

Law Of Return

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The Law of Return is a fundamental universal principle asserting that whatever energy or action one puts out into the world, whether positive or negative, will eventually come back to them. Often associated with concepts like karma or cause and effect, it emphasizes that every action has a corresponding consequence, shaping one's destiny and experiences.

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The Law of Return at Sixty Years

Stories chronicling the life of a Jewish family in New Jersey, narrated by one of the daughters. The story, March of Dimes, deals with the family's ethnic prejudices, Keer Avenue, July 1967 is on a race riot, while The Widower Vissarion is on anti-Semitism.

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Is Judaism a religion or a nationality? Can a person claim Jewish nationality and, at the same time, no religion? Does conversion from Judaism prevent an individual from emigrating to Israel under the Law of Return? These questions were recently considered by the Israeli Supreme Court, and the judgments rendered are translated in this volume. Palestinian and Israeli statutes concerning immigration, nationalization, and registration are interpreted by the judges.

The Law of Return - who is a Jew 40 Years Later

This book instructively introduces the reader to the basics of Jewish law. It gives a detailed, cutting-edge analysis of contemporary public and private law in the State of Israel, as well as Israel's legal culture, its system of government, and the roles of its democratic institutions: the executive, parliament, and judiciary. The book examines issues of Holocaust, law and religion, constitutionalization, and equality.

Selected Judgments of the Supreme Court of Israel

Two prominent Israeli liberals argue that for the conflict between Israel and the Palestinians to end with peace, Palestinians must come to terms with the fact that there will be no "right of return." In 1948, seven hundred thousand Palestinians were forced out of their homes by the first Arab-Israeli War. More than seventy years later, most of their houses are long gone, but millions of their descendants are still registered as refugees, with many living in refugee camps. This group—unlike countless others that were displaced in the aftermath of World War II and other conflicts—has remained unsettled, demanding to settle in the state of Israel. Their belief in a "right of return" is one of the largest obstacles

to successful diplomacy and lasting peace in the region. In *The War of Return*, Adi Schwartz and Einat Wilf—both liberal Israelis supportive of a two-state solution—reveal the origins of the idea of a right of return, and explain how UNRWA - the very agency charged with finding a solution for the refugees - gave in to Palestinian, Arab and international political pressure to create a permanent “refugee” problem. They argue that this Palestinian demand for a “right of return” has no legal or moral basis and make an impassioned plea for the US, the UN, and the EU to recognize this fact, for the good of Israelis and Palestinians alike. A runaway bestseller in Israel, the first English translation of *The War of Return* is certain to spark lively debate throughout America and abroad.

Jewish and Israeli Law - An Introduction

"Colin Stone, third-generation American and secular Jew, is the narrator of Cameron Stracher's debut novel, *The Laws of Return*. Colin lives in a world cast loose from spiritual moorings, a world where "kids get what they want...the Hanukkah man sees to that." Growing up in the wealthy suburbs of New York, Colin dreams of flying in the Israeli Air Force, his "sonic boom heralding a new age"; he attends Hebrew school, and is bar-mitzvahed, but is never really touched by his religion. Embarking on a personal journey toward faith and self-discovery, he finds himself, instead, bleaching into the blond hills of western Massachusetts. Later his search takes him to the hallowed halls of Harvard Law School, and finally on an odyssey to the Arctic Circle." "But what Colin seeks turns out to be closer to home. He falls in love with a woman who celebrates the irrational and, in a final confrontation with an unrepentant bigot, he discovers a truth that the laws of science and society cannot explain." "Stracher's debut puts a new twist on the story of the Wandering Jew. At its heart, *The Laws of Return* is a romantic and humorous exploration of the ambivalence many of us feel toward the role religion and spirituality play in our lives."--BOOK JACKET. Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

The War of Return

This volume offers insights into the major Jewish migration movements and rebuilding of European Jewish communities in the mid-twentieth century. Its chapters illustrate many facets of the Jews' often traumatic post-war experiences. People had to find their way when returning to their countries of origin or starting from scratch in a new land. Their experiences and hardships from country to country and from one community of migrants to another are analyzed here. The mass exodus of Jews from Arab and Muslim countries is also addressed to provide a necessary and broader insight into how those challenges were met, as both migrations were a result of persecution, as well as discrimination.

The Israeli Law of Return & Its Impact on the Struggle in Palestine

After a chapter providing a profile of Israel, the chapter on business law deals a.o. with: incentives for investment, business entities, commercial agents and distributors, law of agency, law of trust, free trade agreements, taxation, VAT, double taxation relief, law of contracts, law of tort, law of real property, law of intellectual property, insolvency, and criminal law.

Comparative Law of Israel and the Middle East

This murder mystery set in Fascist Spain is “a colorful, thrilling story about loyalty and love” (Detroit Free Press). Spain, 1940: Lt. Carlos Tejada has been transferred to Salamanca, where he studied law before the Spanish Civil War. His new duties include monitoring parolees—former professors who were fired for protesting against Franco. The policeman's old love, Elena Fernandez, has also lost her job because of her political leanings, and has returned home to Salamanca from Madrid. Her father, once a distinguished classics professor, is now one of the parolees—and has just received a letter from a Jewish friend, begging for help to cross into Spain from France to avoid being forcibly repatriated to Nazi Germany. Professor Fernandez cannot violate his parole by traveling—so Elena goes in his stead, and not long after does her path cross with the lieutenant's, and soon they will find themselves involved in a murder case with far-reaching implications. From an Edgar Award-winning author, this is a “strongly atmospheric” novel filled with history and intrigue (The Baltimore Sun).

The Laws of Return

Based on a number of articles in Hebrew which appeared in *Mishpatim*, the law review of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Postwar Jewish Displacement and Rebirth

The just resolution of the Palestinian right of return is at the very heart of the Middle East peace process. Nonetheless, the Obama administration intends to impose a comprehensive peace settlement upon the Palestinians that will force them to give up their well-recognized right of return under United Nations General Assembly Resolution 194(III) of 1948; accept a Bantustan of disjointed and surrounded chunks of territory on the West Bank in Gaza; and even expressly recognize Israel as "the Jewish State," as newly demanded by Benjamin Netanyahu. All this will fail for the reasons so powerfully and eloquently stated in this book. For the past three decades, Francis A. Boyle has provided the leadership of the Palestinian people with advice, counsel, and representation at all stages of the Middle East Peace Process. Here, he elaborates what the Palestinians must now do to realize their international legal right of return, in keeping with his startling perception of Israel as itself nothing more than a Jewish Bantustan bound for failure. While an enormous amount of scholarly literature has been generated affirming the Palestinian right of return under international law, none is as authentic, powerful, personal, or convincing. Boyle has gone to the heart of the solution.

Israel : Law and Business Guide

Israel's political process is too often framed in terms of a dichotomy between Jewish and Arab/Palestinian citizens of the state, a framing which perpetuates political inequality and consequent injustices. This book focuses on the conflict within Israel and the role played by modern states in either mitigating majority-minority conflict or exacerbating it. This comparative study concentrates on theoretical models and historical, legal or political patterns of development. With an emphasis on alternative approaches to alleviating civic and political inequality in a divided society such as Israel's, the book examines plurality and political pluralism as keys to enhancing Israel's democratic character. The dozen original essays address many of the basic points of contention between Jews and Arab/Palestinians within the Israeli civic body: unequal access to citizenship; unequal access to land; discrimination in access to public services; insufficient defence of minority rights in Israel's legal system; unequal obligations; unequal economic opportunities. The essays raise a matter of principle that goes beyond the Israeli case: formal legal measures are relatively worthless if they are not preceded by political processes that are oriented to changing conceptions and perceptions of reality. Relevant to those who wish to understand the unobserved dynamics within a divided society, this book will be of particular interest to students of comparative politics, conflict resolution and Middle East studies.

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Drama 3M 85 minutes - A crafty spy with allegiance beyond the United States? A misguided analyst? Or just a man with access to classified information seeking to profit? "The Law of Return" draws inspiration from the factual events surrounding the polarizing 1984-85 Jonathan Jay Pollard espionage case.

Israeli Reports to the XIV International Congress of Comparative Law

This volume was produced to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the Israel Yearbook on Human Rights. Forty years have yielded an impressive forty annual volumes. When it was started in 1971, the Yearbook was the first of its kind anywhere in the world. It has always understood its mandate as transcending the narrow borders of the discipline of either national or international human rights. From the outset, international humanitarian law and international criminal law were understood as coming within the proper framework of the Yearbook, as were on occasion articles on diverse freedoms that may seem out of bounds to a strict interpreter of the phrase "human rights".

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Israeli Business Law: An Essential Guide is an indispensable reference work for lawyers, accountants & business people interested in the legal, tax & business environment in Israel. The earlier edition of Israeli Business Law: An Essential Guide has proven to be such a success that the need for a second printing & revised edition has become apparent. The book is arranged into eight broad topics written by experts in their fields, including judges, lawyers, tax experts from Israel & abroad, & other professionals. It also covers aspects of the peace process & business law in the Palestinian Autonomous Areas. This revised edition takes into account recent legislation in Exchange Control regulations, taxation & company laws, as well as the latest developments in the peace process. In addition, chapters on Private Banking & E-commerce have been added. For easy use, an index has been included.

Religious Law in the Israel Legal System

The Israeli, Palestinian, and American contributors to this volume consider the catastrophic failure of the Oslo peace process and the years of bloody violence that ensued.

The Gavison-Medan Covenant

He then describes the various streams of Zionist thought and how they were transmogrified by events and individuals, and concludes by examining both Zionism's connection with a secular Jewish identity and the nature of the Jewish claim to Eretz Israel.

The Palestinian Right of Return Under International Law

The Israeli-Palestinian conflict has long been intertwined with, and has had a profound influence on, the principles of modern international law. Placing a rights-based approach to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict at the centre of discussions over its peaceful resolution, this book provides detailed consideration of international law and its application to political issues. Through the lens of international law and justice, the book debunks the myth that law is not useful to its resolution, illustrating through both theory and practice how international law points the way to a just and durable solution to the conflict in the Middle East. Contributions from leading scholars in their respective fields give an in-depth analysis of key issues that have been marginalized in most mainstream discussions of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict: Palestinian refugees Jerusalem security legal and political frameworks the future of Palestine. Written in a style highly accessible to the non-specialist, this book is an important addition to the existing literature on the subject. The findings of this book will not only be of interest to students and scholars of Middle Eastern politics, International Law, International Relations and conflict resolution, but will be an invaluable resource for human rights researchers, NGO employees, and embassy personnel, policy staffers and negotiators.

Plurality and Citizenship in Israel

What does Israel's definition as a 'Jewish and democratic' state mean? How does it affect constitutional law? How does it play out in the daily life of the people living in Israel? This book provides a unique and detailed examination of the consequences of the 'Jewish and democratic' definition. It explores how the definition affects the internal ordering of the state, the operation of the law, and the ways it is used to justify, protect and regenerate certain features of Israeli constitutional law. It also considers the relationship between law and settler-colonialism, and how this relationship manifests itself in the constitutional order. *The Dynamics of Exclusionary Constitutionalism* offers a novel perspective on the Jewish and democratic definition rooted in constitutional theory and informed by a socio-legal approach. Relying on a wide range of court cases and statutes as well as secondary sources, the book shows how the definition is deeply embedded in the constitutional structure, and operates, as a matter of law, in a manner that concentrates political power in the hands of the Jewish citizens and excludes the Palestinian Arab citizens in Israel from the political process. Mazen Masri's study is a timely intervention in an increasingly important question, and is essential reading for those who want to understand Israel's character, its relationship with the constitutional order, and its impact on society.

The Law of Return

Amnon Rubinstein and Alexander Yakobson explore the nature of Israel's identity as a Jewish state, how that is compatible with liberal democratic norms and is comparable with a number of European states.

The Progression of International Law

This volume examines the implementation of the Return Directive from the perspective of judicial dialogue. While the role of judges has been widely addressed in European asylum law and EU law more generally, their role in EU return policy has hitherto remained under explored. This volume addresses the interaction and dialogue between domestic judiciaries and European courts in the implementation of European return policy. The book brings together leading authors from various backgrounds, including legal scholars, judges and practitioners. This allows the collection to offer theoretical and practical perspectives on important questions regarding the regulation of irregular migration in Europe, such as: what constitutes inadequate implementation of the Directive and under which conditions can judicial dialogue solve it? How can judges ensure that the right balance is struck between effective return procedures and fundamental rights? Why do we see different patterns of

judicial dialogue in the Member States when it comes to particular questions of return policy, for example regarding the use of detention? These questions are more timely than ever given the shifting public discourse on immigration and the growing political backlash against immigration courts. This book will be essential reading for all scholars and practitioners in the fields of immigration law and policy, EU law and public law.

Israeli Business Law : An Essential Guide

Provost argues that the intersection between religion, nationalism, and other vectors of difference in both Canada and Israel offers a revealing laboratory in which to examine multiculturalism in particular and the governance of diversity in general. For several decades, 'culture' played a central role in challenging the liberal tradition. More recently, religion seems to have re-emerged as the new central challenge facing Western liberal societies' conception of multiculturalism.

Exile and Return

Moreover, Israel lacks the organizing structure and directing force provided by a written constitution.

The Right to Leave and Return in International Law and Practice

Since the late 1700s, when the Jewish community ceased to be a semiautonomous political unit in Western Europe and the United States and individual Jews became integrated—culturally, socially, and politically—into broader society, questions surrounding Jewish status and identity have occupied a prominent and contentious place in Jewish legal discourse. This book examines a wide array of legal opinions written by nineteenth- and twentieth-century orthodox rabbis in Europe, the United States, and Israel. It argues that these rabbis' divergent positions—based on the same legal precedents—demonstrate that they were doing more than delivering legal opinions. Instead, they were crafting public policy for Jewish society in response to Jews' social and political interactions as equals with the non-Jewish persons in whose midst they dwelled. Pledges of Jewish Allegiance prefaces its analysis of modern opinions with a discussion of the classical Jewish sources upon which they draw.

The Zionist Ideology

This open access book explores how contemporary integration policies and practices are not just about migrants and minority groups becoming part of society but often also reflect deliberate attempts to undermine their inclusion or participation. This affects individual lives as well as social cohesion. The book highlights the variety of ways in which integration and disintegration are related to, and often depend on each other. By analysing how (dis)integration works within a wide range of legal and institutional settings, this book contributes to the literature on integration by considering (dis)integration as a highly stratified process. Through featuring a fertile combination of comparative policy analyses and ethnographic research based on original material from six European and two non-European countries, this book will be a great resource for students, academics and policy makers in migration and integration studies. Book Presentation: On April 22, 2021, the University of Sheffield hosted the book presentation on "Politics of (Dis)Integration". During this event, the editors, Sophie Hinger and Reinhard Schweitzer, discussed the book. The event was chaired by Aneta Piekut and Jean-Marie Lafleur was the discussant. Please find the recording here: <https://eu-iti.bbcollab.com/collab/ui/session/playback>.

Survey of Israel Law

Davis sets out what he believes are the basic terms for creating and sustaining democracy, and argues that citizenship is the means whereby equal access to a country's civil, political and social institutions and resources is assured.

International Law and the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict

The book endeavors to establish the standards for vesting citizenship, in the hope that applying these standards will result in every person being granted citizenship of the State which is the center of his/her life. The author considers the connection between loyalty to the State and citizenship; the principles which should shape the concept of loyalty to the State; the dilemma of multiple citizenship and the right to citizenship in the light of current political changes. Published under the Transnational Publishers imprint.

The Impossible Dilemma

Amoral, cunning, ruthless, and instructive, this multi-million-copy New York Times bestseller is the definitive manual for anyone interested in gaining, observing, or defending against ultimate control – from the author of *The Laws of Human Nature*. In the book that *People* magazine proclaimed “beguiling” and “fascinating,” Robert Greene and Joost Elffers have distilled three thousand years of the history of power into 48 essential laws by drawing from the philosophies of Machiavelli, Sun Tzu, and Carl Von Clausewitz and also from the lives of figures ranging from Henry Kissinger to P.T. Barnum. Some laws teach the need for prudence (“Law 1: Never Outshine the Master”), others teach the value of confidence (“Law 28: Enter Action with Boldness”), and many recommend absolute self-preservation (“Law 15: Crush Your Enemy Totally”). Every law, though, has one thing in common: an interest in total domination. In a bold and arresting two-color package, *The 48 Laws of Power* is ideal whether your aim is conquest, self-defense, or simply to understand the rules of the game.

Israel Nationality Law

The Dynamics of Exclusionary Constitutionalism