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Submissions: The *Harvard International Law Journal* welcomes articles from professors, practitioners, and doctoral degree candidates of private or public international law, as well as other disciplines. Submissions should not exceed 25,000 words, including footnotes. All manuscripts should be submitted in English with both text and footnotes typed and double-spaced. Footnotes must conform with *The Bluebook: A Uniform System of Citation* (21st ed. 2020), and authors should be prepared to supply any cited sources upon request. All manuscripts submitted become property of the Journal and will not be returned to the author. Submissions are accepted in the fall and spring and reviewed on a rolling basis. Manuscripts should be submitted through Scholastica. In addition to the manuscript, authors must include an abstract of not more than 250 words, as well as a cover letter and resume or CV. Authors must also ensure that their submissions include a direct email address and phone number at which they can be reached throughout the review period. Additional information on the submissions guidelines and process is available at www.harvardilj.org.

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Dear readers,

We are delighted to introduce Volume 64, Issue 1 of the Harvard International Law Journal.

Since its beginnings, HILJ has advanced innovative discussion in international legal scholarship. We strive to publish articles that are diverse in legal field, geographic focus, and author background. It is with pride that we introduce Volume 64, Issue 1 as such a publication.

This issue is centered around challenging assumptions and exploring new perspectives. Each article questions long-upheld institutions and assumptions in scholarship, introducing new questions and promising approaches to salient legal issues. The issue commences with our Student Note, authored by Emma Svoboda, highlighting the United Nations' remedial stonewalling of thousands of peacekeeper fathered children and the longstanding institutions facilitating this. Trang (Mae) Nguyen looks beyond the world's largest corporations—the central regulatory focus of trade regulators over the last decade—to reassess who key power holders are in modern global trade. Scrutinizing the rapid development of online speech regulation, Brenda Dvoskin raises new questions about expert governance of online speech, its underlying justifications, and its possible consequences. Catherine A. Rogers reconceives the often criticized biases of party-appointed arbitrators as potential tools to mitigate other biases in tribunal decision-making. Closing the issue, Minhao Benjamin Chen and Zhiyu Li discuss powers that scholarship has overlooked in Chinese socialist courts' judicial suggestions. We are thankful to the authors of Volume 64, Issue 1 for their insightful arguments and meticulous research. We hope that you indulge in the questions raised by these articles and enjoy their analysis as much as we have.

We conclude by expressing our utmost gratitude for the editors, authors, and institutional resources that make the publication of this issue possible. HILJ holds a legacy in publishing cutting-edge, originative scholarship. It is only with the contributions of our dedicated J.D. and L.L.M. staff members and this issue's authors that we can build upon that legacy.

We hope that you thoroughly enjoy this issue and find its contents informative, thought-provoking, and relevant to the future of international law.

Sincerely,

Ennely Medina, Lorea Mendiguren, and Jackson Neagli