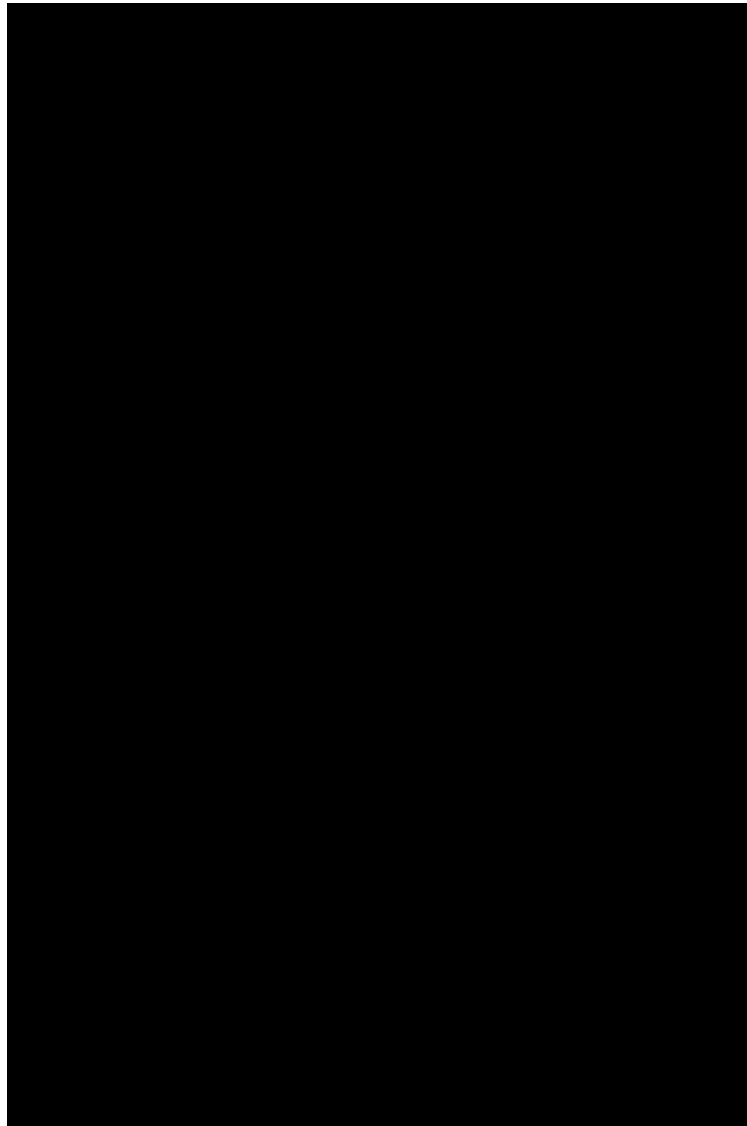


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Christopher C. Joyner : International Law in the 21st Century: Rules for Global Governance (New Millennium Books in International Studies) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised International Law in the 21st Century: Rules for Global Governance (New Millennium Books in International Studies):

8 of 11 people found the following review helpful. Obfuscation of the subject appears to be the authors goal By Tyler Durden Dr. Joyner, while having a great academic reputation, especially in the area of international law and Antarctica, appears to have either thrown this text together simply to produce one, or allowed his publisher's editors to so maul his text as to make it a painful experience to read. In topic after topic, the discussion of the material is overly redundant and circular in nature. Either Dr. Joyner believes his readership is so woefully ignorant as to require the same idea be restated several paragraphs in a row in order for them to achieve comprehension, or he was given bad editorial advice to do so. Whatever the reason may be, much of the text is subjected to this treatment... paragraph after paragraph of circular discussion around an idea that could just have easily been stated clearly in a single, concise paragraph, if not sentence. This makes the reading of his text laborious at best. It also detracts from its primary purpose, the educating of students in the subject of International Law. The treatment is such that one has to question whether the text could have been more concisely rendered as a pamphlet. I do not say these things lightly, nor with malice towards Dr. Joyner. I compared this text to a 1st Edition copy of *Law Among Nations: An Introduction to Public International Law* by Dr. Gerhard von Glahn (deceased), Professor Emeritus in Political Science, University of Minnesota-Duluth, Minnesota (now in its 7th edition; <http://www..com/exec/obidos/tg/detail/-/0205189946/002-9957070-9244802?v=glance>). Dr. von Glahn's text, by contrast, was very concise and clear. Perhaps this edition of *International Law in the 21st Century: Rules for Global Governance* is just a dud; an early stage of a work in progress. I cannot, however, find any redeeming quality about the book that would warrant recommendation of it beyond that it is a newer publication than most of its peer texts. Unfortunately, its recent publication is not enough to overcome its obvious communications flaws. Hopefully this will be remediated in future editions.

0 of 2 people found the following review helpful. This book is wonderful. By D. Garcia I teach International Law for Political Science students and this is my absolute favorite book.

In the freshest new international law text in 20 years, Christopher C. Joyner offers a critical assessment of international legal rules in the early 21st century as they are applied by governments to the real world. Looking at concepts and principles, processes and critical problems, Joyner steers clear of an old-time case method approach, preferring to treat issues thematically. He shows the challenges of international law in terms of peace, security, human rights, the environment, and economic justice. Particular features of the book include engaging vignettes, clearly defined key terms, and special coverage of emerging topics including common spaces; international criminal law; rules, norms, and regimes; and trade relations and commercial exchange. Through it all, Joyner maintains an intent focus on the role of the individual in the evolving international legal order.

An international law volume most suited for a contemporary American undergraduate audience studying the broad spectrum of global politics. Highly recommended. (CHOICE) This is an accessible and engaging book which offers, not only an outline of the basic principle of the discipline, but a larger vision of the subject which makes vivid its potential, problems and necessity. (Global Law Books) Christopher C. Joyner's modern textbook on international law is an impressive account of the state and development of international law at the turn of the 21st century. It is readable for its lucid and engaging style, but also for its grasp of the breadth and detail of international legal processes today. The author, professor of government at Georgetown University, presents a clear and convincing image of international law, as an increasingly institutionalized and conditioning influence on international political decisionmaking. The book is highly recommendable and a welcome contribution to the field. (Ivar Alvik) About the Author Christopher C. Joyner (1948-2011) was professor of government at Georgetown University.