Out of the ashes of World War II and the Holocaust arose the recognition of individual responsibility for crimes against humanity under international law and a concomitant recognition of internationally protected individual human rights. Our objective in this course is to examine the increasingly complex body of substantive law and practice relating to the protection and promotion of human rights and fundamental freedoms in international law and institutions. We will address civil and political rights; economic, social and cultural rights; and the rights of vulnerable groups such as women, racial minorities, and persons with disabilities. Attention will be given to the conceptual origins and historical development of the law, though our principal focus will be on its current content, practical application and continuing development.

We will cover the major multilateral human rights instruments, rules and systems (the UN, Council of Europe, OAS, and the AU), as well as ways in which the norms reflected therein have been or might be applied to some contemporary challenges such as the protection of human rights in the global fight against terrorism. Along the way, we will examine issues related to impunity and immunities, and international humanitarian law and genocide, as well as the enforcement of human rights norms in domestic law, such as under the U.S. Alien Tort Claims Act and Torture Victim Protection Act. We will also look at some of the more recent texts adopted in various international fora concerned with human rights such as an instrument to protect the human rights of persons with disabilities. Even though this is a survey-type course, the intent is to address such issues at a fairly advanced (LL.M.) level of analysis.

The required class textbook is Alston and Goodman, International Human Rights (Oxford U. Press 2013), a current, well-organized, comprehensive, and thoughtful treatment of the subject. The documentary supplement (highly recommended) is Weissbrod et al., Selected International Human Rights Instruments (LexisNexis 4th ed. 2009), which additionally contains an extensive bibliography. Human Rights treaties and related documents may also be accessed online, for example via the UN website, a search engine, or the website accompanying the class textbook. For a succinct summary of international human rights law, texts include International Human Rights in a Nutshell and volumes in the bibliography section of the documentary supplement. For a basic introduction to public international law, I recommend Malanczuk, Akehurst’s Modern Introduction to International Law, Murphy, Principles of International Law, Mark Janis, An Introduction to International Law and the Nutshell. A more detailed treatment is the classic Brownlie's Public International Law.
Class Participation and Assignments: Student leadership in class discussion is encouraged and active participation is expected. We intend to use our time together not to track the assignments or conduct a linear discussion of the readings but to examine themes and issues on the basis of your familiarity with the assigned material. We will use class time to emphasize key themes and challenges and to supplement the assigned reading by introducing you to additional areas of importance. You will therefore benefit fully from the classroom discussions only if you have fully read the assignments thoughtfully in advance. The reading assignments are substantial in length, so if you enroll in the course you should be prepared to allocate the time to complete the class reading. Class assignments consist of readings from the textbook and documents from the documentary supplement or the web (reading of original treaty text is important, as international human rights law is a treaty-driven system), and may also include handouts, reading from the UN human rights website www.un.org (click on UN language selected, then Human Rights, then OHCHR, then Human Rights Bodies), and U.S. case law available from electronic sources. I will distribute a short outline at the beginning of the class or unit as a study guide to class topics and structure.

Regular class attendance is expected. Class participation may be taken into account - to your benefit - in calculating the final grade: regular, constructive, and active engagement in class discussion throughout the semester may lead to a final grade that is one step (1/3 grade) higher than your final examination grade (e.g. B to B+, A- to A ). Full participation of all students is required in the special assignment moot court during class # 10; class teams for the moot court exercise will be assigned in advance.

Exam. The final examination will be a comprehensive 3-hour, open-book test comprising hypothetical and essay-type questions and short-answer questions. The exam potentially covers the entire subject-matter of the course, including reading assignments even though not discussed in class. You may bring any hard copy materials you like to the examination. You may use laptop computers with the currently authorized word processing program in accordance with GULC policy.

Withdrawal. Under the revised class withdrawal rules, you may withdraw from this class with an Academic Adviser's permission up until the last scheduled class for this course, as specified in this syllabus. Please refer to the Student Handbook for additional information.

Contact information. As an adjunct professor, I will be available for consultations at a mutually convenient time. I can be reached by email or during business hours by telephone at the email addresses listed below (please email both).

Tel: [direct line at office] (Monday, Tuesday and Thursday)
Email: [please email both].

On specific topics, guest lecturers are possible. The order of topics may be switched due to office travel requirements. I am employed as an attorney by the U.S. Department of State, but views expressed during the class are my own and do not necessarily represent the position of the Department of State.
International Human Rights Law Assignments

1. January 19
   Introduction to International Human Rights Law
   a. Overview of Course
   b. Antecedents to Human Rights Law
   c. UN Charter & Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR)
   d. International Bill of Rights and UN treaties

   Read: Text: Ch. 1 (pp. 72-78); Ch 2 (pp. 113-154);
   Skim: Doc. Suppl. pp. 4-28 (UN Charter), but
       READ Preamble, Arts. 1, 2, 55, 56, 62, 68;
       READ Pp. 29-34 (UDHR);
       READ US Constitution Bill of Rights & 14th Amend. (on web)

2. January 26
   Civil and Political Rights and Introduction (Part Two)
   a. Institutions: Charter Bodies
   b. Institutions: Treaty Bodies
   c. Civil and Political Rights: Principles and Key Concepts
   d. International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights (ICCPR)
   e. Treaties, Customary International Law, *Jus Cogens*

   Read: Text Ch. 3 (pp. 157-170, 179-187, 191-195, 213-219, 220-235,
       238-243); Ch. 14 (pp. 1251-1253)

3. February 2
   Civil and Political Rights (Part Two): Close Examination of UN Non-
   discrimination treaties and torture treaty
   a. Race Treaty (CERD)
   b. Women’s Treaty (CEDAW)
   c. Disabilities Treaty (CRPD)
   d. Torture Treaty (CAT) and Disappearances Treaty
   e. Treaty Reservations, Understandings and Declarations
   f. Challenges to U.S. Treaty Ratification

   Read: Text Ch. 12 (pp. 1073-1077, 1080-1096);
   Read: Cited Treaty Articles from Doc Supp. or web; Skim remainder of
   treaty:  

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4. February 9
Economic, Social and Cultural Rights
a. International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights
b. Rights as Aspirations, Social Policies, or Required Goals?
c. Duties, Resources, ESC Committee General Comments
d. Justiciability of ICESCR & Optional Protocol
e. “Third Generation” human rights

Read: Doc. Suppl. pp. 34-43 (ICESCR)
Skim: Doc. Suppl. pp 130-153 (Convention on the Rights of the Child & OPs) and 67-75 (ICESCR OP)

NO CLASS ON TUESDAY FEBRUARY 16 FACULTY RETREAT

5. February 23
Monitoring & Implementation: The Charter Based System
a. The Human Rights Council (formerly Commission on Human Rights)
b. The 1235 and 1503 Procedures; Thematic and Country Mechanisms
c. Individual Complaints (Working Group on Communications)
d. HRC Resolutions
e. Universal Periodic Review (UPR)
f. Office of the High Commissioner on Human Rights
g. UNGA, Security Council, & Other UN Organs
h. Case in Point: UN Response to Events in Libya during Arab Spring (2011)

Read: Text Ch. 8 (pp. 691-704, 712-725, 731-732, 735-753);
Skim: UN Security Council Resolutions 1970 and 1973 (from web)

6. March 1
Monitoring & Implementation: The Treaty Based System
a. Treaty Bodies
b. State Reporting and Committee Conclusions and Observations
d. General Comments (e.g. ICCPR GC 24) (GC 31)
e. Individual Petitions
f. Additional Functions, including ICJ jurisdiction; special inquiries

Read: Text Ch. 9 (pp. 762-787, 791-812, 816-818, 832-843)
7. March 15  Human Rights in Extremis: Genocide and International Humanitarian Law (Jus in Bello)
   a. Law of Armed Conflict (1949 Geneva Conventions and customary law)
   b. Genocide Convention of 1948
   c. Principles and Institutions
   d. Genocide Case studies: Darfur Sudan, Rwanda, Bosnia (ICJ Decision)
   e. Holding Violators Accountable, ICC

Read:  Text Ch. 2 (pp. 69-72), Ch. 15 (1282-1283, 1314-1327), ICJ decision in Bosnia v. Serbia (Summary), Darfur handout, and Doc Supp. 75-79 (Genocide Convention)
Skim:  Doc. Suppl. pp. 508-510 (Nuremberg Charter) and pp. 516-528 (ICC Rome Statute excerpt (Articles 5,6,7,8,17,28))

8. March 22  Human Rights in Extremis (Part Two): Protecting Human Rights while Countering Terrorism – Challenges Post 9/11
   a. Detention (Guantanamo), Torture, Renditions: The U.S. Record
   b. Rasul, Hamdan v. Rumsfeld & Boumediene (US Supreme Court)
   d. U.S. Executive Orders 13491 & 13492 of January 22, 2009
   e. Current challenges

Read:  Text Ch. 3 (pp. 264-276), Ch. 5 (415-426, 430-432, 466-479) & excerpts Hamdan v. Rumsfeld, 126 S. Ct. 2749 (U.S. Sup. Ct. 2006) (read Part VI and Kennedy concurrence)

ASSIGN TEAMS FOR MOOT COURT IN CLASS TEN

9. March 29  Regional Human Rights Systems
   a. European Human Rights System
   b. Inter-American Commission and Court
   c. African Human Rights System

Read:  Text Ch. 7 (pp. 653-658), Ch. 11 (pp. 889-903, 920-922, 946-948, 975-977, 978-999, 1003-1009, 1025-1032), Ch. 6 (pp. 517-520)
Skim:  Doc. Supp. 435-465 (European Conv. HRFF, Protocols), 352-365 (African Charter); 380-409 (American Decl. & Conv.), ASEAN Human Rights Declaration (Skim from web but Read Art. 6,7,8,9,35,38)

System: MOOT COURT DURING CLASS

1. ECHR: Sahin v. Turkey, Application no. 44774/98; judgment 10 November 2005 - headscarves ban in university
2. ECHR: Lautsi v. Italy, Application no. 30814/06; judgment 18 March 2011 - display of crucifixes in public schools

Read: Text Ch. 7 (pp.590-595, 604-606, 622-651, 671-681) and from web: McCreary County v. ACLU, 545 U.S. 844 (2005) and Van Orden v. Perry, 545 U.S. 677 (2005) (optional)

4. April 12 Domestic Implementation: Human Rights Litigation in U.S. Courts
   a. Alien Tort Claims Act
   b. Torture Victims Protection Act & Mohamad v. PA
   c. Foreign Sovereign Immunities Act (FSIA)
   d. Head of State and diplomatic immunity (ratione personae)
   e. Sosa v. Alvarez-Machain (US Supreme Court); Filartiga; Karadzic;
   f. Princz v. Germany

Read: Text Ch. 13 (pp. 1144-77, 1194-1197); Princz v. Germany, 26 F.3d 1166 (D.C. Cir. 1994) (from web)
Skim: Doc. Supp. 505-508 (FSIA)

5. April 19 Human Rights Litigation in Domestic Courts (Part Two)
   a. Head of State Immunity, continued – Pinochet case (torture and residual "official acts" immunity racione materiae for former head of state) in UK House of Lords
   b. Foreign Official Immunity – Samantar (US Supreme Court 2010 and on remand including Fourth Circuit decision)
   c. Universal jurisdiction and civil human rights accountability
   d. “Aiding and abetting” and corporate cases under the ATCA (Unocal, Rio Tinto, Exxon Mobil, Flomo)
   e. SCOTUS decision in Kiobel
   f. Business and Human Rights (corporate social responsibility)

Read: Text Ch. 13 (pp. 1122-1138, 1197-1214), Ch. 16 (1461-1471, 1475-1479), Kiobel Sup. Ct. decision, 133 S. Ct. 1659 (2013)
Skim: Text Ch. 16 (pp. 1479-1490)

6. April 26 Wrap Up - Synthesis and Review
Read: Review Questions (Handout)
SOME USEFUL INTERNET/WWW SITES

A wealth of human rights related information can be obtained from a vast number of domestic and international sites. Some useful sites follow (although please be aware that some of these may no longer be in use):

- the human rights library at the University of Minnesota: (http://www1.umn.edu/humanrts);
- the “Diana” network site at Yale Law School (http://diana.law.yale.edu) with links to the Univ. of Minnesota, the Univ. of Cincinnati and the Univ. of Toronto;
- AU’s Center for Human Rights and Humanitarian Law: (http://www.wel.american.edu/pub/humright)
- the Doddel Server at the University of Maastricht (http://doddel.cs.unimaas.nl);

Other helpful starting points include the homepages for:

- the American Society of International Law (http://www.asil.org)
- Human Rights Institute of the International Bar Association (http://www.ibanet.org/humri/action.asp)
- the United Nations (http://www.un.org), the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights (http://www.unhchr.ch), and the UN Women’s Pages (http://www.un.org/womenwatch)
- the Council of Europe (http://www.coe.int), its Court of Human Rights (http://www.echr.coe.int) and its decisions (the “Hudoc” data base)
- the OAS homepage (http://www.oas.org), the Inter-American Human Rights Commission (http://www.iachr.org), and the Inter-American Court of Human Rights (http://corteidh-oeaa.nu.or.cr/ci/home_ing.htm)
- the OSCE (http://www.osce.org) and (http://www.osceprag.cz)
- The U.S. Government’s annual country conditions reports can be found at
http://www.state.gov/g/drl/hr/ or through the Department of State’s homepage (http://www.state.gov).

• The U.S. 1994 ICCPR Report to the Human Rights Committee, which can be found at: http://dosfan.lib.uic.edu/erc/law/covenant94/index.html

Some useful NGO sites include:

• Amnesty International (http://www.amnesty.org)
• Derechos Human Rights (http://www.derechos.org) and its human rights links (http://www.derechos.net/links)
• Human Rights Watch (http://www.hrw.org)
• Lawyers Without Borders (http://lawyerswithoutborders.org)
• Lawyers Committee for Human Rights (http://www.lchr.org)
• The Law Group (http://www.hrlawgroup.org)
• Center for Economic and Social Rights (http://www.cesr.org)
• HR Internet (http://www.hri.ca)
• World Press Freedom (http://www.wpfc.org)
• Article 19 (http://www.article19.org)
• Project Human Rights Education (http://humanrightseducation.org)
• Center for Constitutional Rights (http://www.ccr-ny.org)
• International Commission of Jurists (http://www.icj.org)
• Universal Rights Network (http://www.universalrights.net)
• For NGO reports, see http://www.hri.ca/fortherecord

Please let me know of other interesting sites you discover.
SIGNIFICANT INSTRUMENTS AND INSTITUTIONS

Universal Instruments:

UN Charter (1945)


Universal Declaration of Human Rights (1948)

Geneva Conventions of 1949 and their Additional Protocols of 1977 and Third Additional Protocol

UN Refugee Convention (1951) and Protocol (1967)

Conventions on Stateless Persons (1954) (1961)

Convention on the Political Rights of Women (1953)

Convention on Nationality of Married Women (1957)

Standard Minimum Rules for the Treatment of Prisoners (1957)

Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination (1965)

International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights (1966)

First and Second Optional Protocols to the ICCPR

International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights (1966)

Optional Protocol to ICESCR (2010)

Conventions on Apartheid (1973), Apartheid in Sports (1985)

Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women (1979)

and Optional Protocol (1999)

Convention Against Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment (1984)

and Optional Protocol (2002)


Convention on the Protection of the Rights of All Migrant Workers and Their Families (1990)


Convention to Punish and Prevent Forced Disappearances (2006)

ILO Convention Concerning Forced or Compulsory Labor (No. 29) (1930)
ILO Convention on the Abolition of Forced Labor (No. 105) (1957)
ILO Convention on Discrimination in Employment (No. 111) (1958)
ILO Convention on the Worst Forms of Child Labor (No. 182)

Regional Instruments:

European Convention on Human Rights (with protocols) (1950)
European Social Charter (with protocols) (1961)
European Convention for the Prevention of Torture and Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment (1987)

American Declaration on the Rights and Duties of Man (1948)
OAS Charter (1948)
American Convention on Human Rights (1969)
Inter-American Convention to Prevent and Punish Torture (1985)
Inter-American Convention on Forced Disappearances (1995)


CSCE Helsinki Final Act (1975)
Vienna (1989)
Copenhagen (1990)
Charter of Paris (1990)
Moscow (1991)

I. World Conferences

Istanbul: Habitat II (1996)
Durban: World Conference Against Racism (2001)
II. **UN Declarations**

Protection from Torture (1975)  
Rights of Disabled Persons (1975)  
Standard Minimum Rules for the Treatment of Prisoners (1977)  
Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Based on Religion or Belief (1980)  
Right to Development (1986)  
Basic Principles on the Role of Lawyers (1990)  
Protection of All Persons from Forced Disappearances (1992)  
Rights of Persons Belonging to National or Ethnic, Religious and Linguistic Minorities (1992)  
Elimination of Violence Against Women (1993)  
Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples

III. **Significant International Institutions**

UN General Assembly - Third and Sixth Committees  
UN Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC)  
UN Security Council  
Secretariat: Four Executive Committees: Peace & Security, Humanitarian Affairs, Economic and Social Affairs; and UN Development Group  
Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights  
Human Rights Council (HRC)  
Commission on Human Rights (CHR) (replaced by Human Rights Council ins 2006)  
    Working Groups (Enforced or Involuntary Disappearances, Right to Development, Arbitrary Detention, Human Rights Situations)  
    Country and Thematic Rapporteurs  
Advisory Committee (previously Sub-committee on Promotion and Protection of Human Rights  
    (before 1999, known as the Sub-committee on the Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities))

Commission on the Status of Women (CSW)  
Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice  
Commission on Sustainable Development (CSD)  
Commission on Human Settlements (Habitat)  
Commission on Social Development (CSocD)  

Treaty Bodies:  
    Human Rights Committee (HRC)
Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination (CERD)
Committee on the Elimination of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW)
Committee Against Torture (CAT)
Committee on the Rights of the Child (CROC)
Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights (CESCR)
[Group of Three (Apartheid); Committee Against Apartheid in Sports]
Committee on the Rights of Migrant Workers
Committee on Disabilities
Committee on/against Forced Disappearances

International Court of Justice (ICJ)
International Law Commission (ILC)

UN High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)

International Labor Organization (ILO)
World Health Organization (WHO)
UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO)
Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO)

IV. **Criminal Court and Tribunals**

Ad Hoc International Criminal Tribunals for the Former Yugoslavia (ICTY) and for Rwanda (ICTR)
International Criminal Court (ICC)
Criminal Courts (Hybrid Tribunals) for Sierra Leone, Cambodia, East Timor, Kosovo, Lebanon, Iraq

V. **World Bank Group**

World Bank
International Development Association
International Centre for the Settlement of Investment Disputes (ICSID)
International Finance Corporation
Multilateral Investment Guarantee Association

International Monetary Fund
World Trade Organization
Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD)

International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC)

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RECOMMENDED BIBLIOGRAPHY

THE DOCUMENTARY SUPPLEMENT FOR THE COURSE HAS AN EXTENSIVE BIBLIOGRAPHY

1. ORIGINAL TEXTS

Most important texts can be found in the documentary supplement for the course, Weissbrodt et al. Selected International Human Rights Instruments and the online documentary supplement for the textbook

A good single compilation of treaties, declarations, etc., is:
Brownlie & Goodwin-Gill, Basic Documents on Human Rights

The UN publishes a useful, and more comprehensive, set:
Human Rights: A Compilation of International Instruments (3 vols.)

2. BOOKS (SEE ALSO DOCUMENTARY SUPPLEMENT AND TEXTBOOK – “ADDITIONAL READING” SECTIONS THROUGHOUT TEXT)

Aceves, The Anatomy of Torture (Martinus Nijhoff 2007)
Alston, The EU and Human Rights (Oxford 2000)
Askin and Koenig, Women and International Human Rights Law (3 vols., Transnational 1999)

Baehr, Human Rights: Universality in Practice (St. Martins 1999)
Bass, Stay the Hand of Vengeance (Princeton 2000)
Bauer & Bell, The East Asian Challenge for Human Rights (Cambridge 1999)
Breslin, Yee and Mayerson, Disability Rights Law and Policy: International and National Perspectives (Transnational 2002)

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Caney and Jones, Human Rights and Global Diversity (2001)
Carlson & Grisvold, wds., The Practical Guide to the ICCPR (Transnational 2003)
Clapham, Human Rights in the Private Sphere (Oxford 1993)
Claude & Weston, Human Rights in the World Community (2nd ed. 1992)
Conforti and Franconi, eds., Enforcing International Human Rights in Domestic Courts (Nijhoff 1997)
Cook, Human Rights of Women (Univ. Pennsylvania 1994)

de la Cruz, von Potobsky and Sweptson, The International Labor Organization (1996)
Detrick, Commentary on the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child (Kluwer 1999)

Eide, Alfredsson et al., The Universal Declaration of Human Rights: A Commentary (Scandinavian Press 1992)
Evans, ed., Human Rights Fifty Years On: A Reappraisal (Manchester University 1998)
Evans and Morgan, Preventing Torture: The European Convention for the Prevention of Torture and Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment (Oxford 1998)

Freeman, Children’s Rights - A Comparative Perspective (Ashgate 1996)

Goldstone, For Humanity: Reflections of a War Crimes Prosecutor (Yale 2000)

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Goodwin-Gill, The Refugee in International Law (2nd ed. 1996)

Hannum, Autonomy, Sovereignty and Self-Determination (1990)
Harris and Darcy, The European Social Charter: The Protection of Economic and Social Rights in Europe (2nd ed. 2001)
Harris and Livingstone, The Inter-American System of Human Rights (Oxford 1998)

Hathaway, The Law of Refugee Status (Butterworths, 1991)
Hathaway, Reconceiving International Refugee Law (Kluwer 1997)
Haynet, Unspeakable Truths: Confronting State Terror and Atrocity (Rutledge 2001)
Henkin and Hargrove, eds., Human Rights: An Agenda for the Next Century (ASIL 1994)
Henkin, The Age of Rights (1990)
Henkin, Cleveland, Heller, Neuman, Orentlicher, Human Rights (West 2nd ed. 2009)
Holmström, ed., Concluding Observations of the UN Committee on the Rights of the Child (Kluwer 1999)

Ingelse, The UN Committee Against Torture: An Assessment (Kluwer 2001)

Janis & Evans, Religion and International Law (Kluwer 1999)

Kramer, A Debate Over Rights – Philosophical Enquiries (Oxford 1998)

Leach, Taking a Case to the European Court of Human Rights (Oxford 2002)
Leckie, A Comparative Study on Housings and Property Rights (Transnational 2003)
Leiser and Campbell, Human Rights in Theory and Practice (Ashgate 2001)

Magraw, et al., International Women’s Rights (ABA 1998)
Martin, Challenging Human Rights Violations: Using International Law in U.S. Courts (Transnational 2001)
Meron, Human Rights and Humanitarian Norms as Customary International Law (Oxford 1989)

Nowak, Manfred, U.S. Covenant on Civil and Political Rights: CCPR Commentary (1993)

Ramcharan, The Principle of Legality in International Human Rights Instruments (Nijhoff 1997)
Robertson, Crimes Against Humanity: The Struggle for Global Justice (The New Press 2001)

Shelton, Remedies in International Human Rights Law (Oxford 1999)
Steinhardt and d’Amato, The Alien Tort Claims Act: An Analytical Anthology (Transnational 1999)
Symonides, Human Rights: Concept and Standards (UNESCO 2000)

Thornberry, International Law and the Rights of Minorities (1991)
de Varennes, Asia-Pacific Human Rights Documents and Resources (Nijhoff 1998)

Watson, Theory and Reality in the International Protection of Human Rights (Transnational 1999)
Weston and Marks, The Future of International Human Rights (Transnational 1999)
3. **PERIODICAL LITERATURE**

An increasing number of periodicals are devoted, primarily or substantially, to human rights issues and developments. Good places to begin are the following:

- The Human Rights Quarterly
- International Human Rights Reporter
- Human Rights Law Journal
- Netherlands Quarterly of Human Rights
- Columbia Human Rights Law Review
- Harvard Human Rights Journal
- International Journal of Human Rights
- The Journal of Human Rights
- Yale Human Rights and Development Law Journal
- European Human Rights Law Review
- European Human Rights Reports
- Yearbook of the European Convention on Human Rights
- Human Rights Case Digest: The European Convention System
- Asia-Pacific Journal on Human Rights and the Law
- Inter-American Yearbook on Human Rights
- African Journal of International and Comparative Law
- European Journal of Migration and Law
- International Journal of Children’s Rights
- International Journal on Minority and Group Rights