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Course PROPOSAL

INTERNATIONAL LAW OF GENOCIDE

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PART I

GENERAL INFORMATION

Course title: International Law of Genocide

Course number:

Course duration: One semester (14 weeks)

Number of credits: 4

Level:

Hours of teaching: 4 per week

Medium of instruction: English

Pre-requisites: No

Equivalent courses: No

Cross listed course: No

PART II

COURSE DESCRIPTION AND AIMS

The mere idea of genocide was revolutionary and controversial, both in the legal realm and in the historical field. There is no doubt that, to this day, it constitutes one of the most contentious concepts in the area of international law. The main objective of this course is to unravel its inherent complexities. The 20th century is rich in contradictions: while the peoples of the world have usually been sensitive to genocides, irrespective of when and where they took place, decision-makers have generally been systematic deniers. Even though the term evokes the darkest pages of (in)humanity, it has always been used as a political tool. In this sense, historical facts and legal notions have been distorted either to fabricate a genocide or to contest it, no matter how untrue these narratives might have been.

The course will focus on genocide as a global phenomenon, trying to eradicate the pervasive assumption that it might only happen in certain latitudes and the preconception that certain societies might never fall into such moral decay. In this respect, a wide array of cases will be discussed, applying historical and legal perspectives to enable the students to better understand this scourge, both in abstract terms and specific situations.

The course will use audiovisual sources, including documentary and feature films, accounts, news, interviews, autobiographical excerpts, treaties, judgments, and reports, among other legal instruments, all of which will allow the students to grasp various perspectives on genocide. Raising awareness of such a complex phenomenon only constitutes the first step; the main aim is to provide the students with the necessary tools to analyze it in depth, individually elucidating how different accounts have tried to manipulate history and the law.

The period in focus is the twentieth century, although historical literature on genocides in previous centuries might be referred to, most notably in settler colonial contexts. Overall, the course goes beyond understanding genocides as events; and will hopefully demonstrate how they form long-term human experiences.

The main idea of the course is to be an interactive setting in which students shape their opinions and understandings on the matter. In this sense, depending on the number of students enrolled, there might be individual or group presentations throughout the semester in which the course materials will be discussed collectively.

TEACHING METHODOLOGY (SOCRATIC METHOD)

The main goal of the course is to discuss genocide events as multifaceted social experiences whose complexity allows for the broadest analyses. When dealing with such shocking phenomena, the aim is to understand the deep-rooted social causes of the same and their long-term consequences, including their legal treatment in different contexts.

Lectures ought to be heavily imbued by discussion, which should not be dialectic but constructive, always academic, and, beyond anything else, respectful of different standpoints. Although many materials cover historical aspects of the events that will be inquired into, the focus should not be the discussion of facts but narratives, perspectives, and rationales.

The Socratic method of teaching will be followed. The professor will act as mere moderator in a non-hierarchical setting. In this regard, students must read the materials before each class and lead the discussion. Class participation will be appraised as a continuous assessment, comprising a significant aspect of the final grade (see “Grading of student achievement”).

INTENDED LEARNING OUTCOMES

From the beginning, students must understand that there is no attempt to establish a single truth but to foster, through a wide array of sources, an encompassing understanding of genocides. In addition, it is paramount to be aware that no material is objective and unbiased; therefore, each authority (including the legal ones) dealt with needs to be critically analyzed.

One of the course aims is to make students deal with various sources, which many times might even be contradictory, and allow them to choose whichever they find the most adequate to build their argument on controversial matters.

By the end of the semester, students should be able to:

- Understand that genocide events are never abrupt and isolated.
- Compare examples from different latitudes and times.
- Form an opinion on how the international community has reacted to different genocides.
- Critically analyze the applicable legal framework and evaluate whether it helps prevent, deal with, and punish such atrocities.
- Comprehend that Law is a social creation that can never be isolated from its historical context.
- Consider the role played by certain actors whose contribution was particularly significant to bring about the current legal structure regarding the crime of genocide.

- Recognize the difference between genocide as an unlawful act of a State, giving rise to State responsibility, and genocide as a crime, triggering individual accountability.

PART IV

COURSE DESIGN AND OVERVIEW (14 WEEKS)

1. INTRODUCTION (Experiments; 10 Stages; Genocide as Customary International Law, Principles of Civilized Nations and *Jus Cogens*; Legal Sources: from International Humanitarian Law to International Human Rights Law; Genocide v. other international crimes; Domestic Legislations; "Ethnic Cleansing")
2. OTTOMAN EMPIRE – ARMENIAN GENOCIDE
3. GERMANY (JEWS & OTHERS – Nürnberg Laws)

THE OUTCOME OF WWII (International Military Tribunal Nürnberg: Trial of the Major War Criminals 1945; Crimes Against Humanity and the birth of modern International Criminal Law; Control Council Law 10 and domestic prosecutions; Eichmann and UJ)
4. THE GENOCIDE CONVENTION (1948 Resolution 96; Raphael Lemkin; Drafting history; Protected Groups: Racial, Religious, National, Ethnic groups; Rome Statute Art. 6)
5. ELEMENTS OF THE CRIME (Elements of the Crime: Actus Reus, Mens Rea; *Dolus Specialis*.)
6. CAMBODIA (KHMER ROUGE, Paris Peace agreements; UN-Cambodia Agreement; Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia)

*GUATEMALA (MAYAS), Guatemala - Memory of Silence Report of the Commission for Historical Clarification: Conclusions and Recommendations (February); Inter-American Court of Human Rights Case of Plan de Sánchez Massacre v. Guatemala Judgment of April 29, 2004 (Merits.)
7. IRAQ (KURDS; Convention on the Prohibition of the Development, Production, Stockpiling, and Use of Chemical Weapons and their Destruction; UN Charter chap. 7 and powers of the UNSC; the case of implicated victims; "Chemical Ali" Case.)

*ISIS (YAZIDIS Iraq - Syria); Report of the UN International Commission of Inquiry

8. EX-YUGOSLAVIA & ICTY (UNSC; NATO intervention; Bosnia and Herzegovina vs. Serbia and Montenegro – 2007; Prosecutor vs. Mladic; International Criminal Tribunal for ex-Yugoslavia 1994)

9. RWANDA & ICTR (UNSC; Akayesu Case; Transitional Justice; Reconciliation; domestic convictions; International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda 1993.)

10. PALESTINE / (ICJ advisory opinions; HRW and Amnesty International reports; UNSC resolutions; UNGA Resolutions; ICJ decisions; ICC proceedings; Golden Report; Albanese reports).

11. MYANMAR (ROHINGYAS) – UN Fact Finding Mission; ICJ Case

12. RUSSIA / (ICJ and ICC situations; Forcibly transferring children of the group to another group.)

*SUDAN – UN Fact Finding Mission.

13. INDIA (Genocide Watch report 2023; implementation gap of the Genocide Convention)

14. REVIEW.

PART V

READINGS AND OTHER MATERIALS

1. INTRODUCTION

- Oxford Handbook of Genocide Studies, 2012 – Chap 6
- The Ten Stages of Genocide - Stanton Gregory
- The Crime of Crimes – Intro / Schabas William, 2009
- Table 1: Commonly Accepted Genocides since 1900 and How They Ended
- https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wgPLG_1BvQo
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=EMelJy4mico>
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pOfsWTDhdNU>
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jbKIkfk-wtc>
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=oAX9b7agT9o&t=9s>
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=z4S1LLrSzVE>
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=X6kWyggR0L8>

- <https://www.facinghistory.org/resource-library/psychology-genocidal-behavior>

2. OTTOMAN EMPIRE – ARMENIAN GENOCIDE

- A Problem From Hell. Chap 1 / Power Samantha, 2002
- Armenian Genocide – Britannica
- Genocide: A Comprehensive Introduction Chap. 4 / Jones Adam, 2006
- Oxford Handbook of Genocide Studies, 2012 – Chap 18
- Permanent Peoples Tribunal Verdict
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DXgrI8GIUB8>
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=aBTIb6qxJFk&t=750s>
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LQrXxQ6FN3w&t=326s>
- https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FfW6pSCc_kQ&t=1s
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=05MFLsdM35U>
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xzB8dRpax3Q&t=9s>
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=r2zEqDOWzW0>
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7QIT2AcGwQ>
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9KjFv7bGJak&t=580s>
- https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fQ0wk_RZhbE&t=15s
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ENaO3NPxzkM>
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-XwW8S-VkU>

3. GERMANY & WWII OUTCOME

- A Problem From Hell. Chap 2 / Power Samantha, 2002
- Affirmation of the Principles of IL Recognised by IMT Charter/ Cassese Antonio, 2009
- Human Rights and Genocide, Vrdoljak Ana Filipa, 2008
- Genocide: A Comprehensive Introduction Chap. 6 / Jones Adam, 2006
- Treaty of Versailles, 1919
- Nuremberg a Fair Trial a Dangerous Precedent, Wyzanski Charles E., 1945
- Nuremberg in Retrospect, Wyzanski Charles E., 1945
- Oxford Handbook of Genocide Studies, 2012 – Chap 20
- UNGA 260 (III) 1948
- London Agreement, 1945
- IMT Charter, 1945
- UNGA 95 (I), 1946

4. THE GENOCIDE CONVENTION

- UNGA 96 (I), 1946
- A Problem From Hell. Chap 4 / Power Samantha, 2002
- The Crime of Crimes – Chaps 2 and 3 / Schabas William, 2009
- ICJ-AO 1951 on Reservations to the Genocide Convention
- Rome Statute Art. 6

5. ELEMENTS OF THE CRIME

- The Crime of Crimes – Chaps 4 and 5 / Schabas William, 2009

6. CAMBODIA (KHMER ROUGE, Paris Peace agreements; UN-Cambodia Agreement; Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia)

- Agreement between the United Nations and the Royal Government of Cambodia concerning the prosecution under Cambodian law of crimes committed during the period of Democratic Kampuchea. Phnom Penh, 6 June 2003.
- A Problem From Hell. Chap 6 / Power Samantha, 2002
- Analysis of the Agreement between the United Nations and the Royal Government of Cambodia concerning the prosecution under Cambodian law of crimes committed during the period of Democratic Kampuchea. Phnom Penh, 6 June 2003. By Hans Corell Former Under-Secretary-General for Legal Affairs and United Nations Legal Counsel
- Case File/Dossier No. 002/19-09-2007/ECCC/TC / Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia
- Case File No.: 002/19-09-2007-ECCC-OCIJ / Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia
- Final Act of the Paris Conference on Cambodia 1991
- Genocide: A Comprehensive Introduction Chap. 7 / Jones Adam, 2006
- U.S. to Support Pol Pot Regime For U.N. Seat – Washington Post article – 1980.

*GUATEMALA (MAYAS), Guatemala - Memory of Silence Report of the Commission for Historical Clarification: Conclusions and Recommendations (February); Inter-American Court of Human Rights Case of Plan de Sánchez Massacre v. Guatemala Judgment of April 29, 2004 (Merits.)

- Clarification Commission in Guatemala Christian Tomuschat Human Rights Quarterly, Volume 23, Number 2, May 2001, pp. 233-258 (Article) Published by Johns Hopkins University Press DOI: For additional information about this article <https://doi.org/10.1353/hrq.2001.0025>
- Inter-American Court of Human Rights Case of Plan de Sánchez Massacre v. Guatemala Judgment of April 29, 2004 (Merits)
- Historical Clarification Commission Guatemala, 1994 / Flyer
- Negotiating Rights: The Guatemalan Peace Process / Conciliation Resources, London 1997.
- The Guatemalan Historical Clarification Commission Finds Genocide. Jan Perlin / ILSA Journal of International & Comparative Law [Vol. 6:389.
- Guatemala — Memory of Silence: Report of the Commission for Historical Clarification: Conclusions and Recommendations (February 1999).

7. IRAQ (KURDS; Convention on the Prohibition of the Development, Production, Stockpiling, and Use of Chemical Weapons and their Destruction; UN Charter chap. 7 and powers of the UNSC; the case of “implicated victims”; "Chemical Ali" Case.)

- NYT Article / Stop the Iraqi Murder of the Kurds / By William Safire Sept. 5, 1988
- Iraqi Kurdistan / The Destruction of Koreme During The Anfal Campaign – HRW 1993
- The Guardian - Iraq executes Chemical Ali / 2010
- The Washington Post / The Kurds It's not Genocide By Patrick E. Tyler September 25, 1988

- Sanctioned genocide: Was 'the price' of disarming Iraq worth it? News and Press Release DPA(/organization/dpa) 10 Jun 2003
- UNSC Resolutions 660 and 661 of 1990
- UNSC Resolutions 678, 688, 687 and 691 of 1991
- UNSC Resolution 986 of 1995
- UNSC Resolution 1441 (2002)

*ISIS (YAZIDIS Iraq - Syria); Report of the UN International Commission of Inquiry

- Human Rights Council Thirty-second session Agenda item 4 Human rights situations that require the Council's attention "They came to destroy": ISIS Crimes Against the Yazidis – 2016
- Foreign Affairs / ISIS' Yazidi Genocide Demographic Evidence of the Killings and Kidnappings by Valeria Cetorelli, Isaac Sasson, Nazar Shabila, And Gilbert Burnham June 8, 2017.
- Foreign Affairs / How the United States Talks about Atrocities by Amanda J. Rothschild / February 28, 2016

8. EX-YUGOSLAVIA & ICTY (UNSC; NATO intervention; Bosnia and Herzegovina vs. Serbia and Montenegro – 2007; Prosecutor vs. Mladic; International Criminal Tribunal for ex-Yugoslavia 1994)

- UNSC 713 (1991)
- UNSC 819 (1993)
- UNSC 827 (1993)
- A problem from hell (p. 391-442)
- Application of the Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide (Bosnia and Herzegovina v. Serbia and Montenegro) (ICJ, 2007)
- Prosecutor v. Karadzic (ICTY Trial Chamber, 24-3-16)
- Prosecutor v. Mladic (ICTY Trial Chamber, 22-11-17)
- Prosecutor v. Mladic (IRMCT Appeals Chamber, 8-6-21)

9. RWANDA & ICTR (UNSC; Akayesu Case; Transitional Justice; Reconciliation; domestic convictions; International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda 1993.)

- A Problem From Hell. Chap 10 / Power Samantha, 2002
- HRW, Rwanda: Genocide Archives Released, 2024
- Genocide: A Comprehensive Introduction Chap. 9 / Jones Adam, 2006
- Statute of the International Tribunal for Rwanda, 1994
- UNSC Resolutions 846 and 872 of 1993
- UNSC Resolutions 909, 912, 928, 929 and 955 of 1994
- https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=oqslfzq_zuM
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MF7EbUGlaOU>
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RphYwV91MN4>
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SVnOGsJY5RQ>
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=T9DOER8JmSc>
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SI85cYMGgOo>
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=OXpJtBDZ8sQ>

- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=L5AP-nApmZA>
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=znZBoihtFgU>
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NGfpJRIH4No>

10. PALESTINE / (ICJ advisory opinions; HRW and Amnesty International reports; UNSC resolutions; UNGA Resolutions; ICJ decisions; ICC proceedings; Golden Report; Albanese reports).

- UN Reports / Special Rapporteur on the Palestinian territories occupied since 1967 - Francesca Albanese Reports 2024 and 2025.
- UNGA / Resolution adopted by the General Assembly on 29 November 2012 [without reference to a Main Committee (A/67/L.28 and Add.1)] 67/19. Status of Palestine in the United Nations
- Legal Consequences arising from the Policies and Practices of Israel in the Occupied Palestinian Territory, including East Jerusalem Summary of the Advisory Opinion of 19 July 2024
- <https://www.icj-cij.org/case/186>
- <https://www.icj-cij.org/case/131>
- <https://www.icj-cij.org/node/204176>
- <https://www.icc-cpi.int/palestine>
- <https://www.ifrc.org/press-release/ifrc-condemns-killing-eight-palestine-red-crescent-medics-gaza>
- <https://www.nytimes.com/2024/09/18/podcasts/the-daily/israel-extremism-west-bank.html>
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=51BvCUpcBTc>
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kGwAjCe5WNM>
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Amz2Sf1JMDE>
- https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=h8_18UuiAm4&rc=1

11. MYANMAR (ROHINGYAS) – UN Fact Finding Mission; ICJ Case – ICC situation

- <https://www.icc-cpi.int/victims/bangladesh-myanmar>
- <https://www.icj-cij.org/case/178>
- <https://www.aljazeera.com/news/2019/12/9/timeline-how-the-crackdown-on-myanmars-rohingya-unfolded>
- <https://www.reuters.com/article/world/timeline-three-years-on-a-look-at-the-rohingya-crisis-idUSKBN25H03Y/>
- <https://www.bbc.com/news/world-asia-41566561>
- <https://www.hrw.org/news/2022/08/24/myanmar-no-justice-no-freedom-rohingya-5-years>
- <https://www.dw.com/en/rohingya-refugees-in-india-struggle-for-childrens-future/a-71172450>
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HRp0o0fzB2I&t=538s>
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=OqNqICFcmto&rc=1>
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=91H-ON1OgBY>
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=a7aoWX2JAcA>

12. RUSSIA / (ICJ and ICC situations; Forcibly transferring children of the group to another group.)

- Putin's Address to the Nation / 2022
- <https://www.icj-cij.org/case/182>
- <https://www.icc-cpi.int/situations/ukraine>

- <https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/14623528.2023.2228085>
- <https://www.ohchr.org/en/hr-bodies/hrc/iic/hr-ukraine/index>
- <https://www.nytimes.com/2024/12/03/world/europe/russia-ukraine-children-deportation-adoption.html>

*SUDAN – UN Fact Finding Mission.

- Report of the International Commission of Inquiry on Darfur to the United Nations Secretary-General, 2005
- <https://www.icj-cij.org/case/197>
- <https://www.icc-cpi.int/darfur>
- <https://www.ohchr.org/en/hr-bodies/hrc/ffm-sudan/index>
- <https://www2.ohchr.org/english/darfur.htm>

13. INDIA (Genocide Watch report 2023; implementation gap of the Genocide Convention)

- https://brill.com/view/journals/ihls/16/1/article-p211_007.xml?srsId=AfmBOopPAZbUBbtqSzvoQWYLFaXcilt4i1CyvX24dLYsU6m6Rdy6qIL
- <https://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/p0dkb144>
- <https://www.genocidewatch.com/single-post/the-2002-gujarat-genocidal-massacres>
- <https://www.hrw.org/reports/2002/india/India0402.htm>
- <https://www.nytimes.com/interactive/2014/04/06/world/asia/modi-gujarat-riots-timeline.html>
- <https://www.hrw.org/news/2014/10/29/india-no-justice-1984-anti-sikh-bloodshed>
- <https://time.com/3545867/india-1984-sikh-genocide-anniversary/>
- <https://www.aljazeera.com/features/2016/10/7/1984-anti-sikh-riots-calls-for-justice-in-india>

14. Review.

PART VI

COURSE MATERIALS

Books

- Amery, Jean; *At the mind's limits*, Indiana University Press, United States of America, 1980.
- Arendt, Hannah; *The human condition*, University of Chicago Press, United States of America, 1958.
- Arendt, Hannah; *The origins of totalitarianism*, Penguin Books, United Kingdom, 2017.
- Bloxham, Donald (ed.): *The Oxford Handbook of Genocide Studies*, Oxford University Press, 2010.
- Dallaire, Roméo; *Shake hands with the devil*, Carroll & Graf Publishers, United States of America, 2005.
- Kiernan, Ben; *Blood and soil: a world history of genocide from Sparta to Darfur*, Yale University Press, United States of America, 2007.
- Lauterpacht, Hersch; *An international bill of the rights of man*, Oxford University Press, United Kingdom, 2013.
- Lemkin, Raphael; *Totally unofficial: the autobiography of Raphael Lemkin*, Yale University Press, United States of America, 2013.
- Levi, Primo; *If this is a man*, Abacus, India, 2019.
- Levi, Primo; *The truce*, Abacus, India, 2019.
- Levi, Primo; *The drowned and the saved*, Abacus, India, 2013.
- Oxford Handbook of Genocide Studies (2010)
- Power, Samantha; *A problem from hell: America and the age of genocide*, HarperCollins Publishers, United States of America, 2003.
- Rawls, John; *The law of peoples*, Harvard University Press, United States of America, 1999.
- Sands, Philippe; *East-West street: on the origins of genocide and crimes against humanity*, Weidenfeld & Nicolson, United Kingdom, 2017.
- Schabas, William; *Genocide in International Law: The Crime of Crimes*. Cambridge University Press, Second Edition, United States of America, 2009.

- Wells, Herbert G.; *The rights of man*, Penguin Books, United Kingdom, 2015.
- Williams, Timothy; *The Complexity of Evil*, Rutgers University Press, United States of America, 2021.

Articles and chapters

- James, Eric; *Media, genocide and international response: another look at Rwanda*, 19 (1) Small Wars & Insurgencies 89-115 (2008).
- Kiernan, Ben; *Twentieth-century genocides: underlying ideological themes from Armenia to East Timor*, in “The specter of Genocide: mass murder in historical perspective”, R. Gellately, Robert & Kiernan, Ben (eds.), Cambridge University Press, United Kingdom, 2003.
- Vrdoljak, Ana; *Human rights and genocide: the work of Lauterpacht and Lemkin in modern international law*, European Journal of International Law, November 2009.

Treaties

- Treaty of Versailles.
- Treaty of Sèvres.
- Treaty of Lausanne.
- Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide 1948.
- Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court 1998.
- Refugee Convention 1951.
- UN Charter
- Nürnberg Agreement and Charter
- Convention on the Prohibition of the Development, Production, Stockpiling, and Use of Chemical Weapons and on their Destruction (1992.)
- Geneva Conventions 1949

International Court of Justice

- Statute of the International Court of Justice
- ICJ – South Africa v. Israel (2024 decision of provisional measures)

- Allegations of Genocide under the Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide (Ukraine v. Russian Federation) (2022 -provisional measures-).
- Application of the Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide (The Gambia v. Myanmar) (2020 -provisional measures- and 2022 -preliminary objections-).
- Application of the Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide (Croatia v. Serbia) (2015).
- Application of the Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide (Bosnia and Herzegovina v. Serbia and Montenegro) (1996 -preliminary objections- and 2007).
- Reservations to the Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide (1951).

Other tribunals

- International Military Tribunal – Nürnberg 1945
- International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia.
- International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda.
- Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia.
- Panels within the District and Appeals Courts in Dili.
- International Criminal Court.

Experiments

- Stanford Prison
- Milgram
- Bystander
- The Third Wave

Miscellaneous documents

- United Nations Security Council Resolutions 827 (1993) and 955 (1994).
- United Nations Transitional Administration in East Timor Regulation 2000/15.
- Agreement between the United Nations and the Royal Government of Cambodia.

Important notes:

- All the materials will be available on the E-Learning platform at least one week before the class for which they should be read.

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