AMERICAN JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL LAW

VOL. 90
July 1996
NO. 3

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Clan and Superclan: Loyalty, Identity and Community in Law and Practice
Thomas M. Franck
In an era marked both by global and regional governance and by rabid neotribalism, individual self-definition has become complicated. Loyalties once focused on the state may now be distributed among various referents, from the institutions of civil society to religions and affinity groups. Thus, a major life-task of the modern person is to achieve deliberate self-definition to the extent permitted by law. By examining Western laws pertaining to multiple citizenship, the author argues that, for the first time, this voluntary self-definition is supported by enlightened legal systems.

Collective Action in the Utilization of Shared Freshwater: The Challenges of International Water Resources Law
Eyal Benvenisti
This article explores the potential contribution of international law to the optimal utilization of international freshwater. Dr. Benvenisti adopts a multidisciplinary approach in analyzing both the collective-action problems inherent in the management of water resources and the possible legal responses to these problems. This analysis demonstrates that international law can encourage cooperation between riparian states and suggests how current law and recent proposals for its codification and development can be made more conducive to such cooperation.

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Thomas David Jones