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ARTICLES

The Basic Structure of United States Securities

Law Enforcement in International Cases

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The capital markets in the United States are increasingly affected by transactions initiated elsewhere. Because of the considerable differences in substantive securities and corporate law, policies differ widely throughout the world. These differences are most vividly illustrated in the area of protection for business and banking secrets. The Article addresses the jurisdictional problems which arise when the United States seeks to enforce its securities laws and the impact of international as well as foreign domestic law on the question. In order to alleviate these conflicts, the author suggests several devices which may present solutions to the problem.

State Responsibility For External Consequences of Domestic Economic-Related Acts

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Many lesser developed countries, particularly in Latin America, face a difficult economic and social future because of the substantial foreign debt. This debt crisis has been exacerbated by the domestic economic-related acts of the developed countries, primarily in the United States. This Article seeks to determine whether States have a duty to take into account the external effects of their domestic acts and, if so, what rights the affected countries would then have. Both a "right-duty" approach and a "responsibility for lawful acts" approach are used in analyzing the question. Finally, an alternative involving the adoption of a uniform law on a national level is presented and discussed.

The Nuremberg Defense to Charges of Domestic Crime: A Non-Traditional Approach for Nuclear-Arms Protestors

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Repeated challenges are being made to the worlds judicial systems to supply legal answers to the prospect of planetary annihilation by nuclear weapons; a new approach uses international law to link the Nuremberg defense with the Anglo-American privilege of crime prevention in cases of citizens arrested for protesting nuclear arms.

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