

Evolution of international public law in Europe since Grotius

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History of international law

Grotius, IHR, chs V—X, 1—2 ; see also Tuck, *supra* note 83, at 66—68. The only exception one may mention is the internal sovereignty of protectorates that is not yet matched by external sovereignty. For example, is an edited volume that covers general doctrines of international law jurisdiction, responsibility, human rights, *ius ad bellum*, and *ius in bello* as well as substantive problems such as cyber terrorism, cybercrime, and cyber espionage.

Grotius and the Natural Law Tradition

In the absence of a global supreme power, sovereign States could only be held accountable to each other according to freely endorsed mutual promises. The goal of civil society, which is the temporal common good, in itself inherently restricts the authority of the State. Nations that did not take action may find themselves bound by an international law that is not to their advantage.

History of International Law

In the 15th century the arrival of Greek scholars in Europe from the collapsing and the introduction of the spurred the development of scientific, humanistic, and individualist thought, while the expansion of ocean navigation by European explorers spread European norms throughout the world and broadened the intellectual and geographic horizons of western Europe.

The Max Planck Handbooks in European Public Law

Through contracting, individuals would choose the nature of their relations — law was premised on that freedom of choice — while their private transactions would benefit the state as well. They are in line with modern sovereignty as it was conceived of in the domestic context since the late 18 th century and are merely signs of its adaptation to new circumstances.

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