



Self-Determination of Peoples: A Legal Reappraisal (Hersch Lauterpacht Memorial Lectures)

By Antonio Cassese

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Which of the peoples currently claiming the right to self-determination have that right under international law? At what point does this political ideal turn into an international legal standard? This first comprehensive legal account asks how far self-determination is reshaping international relations and assesses the extent of its impact on traditional international institutions. The book scrutinizes State practice through national digests and United Nations proceedings and reappraises the concept against the whole body of international law, thus making an important contribution to an understanding of the interplay of law and politics.

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Review

"His [Cassese's] book is the first comprehensive review of the status of self-determination in contemporary international law. Cassese makes his case elegantly, with copious documentation, in an extremely useful book." Choice

"This is a scholarly, well-researched and intellectually stimulating book. Each chapter is copiously documented with footnotes and at the end there is an index of names and subjects. The author's analysis is reasoned and well-balanced. It is written in an easily digestible format. It provides the reader with a comprehensive legal account of the right of self determination in its historical and political context and, at the same time, it also makes an important contribution to the study of the interplay of law, history and politics in international relations. I hope that students of international law, relations and political science and policy-makers will find it useful." African Journal of International and Comparative Law

"Self-Determination of Peoples: A Legal Reappraisal by Antonio Cassese, the brilliant international lawyer who has recently served as president of the U.N. Tribunal on War Crimes in the former Yugoslavia, is not a new book, but it's an extremely timely one. First published in 1995, reprinted twice and available in paperback, it's far and away the best, most accessible guide to a concept that, in often subliminal and unarticulated form, propels the policy decisions of politicians, journalists and ordinary citizens." Inquirer

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