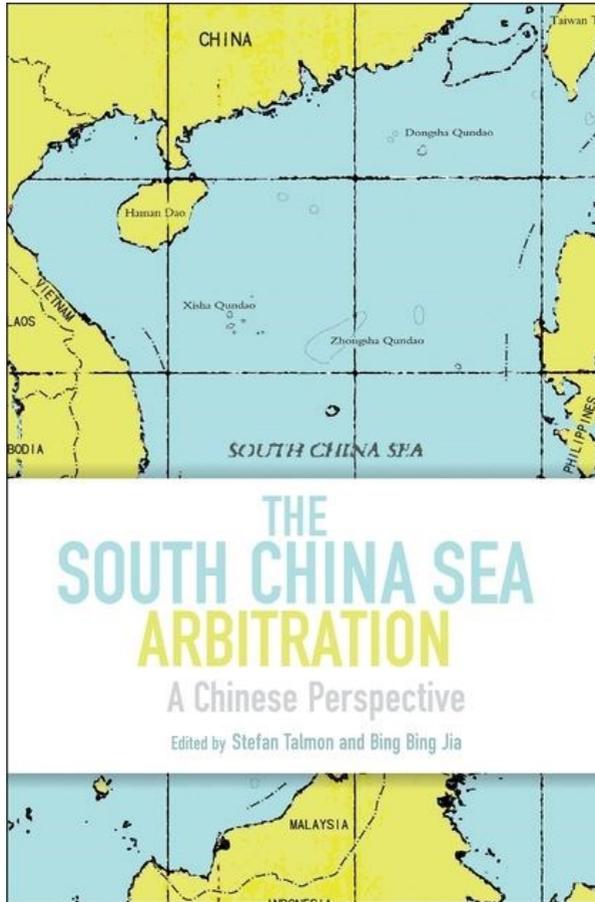




Foreign Service Institute, Carlos P. Romulo Library

Library Update

July—August 2019



The South China Sea Arbitration: A Chinese Perspective
edited by: Stefan Talmon and Bing Bing Jia

About the Cover

The South China Sea arbitration: A Chinese perspective
edited by Stefan Talmon and Bing Bing Jia

On 22 January 2013, the Republic of the Philippines instituted arbitral proceedings against the People's Republic of China (PRC) under the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea (UNCLOS) with regard to disputes between the two countries in the South China Sea (South China Sea Arbitration). On 19 February 2013, the PRC formally expressed its opposition to the institution of proceedings, making it clear from the outset that it will not have any part in these arbitral proceedings and that this position will not change. It is thus to be expected that over the next year and a half, the Tribunal will receive written memorials and hear oral submissions from the Philippines only. The Chinese position will go unheard. However, the Tribunal is under an obligation, before making its award, to satisfy itself not only that it has jurisdiction over the dispute, but also that the claims brought by the Philippines are well founded in fact and law (UNCLOS Annex VII, Article 9).

This book aims to offer a (not the) Chinese perspective on some of the issues to be decided by the Tribunal and thus to assist the Tribunal in meeting its obligations under the Convention. The book does not set out the official position of the Chinese government, but is rather to serve as a kind of *amicus curiae* brief advancing possible legal arguments on behalf of the absent respondent. The book does not deal with the merits of the disputes between the Philippines and the PRC, but focuses on the questions of jurisdiction, admissibility and other objections which the tribunal will have to decide as a preliminary matter. The book will show that there are insurmountable preliminary objections to the Tribunal deciding the case on the merits and that the Tribunal would be well advised to refer the dispute back to the parties in order for them to reach a negotiated settlement.

The book brings together scholars of public international law from mainland China, Taiwan and Europe united by a common interest in the law of the sea and disputes in the South China Sea.

Copy donated by: J. Eduardo Malaya, UA

New Acquisitions

Enhancing International Legal Cooperation: Extradition, mutual legal assistance, transfer of sentenced persons, and cooperation on transnational organized crimes and narcotic drugs (treaties, laws & procedures)

J. Eduardo Malaya and Sheila Monedero-Arnesto with Ricardo V. Paras III

Advances in information and telecommunications technologies, together with more accessible international travel, have made the world a better if smaller place. However, a downside to the greater cross-border mobility of people—virtually as well as physically—is also the increase in the frequency, severity, and complexity of criminality and cross-border crimes. Many who commit them escape to another country, frustrating the ends of justice. The Philippines has not been immune to this phenomenon, notwithstanding its geographic location. Accordingly, increasing cooperation with more and more States in the matters of international law, against old and new crimes, is vital for the security of the country and the safety of our people.

With its partners, the Philippines continues to improve modern legal tools and processes under penal laws and treaties to address crime, especially those perpetrated by international syndicates. Bilateral, regional, and global cooperation is key. The Department of Foreign Affairs has worked closely with the Department of Justice in the field of international legal cooperation. Coordination between them is essential, as extradition requests, for example, are generally transmitted through diplomatic channels. Request for mutual legal assistance in criminal matters and the transfer of sentenced persons to and from foreign governments are likewise coursed through these channels, except for where the relevant treaties allow direct communication between the Department of Justice and their foreign counterparts.

This book will serve as a handy reference to law enforcement agencies, prosecutors' offices, other justice offices and the judiciary, as well as others who are involved with or interested in enhancing international cooperation in these fields of the law.

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ENHANCING INTERNATIONAL LEGAL COOPERATION

Extradition, Mutual Legal Assistance, Transfer of Sentenced Persons, and Cooperation on Transnational Organized Crimes and Narcotic Drugs (Treaties, Laws & Procedures)

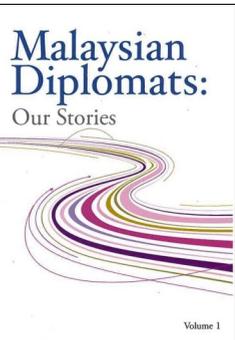
J. Eduardo Malaya and Sheila Monedero-Arnesto with Ricardo V. Paras III

Malaysian Diplomats: Our Stories (Volume 1)

Rahimah Yeop

This publication, a follow-up to Number One, Wisma Putra, is a compilation of 10 articles contributed by several serving and former Malaysian diplomats which offers a glimpse into their lives when serving our country at Malaysian Missions. With the support and contribution of our serving and former diplomats, this publication is expected to be a yearly undertaking.

Copy donated by: Institute of Diplomacy and Foreign Relations (IDFR) Ministry of Foreign Affairs



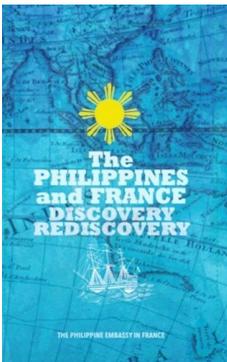
The Philippines and France: Discovery Rediscovery The Philippine Embassy in France

The diplomatic relations between the Philippines and France did not merely begin over 70 years ago.

The journey of discovery began even earlier, when French cartography was being developed as early as routes to and around the Philippines were first being plotted by adventurous maritime explorers. The cover of this book depicts this journey: a French frigate bravely traverses the seas of Guillaume Delisle's 17th century world map, headed eastward in search of new discoveries, guided by the Philippine sun.

As both countries rediscover each other by building an even better relationship in the future, it will be a continuous journey of both discovery and rediscovery.

Copy donated by: The Philippine Embassy in France



Announcement

1. The Carlos P. Romulo Library is now using Koha integrated library system. Library catalog can now be accessed at <<http://library.fsi.gov.ph>>
2. In line with this, all library card issued before 01 August 2019 is currently deactivated. Users can apply reactivate their card by going to the librarian at the circulation counter. This process requires personal appearance. Users will be given username and temporary password that can be used in the system.
3. Users are also requested to update their details especially the email address provided as the system will automatically send reminders to that address.
4. We would like extend our appreciation to all who have tried to use and access our trial of Proquest. We would like to hear your comments/assessment You may send an email to <library@fsi.gov.ph> or call local 4264.

Fines for Overdue Materials

Material Type	Fine
Books from the general circulation and special collections	P10 / day
Books for photocopy from the reference section	P10 / hour or P100 / day
Back issues of periodicals and journals	P10 / day
Current periodicals and journals	P10 / hour or P100 / day

Please return your books on time to avoid penalties.

New Acquisitions

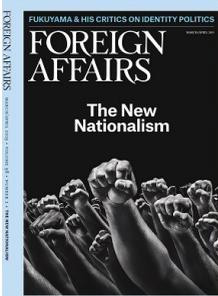
Foreign Affairs May—June 2019

Articles:

This Time is Different: Why U.S. Foreign Policy Will Never Recover—*Daniel W. Drezner* • The Open World: What America Can Achieve After Trump—*Mira Rapp-Hooper and Rebecca Friedman Lissner* • The End of Hubris: And the New Age of American Restraint—*Stephen M. Walt* • Back to Basics: How to Make Right What Trump Gets Wrong—*Kori Schake*

Essays:

The Longest Wars: Richard Holbrooke and the Decline of American Power—*George Packer* • Hard Truths in Syria: America Can't Do More With Less, and It Shouldn't Try—*Brett McGurk* • Spies, Lies, and Algorithms: Why U.S. Intelligence Agencies Must Adapt or Fail—*Amy Zegart and Michael Morell* • The Lost Art of American Diplomacy: Can the State Department be Saved? - *William J. Burns* • The New German Question: What Happens When Europe Comes Apart? - *Robert Kagan* • The New Revolution in Military Affairs: War's Sci-fi Future—*Christian Brose* • Killer Apps: The Real Dangers of an AI Arms Race—*Paul Scharre* • All the King's Consultants: The Perils of Advising Authoritarians—*Calvert W. Jones* • The Dark Side of Sunlight: How Transparency Helps Lobbyists and Hurts the Public—*James D'Angelo and Brent Ranalli*



Foreign Affairs March—April 2019

Articles:

A new Americanism: Why a Nation Needs a National Story—*Jill Lepore* • The Importance of Elsewhere: In Defense of Cosmopolitanism—*Kwame Anthony Appiah* • Why Nationalism Works: And Why It Isn't Going Away—*Andreas Wimmer* • False Flags: The Myth of the Nationalist Resurgence—*Jan-Werner Muller* • This is Your Brain on Nationalism: The Biology of Us and Them—*Robert Sapolsky* • Building a Better Nationalism: The Nation's Place in a Globalized World—*Yael Tamir* • The Broken Bargain: How Nationalism Came Back—*Jack Snyder* • Blood for Soil: The Fatal Temptations of Ethnic Politics—*Lars-Erik Cederman*

Essays:

The Future of the Liberal Order is Conservative: A Strategy to Save the System—*Jennifer Lind and William C. Wohlforth* • Who's Afraid of Budget Deficits?: How Washington Should End Its Debt Obsession—*Jason Furman and Lawrence H. Summers* • No Country for Strongmen: How India's Democracy Constrains Modi—*Ruchir Sharma* • The Kurdish Awakening: Unity, Betrayal, and the Future of the Middle East—*Henri J. Barkey* • The New Containment: Handling Russia, China, and Iran—*Michael Mandelbaum* • Educate to Liberate: Open Societies Need Open Minds—*Carla Norrlof* • Less Than Zero: Can Carbon-Removal Technologies Curb Climate Change? - *Fredd Krupp, Nathaniel Keohane, and Eric Pooley*

