

The Practical Guide To Humanitarian Law First English Language Edition

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The Practical Guide to Humanitarian Law was published for the first time by Françoise Bouchet-Saulnier in 1998. Regularly reedited and translated in several languages, the latest edition was published in December 2013 and makes up the content of this website.

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The Practical Guide to Humanitarian Law provides the precise meaning and content for over 200 terms such as terrorism, refugee, genocide, armed conflict, protection, peacekeeping, torture, and private military companies-words that the media has introduced into everyday conversation, yet whose legal and political meanings are often obscure. The Guide definitively explains the terms, concepts, and rules of humanitarian law in accessible and reader-friendly alphabetical entries.

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Conventional humanitarian law applicable to international armed conflicts makes distinctions between medical personnel, relief personnel, personnel qualified to carry out the protection power's mission, and civil defense personnel, distinctions that do not exist for non-international armed conflicts. Nonetheless, customary international humanitarian law and international criminal law protect these personnel whatever the nature of the conflict.

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Humanitarian law establishes fundamental guarantees for the protection of individuals, which cover different categories of protected persons. These were codified in the four 1949 Geneva Conventions and the two Additional Protocols to the Geneva Conventions adopted in 1977, which clarify and reinforce these guarantees, in situations of both international and non-international armed conflict.

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Under International Humanitarian Law As defined by Article 47 of Additional Protocol I to the Geneva Conventions, a mercenary is any person who: is specially recruited locally or abroad, does, in fact, participate directly in the hostilities,

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Humanitarian Law Definition. Above all, refugees are civilians who no longer receive protection from their government. Thus, international humanitarian law interprets the notion of refugees more widely, also taking into consideration population displacements caused by conflicts.

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