

CASES
ON
INTERNATIONAL LAW

BY

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"A comprehensive and scientific knowledge of international law is highly necessary, not only to lawyers practicing in our commercial ports, but to every gentleman who is animated by liberal views and a generous ambition to assume stations of high public trust * * * and I think I cannot be mistaken in considering the elementary learning of the law of nations, as not only an essential part of the education of an American lawyer, but as proper to be academically taught."—Chancellor James Kent, *Commentaries on American Law* (1826), vol. i, p. 20.



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DEDICATED

In Grateful Remembrance of

ELIHU ROOT

(February 15, 1845—February 7, 1937)

Secretary of War, Secretary of State, United States Senator from New York,
Advocate of the Preservation of Peace through the Administration
of Justice by Conference, Arbitration, Judicial Settlement.

and to

CHRISTINE M. JAEGER



PREFACE

The development of a casebook on international law began less than half a century ago when an instructor in international law at Harvard University—Freeman Snow, under whose guidance the elder of the present editors had the honor of studying—published in 1893 *Cases and Opinions on International Law*, consisting not merely of cases and opinions but of diplomatic incidents as well.

Nine years later—it being the avowed intention of the same elder editor to demonstrate that international law was law—the first edition of the present *Casebook* was issued, based largely upon Dr. Snow's selection, but omitting diplomatic incidents and opinions and preserving only adjudged cases of English and American municipal tribunals. To this latter classification many cases were added, as Mr. James Barr Ames (then Dean of the Harvard Law School), whose advice had been requested, expressed the opinion that international law could best be shown by decisions of municipal courts. He agreed, however, that the arbitral award of the *Alabama* Claims was in very fact a judicial decision and might properly be included as a harbinger of the future.

The second edition (1922), for which the editor of the first edition was likewise solely responsible, contained not only municipal decisions of common law courts but an enlarged group of arbitral awards, and at the same time included a considerable number of decisions of continental courts. The *Casebook* was on the way to becoming an "international" Casebook of international law.

The editors of the present edition (1937)—of whom the younger was some years ago a student of the elder—are of the opinion that the legal nature of the law of nations has now been sufficiently demonstrated both to justify and to require the teaching of international law as a branch of legal science in the law schools not merely of the United States but of every country in the international community.

In the present edition, indeed, international law is not developed merely by English and American decisions but by those of some sixty sovereign nations of the world at large. The American cases constitute slightly less than twenty per cent. of the collection, the cases of arbitration somewhat over twenty per cent. and the balance—or approximately sixty per cent.—are decisions of municipal courts of foreign nations. This arrangement is grounded upon the belief that arbitral decisions are essentially judicial decisions unless the parties



to the arbitration have requested and obtained what may be called an equitable adjustment, and that municipal courts everywhere, upon assuming jurisdiction of a case involving international law, treat that law as the municipal law of the country in which the suit is brought, in the sense that international law forms a part of the municipal legal system of every sovereign member of the international community. Even a slight familiarity with foreign cases involving the law of nations will suffice to show that, although they are more or less conditioned in form by local procedure and in substance by local law, they are nevertheless ultimately decided in accordance with the rules and precepts of international law. The stream is indeed everywhere colored by the soil through which it reaches the sea, but the sea itself is international.

As courts of justice, wherever found, are frequently called upon to apply and to enforce international law, it has been necessary to examine a vast mass of judicial precedents. A comprehensive examination of Chief Justice Marshall's opinions involving international law was also made and his most pertinent opinions selected. In all of these cases it is the judgments which are authoritative, although the *obiter dicta* of distinguished judges are entitled to respect. So, too, opinions of textbook writers are valuable, but, like the *obiter dicta*, they cannot declare the law, and it is essentially the law with which the present volume is concerned.

Wherever possible, statements of fact have been condensed, and irrelevant parts of decisions omitted. Only actual decisions appear in the text; dissenting and other separate opinions have not been reproduced. Unless otherwise indicated, translations are by the editors. No effort has been spared to bring the contents of the *Casebook* within a reasonable compass, suitable for courses both in law schools and universities. Nevertheless, there are nearly three hundred and fifty principal cases, of which less than half were in the preceding edition.

The editors have rejected the ordinary classification of Peace and War and have divided the contents, as in municipal collections, into Substantive and Procedural Law.

A novel feature in this collection, in the opinion of the editors, is the "problem" note, of which one hundred and seventy-seven have been included. These are brief statements of fact, based for the most part on leading decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States, and grouped at the end of each chapter under suitable headings. These problems should commend themselves to the instructor as they are designed to supplement the principal cases and to provide material for collateral assignment. Each chapter is preceded by an individual table of contents.

Slowly, almost imperceptibly through the centuries, the law of nations has won recognition and acceptance as true law. And it is not



inappropriate to recall that in this gradual but, the editors believe, inevitable process, the Federal Union known as the United States of America has played a worthy rôle. Indeed, even before the formation of that Union, in certain of the colonies a great principle of the law of nations, *arbitration*, was accepted by the inhabitants as early as 1639-1640 (see post, p. 595) and adapted to their circumstances and needs for the adjustment of disputes between their towns and settlements. With the establishment of the United States this principle was accepted in broader terms for the entire Union and specific provision was made in the ninth of the Articles of Confederation for its application to all controversies between the states of the Union. Finally, with the formation, under the Constitution, of the Supreme Court of the United States wherein state might sue state, and with the admission that international law is a part of the municipal law of the Republic, the process of recognition and acceptance of the law of nations, which was thus provided with a municipal sanction, was completed in these United States.

Today this process is becoming world-wide. To its ultimate completion, to the universal acceptance and application of international law, the editors dedicate the present volume.

The editors would be lacking in appreciation if they failed to express their gratitude to Georgetown Law School, the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and the Law Division of the Library of Congress for placing at their disposal the facilities of their respective libraries.

JAMES BROWN SCOTT
WALTER H. E. JAEGER

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY,
WASHINGTON, D. C., September 23, 1937

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INTRODUCTION

We make daily great Improvements in *Natural*, there is one I wish to see in *Moral*, Philosophy; the Discovery of a Plan, that would induce and oblige Nations to settle their Disputes without first Cutting one another's Throats.—Benjamin Franklin to Richard Price, February 6, 1780. *The Writings of Benjamin Franklin*, edited by Albert Henry Smith (New York, 1907), vol. viii, p. 9.

In my opinion, it is desirable that all questions between this and other nations be speedily and amicably settled.—George Washington, Message to the Senate, February 9, 1790. James D. Richardson's *Messages and Papers of the Presidents*, vol. i (Washington, 1896), p. 72.

Justice, sir, is the great interest of man on earth.—Daniel Webster, *On Mr. Justice Story*, 1845.

The true honor and dignity of the nation are inseparable from justice.—Albert Gallatin, *Peace with Mexico*, 1847. *The Writings of Albert Gallatin*, edited by Henry Adams (Philadelphia, 1879), vol. iii, p. 586.

Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it.—Abraham Lincoln, Address delivered at Cooper Institute, New York, February 27, 1860. Abraham Lincoln, *Complete Works*, edited by John G. Nicolay and John Hay (New York, 1894), vol. i. pp. 599, 613.

No nation can have any higher interest than the right administration of justice.—Mr. Justice Swayne in *United States v. Moreno*, 1 Wall. 400, 17 L.Ed. 633 (decided in 1863).

Although educated and brought up a soldier, and having probably been in as many battles as anyone, certainly as many as most people could have been, yet there never was a time, or a day, when it was not my desire that some just and fair way should be established for settling difficulties, instead of bringing innocent persons into the conflict, and thus withdrawing from productive labour, able-bodied men who, in a large majority of cases, have no particular interest in the subject for which they are contending.

I look forward for a day when there will be a Court established, that shall be recognised by all nations, which will take into consideration all questions of difference between nations, and settle by arbitration or decision of such Court, those questions * * *. —Ulysses S. Grant. Address before the



Universal Peace Union, December 26, 1879. *The Herald of Peace*, March 1, 1880, No. CCCLVII, New Series, p. 35.

The law of nations is founded upon reason and justice, and the rules of conduct governing individual relations between citizens or subjects of a civilized state are equally applicable as between enlightened nations * * *. —Grover Cleveland, *Message of December 18, 1893*. Richardson, vol. IX, pp. 470, 471.

Sitting, as it were, as an international, as well as a domestic tribunal, we apply Federal law, state law, and international law, as the exigencies of the particular case may demand.—Chief Justice Fuller in *Kansas v. Colorado*, 185 U.S. 125, 146, 147, 22 S.Ct. 552, 46 L.Ed. 838 (decided in 1902).

We wish for no victories but those of peace; for no territory except our own; for no sovereignty except sovereignty over ourselves. We deem the independence and equal rights of the smallest and weakest member of the family of nations entitled to as much respect as those of the greatest empire; and we deem the observance of that respect the chief guaranty of the weak against the oppression of the strong. We neither claim nor desire any rights or privileges or powers that we do not freely concede to every American Republic. We wish to increase our prosperity, to expand our trade, to grow in wealth, in wisdom, and in spirit; but our conception of the true way to accomplish this is not to pull down others and profit by their ruin, but to help all friends to a common prosperity and a common growth, that we may all become greater and stronger together. * * *

It is too much to expect that there will not be controversies between American nations to whose desire for harmony we now bear witness; but to every controversy will apply the truth that there are no international controversies so serious that they cannot be settled peaceably if both parties really desire peaceable settlement, while there are few causes of dispute so trifling that they cannot be made the occasion of war if either party really desires war. The matters in dispute between nations are nothing; the spirit which deals with them is everything.—Elihu Root, Address at the laying of the Corner Stone of the building for the Pan American Union, Washington, D. C., May 11, 1908. *Latin America and the United States*, Addresses by Elihu Root, collected and edited by Robert Bacon and James Brown Scott (Cambridge, 1917), pp. 10, 228, 230, 231.

States, or bodies politic, are to be considered as moral persons, having a public will, capable and free to do right and wrong, inasmuch as they are collections of individuals, each of whom carries with him into the service of the community the same binding law of morality and religion which ought to control his conduct in private life. The Law of Nations is a complex system, composed of various ingredients. It consists of general principles of right and justice, equally suitable to the government of individuals in a state of natural equality, and to the relations and conduct of nations; of a collection of usages, customs and opinions, the growth of civilisation and commerce; and a code of positive law.

* * * * *

Here you see that according to American doctrine International Law has precedence both of Federal and of Municipal Law, unless in the exceptional case where Federal Law has deliberately departed from it. It is regarded by the American lawyers as having very much the same relation to Federal and State Law as the Federal Constitution has, and this no doubt is the reason why in so many famous American law books Constitutional Law and International Law are the first subjects discussed, International Law on the whole having precedence of Constitutional Law.

The principle on which these American doctrines of International Law repose is, I think, tolerably plain. The statesmen and jurists of the United States do not regard International Law as having become binding on their country through the intervention of any legislation. They do not believe it to be of the nature of immemorial usage, "of which the memory of man runneth not to the contrary." They look upon its rules as a main part of the conditions on which a state is originally received into the family of civilized nations. This view, though not quite explicitly set forth, does not really differ from that entertained by the founders of International Law, and it is practically that submitted to, and assumed to be a sufficiently solid basis for further inferences, by Governments and lawyers of the civilised sovereign communities of our day. If they put it in another way it would probably be that the state which disclaims the authority of International Law places herself outside the circle of civilised nations.—Henry Sumner Maine, *International Law* (1888), pp. 33, 37-38.



DECLARATION
OF THE
RIGHTS AND DUTIES OF NATIONS*

adopted by the American Institute of International
Law at its first session in the City of
Washington, January 6, 1916.

Whereas, the municipal law of civilized nations recognizes and protects the right to life, the right to liberty, the right to the pursuit of happiness, as added by the Declaration of Independence of the United States of America, the right to legal equality, the right to property, and the right to the enjoyment of the aforesaid rights; and

Whereas, these fundamental rights, thus universally recognized, create a duty on the part of the peoples of all nations to observe them; and

Whereas, according to the political philosophy of the Declaration of Independence of the United States, and the universal practice of the American Republics, nations or governments are regarded as created by the people, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, and are instituted among them to promote their safety and happiness and to secure to the people the enjoyment of their fundamental rights; and

Whereas, the nation is a moral or juristic person, the creature of law, and subordinated to law as is the natural person in political society; and

Whereas, we deem that these fundamental rights can be stated in terms of international law and applied to the relations of the members of the society of nations, one with another, just as they have been applied in the relations of the citizens or subjects of the states forming the Society of Nations; and

Whereas, these fundamental rights of national jurisprudence, namely, the right to life, the right to liberty, the right to the pursuit of happiness, the right to equality before the law, the right to property, and the right to the observance thereof are, when stated in terms of international law, the right of the nation to exist and to protect and to conserve its existence; the right of independence and the freedom

*J. B. Scott, *The American Institute of International Law: Its Declaration of the Rights and Duties of Nations*, p. 87; *Commentary*, pp. 89-104 (1916).



to develop itself without interference or control from other nations; the right of equality in law and before law; the right to territory within defined boundaries and to exclusive jurisdiction therein; and the right to the observance of these fundamental rights; and

Whereas, the rights and the duties of nations are, by virtue of membership in the society thereof, to be exercised and performed in accordance with the exigencies of their mutual Interdependence expressed in the preamble to the Convention for the Pacific Settlement of International Disputes of the First and Second Hague Peace Conferences, recognizing the solidarity which unites the members of the society of civilized nations:

Therefore, the AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL LAW, at its first session, held in the City of Washington, in the United States of America, on the sixth day of January, 1916, adopts the following six articles, together with the commentary thereon, to be known as its

Declaration of the Rights and Duties of Nations

I. Every nation has the right to exist, and to protect and to conserve its existence; but this right neither implies the right nor justifies the act of the state to protect itself or to conserve its existence by the commission of unlawful acts against innocent and unoffending states.

II. Every nation has the right to independence in the sense that, it has a right to the pursuit of happiness and is free to develop itself without interference or control from other states, provided that in so doing it does not interfere with or violate the rights of other states.

III. Every nation is in law and before law the equal of every other nation belonging to the society of nations, and all nations have the right to claim and, according to the Declaration of Independence of the United States, "to assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them."

IV. Every nation has the right to territory within defined boundaries and to exercise exclusive jurisdiction over its territory, and all persons whether native or foreign found therein.

V. Every nation entitled to a right by the law of nations is entitled to have that right respected and protected by all other nations, for right and duty are correlative, and the right of one is the duty of all to observe.

VI. International law is at one and the same time both national and international: national in the sense that it is the law of the land and applicable as such to the decision of all questions involving its principles; international in the sense that it is the law of the society of nations and applicable as such to all questions between and among the members of the society of nations involving its principles.

DECLARATION OF THE INTERNATIONAL RIGHTS OF MAN

adopted by the Institut de Droit International at its
session of October 12, 1929, Briarcliff Lodge,
Briarcliff Manor, New York

The Institute of International Law,
Considering:

That the juridical conscience of the civilized world demands the recognition for the individual of rights preserved from all infringement on the part of the State;

That the declarations of rights, written into a large number of constitutions and especially into the American and French Constitutions of the end of the 18th century, are ordained not only for the citizen, but for man;

That the Fourteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States prescribes as follows: “* * * nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws”;

That the Supreme Court of the United States has unanimously decided that by the terms of this amendment it is applicable within the jurisdiction of the United States “to every person without distinction of race, color or nationality, and that the equal protection of the laws is a guarantee of the protection of equal laws”;

That it is important to extend to the entire world international recognition of the rights of man;

PROCLAIMS:

I. It is the duty of every State to recognize the equal right of every individual to life, liberty and property, and to accord to all within its territory the full and entire protection of this right, without distinction as to nationality, sex, race, language, or religion.

II. It is the duty of every State to recognize the right of every individual to the free practice, both public and private, of every faith, religion, or belief, provided that the said practice shall not be incompatible with public order and good morals.

III. It is the duty of every State to recognize the right of every individual both to the free use of the language of his choice and to the teaching of such language.

IV. No motive based, directly or indirectly, on distinctions of sex, race, language, or religion empowers States to refuse to any of their nationals private and public rights, especially admission to establishments of public instruction, and the exercise of the different economic activities and of professions and industries.

V. The equality herein contemplated is not to be nominal, but effective. It excludes all discrimination, direct or indirect.

VI. Except for motives based upon its general legislation, no State shall have the right to withdraw its nationality from those whom, for reasons of sex, race, language, or religion, it should not deprive of the guarantees contemplated in the preceding articles.

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Italics—Indicate problem notes printed at the end of each chapter;
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 Parentheses indicate municipal character of certain principal cases;
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TABLE OF ABBREVIATIONS

Abb.Adm.	Abbott, Admiralty Reports, United States
A.C.	English Law Reports, Appeal Cases
Act.	Acton, English Privy Council Reports of Prize Causes
Adol. & E.	Adolphus & Ellis, English King's Bench Reports
A.J.I.L.	American Journal of International Law
A.L.R.	American Law Reports
Am.Dec.	American Decisions
Am.Rep.	American Reports
Am.St.Pap.For.Rel.	American State Papers, Foreign Relations
Am.St.Rep.	American State Reports
Ann.Cas.	American Annotated Cases
App.Div.	Appellate Division
B. & Ald.	Barnewall & Alderson, English King's Bench Reports
Bald.	Baldwin, United States Circuit Court Reports
Barn. & Cr.	Barnewall & Cresswell, English King's Bench Reports
Bay (S.C.)	Bay, South Carolina Reports
Bee's Adm.Rep.	Bee, United States District Court Reports
Bing.	Bingham, English Common Pleas Reports
Blatchf.	Blatchford, United States Circuit Court Reports
Bos. & P.	Bosanquet & Puller, English Common Pleas Reports
Brock.	Brockenbrough, Marshall's Decisions, United States Circuit Court
Burr.	Burrow, English King's Bench Reports <i>temp.</i> Lord Mansfield
C. & M.	Carrington & Marshman, English Nisi Prius Reports
C. & M.	Crompton & Meeson, English Exchequer Reports
Cal.	California Reports
Can.S.C.R.	Canada Supreme Court Reports
Carth.	Carthew, English King's Bench Reports
C.C.A.	Circuit Court of Appeals
Ch.	Chancery
Clunet	Journal de Droit International Privé
Conn.	Connecticut Reports
Cmd.	Command Paper (British)
Cowp.	Cowper, English King's Bench Reports
Cox, C.C.	Crown Cases
Cranch.	Cranch, United States Supreme Court Reports

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C.Rob.	Christopher Robinson's Reports on English Admiralty
Crompt. & J.	Crompton & Jervis, English Exchequer Reports
Ct.Cl. Curt.	United States Court of Claims Reports Curtis, United States Circuit Court Reports
Dall. Daloz	Dallas, United States Reports Recueil périodique et critique de Jurisprudence, de Législation et de Doctrine
D.C. Dod. Doug.	District Court Dodson, English Admiralty Reports Douglas, English King's Bench Reports
Edwards El. & Bl.	English Admiralty Reports Ellis & Blackburn, English Queen's Bench Reports
Eng.L. & Eq.	English Law and Equity Reports (American reprint)
Eng.P.C. Esp. Ex. Ex.C.R.	Roscoe's English Prize Cases Espinasse, English Nisi Prius Reports Exchequer Exchequer Court Reports (Canada)
F. Fed.Cas. Fed.2d. Fla.	Federal Reporter Federal Cases (United States) Federal Reports, Second Series (United States) Florida Reports
Gall. Gazette du Palais	Gallison, United States Circuit Courts La Gazette du Palais, Supplément au Journal Judiciaire Quotidien
Giff.(Gif.) Grat. Gray	Giffard, English Vice-Chancellor's Reports Grattan's Virginia Reports Massachusetts Reports, Vols. 67-82; North Carolina Reports, Vols. 112-122
Har. & Mc.H. Hare H.Bl.(H. Black)	Harris & McHenry, Maryland Reports Hare's English Vice-Chancellor's Reports Henry Blackstone, English Common Pleas Reports
Hen. & M. Hill (N.Y.) H.L.(H.L.C.) How. Hun.	Hening & Munford's, Virginia Reports Hill, New York Reports House of Lords Cases (Clark), England Howard, United States Supreme Court Reports Hun, New York Supreme Court Reports
Ill.	Illinois Reports
Johns. Johns.Ch.	Johnson, New York Supreme Court Reports Johnson, New York Chancery Reports
K.B. Kent Com.	English Law Reports, King's Bench Kent's Commentaries

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La. Ann. (L.A.)	Lawyer's Reports Annotated
Ld. Ray. (Ld. Raym.)	Lord Raymond, English King's Bench Reports
L. Ed.	Lawyer's Edition, United States Supreme Court Reports
L. J. P. & M.	Law Journal, New Series, Probate and Matrimonial (1831 on), English
L. R.	Law Reports
L. R. A. (N. S.)	Lawyers' Reports Annotated (New Series)
L. R. Adm. Ecc. (L. R. A. & E.)	English Law Reports, Admiralty and Ecclesiastical
L. R. App. Cas. (L. R. App.)	English Law Reports, Appeal Cases, House of Lords
L. Raym. (Ld. Raym.)	Lord Raymond, English King's Bench Reports
L. R. Ch. D.	English Law Reports, Chancery Division
L. R. Eq.	English Law Reports, Equity (1866-75)
L. R. Exch. Div.	English Law Reports, Exchequer Division
L. R. P. D.	English Law Reports, Probate, Divorce and Admiralty Divisions
L. R. Q. B.	English Law Reports, Queen's Bench, 10 vols.; Quebec Reports, Queen's Bench.
M. & W.	Meeson & Welsby, English Exchequer Reports
Maule & S. (M. & S.)	Maule & Selwyn, English King's Bench Reports
Md.	Maryland Reports
Mer.	Merivale, English Chancery Reports
Mo.	Missouri Reports
Mod.	Modern Reports, English King's Bench
N. C.	North Carolina Reports
N. E.	Northeastern Reporter, National Reporter System
N. H.	New Hampshire Reports
N. J.	New Jersey Law Reports
N. M.	New Mexico Reports
N. Y.	New York Court of Appeals Reports
N. Y. Super. Ct.	New York Superior Court Reports (Jones & Spencer)
N. Z. L. R.	New Zealand Law Reports
Okla. (Okla.)	Oklahoma Reports
Op. Atty. Gen.	Opinions of the United States Attorney-General
Pac.	Pacific Reporter, National Reporter System
Pasicrisie	Pasicrisie, Recueil général de la Jurisprudence des Cours de France et de la Belgique
P. C. A. C.	Privy Council Appeals, English Law Reports
Pet.	Peters, United States Supreme Court Reports
Pick.	Pickering, Massachusetts Reports
Prob. Div.	Probate Division, English Law Reports
P. Wms.	Peere Williams, English Chancery Reports
Q. B. Div.	English Law Reports, Queen's Bench Division, 1876-90

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Rep.	Reports
Rev. de Dr. int. pr.	Revue de Droit International Privé
R.I.	Rhode Island Reports
Rob.	Robinson, English Admiralty Reports
Russ. & M.	Russel & Mylne, English Chancery Reports
Salk.	Salkeld, English King's Bench Reports
S.C.R.	Supreme Court of Canada Reports
Scots L.T.R.	Scots Law Times, Edinburgh
S.Ct.	Supreme Court Reports. National Reporter System
Serg. & R.(Pa.)	Sergeant & Rawle, Pennsylvania Reports
Spinks	Spinks, English Ecclesiastical and Admiralty Reports
Stra.	Strange, English King's Bench Reports
Sumn.	Sumner, United States Circuit Court Reports
Sup.Ct.	Supreme Court Reports. National Reporter System.
S.W.	Southwestern Reporter. National Reporter System.
Taunt.	Taunton, English Common Pleas Reports
Term.R.(Term.Rep.)	Term Reports, King's Bench (Dumford & East Reports)
Tex.	Texas Reports
Times, The, L.R.(T.L.R.)	Times Law Reports (English)
Treas.Dec.	Treasury Decisions
U.S.	United States Reports
U.S.C.A.	United States Code Annotated
Ves.	Vesey, Senior, English Chancery Reports
Ves., Jr.	Vesey, Junior, English Chancery Reports
Vt.	Vermont Reports
Wall.	Wallace, United States Supreme Court Reports
W.Bl.	Sir William Blackstone, English King's Bench Reports
Wash.C.C.	Washington, United States Circuit Court Reports
Wash.T.	Washington Territory Reports
Wend.(N.Y.)	Wendell, New York Reports
Wheat.	Wheaton, United States Supreme Court Reports
Wils.	Wilson, English Common Pleas Reports
W.Va.	West Virginia Reports

NATIONAL COURTS

COUNTRY	HIGHEST COURT
Albania	Gjyqi i Lartë
Argentina	Suprema Corte de Justicia
Australia	High Court
Austria	Bundesgericht
Belgium	Cour de Cassation
Bolivia	Corte Suprema de Justicia
Brazil	Suprema Tribunal Federal
British Empire	Privy Council (Judicial Committee)
Bulgaria	Vrkhovni Kassatsionon Sud
Canada	Supreme Court
Chile	Corte Suprema
China	Tsuigau Fayuan
Colombia	Corte Suprema de Justicia
Costa Rica	Tribunal Supremo
Cuba	Tribunal Supremo
Czechoslovakia	Tribunal Constitutional Supreme Court of Justice Supreme Administrative Court
Danzig	Obergericht
Dominican Republic	Suprema Corte de Justicia
Ecuador	Corte Suprema de Justicia
Egypt	Mixed Court of Appeals
El Salvador	Suprema Corte de Justicia
Estonia	Riigikohus
Finland	Rattegangskomiteen
France	Cour de Cassation Conseil d'Etat
Germany	Reichsgericht
Great Britain	House of Lords
Greece	Areopagos
Guatemala	Corte Suprema de Justicia
Haiti	Cour de Cassation
Honduras	Corte Suprema de Justicia
Hungary	Kiralyi Kuria
Irish Free State	Supreme Court
Italy	Corte di Cassazione
Japan	Daishin-in
Latvia	Lattvijas Senate
Liberia	Supreme Court
Lithuania	Vyriausias Tribunolas
Luxemburg	Cour de Cassation
Mexico	Suprema Corte de Justicia
Netherlands	Hooge Raad
New Zealand	Supreme Court
Nicaragua	Corte Suprema de Justicia
Norway	Hoiesterett

NATIONAL COURTS

COUNTRY	HIGHEST COURT
Panama	Corte Suprema de Justicia
Paraguay	Superior Tribunal de Justicia
Peru	Corte Suprema de Justicia
Philippine Islands	Supreme Court
Poland	Sad Najwyzszy
Portugal	Supremo Tribunal de Justica
Rumania	Curtea de Cassatio in Justitie
Salvador, El	Suprema Corte de Justicia
Siam	San Dika
Spain	Corte Suprema
Sweden	Högsta Domstol
Switzerland	{ Bundesgericht
	{ Tribunal Fédéral
Syria	Court of Appeal
Turkey	Istinaf Mahkemesi
Union of South Africa	Supreme Court
U. S. S. R.	Verkhovny Sud
United States	Supreme Court
Uruguay	Alta Corte de Justicia
Venezuela	Corte Federal y de Casacion
Yugoslavia	Kasacionni Sud

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