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Administration of German Criminal Justice Under Military Government—United States. War Department 1944


Criminal Jurisdiction over Armed Forces Abroad—Rain Liivoja 2017-09-28 This book studies the principles and practice of extending a country’s criminal law to offences committed abroad by their armed forces personnel.

Civil Affairs Guide—United States. War Department 1944

An Essay on Military Law and the Practice of Courts Martial—Lord Alexander Fraser Tytler Woodhouselee 1806


Report of the Ad Hoc Committee—United States. Department of Defense. Ad Hoc Committee for Comparative Analysis of the ABA Standards for the
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Military law review - 1998

Military Justice - Lawrence J. Morris 2010 The goal of this book is to provide an overview of the theory and practice of military justice, so that the interested reader—especially the nonlawyer, but also the practitioner new to military justice—receives a thorough and balanced overview of the military justice system. The book provides a comprehensive treatment of the current military justice system, enriched by enough history to make current practices understandable and future changes foreseeable. It addresses the system from the standpoint of society, which invests in the military; the command, through which good order and discipline are administered; and those who participate in the trial process.

Legality Matters - Gillian MacNeil 2021-03-16 This book examines the way international criminal courts and tribunals have interpreted the crimes against humanity proscription of other inhumane acts. This clause is consistently used in spite of the long list of more specific offences forbidden as crimes against humanity. The volume proposes that the current approach is based on a misunderstanding of the nature of the clause. Properly understood, the clause is an invitation to courts to create and apply retroactive criminal laws. This leads to a problem. A prohibition on the use of retroactive criminal laws, one which admits no exceptions, is deeply embedded in international law. The author argues that it is time to revisit the assumption that retroactive criminal laws can never be deployed in a fair legal system. Drawing lessons from an exploration on the way the prohibition on retroactive laws is applied in practice, she proposes a new framework for understanding the clause proscribing the commission of other inhumane acts. This book will be of relevance to anyone interested in international criminal law or criminal law theory. Gillian MacNeil is Assistant Professor at Robson Hall, the Faculty of Law of the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, Canada.

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