

▪ YALE JOURNAL OF ▪ LAW AND FEMINISM

We are very pleased to share with you the first issue of the Yale Journal of Law and Feminism. We created the Journal to fill a void in feminist legal scholarship at the Yale Law School. We hope the Journal will reinforce the place of the feminist perspective in mainstream legal scholarship and will more sharply focus the effects of the law on women's lives. We hope to attract an audience beyond the walls of law schools and to publish a broad variety of writing styles and formats. We encourage our readership to think carefully about the pieces we publish and to respond to them so we can develop a dialogue which includes the many viewpoints in feminism. We want to help expose and analyze issues bearing specifically on women, as well as continue the feminist struggle to look at the world as a whole through a gender-conscious lens.

The Journal is a learning experience for all of its members and is organized to reflect our own feminist values. We have designed the Journal nonhierarchically so that every member has an equal say and equal responsibilities. In our meetings we strive to acknowledge each member's opinion on all decisions and to ensure that everyone feels comfortable speaking out.

In this first issue of the Journal we have included pieces which discuss the interaction of the law and women's issues from varying feminist perspectives. We encourage responses to our Journal and hope to publish letters in subsequent issues reacting to pieces in our first issue. We also encourage the submission of articles, artwork, poetry, fiction, autobiography, book reviews and interviews on any subject bearing upon the intersection of law and feminism.



THE YALE JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL LAW



"Many of the social arrangements we think of as quintessentially domestic in this country are inextricably interwoven with complex processes in other countries and regions of the globe. Consider: our security system; our political-economic system; the search to find and retain external markets for our products; our dependence on the natural resources without which an advanced industrial and science-based civilization cannot survive; our health system; our conceptions of fundamental morality. . . . Even 'domestic law' courses can no longer be understood adequately—whether for descriptive or practical professional purposes—without an understanding of the organization and dynamics of the international system."

—W. Michael Reisman

Now in its thirteenth year, the *Yale Journal of International Law* is a primary forum for the discussion and analysis of contemporary international legal problems. Published twice a year at the Yale Law School, the *Journal* contains articles and comments written by noted scholars, practitioners, policy makers, and students.

Our newly published issue focuses on foreign affairs and the U.S. constitution, and includes articles on the constitutionality of warrantless on-site arms control inspections in the United States, on congressional control of foreign assistance, on military aid to Guatemala, and on the application of the fifth amendment to economic sanctions. Other recent issues have contained articles on the United States-Canada Free Trade Agreement, the prosecution of international terrorists in U.S. courts, the World Court case between the United States and Nicaragua—written by representatives of both governments—the legal implications of Soviet psychiatric practices, and prospects for post-apartheid South Africa.

In recent issues, our authors have included Argentine President Raul Alfonsin, Richard Falk, Michael Glennon, Derek Bowett, Nicholas Rostow, Atle Grahl-Madsen and others. Don't miss these important discussions of crucial world issues—become a subscriber to the *Yale Journal of International Law*.

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