<<武大国际法讲演集(第二卷)>>

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前言

Wuhan University Institute of International Law has been fortunate to receivevarious distinguished scholars of international law from time to time. In the AutumnSemester of 2009, we had Professor Vladimir Djuro DEGAN here as our Expert inResidence. During his stay on campus, Professor DEGAN participated in the teaching of "Advanced Studies in Public International Law", a course given in English forgraduate students. Both the staff members of our institute and the students benefitedgreatly from his lectures, our conversations with him, and generally, his presence. Some time ago, Wuhan University Institute of International Law started a series of publications under the title of "Wuhan University Lecutres on International Law", collecting lectures given by distinguished visitors both in English and in Chinese. Volume one of this series was published in 2006. The Lectures given by Professor Vladimir Djuro DEGAN present us with the opportunity to produce Volume 2 of thisseries, completely in English. Readers of these Lectures will find that while attempting to provide teachingmaterials to the graduate students of international law, Professor DEGAN has given us great deal of his personal insights. We are certain that Professor DEGAN's Lectureswill be of great value to students and researchers alike. We are pleased that these Lectures now feature as Volume 2 of our Wuhan University Lectures series.

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内容概要

本书是教育部人文社会科学重点基地武汉大学国际法研究所"武汉大学国际法讲演项目"的组成部分之一。

由武汉大学法学院客座教授Vladimir Duro Degan所著的国际法教学材料,其中包括不少作者的独到见解和深入分析,内容涵盖国际法的方方面面,并附有相关法律条文。

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It actually happens that some States have never adopted legislation to implement the convention they ratified; or have not properly published it in their OfficialGazettes; or that the definition of the crime in the national legislation is incomplete; or that the obligation of universal jurisdiction is missing; etc. Usually, other Statesparties to these conventions will not care enough so as to have each one of themcorrectly adjusted its legislation to the crime defined in the convention. It can be different only with the stipulations in these conventions of a contractual character providing various kinds of mutual legal assistance, including extradition. If one State party refused to comply with a lawful request by another party in these domains, it can expect reciprocal practice. However, the conventions codifying universally recognized international crimes are as yet scarce of the obligations of thiskind. On the other hand, States are free to incriminate in their national laws whatever international and transnational crimes they wish, even beyond their obligations assumed by treaties. Usually these lists are in national criminal laws more abundant than the crimes which are in competence of international criminal courts and tribunals.

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