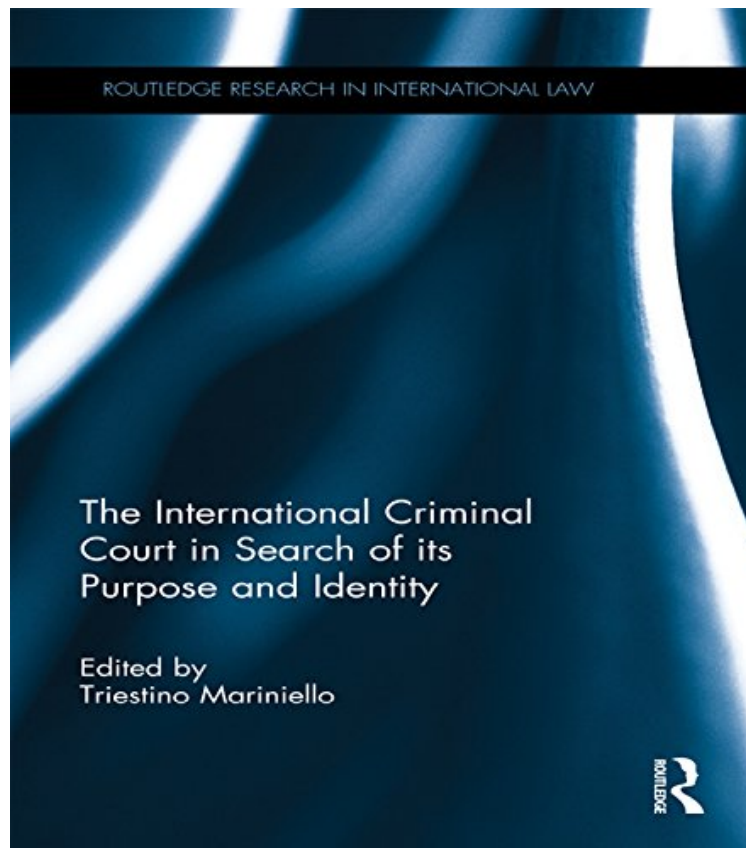


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A welcome contribution...Von Phillip Taylor MBEA WELCOME CONTRIBUTION TO THE SCHOLARSHIP OF INTERNATIONAL LAW An appreciation by Phillip Taylor MBE and Elizabeth Taylor of Richmond Green ChambersInternational lawyers as well as academics and researchers will welcome this work of scholarship from Routledges distinguished and highly regarded Research in International Law series which now includes at least forty titles. This book is one of the latest and, thanks to the editor Triestino Mariniello, it offers a clearly presented history and analysis of the International Criminal Court (ICC).The ICC, as the editor explains, embodies the main legacy of the International Military Tribunal of Nuremberg which was set up after World War II to bring the war criminals of Nazi Germany and the Empire of Japan to justice and to punish them accordingly. Its main proviso (and we quote) was

that crimes against international law are committed by men, not by abstract entities and only by punishing individuals who commit such crimes can the provisions of international law be enforced. The ICC has therefore become the first permanent international criminal tribunal which, as the editor explains, has jurisdiction over the most serious crimes of concern to the international community as a whole: genocide, crimes against humanity, war crimes and crimes of aggression. The book includes the proceedings of an international conference held in 2013 at Edge Hill University on *The First Ten Years of the International Criminal Court: Achievements and Challenges*. The result is a valuable work of reference which presents the collaborative efforts of fifteen contributors, each from either a legal, or academic background (or both) and all experts with a formidable array of qualifications and experience in the field of international criminal law. Divided into four parts, the book focuses initially on crimes and modes of liability, including the case for inclusion of terrorism in the jurisdiction of the International Criminal Court. Part II on the rights of the accused and of victims tackles, for example, the right not to be tried twice for international crimes (a controversial issue, that one) and then turns to the fraught matter of victims reparations. Part III examines the relationship between the International Criminal Court and States. By signing and ratifying the Rome Statute, says the editor, that states voluntarily accept a limitation to their sovereignty. This, he adds is a revolutionary development in international law. In Part IV on applicable law and judicial creativity, there's an interesting chapter on the confirmation of charges at the ICC which examines such issues as the evidentiary threshold for committing a suspect for trial. As evidenced by the extensive bibliographies which follow each of the twelve chapters and the copious footnoting, this book is a treasure trove of resources for researchers in this field. Presenting insightful commentary and analysis of the workings of the ICC, this book is a valuable contribution to studies in international law, particularly in the face of increasing terrorist threats to international stability. The date of publication is cited as at 2015.

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