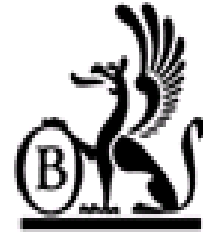




# ZaöRV/HJIL

## Submission Guidelines (last update: 01.05.2019)



The HJIL/ZaöRV Editors invite submissions of manuscripts focusing on international law, European law and comparative public law. Manuscripts can be accepted for evaluation only when submitted using our Online Submission system <https://www.editorialmanager.com/heidelbergjil>.

Manuscripts will only be considered for publication if they conform to the following guidelines:

1. Submissions should be accompanied by an assurance that the article has not been published, submitted, or accepted elsewhere. Articles to be published in a different forum within one year of submission will not be considered.
2. Manuscripts should normally range from 6,000 to 12,000 words in length, including footnotes. Book reviews should range from 1,000 to 5,000 words.
3. Articles should include a 500-word (maximum) abstract. 4-6 keywords are required for each text. Articles in German should also include an English title and abstract, plus 2-3 English keywords.
4. Authors are requested to consult and follow the Journal's style and citation guidelines.
5. HJIL/ZaöRV is a peer-reviewed journal. All articles received are evaluated by an anonymous referee. Notification of acceptance, rejection or need for revision will generally be given within 10-12 weeks of receipt of the manuscript, although exceptions to this time frame may occur. The evaluation process takes account of several criteria: while the emphasis is on the quality and the innovative character of the article, other criteria, including balance of topics, the Journal's particular areas of interest which may change over time, the fact that something similar has already been commissioned, etc., may also influence the final decision. Therefore, a rejection does not necessarily reflect upon the quality of the piece submitted.

The HJIL/ZaöRV submission evaluation process is completely anonymous. Therefore, before you go to our online submission page to submit an article, make sure that you have two separate files containing:

a manuscript with no information to identify the author/s

a title page, which indicates the author's name, article title and email address.

## Stile and Citation Guidelines

### I. Formatting

Proper names (authors, politicians, etc.), emphasized concepts and names of cases should be set in cursive in both the main text and footnotes. Please do not underline or use bold-face type in the text.

### II. Structure

Every submission is to be structured alpha-numerically: I., II., III., 1., 2., 3., a), b), c). A structural outline shall precede the published text.

### III. Abbreviations

Economic use should be made of abbreviations in the main text, e.g., for designations of courts (ICJ, ITLOS etc.).

Abbreviations are to be spelled out in the text where they first appear; the abbreviation is to follow in parentheses.

#### Examples:

International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), Charter of the United Nations (UN Charter).

Thereafter, the abbreviation is to be used alone.

Please use our List of Abbreviations which can be downloaded under the following link [www.zaoerv.de](http://www.zaoerv.de)

Months are to be abbreviated numerically, e.g. 5.5.2004.

### IV. Citation Pointers

Footnotes must end with a period.

#### 1. Literature

Generally, an abbreviated reference is to be made to a previous full citation; the title, edition, etc., are not to be repeated.

**Example:** *C. Herrmann* (note 28), margin number 1124.

The references “loc. cit., ibid., ...” are not to be used.

A blank-space follows “margin number”. The margin numbers themselves are to be written out without intervening spacing (example: margin number 16, not margin number 1 6).

#### a) Monographies

Monographies are cited as ‘*Author*, Title, Year, page’.

**Example:** *D. Cass*, The Constitutionalization of the World Trade Organization, 2005, 29 et seq.

### **b) Edited volumes (including *Libri Amicorum*)**

Edited volumes are cited as '*Author*, Title of the contribution, in: Editors (eds.), Title of the volume, Year, Page(s)'. The *Max Planck Encyclopedia for Public International Law* is cited the same way.

**Example:** *R. Wolfrum*, The Adequacy of International Humanitarian Law Rules on Belligerent Occupation: To What Extent May Security Council Resolution 1483 Be Considered a Model for Adjustment?, in: M. Schmitt/Y. Dinstein (eds.), *International Law and Armed Conflict*, 2007, 497 et seq.

### **c) Commentaries**

Commentaries are cited as '*Author*, in: Editors (eds.), Title of the Commentary, Edition Year, Commented Art./Sect. margin number'.

**Example:** *J. A. Frowein/K. Oellers-Frahm*, in: A. Zimmermann/C. Tomuschat/K. Oellers-Frahm/C. J. Tams (eds.), *The Statute of the International Court of Justice*, 2nd ed. 2012, Art. 65 margin number 20.

### **d) Journal articles**

Journal articles are cited as '*Author*, Title of the article, Title of the journal Volume (Year), page'.

**Example:** *A. v. Bogdandy*, Pluralism, Direct Effect, and the Ultimate Say, *International Journal of Constitutional Law* 6 (2008), 397 et seq.

## **2. Court Decisions**

### **Examples:**

#### **ECJ**

ECJ Case C-214/98 ECR 1991, I-6102 margin number 21 – *1st EEA Agreement opinion*.

#### **Decisions of the ECtHR until 1996**

Name of the case + date + Series A + No. + page or para.

Example: *Young, James and Webster v. United Kingdom*, 13.8.1991 Series A No. 44.

#### **Decisions of the ECtHR after 1996**

Name of the case + date + Reports of Judgments and Decisions + ECtHR + year + volume + page or para.

*Osman v. United Kingdom*, 28.10.1998, Reports of Judgments and Decisions ECtHR 1998-VIII.

## **ICJ**

*Corfu Chanel Case*, ICJ Reports 1949, + page and in case necessary relevant para.

## **ICSID**

*M.C.I. Power Group L.C. and New Turbine, Inc. v. Republic of Ecuador*, ICSID Case No. ARB/03/6, Award, 31.7.2007, para. 370.

## **WTO Decisions**

Appellate Body Report, title of the decision, number of the decision. If possible, the date. For Panels: Panel Report, title, number.

## **ITLOS**

*Hoshinmaru Case (Japan v. Russian Federation) (Prompt Release) (Judgment)* ITLOS Case No 14 (6.8.2007).

Apart from these rules, foreign judgments are to be cited so that they may easily be found by readers not familiar with the particular legal system concerned.

## **3. Internet references**

Internet references should only be made by way of exception and only by indicating the main page of the cited source.

**Example:** <<http://www.un.org>>

## **V. Legal Provisions**

The individual sections of a provision must be identified clearly in order to provide for electronic publication, including linkage to the beck-online databank.

### **Examples:**

Art. 62 para. 2 UN Charter

Art. 38 para. 1 lit. (c) ICJ Statute

Art. 3 para. 1 sentence 1 Directive 2006/123/EC

Adherence to the ZaöRV/HJIL citation template is particularly necessary with regard to secondary legislation so that the relevant norm is not incorrectly identified as a case file-number in the beck-online databank.

### **Example:**

Directive 2006/123/EC

Regulation 120/2009/EC

## **VI. Tables, Images**

If you use tables or images in your text, please contact the Editorial Office of the ZaöRV/HJIL