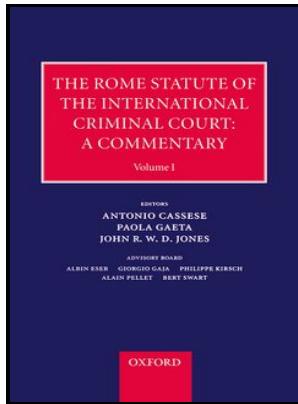


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All of the non-territorial principles recognize the power of a sovereign to adopt laws that define crimes without regard to where the crimes may be committed. Summary This work examines the role and function that the protective principle plays in international criminal law as a whole.

The Principles of Criminal Jurisdiction Recognized by Customary International Law

The study is, generally speaking, one of two parts. This chapter discusses how continental European and common law countries exercise extraterritorial jurisdiction.

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Bibliography Includes bibliographical references p. Security Council practice, a list of vital interests that have been included under the ambit of protective jurisdiction lex lata and around which a basic level of agreement appears to have clustered. The study concludes that, in the light of the findings of State practice inter alia and the recent decision of the International Law Commission to include the topic of extraterritorial jurisdiction in its long-term programme of work, the codification of protective jurisdiction is necessary and desirable more than ever before.

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While the active personality and the protective principles are generally deemed uncontroversial, the opposite is true for the passive personality and the universality principles. That is, the protection of certain vital interests is in conformity with the practice of the international community of States. It also analyzes the systems of criminal jurisdiction in Sweden and the United States.

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It also enumerates, based on this practice, as well as the use of a range of other primary sources, including relevant treaty and U. Shorter analyses are also made of the Danish, Norwegian and British systems. However, national laws may be given extraterritorial application provided that these

laws could be justified by one of the recognized principles of extraterritorial jurisdiction under public international law: the active personality principle, the passive personality principle, the protective principle, or the universality principle.

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