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## New Book: *Supreme Law of the Land? Debating the Contemporary Effects of Treaties Within the United States Legal System*

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We are pleased to announce the publication of *Supreme Law of the Land? Debating the Contemporary Effects of Treaties Within the United States Legal System* (Cambridge University Press). The book explores how treaties function in the US legal system and is edited by Gregory H. Fox, Paul R. Dubinsky and Brad R. Roth. The book includes a concluding chapter by [Gary B. Born](#), chair of the International Arbitration Practice at Wilmer Cutler Pickering Hale and Dorr LLP.

*Supreme Law of the Land?* provides a comprehensive analysis of the current status of treaties in American law. Its 10 chapters examine major areas of change in treaty law in recent decades, including treaty interpretation, federalism, self-execution, treaty implementing legislation, treaty form, and judicial barriers to treaty enforcement. The book also includes two in-depth case studies: one on the effectiveness of treaties in the regulation of armed conflict and one on the role of a resurgent federalism in complicating US efforts to ratify and implement treaties in private international law. Each chapter asks whether the treaty rules of the 1987 Third Restatement of Foreign Relations Law accurately reflect today's judicial, executive, and legislative practices. The volume is original and provocative, a useful desk companion for judges and practicing lawyers, and an engaging read for the general reader and graduate students.

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### Review:

*"Featuring an array of leading scholars, this excellent collection provides a much-needed update on recent developments in treaty law in the US legal system. By showing the growing hurdles facing domestic treaty enforcement, the in-depth essays in this volume together should greatly assist in overcoming the challenges they describe."*

—Martin S. Flaherty, Fordham University School of Law



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