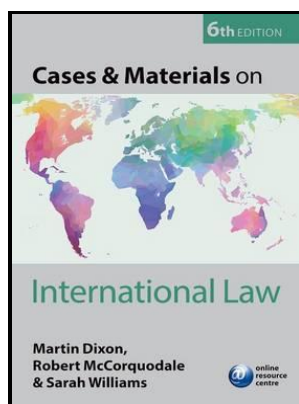


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The benefit of the trend is that almost full compliance is said to lead states into a pattern of obedience and predictable behaviour.

### Eight cases from across history which still shape the law today

Ten States and the African Union subsequently presented written comments on these written statements.

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One of them-the United States-has dominated the Council in recent years. The UN Convention on the Law of the Sea The lays down a comprehensive regime of law and order in the world's oceans and seas, establishing rules governing all uses of the oceans and their resources.

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But much more common is the subtle or not-so-subtle expression of disapproval.

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In the past two decades, their reach has even. The classic- and most problematic-mechanism is self-help, which in its most severe form involves reprisals against the government that is thought to have breached its legal obligations. However, on 3 September 1998, Slovakia.

### Dispute Settlement in International Law

Despite all this, there are international enforcement mechanisms that do work in ways that may not always be obvious. They both examine the comparative merits of the different procedures, with the former focusing on interstate disputes, and the latter dealing in particular with the resolution of commercial disputes. The United Nations Charter sets out the fundamental principles of modern public international law, notably: Promotion of human rights; The strict limitation on the right to use force against other states; The strict prohibition on the acquisition of territory by force.

## **International Law Reconsidered: Is International Law Actually Law?**

The answer lies in why these states are signing the CAT to begin with and what goals they are hoping to achieve. For example, a powerful state like the US was founded on liberal democratic principles and respect for the rule of law. Essentially, the principle of each sovereign state receiving one vote is not necessarily democratic.

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