# SUMMARY TABLE OF CONTENTS

Pre	face to the Centenary Edition	xxvii
	face to the 6th Edition	xxix
	res on Contributors	xxxiii
Bio	graphical Note on Satow	XXXV
Ack	nowledgements to the Centenary Edition	xxxvii
Ack	nowledgements to the Sixth Edition	xxxix
List	of Abbreviations	xli
Tab	le of Cases	xlv
Tab	le of International Treaties, Conventions and other	
1	nternational Instruments	li
Tab	le of Legislation	lix
	BOOK I DIPLOMACY IN GENERAL	
1.	Diplomacy—a Short History from Pre-Classical Origins to	
1	the Fall of the Berlin Wall	3
2.	The Changes in and Challenges of Modern Diplomacy	20
3.	Introduction to International Law	36
4.	The State: Its Concept as a Legal Person in International Law	51
	MANUAL PROPERTY.	
	BOOK II DIPLOMATIC AND CONSULAR RELATION	ONS
5.	Functions of Diplomatic Missions and Consulates	71
6.	Diplomatic Communication	81
7.	Formal Aspects of Diplomatic Relations: Precedence among	
	Heads of State and States, Selection, Agrément, Precedence	
	among Heads of Mission, Chargés d'Affaires, Credentials,	
	Full Powers for Heads of Mission	94
8.	The Appointment and Functions of Consuls	120
9.	Consular Access and Protection	143
10.	The Diplomatic Mission, the Corps, Breach of Relations, and	
	Protection of Interests	153
11.	Terrorism and Diplomacy	180

	BOOK III PRIVILEGES AND IMMUNITIES	
12.	Privileges and Immunities of the State, the Head of State, State Officials, and State Agencies	199
13.	Privileges and Immunities of Diplomatic Missions	222
	Privileges and Immunities of Diplomatic Agents	246
	Special Missions	292
В	OOK IV MULTILATERAL DIPLOMACY, HUMAN RIGH And international organizations	TS,
16.	Theory and Practice of Multilateral Diplomacy	299
17.	Human Rights	305
18.	The United Nations—I The Charter and its Operation	335
19.	The United Nations—II Specialized Agencies, Funds and Programmes, Regional Commissions, and Special Bodies	368
20.	The G8/G7, G20, BRICS, WTO, OECD, IMF, and the World Bank	376
21.	The European Union—I Development, Structure, and Decision-Making	387
22.	The European Union—II External Relations	421
23.	Other International and Regional Organizations: Commonwealth, NATO, Council of Europe, OAS, AU, ASEAN, CIS, Francophonie, Arab League, Organization of Islamic Cooperation, Gulf Cooperation Council, OSCE	466
	BOOK V INTERNATIONAL DISPUTES AND COURTS	
24.	Prevention and Management of Conflict and Settlement of Disputes	509
25.	The International Court of Justice	525
26.	Prosecutions: The International Criminal Court and other Tribunals	539

# BOOK VI ALTERNATIVE (INCLUDING TRACK 2) DIPLOMACY

27. Public Diplomacy and its Offshoots

555

# Summary Table of Contents

	n-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) and Violent n-State Actors (VNSAs)	565
29 Sec	eret or Back-Channel Diplomacy, Secret Intelligence,	
New York Co., New York, Ne	ligious and Other Unconventional Diplomatic Actors	574
100	inglotto tatal Ottobal	2/1
	BOOK VII TREATIES AND TREATY-MAKING	
30. Int	ernational Conferences	585
31. Tre	aties and Other International Instruments—I General	
De	finition, Treaty Formalities	598
	eaties and Other International Instruments—II Treaty,	
	nvention, Agreement, Protocol	608
		000
	aties and Other International Instruments—III Pact,	
	t, Modus Vivendi, Declaration, Exchange of Notes,	
Me	morandum of Understanding	616
34. Tre	aties and Other International Instruments—IV Ratification,	
Ac	cession, Acceptance and Approval, Treaty Succession	628
35. Tre	aties and Other International Instruments—V Interpretation,	
	servations, Termination, the Effect of War; Ius Cogens	644
	BOOK VIII ENVOI	
36. Ad	vice to Diplomats	677
Append	ix I	695
Append		701
Bibliogr		709
Index		719

# TABLE OF CONTENTS

Pre	face to the Centenary Edition	xxvii
Prej	face to the 6th Edition	xxix
	es on Contributors	xxxiii
	graphical Note on Satow	XXXV
	nowledgements to the Centenary Edition	xxxvii
	nowledgements to the Sixth Edition	xxxix
	of Abbreviations	xli
	le of Cases	xlv
	le of International Treaties, Conventions and other	li
	international Instruments	lix
100	le of Legislation	111.
	I DIPLOMACY IN GENERAL	
1.	Diplomacy—a Short History from Pre-Classical Origins to the Fall of the Berlin Wall	
	Ivor Roberts	
	Definitions	1.1
	Early History	1.4
	Renaissance Diplomacy	1.10
	The Origins of Modern Diplomacy	1.12
	The End of the Concert of Europe	1.15
	The New Diplomacy	1.16
	The League of Nations	1.17
	The Cold War, Containment, and Détente	1.19
2.	The Changes in and Challenges of Modern Diplomacy  Ivor Roberts	
	Multilateral Diplomacy	2.2

	Summitry and Modern Diplomacy	2.5
	The Diplomat in a Crowded Market Place	2.1
	Trade and Investment	2.13
	Public Diplomacy	2.14
	State Building	2.19
	The Changing Profile of the Diplomat	2.2
	Human Rights	2.22
	Conclusion	2.28
3.	Introduction to International Law Elizabeth Wilmshurst	
	The Relevance of International Law	3.3
	The Nature of International Law	3.5
	The Sources of International Law	3.12
	The Content of International Law  (a) Subjects of International Law (b) Territorial Sovereignty (c) State Jurisdiction (d) The Sea and Maritime Zones (e) The Environment and Natural Resources (f) International Economic Relations, Trade, and Investment (g) International Responsibility (h) The Protection of Individuals and Groups (i) The Use or Threat of Force by States (j) The Law of Armed Conflict (k) Settlement of Disputes	3.24 3.25 3.26 3.27 3.30 3.31 3.32 3.33 3.34 3.36 3.39 3.42
4.	The State: its Concept as a Legal Person in International Law Hazel Fox	
	The State as a Legal Person	4.1
	The Qualifications for Statehood	4.6
	EEC 1991 Guidelines for Recognition of a New State	4.12
	Recognition of the State	4.14
	The State Compared to an International Organization and Other Entities	4 21

	International Organizations	4.22
	Other Entities Having Lesser Rights in International Law	4.24
	The Powers of the State as a Legal Person	4.30
	Internal Sovereignty	4.31
	External Sovereignty	4.39
	Equality	4.41
	Non-intervention	4.43
	Conclusion	4.51
	II DIPLOMATIC AND CONSULAR RELATIONS	
5.	Functions of Diplomatic Missions and Consulates	
	Ivor Roberts	
	Recognition of States and Establishment of Diplomatic Relations	5.3
	Recognition of New Governments and Diplomatic Relations	5.10
	Where Permanent Missions are not Established between Two States	5.17
	Functions of a Diplomatic Mission	5.19
	Performance of Consular Functions by Diplomatic Missions	5.22
6.	Diplomatic Communication	
	Ivor Roberts	
	Language: History	6.1
	Language: Modern Practice	6.4
	Forms and Means: Official Communications  Notes Verbales Collective Note Despatches Speaking Notes Non-Paper and Démarche Other Informal Means of Communication	6.7 6.11 6.13 6.15 6.17 6.20
	Megaphone Diplomacy	6.22
	'Rejection' of Diplomatic Communications	6.24
	Correspondence between Sovereigns and Heads of State	627

7.	Formal Aspects of Diplomatic Relations: Precedence among Heads of State and States, Selection, <i>Agrément</i> , Precedence among Heads of Mission, Chargés d'Affaires, Credentials, Full Powers for Heads of Mission <i>Ivor Roberts</i>	
	Precedence among Heads of State and States	7.1
	Classes and Precedence among Heads of Mission	7.12
	Precedence at the United Nations	7.19
	Selection of Heads of Mission	7.25
	Agrément for Heads of Mission	7.28
	Appointment of the Staff of the Mission	7.32
	Nationality of Diplomatic Staff	7.35
	Multiple Accreditation	7.38
	Control of the Size and Location of Diplomatic Missions	7.41
	Chargés d'Affaires	7.45
	Letters of Credence or Credentials	7.48
	Letters of Recall	7.51
	Full Powers	7.54
8.	The Appointment and Functions of Consuls	
	Joanne Foakes and Eileen Denza	
	Historical Background	8.2
	Consular Relations and Consular Posts	8.5
	Consular Titles and Appointment	8.9
	End of Consular Functions	8.16
	Consular Protection	8.25
	Reporting and Political Work	8.27
	Information and Trade Promotion	8.30
	Privileges and Immunities	8.31
	The Vienna Convention on Consular Relations (VCCR)	8.34
	Career Consuls	8.37
	Honorary Consuls	8.46

9.	Consular Access and Protection	
	Joanne Foakes and Eileen Denza	
	Consular Protection and Diplomatic Protection	9.2
	General Aspects of Protection	9.4
	Group Protection	9.7
	Notification to Consul of Arrest or Detention	9.8
	Consular Access	9.11
0.	The Diplomatic Mission, the Corps, Breach of Relations, and Protection of Interests	
	Joanne Foakes and Eileen Denza	
	The Diplomatic Corps	10.1
	Communication in the Absence of Diplomatic Relations	10.7
	National Days	10.9
	Flags	10.10
	Endings to Appointments and Missions	10.13
	Recall	10.14
	Death of a Head of Mission or other Member of the Mission	10.15
	Persona Non Grata	10.18
	Withdrawal of a Diplomatic Mission	10.29
	Breach of Diplomatic Relations	10.31
	Disappearance of the Head of the Sending or the Receiving State	10.34
	Facilities for Departure	10.42
	Protection of Interests	10.43
	Express Arrangements for Protection of Interests	10.49
11.	Terrorism and Diplomacy	
	Ivor Roberts	
	General	11.1
	Kidnappings and their Implications	11.7
	Destructive Attacks on Missions	11.19

	China Iran Lebanon Al Qaeda and so-called Islamic State Libya European Terror Groups	11.20 11.27 11.30 11.31 11.33 11.34
	The Legal Position	11.35
	Diplomacy and Negotiation	11.38
	III PRIVILEGES AND IMMUNITIES	
12.	Privileges and Immunities of the State, the Head of State, State Officials, and State Agencies  Hazel Fox	
	Introduction	12.1
	The Nature of the Plea of Immunity Persons Enjoying Immunity Privileges	12.4 12.7 12.10
	History	12.11
	The State  Applicable Law  Immunity from Criminal Jurisdiction of the State  Immunity from Civil Jurisdiction of the State	12.19 12.19 12.20 12.21
	The Head of State  Applicable Law  Immunity from Criminal Jurisdiction International Crimes	12.23 12.23 12.26 12.27
	Immunity from Civil and Administrative Jurisdiction of the Head of State Official Visits in the Territory of Another State The Obligation of Due Respect Immunity from Execution Taxation and Other Privileges Obligation on Head of State to Respect the Local Law of Receiving State	12.35 12.36 12.38 12.40 12.41 12.42
	The Minister for Foreign Affairs	12.43
	Other Ministers of the Central Government of a State The Criteria for Immunities of Other Ministers Agencies and Other Instrumentalities of the State	12.45 12.47 12.49

_		
	The Central Bank	12.52
	The Common Purpose Underlying State and Diplomatic	
	Immunity	12.54
	Conclusion	12.65
3.	Privileges and Immunities of Diplomatic Missions  Joanne Foakes and Eileen Denza	
	Justification for Diplomatic Privileges and Immunities	13.1
	The Premises of the Mission	13.8
	Diplomatic Asylum	13.22
	Exemption of Mission Premises from Taxation	13.28
	Inviolability of Mission Archives	13.30
	Freedom of Communications	13.33
	The Diplomatic Bag	13.39
	Freedom of Movement	13.44
4.	Privileges and Immunities of Diplomatic Agents	
	Joanne Foakes and Eileen Denza	
	Personal Inviolability	14.2
	Protection from Arrest and Detention Duty of Special Protection	14.4 14.6
	Inviolability of Diplomatic Residences and Property	14.10
	Immunity from Jurisdiction	14.13
	Exemption from Giving Evidence	14.22
	Procedure When Immunity Is Raised	14.23
	Waiver of Immunity	14.24
	Commencement and Termination of Immunities	14.28
	Other Remedies Where Immunity from Civil Jurisdiction	
	Bars a Claim	14.32
	Privileges of Diplomatic Agents	14.34
	Exemption from Custome During and Records Sourch	14.35
	Exemption from Customs Duties and Baggage Search Exemption from Social Security Obligations	14.43 14.47

Exemption from Personal and Public Services

14.48

14.49

	Nationality	14.49
	Duties of a Diplomatic Agent	14.52
	Families, Junior Staff, and Nationals	14.56
	Families of Diplomatic Agents	14.57
	Administrative and Technical Staff	14.60
	Service Staff	14.65
	Private Servants	14.67
	Nationals and Permanent Residents of the Receiving State	14.69
	Diplomatic Agents in Third States	14.75
15.	Special Missions  Hazel Fox and Joanne Foakes	
	IV MULTILATERAL DIPLOMACY, HUMAN RIGHTS AND INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS	
16.	Theory and Practice of Multilateral Diplomacy  Emyr Jones Parry	
17.	Human Rights Amal Clooney	
	Introduction	17.1
	Sources of International Human Rights Law Core International Human Rights Treaties Other International Human Rights Treaties Regional Treaties Non-State Actors Derogations and Reservations Customary International Law	17.12 17.13 17.19 17.21 17.31 17.33 17.40
	Enforcement Mechanisms  UN Human Rights Council  UN Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights  UN Treaty Bodies  UN Special Procedures  General Assembly	17.42 17.43 17.50 17.53 17.59

Section 1997		
	Security Council	17.68
	International Courts	17.72
	Regional Courts	17.76
	Sanctions	17.86
TI	ne Role of a Diplomat in Upholding Human Rights	17.92
	Support for Nationals	17.94
	Support for Non-nationals	17.97
	Diplomatic Premises	17.103
	A Duty to Act?	17.106
a. C	hallenges for Human Rights Protection	17.110
18. T	ne United Nations—I The Charter and its Operation	
E	myr Jones Parry	
T	ne Charter	18.4
25 0 27	Membership	18.5
	Principal Organs	18.7
	The General Assembly	18.8
	Meetings	18.11
	Structure of the General Assembly	18.12
	Main Committees	18.12
	Procedural Committees	18.13
	Standing Committees	18.16
	Subsidiary and Ad Hoc Bodies	18.20
	Order of Roll-call Voting	18.23
	The Security Council	18.24
	Membership	18.25
	Procedure	18.27
	Functions	18.28
	Enlargement of Membership	18.32
	Replacement of the Republic of China by the People's Republic	18.34
	Voting in the Security Council	18.35
	Use by the United Nations of Armed Forces	18.43
	The Veto after Korea	18.48
	Economic and Social Council	18.59
	Membership and Procedures The Secretariat	18.61 18.63
	The Secretary-General	18.64
	The Staff	18.66
	Languages	18.68
	The Trusteeship Council	18.74
	Non-self-governing Territories	18.80
C	ontemporary United Nations	18 95

19.	The United Nations—II Specialized Agencies, Funds and Programmes, Regional Commissions, and Special Bodies	
	Emyr Jones Parry	
	Specialized Agencies	19.2
	Funds and Programmes	19.11
	UNCTAD	19.12
	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)	19.15
	UNICEF	19.16
	United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)	19.17
	United Nations Environment Programme	19.18
	Human Rights	19.19
	Other United Nations Entities and Bodies	19.22
	Postscript	19.23
20.	THE G8/G7, G20, BRICS, WTO, OECD, IMF, and the World Bank	
	Ivor Roberts	
	The G8/G 7	20.1
	The G20	20.6
	The BRICS	20.9
	The Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development or OECD (previously the Organisation for European	
	Economic Cooperation or OEEC) Origin and Purpose	20.13
	The International Energy Agency (IEA)	20.13
	WTO previously GATT	20.21
	The IMF and the World Bank	20.26
	The non- and the world bank	20.20
21.	The European Union—I Development, Structure, and Decision-Making	
	Paul Berman	
	The Origins and Development of the European Union	21.2

	Post-War Europe and the ECSC Euratom and the EEC Expansion in Membership Amending Treaties	21.2 21.6 21.10 21.16
	The Ongoing Development of the European Union	21.23
	The Legal Framework The Legal Character of the European Union Legal Powers The Community Method and Intergovernmentalism The Pillar Structure After the Lisbon Treaty The Treaties Legislation Derogations and Opt-outs	21.30 21.31 21.34 21.37 21.40 21.42 21.46 21.50
	The Institutional and Decision-Making Framework The European Council and the Council The European Commission The European Parliament The Court of Justice of the European Union The European Central Bank and the Eurozone The Budget	21.55 21.58 21.70 21.80 21.91 21.98 21.104
22.	The European Union—II External Relations	
	Paul Berman	
	Historical Development of the Union's External Relations Founding Treaties to the Single European Act From Maastricht to Lisbon	22.5 22.5 22.16
	The Legal and Institutional Framework Legal Powers Institutional Framework The European Council and Council The Commission The High Representative and European External Action Service EU Agencies and EUSRs The European Parliament	22.30 22.31 22.45 22.45 22.52 22.61 22.70 22.72
	International Agreements and Organizations International Agreements International Organizations	22.75 22.75 22.84
	External Representation Representation of the Union	22.92 22.92

	Diplomatic Relations and Consular Protection EU Delegations Member States' Diplomatic Missions Consular Protection Third States' Relations with the European Union	22.100 22.100 22.103 22.106 22.109
	Common Foreign and Security Policy Sanctions Security and Defence	22.112 22.113 22.118
23.	Other International and Regional Organizations: Commonwealth, NATO, Council of Europe, OAS, AU, ASEAN, CIS, Francophonie, Arab League, Organization of Islamic Cooperation, Gulf Cooperation Council, OSCE <i>Ivor Roberts</i>	
	The Commonwealth  Balfour Definition Statute of Westminster Freedom of Decision Head of the Commonwealth Governors-General Commonwealth Heads of Government Meetings (CHOGM) The Commonwealth Secretariat Organization within the British Government Diplomatic Representation High Commissioners Privileges and Immunities Agents-general Consular Functions Links with the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council	23.1 23.2 23.6 23.9 23.10 23.13 23.15 23.21 23.22 23.23 23.24 23.25 23.27
	North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO)  The North Atlantic Treaty The Provisions of the North Atlantic Treaty (1949) Machinery Developments and Structural Adaptation	23.28 23.30 23.31 23.32 23.35
	The Council of Europe	23.52
	The Organization of American States (OAS)  The Charter Structure and Work Programme of the OAS US-Latin American Relations Summit of the Americas	23.65 23.67 23.71 23.73 23.75

-		
	African Union (AU) formerly the Organization of African Unity (OAU) Membership of the AU Problems in Meeting the Objectives of the OAU and the AU The AU and the Outside World	23.77 23.84 23.86 23.88
	Association of South-East Asian Nations (ASEAN)  Membership	23.92 23.103
	Commonwealth of Independent States (CIS)	23.104
	Francophonie	23.106
	Arab League	23.108
	Organization of Islamic Cooperation (OIC) formerly the Organization of the Islamic Conference	23.110
	Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC)	23.115
	Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe (OSCE)	23.119
24.	V INTERNATIONAL DISPUTES AND COURTS  Prevention and Management of Conflict and Settlement of Disp  Emyr Jones Parry	outes
	The Nature of Conflict	24.1
	Identifying and Promoting Conflict Resolution	24.2
	Negotiating Solutions to Conflict	24.3
	Peacebuilding	24.5
	Role of the Security Council	24.6
	Threats to States	24.7
	Inter-State Disputes	24.8
	Direct Negotiation and Consultation between the Parties	24.13
	Negotiations Facilitated by Third Parties	24.16
	Inquiry and Fact-finding	24.17
	Mediation and Good Offices	24.20
	Conciliation	24.23
	Arbitration	24.24
	Judicial Settlement	24.27

	Compromis (Special Agreement)	24.28
	Regional and Other Special Arrangements	24.34
	Procedures Envisaged in the Charter of the United Nations	24.39
	International Administration of Territory	24.40
25.	The International Court of Justice  Elizabeth Wilmshurst	
	General	25.1
	Jurisdiction of the Court Contentious Cases Advisory Opinions	25.2 25.3 25.15
	The Judges of the Court	25.19
	Applicable Law	25.24
	Procedure before the Court	25.27
	Provisional Measures	25.36
26.	Prosecutions: The International Criminal Court and other Tribu	nals
	The International Criminal Court (ICC)  Jurisdiction  Complementarity  Initiating and Suspending Proceedings  The Court and its Procedures  Challenges to the ICC	26.6 26.8 26.11 26.13 26.16 26.18
	The International Residual Mechanism for Criminal Tribunals (MICT)  The International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia The International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda The MICT	26.20 26.21 26.25 26.28
	Other Courts with International Elements The Special Court for Sierra Leone Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia Special Tribunal for Lebanon Other Courts with International Elements	26.30 26.31 26.32 26.33 26.34
	Impact on National Law	26.35

#### VI ALTERNATIVE (INCLUDING TRACK 2) DIPLOMACY 27. Public Diplomacy and its Offshoots Tom Fletcher Implications for Diplomacy 27.11 Digital Diplomacy 27.13 The Challenge to Secrecy, Authority, and Trust 27.20 The Next Wave of Innovation in Diplomacy 27.26 The Politics of Digital Change 27.28 Conclusion 27.30 28. Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) and Violent Non-State Actors (VNSAs) Ivor Roberts Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) 28.1 ICRC 28.8 Violent Non-State Actors (VNSAs) 28.12 29. Secret or Back-Channel Diplomacy, Secret Intelligence, Religious and Other Unconventional Diplomatic Actors Ivor Roberts Secret or Back-Channel Diplomacy 29.1 Secret Intelligence 29.6 Religious Diplomacy 29.13 Security Consultancies 29.16 Multinational Corporations 29.17 VII TREATIES AND TREATY-MAKING 30. International Conferences Frank Berman and David Bentley

30.1

30.4

Introductory

Venue

	Invitations to a Conference	30.7
	Delegates	30.9
	Full Powers and Credentials	30.10
	Languages at Conferences	30.12
	The President of a Conference	30.14
	Ceremonial and Precedence	30.16
	Procedure Plenary Organ; Committees and Sub-committees Plenary Meetings and Recording of Proceedings	30.18 30.18 30.20
	Codification of Procedures	30.23
	Participation in International Conferences Observers	30.24 30.25
	The Secretariat	30.26
31.	Treaties and Other International Instruments—I General Definition, Treaty Formalities  Frank Berman and David Bentley	
	General Definition Particular Aspects of a General Definition Agreements Involving International Organizations and Oral Agreement Requirement that Agreement should be Governed by International Law Instruments not Intended to Give Rise to Legal Relations Questions of Form and Terminology  Formalities in the Drawing up of Treaties Initialling and Signature Preparation of Signature Texts	
32.	Languages Registration and Publication  Treaties and Other International Instruments—II Treaty, Conven	31.18
	Agreement, Protocol	
	Frank Berman and David Bentley	
	Introduction	32.1
	Treaty	32.2
	Convention	32.8

	Agreement	32.11
	Protocol	32.14
33.	Treaties and Other International Instruments—III Pact, Act, Modus Vivendi, Declaration, Exchange of Notes, Memorandum of Understanding Frank Berman and David Bentley	
	Introduction	33.1
	Pact	33.2
	Act	33.5
	Modus Vivendi	33.6
	Declaration	33.9
	Exchange of Notes	33.16
	Memorandum of Understanding	33.20
	Final Act	33.25
34.	Treaties and Other International Instruments—IV Ratification, Accession, Acceptance and Approval, Treaty Succession Frank Berman and David Bentley	
	Introduction	34.1
	Ratification	34.3
	Accession	34.19
	Acceptance and Approval	34.31
	Treaty Succession	34.36
35.	Treaties and Other International Instruments—V Interpretation, Reservations, Termination, the Effect of War; <i>Ius Cogens</i> Frank Berman and David Bentley	
	Interpretation The 'Golden Rule' Context, 'Object and Purpose', Negotiating History Multilateral and Bilateral Treaties 'Teleological' Interpretation Treaties in More than One Language	35.2 35.3 35.5 35.10 35.11

Reservations The Traditional View The Genocide Convention Case Developments Subsequent to the Genocide Convention Case Reservations in the Vienna Convention on the Law of Treaties Comment	35.20 35.34 35.36 35.38 35.41 35.43
Termination  Termination of a Treaty through the Application of its Own Provision Termination of a Treaty Containing no Termination Clause Impossibility of Performance Fundamental Change of Circumstances Procedure for Termination	35.47 35.49 35.53 35.63 35.65 35.68
The Effect of War on Treaties  Ius Cogens	35.72 35.76
VIII ENVOI	
36. Advice to Diplomats  Ivor Roberts and Emyr Jones Parry	
The Nicholson Definition	36.19
Multilateral Diplomacy	36.22
Problems of Protocol and Precedence	36.26
Public Occasions	36.32
Internal Differences	36.37
Appendix I Appendix II Bibliography Index	695 701 709 719