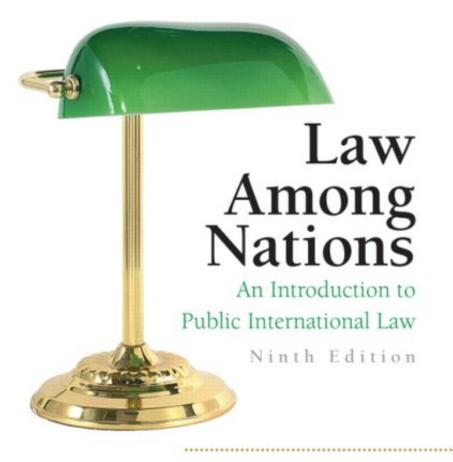


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About the Author

Gerhard von Glahn (late) was Professor of Political Science at the University of Minnesota, Duluth.

James Larry Taulbee is Associate Professor of Political Science at Emory University.

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Good Undergraduate Textbook for an introductory public international law course

By David A. Gantz

As an instructor using the book for the first time to teach an undergraduate course, I was generally pleased with the scope and content, although I supplemented many chapters with updates in key areas given that much of the 2012 edition was written four or more years ago. As with most basic textbooks covering a broad

range of subject matter some parts provide a greater in-depth analysis than others. The use of one page case summaries is a good approach for students who have no legal training but results in some situations where the information provided is incomplete. Although I have a hard copy I also "rented" the Kindle edition so I could use it on my iPad, with the understanding that I could choose to "purchase" that edition for an additional payment later in the year. Unfortunately, Pearson discontinued the Kindle edition and in doing so deprived me of being able to preserve my highlighting and comments. I plan to the extent possible to avoid purchasing or recommending Pearson textbooks in the future.

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Great Case studies / Broad Key figures

By deante smith

The book covers all most all aspects of IL, from the Law of Stateless persons, to the law of the sea, to special situations, this book really hit on broad key concepts. As a non-pol-sci major, the book was a great introduction to the field.

The book did however lack key figures, or placed a under emphasis the roles played by these persons in major points of historical law. (most likely edited for space)

The book was shaped funny, but as you use it more you become used to it.

The book does a great job in highlighting pivotal points in IL, and the cases that went along with them.

The flow of the book was great, but at points did drag on points for too long, aka EEZ (Exclusive Econ Zone), and skipped almost entirely on others, such as trafficking in persons.

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