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Guide to Researching International Human Rights Law*

*Steven C. Perkins***

I. INTRODUCTION

This pathfinder is intended to serve as an introduction to international human rights law research. It contains the treaties, resolutions, case-law, and articles needed to research this topic. With a few exceptions for bibliographies and research guides, citations will not be made to periodical articles since they can easily be found as explained below.

II. NATURAL LAW AND HUMAN RIGHTS

A. Background

Human rights have been the subject of legal and political thought for many years. Indeed, the foundation of modern law of human rights is the Natural Law theories developed first by the ancient Greeks and Romans and later elaborated by the Christian philosophers of the late Middle Ages and early modern eras.

Another conception of human rights developed out of the evolution of government in England and the American colonies. In England this evolution started with the Magna Carta of 1215 which defined the relationship between the King and his nobles. It has subsequently been applied to relations between the people and all levels of government. In 1689, a Bill of Rights was proclaimed as a condition for the assumption of the English Crown by William of Orange. This further limited the rights of the King vis-a-vis the Parliament and the people. This train of thought was both expanded and attacked by Mills, Hobbs, Locke, and Bentham.

In the American colonies, a political culture concerned with the exercise of individual political rights developed from the peculiar religious and economic circumstances involved in the establishment of each colony and from the effect of distance upon the exercise of direct supervision by England. The tensions within this relationship led to a flowering of

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political debate which reached its fruition with the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, and the Bill of Rights. While it is true that the rhetoric of these documents was and remains ahead of the actual conditions of life in the United States, they do present an intellectual basis for the development of a consistent legal regime for the attainment of respect for political and social rights. The U.S. system is arguably the most developed legal regime now operating in the world community. It is however, only a domestic regime, one which has remained apart from international law both to its credit and to its detriment.

The United States has remained apart from international legal regimes, pursuant to a deliberate policy founded upon the device of senatorial "advice and consent" to treaties, the doctrine of "self-executing and non-self-executing treaties or treaty provisions," and the "political question" exception invoked by courts as grounds for not deciding cases. One result of these policies has been the reluctance of American attorneys to argue relevant norms of international law in domestic cases. This is unfortunate, since the Constitution and the Supreme Court both declare international law to be part of the "law of the land."

In Europe, the concepts of the American Revolution spread to France with Thomas Paine's writings: *Common Sense* and *The Rights of Man*. The result in France was the Declaration of the Rights and Duties of the Citizen which was the statement of the desires of the people in the French Revolution. The political mechanisms set up at the Congress of Vienna successfully suppressed most revolutionary impulses in Europe during the 19th century. Even so, a number of developments during the 19th century have led directly to the modern regime of international human rights law. These include the creation of the International Red Cross, the promulgation of the Hague Conventions, the evolution of the concept of humanitarian intervention, the abolition of the slave trade and of slavery in the British Empire and the United States, the eradication of serfdom in Russia, and the international protection of religious and ethnic minorities.

In 1920, the victors in World War I established the League of Nations. Several organs of the League have continued until today and are part of the international human rights law regime. One is the International Labor Organization. Another is now the United Nations Trusteeship Council. The most important descendents of the League, however, are the International Court of Justice and the United Nations Organization.

All of the above developments have led to the present state of affairs where, in contrast to the classical definition of international law as the law of relations between states, there is now an international human rights law for individuals to use against their own and other states.

B. Selected Bibliography

KURT JULIUS LACHMANN, THE RENAISSANCE OF THE INDIVIDUAL (1947). An examination of the demise of Benthamism and the rise of Carlyle and Dicey with the attendant loss of the autonomy of the individual. Mr. Lackman gives his prescription for the return of the prominence of the individual.

J. JOSEF LADOR-LEDERER, INTERNATIONAL GROUP PROTECTION (1968). Mr. Lador-Lederer gives the case for human rights as a Natural Law phenomenon. He examines the rights and duties of persons and institutions addressed by the law.

HERSH LAUTERPACHT, INTERNATIONAL LAW AND HUMAN RIGHTS (Garland Press edition, 1973). Dr. Lauterpacht examines human rights from several view-points: subjects of the Law of Nations; Law of Nature and the Rights of Man; human rights under the Charter of the U.N.; the implementation of the Charter by the Commission; and the question of an International Bill of the Rights of Man. He ends with a brief discussion of the Universal Declaration and the then proposed European Court of Human Rights.

JACQUES MARITAIN, THE RIGHTS OF MAN AND NATURAL LAW. (Gordian Press 1971) (1943). An examination of the Society of Human Persons and the Rights of the Person in a philosophical context in light of the Universal Declaration of the Rights of Man.

MOSES MOSKOWITZ, INTERNATIONAL CONCERN WITH HUMAN RIGHTS (1974). This is the author's presentation to the International Community of what he believes is the fundamental basis for the implementation of the rights guaranteed in the U.N. Charter and incorporated in various other international agreements.

MAURICE CRANSTON, WHAT ARE HUMAN RIGHTS? (1973). A philosophical exposition of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights in the context of the ideological struggle between Natural Law and Legal Positivism.

III. INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS LAW

While all states guarantee their citizens certain civil, political, and social rights, it is international law which guarantees to all people certain universal human rights. As part of the international law regime, human rights law requires a focus for legal research which is different from that employed in municipal legal research. The Statute of the International Court of Justice is instructive in this instance.

A. Statute of the International Court of Justice

Article 38(1) of the Statute of the International Court of Justice defines the sources of international law to be applied by the court to matters before it. They are enumerated as follows:

- a. international conventions, whether general or particular, establishing rules expressly recognized by the contesting states;
- b. international custom, as evidence of a general practice accepted as law;
- c. the general principles of law recognized by civilized nations;
- d. subject to the provisions of Article 59, judicial decisions and the teachings of the most highly qualified publicists of the various nations, as subsidiary means for the determination of rules of law.

It is obvious, therefore, that international legal research will focus on identifying conventions or treaties, customary international law, international legislation, case decisions, and monographic and periodical commentary which apply to the situation under consideration.

Four inter-governmental organizations sponsor the present human rights regimes: the United Nations, the Organization of American States, the Council of Europe, and the Organization of African Unity. Guides to the documentation systems for the first three of these follow. All of these international inter-governmental organizations sponsor treaties, conventions, covenants, declarations, and resolutions which may or may not be considered to be one of the first three categories of sources for international law. The human rights organs of these organizations are described below.

The methodology for locating monographic and periodical literature will also be described below. This article will close with a short bibliography of items on a selected list of specific rights.

B. General Research Aids

1. Monographs

The following items are essential for undertaking research in international law:

J. MYRON JACOBSTEIN AND ROY M. MERSKY, *FUNDAMENTALS OF LEGAL RESEARCH* (1987). Three of its chapters focus on research in international, English, and Canadian law. This book is most useful for research problems involving the United States as it gives the clearest explanation of the method of researching treaties and international agreements to which the United States is a party.

MORRIS L. COHEN ET AL., *HOW TO FIND THE LAW* (9th ed., 1989). This volume addresses research in international, English and Canadian law and includes a chapter on foreign and comparative law. This is the

book of choice if your research problem has no connection with the U.S. The chapter on foreign and comparative law is particularly useful.

JOHN W. WILLIAMS, GUIDE TO INTERNATIONAL LAW RESEARCH (1990). This entire volume is devoted to international legal research. It is suggested to read the introduction and then parts V and VI: "Practice and Research Aids" and "Reference Sources." The remaining parts can then be consulted as needed. It also contains excellent short discussions of the documentation systems for the United Nations, the European Economic Community, the Organisation of American States, and the U.S. Government Printing Office.

2. Bibliographical Information

CHARLES SZLADITS, A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF FOREIGN AND COMPARATIVE LAW: BOOKS AND ARTICLES IN ENGLISH SINCE 1790 (1955-to present) (an expanded reprint of the section "Foreign Law in English" which appears in each quarterly issue of the *AMERICAN JOURNAL OF COMPARATIVE LAW*).

DAG HAMMARSKJOLD LIBRARY, CURRENT BIBLIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION (1971) (lists acquisitions of the U.N. library and indexes articles from 700 journals).

INTERNATIONAL BIBLIOGRAPHY (1983-present) (a periodical index to international organization documents).

SIMONE-MARIE VRABIESCY KLECKNER & BLANKA KUDEJ, INTERNATIONAL LEGAL BIBLIOGRAPHY (1983) (this volume is divided in to two sections: "Public International Law" and "International Trade Law").

NATIONAL LEGAL BIBLIOGRAPHY (1984-present), **LAWYER'S MONTHLY CATALOG** (1983-present) and the **CATALOG OF FOREIGN AND INTERNATIONAL LAW TITLES** (1987) (list acquisitions from 25 large law libraries throughout the United States).

PUBLIC INTERNATIONAL LAW (Max Planck Inst. for Comp. Pub. L. and Int'l L. 1975-present) (this semi-annual periodical contains a bibliography of current books and articles).

DAG HAMMARSKJOLD LIBRARY, UNDOC: A CURRENT INDEX, (1971-present) (official index to publications of the United Nations and its official organs acquired by the U.N. library).

3. Bibliographies

HAK-HAK ASASI MANUSIA DAN PENGABDIAN HUKUM: SUATU BIBLIOGRAFI [FUNDAMENTAL HUMAN RIGHTS AND THE RULE OF LAW: A BIBLIOGRAPHY] (Gregory Churchill & Mulyana Kusuma comps., 1981).

ROBERT GOEHLERT, HUMAN RIGHTS POLICY: A SELECTED BIBLIOGRAPHY (1984).

CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF HUMAN RIGHTS, HUMAN RIGHTS: A TOPICAL BIBLIOGRAPHY (J. Paul Martin ed., 1983).

HUMAN RIGHTS: AN INTERNATIONAL AND COMPARATIVE LAW BIBLIOGRAPHY (Julian R. Friedman & Marc I. Sherman comps./eds., 1985).

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION STUDENT ASSOCIATION, UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA, HUMAN RIGHTS, BUREAUCRACY, AND PUBLIC POLICY: A SELECTED BIBLIOGRAPHY (1976).

HUMAN RIGHTS: INTERNATIONAL BIBLIOGRAPHY 1975-1981 (1982) (bilingual version).

INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS: A BIBLIOGRAPHY, 1970-1975 (Barry O'Connor comp./ed., 1980).

INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF HUMAN RIGHTS, SELECTED BIBLIOGRAPHY ON THE INTERNATIONAL AND COMPARATIVE LAW OF HUMAN RIGHTS (Shula Marks comp., 1973).

WILLIAM MILLER, INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS: A BIBLIOGRAPHY, 1970-1976 (1976).

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EDWARD STANEK, HUMAN RIGHTS: A SELECTED BIBLIOGRAPHY OF MONOGRAPHS, ESSAYS, SERIALS, AND BASIC COMPILATIONS OF DOCUMENTS, AND BIBLIOGRAPHIES PERTINENT TO INTERNATIONAL PROTECTION OF HUMAN RIGHTS (1987).

HUMAN RIGHTS REPORTS: AN ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY OF FACT-FINDING MISSIONS (Berth Verstappen comp./ed., 1987).

INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS: A SELECTED BIBLIOGRAPHY (Thomas D. Young comp., 1978).

4. Directories

Africa: Human Rights Directory and Bibliography, 12 HUM. RTS. INTERNET REP. 1 (1988-89).

HUMAN RIGHTS INTERNET, HUMAN RIGHTS DIRECTORY: LATIN AMERICA, AFRICA, ASIA (1981).

HUMAN RIGHTS INTERNET, HUMAN RIGHTS DIRECTORY: WESTERN EUROPE (1982).

HUMAN RIGHTS INTERNET, DIRECTORY: EASTERN EUROPE & THE USSR (1987).

HUMAN RIGHTS INTERNET, NORTH AMERICAN HUMAN RIGHTS DIRECTORY (1984).

5. Textbooks

THOMAS BUERGENTHAL, INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS LAW IN A NUTSHELL (1988).

THOMAS BUERGENTHAL ET AL., PROTECTING HUMAN RIGHTS IN THE AMERICAS (2d. ed. 1986).

RICHARD P. CLAUDE & BURNS H. WESTON, HUMAN RIGHTS IN THE WORLD COMMUNITY: ISSUES AND ACTION (1989).

J. DONNELLY, UNIVERSAL HUMAN RIGHTS IN THEORY AND PRACTICE (1989).

INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS: PROBLEMS OF LAW, POLICY AND PRACTICE (Richard B. Lillich ed., 2d ed. 1990).

THEODOR MERON, HUMAN RIGHTS IN INTERNATIONAL LAW: LEGAL AND POLICY ISSUES (1984).

FRANK C. NEWMAN AND DAVID WEISSBRODT, INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS: LAW, POLICY, AND PROCESS (1990).

A.H. ROBERTSON & J.G. MERRILLS, HUMAN RIGHTS IN THE WORLD: AN INTRODUCTION TO THE STUDY OF THE INTERNATIONAL PROTECTION OF HUMAN RIGHTS (3rd ed. 1989).

BERNHARD GRAEFRATH, MENSCHENRECHTE UND INTERNATIONALE KOOPERATION: 10 JAHRE PRAXIS DES INTERNATIONALEN MENSCHENRECHTSKOMITEES (1988).

6. General

HARVARD RIGHTS INTERNET HARVARD LAW SCHOOL HUMAN RIGHTS INTERNET, MASTER LIST OF HUMAN RIGHTS ORGANIZATIONS & SERIAL PUBLICATIONS (3rd ed., 1989-90).

HUMAN RIGHTS INTERNET, SUPPLEMENT TO VOLUME 14, 1990-91 (1991).

C. Computer Services

1. LEXIS:

LEXIS provides fulltext searching of various legal databases. Included are English and French cases and legislative materials and the cases of the European Court of Justice. This coverage is largely post World-War II.

2. NEXIS:

NEXIS is a general coverage full text service containing several databases of current affairs materials. This database should be used for information on topics which have not yet received coverage in the legal periodicals. Its main strength is coverage of foreign publications and wire services.

3. WESTLAW:

WESTLAW is a legal database containing many of the same materials as LEXIS. It uses a different search algorithm than LEXIS and the same search run on both systems will result in different outcomes. The researcher should use both systems.

4. DIALOG:

DIALOG was originally an internal information service for the Lockheed Aircraft Company. It is available as a separate gateway to several hundred databases or as part of WESTLAW with access to over one hundred databases of interest to the attorney and the academic lawyer. The databases in DIALOG are more academic than those in NEXIS.

5. OCLC:

OCLC is the bibliographic utility used by thousands of libraries throughout the world for cataloguing library materials. OCLC also allows libraries to locate materials by the name of the author or the title of a book. This means that once an item is located, it can be obtained or copied through Inter-Library Loan, if the holding library will loan it. Recently, OCLC has added subject access through the First-Search service.

6. RLIN:

RLIN is another bibliographic utility which competes with OCLC

for library business. However, RLIN has confined its membership to the larger or more specialized research libraries. Although OCLC and RLIN exchange bibliographic records, some items are unique to each database. RLIN also maintains certain specialized databases for member institutions which are not available except through RLIN.

7. On-line Library Catalogs:

With the computerization of library catalogs it is now possible for researchers with modem equipped computers to bypass the fee-based services of RLIN and OCLC's First-Search and access library catalogs and other information services by direct dial or by the use of the INTERNET. INTERNET provides individuals with access to over one hundred university library catalogs from around the world. Many are also accessible by direct dial for the cost of a telephone call. The catalog of the New York Public Library can be reached at 212/391-0808. The CARL system in Colorado can be reached at 303/758-1551. Once connected to CARL, you can obtain access to catalogs in Boston and to the MELVYL catalog of the University of California system. CARL developed the UNCOVER article database which catalogs the contents of over 10,000 world-wide periodical titles. It is available on many of these library catalogs.

D. *Treaties and other Agreements on Human Rights*

Using the provisions of the Statute of the ICJ, one realizes that there is an easily defined group of documents which set out the modern international law of human rights. The articles below discuss treaty research.

Marie-Louise H. Bernal, *Reference Sources in International Law*, 76 L. LIBR. J. 427 (1983).

Igor I. Kavass, *United States Treaties and International Agreements: Sources of Publication and "Legislative History" Documents*, 76 L. LIBR. J. 442 (1983).

Clive Parry, *Where to Look for Your Treaties*, 8 INT'L J. LAW LIBR. 8-18 (1980).

Adolf Sprudz, *International Legal Research: An Infinite Paper Chase*, 16 VAND. J. TRANSNAT'L L. 521-36 (1983).

Earl Weisbaum, *Domestic Sources of International Law*, 76 L. LIBR. J. 436-41 (1983).

1. Universal Declaration of Human Rights¹

BARON VON FREDERIK MARI ASBECK, *THE UNIVERSAL DECLARATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS AND ITS PREDECESSORS (1679-1948)* (1949).

JACK DONNELLY, *UNIVERSAL HUMAN RIGHTS IN THEORY AND PRACTICE* (1989).

DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER, *A FAIR WORLD FOR ALL: THE MEANING OF THE DECLARATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS* (1952).

JOHN THOMAS & PETER HUMPHREY, *NO DISTANT MILLENNIUM: THE INTERNATIONAL LAW OF HUMAN RIGHTS* (1989).

THE INTERNATIONAL BILL OF HUMAN RIGHTS: NORMATIVE AND INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENTS 1948-1985 (Gert Westerveen Comp., 1986).

JAMES W. NICKEL, *MAKING SENSE OF HUMAN RIGHTS: PHILOSOPHICAL REFLECTIONS ON THE UNIVERSAL DECLARATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS* (1987).

B.G. RAMCHARAN, *THE CONCEPT AND PRESENT STATUS OF THE INTERNATIONAL PROTECTION OF HUMAN RIGHTS: FORTY YEARS AFTER THE UNIVERSAL DECLARATION* (1989).

EGON SCHWELB, *HUMAN RIGHTS AND THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY: THE ROOTS AND GROWTH OF THE UNIVERSAL DECLARATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS, 1948-1963* (1964).

SULTANHUSSEIN TABANDAH OF GUNABAD, *A MUSLIM COMMENTARY ON THE UNIVERSAL DECLARATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS* (F.J. Goulding trans., 1970).

UNESCO, *SHORT HISTORY OF HUMAN RIGHTS* (1950).

2. International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights²

HARI OM AGARWAL, *IMPLEMENTATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS COVENANTS: WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO INDIA* (1983).

DIE AUSÜBUNG STAATLICHER GEWALT IN OST UND WEST NACH INKRAFTTRETEN DER UN-KONVENTION ÜBER ZIVILE UND POLITISCHE

¹ *Universal Declaration of Human Rights*, G.A. Res. 217A, U.N. GAOR 3rd Comm., at 71, U.N. Doc. A/810 (1948).

² *International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights* G.A. Res. 2200, 21 U.N. GAOR, Supp. No. 16, at 52, U.N. Doc. A/6316 (1966). There are two Optional Protocols to this Covenant: *Optional Protocol to the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights*, G.A. Res. 2200, 21 U.N. GAOR, Supp. No. 16, at 59, U.N. Doc. A/6316 (1966) and *Second Optional Protocol to the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights Aiming at the Abolition of the Death Penalty*, G.A. Res. 44/128, 44 U.N. GAOR Supp. No. 49, at 206, U.N. Doc. A/44/824 (1989).

RECHTE: JURISTENKONFERENZ VOM 23-25. SEPTEMBER 1977 in LUDWIGSHAFEN AM RHEIN (1978).

MARC J. BOSSUYT, *GUIDE TO THE "TRAVAUX PRÉPARATOIRES" OF THE INTERNATIONAL COVENANT ON CIVIL AND POLITICAL RIGHTS* (1987).

COUNCIL OF EUROPE, COMMITTEE OF EXPERTS ON HUMAN RIGHTS, *HUMAN RIGHTS: PROBLEMS ARISING FROM THE COEXISTENCE OF THE UNITED NATIONS COVENANTS ON HUMAN RIGHTS AND THE EUROPEAN CONVENTION ON HUMAN RIGHTS, DIFFERENCES AS REGARDS THE RIGHTS GUARANTEED, REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF EXPERTS ON HUMAN RIGHTS TO THE COMMITTEE OF MINISTERS* (1970).

MICHAEL EMPPELL, *DIE KOMPETENZEN DES UN-MENSCHENRECHTSAUSSCHUSSES IM STAATENBERICHTSVERFAHREN: ART. 40 DES INTERNATIONALEN PAKTES ÜBER BÜRGERLICHE UND POLITISCHE RECHTE* (1987).

HET INTERNATIONALE VERDRAG INZAKE BURGERLIJKE EN POLITIEKE RECHTEN EN ZIJN BETEKENIS VOOR NEDERLAND (1987).

MEZHDUNARODNYE PAKTY O PRAVAKH CHELOVEKA I SOVETSKOE ZAKONODATEL'STVO [International Covenants on Human Rights and Soviet Legislation], (Institute of the State and Law of the USSR Academy of Sciences comp., Vladimir Kudryavtsev ed.) (1986).

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RICHARD SZAWLOWSKI, *DIE BERICHTE DER OSTEUROPAISCHEN STAATEN ZUR VERWIRKLICHUNG DES INTERNATIONALEN PAKTES ÜBER BÜRGERLICHE UND POLITISCHE RECHTE: EINE ANALYSE ANHAND DES POLNISCHEN BEISPIELS* (1980).

WOLFGANG WAGNER, *DIE VERWIRKLICHUNG DER MENSCHENRECHTE IM PAKT DER VEREINTEN NATIONEN ÜBER BÜRGERLICHE UND POLITISCHE RECHTE VOM 16. (1977).*

3. International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights³

PHILIP ALSTON, *MAKING AND BREAKING HUMAN RIGHTS: THE UN'S SPECIALISED AGENCIES AND IMPLEMENTATION OF THE INTERNA-*

³ *International Covenant on Economic Social and Cultural Rights*, Dec. 16, 1966, 993 U.N.T.S. 3.

TIONAL COVENANT ON ECONOMIC, SOCIAL AND CULTURAL RIGHTS (1979).

ALFRED GLENN MOWER, JR., INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE: GLOBAL AND REGIONAL PROTECTION OF ECONOMIC/SOCIAL RIGHTS (1985).

4. American Declaration of the Rights and Duties of Man⁴

INTER-AMERICAN COMMISSION ON HUMAN RIGHTS, INTER-AMERICAN COMMISSION ON HUMAN RIGHTS, 1959-1984: 25 YEARS OF STRUGGLE FOR HUMAN RIGHTS IN THE AMERICAS (1984).

INTER-AMERICAN COMMISSION ON HUMAN RIGHTS, HUMAN RIGHTS IN THE AMERICAS: HOMAGE TO THE MEMORY OF CARLOS A. DUNSCHEE DE ABRANCHES (1984) (trilingual version).

5. American Convention on Human Rights⁵

a. American Convention on Human Rights (1969)

Additional Protocol to the American Convention on Human Rights in the Area of Economic, Social, and Cultural Rights "Protocol of San Salvador" O.A.S.T.S. no. 69. OAS official records OEA/Ser.A/44 (1988) (bilingual version).

b. Seminario Regional Referente a la Convencion Americana sobre Derechos Humanos (1979)

La Convención Americana Sobre Derechos Humanos Organizado por la Comisión Interamericana de Derechos Humanos y la Facultad de Derecho (1986).

6. European Convention on Human Rights⁶

CENTRE D'ETUDES INTERNATIONALES, BIBLIOGRAPHY RELATING TO THE EUROPEAN CONVENTION ON HUMAN RIGHTS (2d ed. 1969) (bilingual edition).

⁴ *American Declaration of the Rights and Duties of Man*, opened for signature 2 May 1948, International Conference of American States, 9th Sess., U.N. Doc. E/CN.4/122 (1948).

⁵ American Convention on Human Rights, opened for signature 22 Nov. 1969, O.A.S.T.S. No. 36 (entered into force 18 July 1978).

⁶ Convention for the Protection of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms, opened for signature 4 Nov. 1950, 213 U.N.T.S. 221 (1955). There are eight Protocols to the Convention: Protocol 1, Eur.T.S. No. 9, 213 U.N.T.S. 262 (1952); Protocol 2, Eur.T.S. No. 44 (1963); Protocol 3, Eur.T.S. No. 45 (1963); Protocol 4, Eur.T.S. No. 46 (1963); Protocol 5, Eur.T.S. No. 55 (1966); Protocol 6, Eur.T.S. No. 114 (1983); Protocol 7, Eur.T.S. No. 117 (1984); and, Protocol 8, Eur.T.S. No. 118 (1985). All have been in force since January 1, 1990.

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7. Helsinki Final Act⁷

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⁷ Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe: Final Act, signed Aug. 1, 1975, 73 DEP'T. STATE BULL. 323 (1975).

also contained certain human rights provisions which the signatories pledged to implement. In the wake of the Accords, several Helsinki Monitor Groups were created in Eastern Europe. Many people believe that the Helsinki Accords have had a deep effect upon the states of Eastern Europe and should receive some credit for the extraordinary events of the past several years in that area of the world. The Final Act requires periodic follow-up conferences where each state must report its progress in meeting the provisions of the Final Act. Three follow-up meetings have been held: Belgrade (1978), Madrid (1980), and Vienna (1986). The fourth follow-up meeting was held in Helsinki in 1992.

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⁸ *African Charter on Human and Peoples' Rights*, 27 June 1981, O.A.U. Doc. CAB/LEG/67/3/Rev. 5 (1981) (entered into force 21 Oct. 1986).

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E. Collections of Documents

Under each of the above documents are subsidiary protocols and treaties which deal with one or more specific rights. As another paper in this Symposium will deal with these, they will not be dealt with here. Various instruments of the International Labor Organization and the Geneva Conventions often included as human rights instruments are also not treated in this paper. *International Legal Materials* is published 6 times a year by the American Society of International Law. ILM attempts to reprint all of the important documents of use in the area of international law which have come out in the preceding 2 months. It also reprints the *U.S. Department of State Bulletin* "Treaty" section. Prior to 1961 these materials were published in the *American Journal of International Law* and in its special publications.

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IV. ADJUDICATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS ISSUES

At this time there are two regional courts which hear human rights cases: the European Court of Human Rights and the Inter-American Court of Human Rights. The European Commission on Human Rights and the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights also hear complaints. In the European system, decisions can be made by the Council of Ministers. In addition to the official report series, described below in the discussion on the regional organizations, decisions from the European Court of Human Rights and the European Commission on Human Rights are reprinted in the *European Human Rights Reporter*. This publication is also available on LEXIS. Likewise, in addition to the official report series, decisions from the Inter-American Court on Human Rights and the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights are reprinted in THOMAS BUERGENTHAL & ROBERT NORRIS, *HUMAN RIGHTS: THE INTER-AMERICAN SYSTEM* (1982) referred to in the section on the Organization of American States.

The African Charter of Human and People's Rights provides for the creation of an African Commission on Human and People's Rights. It has yet to render any decisions. In addition to these human rights courts, the International Court of Justice and the Court of Justice of the European Community also hear cases involving international human rights law. Cases from the ICJ and the ECJ are found on WESTLAW. Decisions issued by the organs of the U.N. are discussed below. Some collections of decisions are listed below.

A. *European Commission on Human Rights*

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D. Inter-American Court of Human Rights

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E. United Nations Commission on Human Rights

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F. United Nations Human Rights Committee

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V. INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

A. The United Nations

To obtain current U.N. sales catalogues write:

United Nations Publications
Room DC 2-0070
1st Ave. and 40th St.
New York, NY 10017
U.S.A.
(212) 963-1234

or

United Nations Publications
Palais des Nations
CH-1211 Geneva 10
Switzerland
(22) 7346011

Because many items concerning Human Rights are published throughout the U.N. documentation series, it is always necessary to search the official U.N. index series, UNDOC, and the unofficial indexes, for document citations. Two items should always be consulted: *The Yearbook on Human Rights*, sales No. 1948.XIV.1, published by the Centre of Human Rights; and the *Annual Review of United Nations Affairs*, published by Oceana Publications. The latter is generally available before the former, but it does not provide the detailed document citations found in the official publication.

For a detailed listing of U.N. documents on Human Rights through 1981, see, Diane Vincent-Daviss, *Human Rights Law: A Research Guide to the Literature-Part I: International Law and the United Nations*, 14 N.Y.U. J. INT'L L. & P., 209 (1981); Diane Vincent-Daviss, *Human Rights Law: A Research Guide to the Literature - Part II: International Protection of Refugees, and Humanitarian Law*, 14 N.Y.U. J. INT'L L. &

P. 487 (1982); Diane Vincent-Daviss, *Human Rights Law: A Research Guide to the Literature - Part III: The International Labor Organization and Human Rights*, 15 N.Y.U. J. INT'L L. & POL. 211 (1982).

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The primary index to United Nations documents is the *UNDOC, Current Index: United Nations Documents Index*. The manner of issuance and the descriptive terms used for indexing seem to change every few years. Effective use of the UNDOC only comes from prolonged exposure and examination. A CD-ROM database is available for the most recent years from Readex Microprint Corporation. It is expected that the CD-ROM will replace the UNDOC as the preferred source for finding UN publications.

The following U.N. organs are concerned with Human Rights:

1. The *Secretariat* produces an annual report to the General Assembly which specifically discusses Human Rights. It appears as U.N.GAOR, Supp. No. 1.

The *Centre for Human Rights*, formerly the *Division of Human Rights*, is within the Secretariat. Its documents are in the ST/HR/- series. It has begun to publish the Human Rights Study Series in the E/CN.4/___ series. JOHN P. HUMPHREY, *HUMAN RIGHTS & THE U.N.: A GREAT ADVENTURE* (1984) (information about the beginnings of the Centre for Human Rights).

2. The *General Assembly* - many reports and suggested resolutions of subsidiary U.N. Human Rights organs are included in the official records of the General Assembly. These are in documentation series GAOR,-.

- a. The *Third Committee* of the General Assembly specifically works with Human Rights questions itself or through various *Working Groups* on specific topics. The reports of the Third Committee and its Working Groups are in document series A/C.3/-. Its annual report appears as an Annex to the GAOR,- series.

- b. The *Human Rights Committee* is empowered to hear allegations regarding a state's violations of human rights norms brought by other states or by individuals, if the state has accepted the competence of the Committee to do so. The annual report is in the Supplement to the

GAOR,- document series. It issues reports and recommendations in the A/-, the A/C.3/- and the CCPR/- document series. Reports submitted by states under article 40 of the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights are in the CCPR/C/- document series.

c. The *Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination*, produces reports and rulings interpreting the *International Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination*, Dec. 21, 1965. Its reports to the General Assembly are in the A/- and AN/C.3/- series. It also publishes in the CERD/- series, with reviews of state reports on the Convention in the CERD/C- document series. The *Provisional Rules of Procedure of the Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination* are published as a Supplement to the GAOR,- document series.

d. The *Special Committee on Apartheid* produces documents dealing with South Africa. Its documentation appears in several places: in A/AC/115; as a Supplement to the GAOR; and as an Annex to the GAOR.

e. The *United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees*, UNHCR, produces various reports which appear in the GAOR, A/-series as well as in the HCR/- document series. It also publishes several periodicals. The annual report is a Supplement to the GAOR. And Further, the Executive Committee report is in the GAOR Supplement series as an addendum. The record of the Executive Committee and meeting records appear in A/AC.96/-.

f. The *United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian Refugees in the Near East*, UNRWA, publishes an annual report in the GAOR as a Supplement with Annex.

3. *The Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC)* produces documents alone and in consultation with other inter-governmental organizations. Documents produced with other inter-governmental agencies are in the E/- series. The annual report to the U.N. General Assembly appears as Supplement to GAOR. Its own documents are in the U.N. ESCOR, series, in a Supplement.

a. The *Commission on Human Rights*, of the ECOSOC is an important organ in the U.N. Human Rights system. Its publications are in the E/CN.4/- series. It produces reports, resolutions and decisions. The Commission has supervision of the *Sub-Commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities*.

i. *1503 Actions*. The Sub-Commission and the Commission, through the Working Group on Communications, hears petitions in regard to Human Rights violations under the Economic and Social Council Resolution 1503, U.N. ESCOR, 48th Sess., Supp. No. 1A, 1693rd plen. mtg. at 8, U.N. Doc. E/4832/Add.1(1970). Any reports will be in the E/CN.4/- series.

ii. *1235 Actions*. The Sub-Commission and the Commission also perform the same function in regard to Economic and Social Council Resolution 1235, U.N. ESCOR, 42d Sess., 1479th plen.

mtg. at 17, Supp. No. 1, U.N. Doc. E/4393 (1967). Any report on this will also be in the E/CN.4/- series.

iii. The Sub-Commission has several Ad-Hoc Working Groups: The Working Group on Indigenous Populations; the Working Group of Experts on South Africa; the Working Group of Experts to Investigate Israeli Practices Affecting Human Rights of the Population of the Occupied Territories; and the Working Group of Experts on Chile. Their reports will generally be in the E/CN.4/- series. Those of the Working Group on Chile often appear in the A/C.3/- series of the Third Committee of the General Assembly.

Each year's work of the Sub-Commission is reviewed annually in the Current Developments section of the *American Journal of International Law*.

b. The *Commission on the Status of Women* issues an annual report as a Supplement to ECSOR. Its own documents appear in the E/CN.6/- series.

c. The *Committee on the Elimination of Discrimination Against Women* issues reports in the ECSOR series, and in the CEDAW/C/-series.

d. The *Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights* was established in 1987. It is the successor to the Sessional Working Group on the Implementation of the 1966 International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights. It issues its Report as a Supplement to the ESCOR, in the E/ series.

4. The U.N. instruments on Human Rights are most easily accessible in *Division of Human Rights of the United Nations Secretariat, Human Rights: A Compilation of International Instruments*, ST/HR/1/Rev.3, U.N. Sales No. E. 78.XIV.2 (1988). They are also found in the U.N. Treaty Series. Recent instruments are usually available in *International Legal Materials*. The status of the instruments can be determined by referring to *Human Rights: Status of International Instruments*, as of 1 March 1989 (replaces text of 1 Sept. 1988, 1989). The U.N. Sales Catalogue lists various collections of the U.N. Human Rights instruments.

B. *The Council of Europe*

The primary Human Rights organization for western Europe is the Council of Europe. The Council controls the European Commission on Human Rights which was set up under the provisions of the European Convention on Human Rights. Here we will discuss the Council of Europe; the European Commission on Human Rights; the Committee of Ministers; the European Convention on Human Rights, and the European Court of Human Rights. While these are treated as separate sources, in practice the Council of Europe appears in all of the titles. For a short article on the human rights regime under the Council see, Ellen

G. Shaffer, *Human Rights Protection Under the Council of Europe - The System and its Documentation*, 19 INT'L J. LEGAL INFO. 1-10 (1991).

The *Council of Europe* has an annual sales catalogue which can be obtained from the following addresses:

Council of Europe
67006 Strasbourg
CEDEX (France)

in the USA & Canada:

Manhattan Pub. Co. - Publications Section
80 Brook Street
P.O. Box 650
Croton, NY 10520

Important series to have available are the *European Treaty Series*, and the following publications of the Parliamentary Assembly: the *Official Report of Debates*, (1949 to Date); *Documents (working papers)*; *Texts adopted by the Parliamentary Assembly*; and the *Orders of the Day-Minutes of Proceedings*.

The Council of Europe publishes *Activities of the Council of Europe in the Field of Human Rights in (year)*, document H (year) #. The Council has also published six brief studies entitled *Human Rights File*, document DDH (year) #. In addition, it has issued at least four bibliographies: *Bibliographie Concernant la Convention Européenne des Droits de l'Homme* (1978). The Council also sends periodic reports to the U.N. Commission on Human Rights.

Two of the most valuable publications are the EUROPEAN COMMISSION OF HUMAN RIGHTS, RULES OF PROCEDURE OF THE COMMISSION ON HUMAN RIGHTS and the EUROPEAN COURT OF HUMAN RIGHTS, RULES OF THE COURT (1977).

The following European organs are concerned with Human Rights:

1. *Council of Europe* - The Council sponsors colloquia on aspects of the Convention.
2. The *Consultative Assembly* through its *Legal Affairs Committee* is responsible for the drafting of the various conventions and other instruments which define and promote Human Rights under the Council of Europe and the European Convention on Human Rights. Its work is represented by the *Collected Edition of the "Travaux Préparatoires" of the European Convention on Human Rights*. Six volumes have been published since 1975, with two more planned. These are published by Martinus Nijhoff, The Hague, Netherlands.
3. The *European Commission on Human Rights* publishes the following: *Decisions and Reports*, in French and English, ISSN 0379-8461, with 50 volumes so far; and *Decisions and Reports. Summaries and Indexes Nos. 1-20; Nos. 21-40*. The Commission also publishes two valua-

ble series of Press Releases: *Human Rights News* and *Legal News*. These are obtainable from the Directorate of Information.

The Commission also issues an annual report on Human Rights in Europe entitled *Stock-Taking on the European Convention on Human Rights*, document DDH(year)#. This has been issued since 1971. An important document is #67 of the *European Treaty Series*, the European Agreement relating to persons participating in proceedings of the European Commission and Court of Human Rights (1979). This Agreement allows individuals to actively participate in their case. Previously only the functionaries of the Commission, or the officers of the Court represented the individual complainant.

4. The *Committee of Ministers* decides those complaints which do not reach the Court after they have gone to the Commission. Its decisions or resolutions are published in the *Collection of Resolutions of the Committee of Ministers Adopted in Application of Art. 32 and 54 of the European Convention on Human Rights: 1959-1983*, (1984) with *Supplement: 1984-85* (1986) and *Supplement: 1986-87* (1989). Some decisions are reported in the *Annual Review of the European Commission on Human Rights* and in the *Yearbook of the European Convention on Human Rights*.

5. The *European Court of Human Rights* is the most used international Human Rights court in the world. The publications of the Court are in two series: *Series A: Judgments and Decisions*; and *Series B: Pleadings, Oral Arguments, Documents*. These are available from Carl Heymanns Verlag, Gereonstr. 18-32, D-5 Cologne 1, Federal Republic of Germany.

The *European Convention on Human Rights* is the controlling document for Human Rights in western Europe. The Convention, as amended by Protocols 2 through 5, and the Additional Protocol, may be ordered as #5 of the *European Treaty Series*, (1981), ISBN92-871-0064-0. Protocol No. 6 to the Convention for the Protection of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms concerning the Abolition of the Death Penalty, (1983) is #114 of the *European Treaty Series*, ISBN92-871-0135X. These may be ordered from the addresses given in the Catalogue of the Council of Europe.

The primary document for the Convention is the *Yearbook of the European Convention on Human Rights*, issued every year since 1959 except 1961. It can be ordered from Martinus Nijhoff, The Hague, Netherlands. This yearbook contains basic texts and selected documents and decisions of the European Commission, the Committee of Ministers and the European Court of Human Rights.

Another publication on the Convention is the *Digest of Strasbourg Case-Law relating to the European Convention on Human Rights*, (1984), 6 volumes, published by Carl Heymanns Verlag, Gereonstr. 18-32, D-5 Cologne 1, Federal Republic of Germany.

The most important work on the history of the Convention is the

COLLECTED EDITION OF THE "TRAVAUX PRÉPARATOIRES" OF THE EUROPEAN CONVENTION ON HUMAN RIGHTS (1986) also referred to above under the discussion of the Consultative Assembly. Another available source is COUNCIL OF EUROPE COLLECTION OF TEXTS ON THE EUROPEAN CONVENTION ON HUMAN RIGHTS, (10th ed. 1975). The last item on the Convention is a report on a conference organized by the Parliamentary Assembly: PARLIAMENTARY CONFERENCE ON HUMAN RIGHTS, VIENNA, 18-20 Oct. 1971.

See also, the references to the *Colloquia* sponsored by the Council of Europe above.

C. *The Organization of American States*

The OAS is the oldest regional inter-governmental organization, established in 1890 as the International Union of American Republics. The OAS documentation system is explained in GEORGE WASHINGTON LAW CENTER STAFF, GUIDE TO INTERNATIONAL LEGAL RESEARCH (John W. Williams ed., 1990). A complete review of the use of all OAS documents is in Thomas H. Reynolds, *Highest Aspirations or Barbarous Acts. . . The Explosion in Human Rights Documentation: A Bibliographic Survey*, 71 L. LIBR. J. 1 (1978). Also consult the following: Thomas L. Welch, *The Human Rights Agencies of the Organization of American States and Their Documentation*, 19 DOCUMENTS TO THE PEOPLE (March 1991); and, Steven C. Perkins, *Latin American Human Rights Research 1980-1989: A Guide to Sources and a Bibliography*, 19 DEN. J. INT'L L. & POL'Y. 163-267 (1990).

A complete collection of OAS documents would consist of runs of A) the OAS Sales Publications; B) the OAS Official Records; and C) the OAS Technical Reports.

The OAS SALES PUBLICATIONS consist of selected documents from all categories of OAS publications and documents. The Sales Catalogue can be obtained from this address:

General Secretariat
 Organization of American States
 Department of Public Information
 Washington, DC 20006

The OAS OFFICIAL RECORDS series can be ordered on a standing order basis from the above address. It includes the Inter-American Treaty series and the Official Records of the following: the General Assembly; the Meeting of Consultation of Ministers of Foreign Affairs; the Permanent Council; the Inter-American Economic and Social Council; the Inter-American Council for Education, Science and Culture; the Inter-American Juridical Committee; the Inter-American Commission on

Human Rights; the Specialized Conferences; the General Secretariat; and the Specialized Organizations.

To be complete it is necessary to order the series of *Informational and Technical Publications of the General Secretariat of the OAS*.

The CATALOG OAS TECHNICAL REPORTS AND DOCUMENTS series can be ordered on microfiche as a standing order. The Sales Catalogue gives a general reference only to these. A separate catalogue is issued, the CATALOG DE INFORMES Y DOCUMENTOS TECNICOS DE LA OEA. It is in Spanish only.

Human Rights materials in the OAS come from the General Assembly in the ACTAS Y DOCUMENTES; from the MEETINGS OF CONSULTATIONS OF MINISTERS OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS in the OAS OFFICIAL RECORDS series OEA Ser.X.12. The most comprehensive guide to the OAS Human Rights mechanisms is THOMAS BUERGENTHAL & ROBERT E. NORRIS, HUMAN RIGHTS: THE INTER-AMERICAN SYSTEM, (serial 1982). This is a five binder looseleaf service which gives a detailed history of the American Declaration on the Rights and Duties of Man and the American Convention on Human Rights, and traces the evolution of the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights and the case law of the Inter-American Court of Human Rights. Those organs considered as specifically Human Rights oriented are as follows:

1. The *Inter-American Commission on Women* has an active program of research and publication. Its documents appear in the OEA/Ser.L.II series of the OAS official records.
2. The *Inter-American Children's Institute* was established in 1927. It maintains an active publications program with a large series of bibliographies and seminar proceedings.
3. The *Inter-American Indian Institute* publishes several periodicals which are invaluable for Indian studies in the Americas. These are *America Indigena*, *Boletin Indigenista Venezolano*, and the *Anuario Indigenista*. There is a *Indice Analytica* for all three from 1940-1980 and separate *Indice General* for each covering the same time period. It has issued a *Report on the Activities* as OEA/Ser.H/- since 1961. It issues collections of national laws on Indians for the OAS countries.

For information on its publications and activities write:

Inter-American Indian Institute/
 Institute Indigenista Interamericano
 Insurgentes Sur No. 1690
 Colonia Florida
 Mexico 20, D.F., Mexico

4. The *Inter-American Commission on Human Rights* has the principal responsibility for promoting and protecting Human Rights in the Americas. It was created in 1960 and was empowered to hear complaints in 1965. The Commission periodically prints a *Handbook of Existing Rules Pertaining to Human Rights* (OEA/Ser.L/V/II.23,

doc.21., 1979). This contains the text of the Commission's statute and nearly all the OAS documents and regulations pertaining to Human Rights. It is available from the Department of Public Information. The Commission has issued two report series in the OAS Official Records: 1) *Report of the Work Accomplished During Its [#] Session*, (OEA Ser.L/V/II.# Doc. #, (19xx); and 2) the *Annual Report of the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights to the General Assembly* (OEA Ser/P. 19xx). A ten year retrospective collection, entitled *Diez Años de Actividades 1971-1981* (1986), is available as a sales publication. The Commission also issues reports on Human Rights in specific countries. These have generally appeared in the OEA/Ser.L/V/II.#, doc #. They are also available for purchase in the Sales Catalogue. The last item issued by the Commission is the *Inter-American Yearbook on Human Rights* (1968) available for purchase through the Department of Public Information.

5. The *Inter-American Court of Human Rights* was established under the terms of the American Convention on Human Rights. It prepares an *Annual Report of the Inter-American Court of Human Rights to the General Assembly* which is available for purchase separately as well as being part of the Official Records series.

Through March of 1991, the Court has rendered 13 decisions and nine advisory opinions. The Court issues its opinions in three series of publications: *Serie A - Fallos y Opiniones* (1982); *Serie B - Memorias, Argumentos Orales y Documentos* (1983); and *Serie C - Resoluciones y Sentencias* (1987). The rules of the Court are found in the *Handbook of Existing Rules Pertaining to Human Rights*, (19xx), mentioned above under the discussion of the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights.

6. The *Inter-American Institute of Human Rights* is a new organization which specializes in educational activities on human rights and democracy. It publishes several serial titles, *Revista de IIDH* (1985), *Boletin Informativo*, and *Boletin Documental*, as well as a monographic series. It sponsors the Center for Electoral Counseling and Promotion which publishes a series called *Cuardenos y Capel*.

The MANUAL DE CURSOS, RECOPIACIONES DE CONFERENCIAS (1988), contains much material of interest on the IIDH.

D. Organization of African Unity

The *Organization of African Unity* was established in 1963. Its headquarters are in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. The *African [Banjul] Charter on Human and People's Rights* was adopted by the 18th Assembly of the Heads of State and Government of the OAU on June 27, 1981 at Nairobi, Kenya, and went into effect in 1986. It provides for an *African Commission on Human and People's Rights*. The Commission has established a schedule of two meetings per year in March and October. It publishes an *Activity Report* [AHG/# # # (session number) year],

which details the activities of the Commission for the past year. The first report was entitled *Activity Report of the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights*, AHG/155 (XXIV) 1988. It reported on the first three sessions of the Commission's meetings. The Commission has also published *Guidelines for National Periodic Reports* (1986), and *Rules of Procedure of the African Commission* included in *The African Charter on Human and People's Rights* (1981). The Commission has considered national periodic reports from the following states: Tunisia, Rwanda, Libya, Tanzania, Egypt, Togo and Nigeria. The Commission is sponsoring an African Human Rights Review. At least 35 non-governmental organizations have been accorded observer status at the Commission. The President of the Commission is Isaac N'Guema.

MAURICE A. GLELE, INTRODUCTION À L'ORGANISATION DE L'UNITÉ AFRICAINE ET AUX ORGANISATIONS RÉGIONALES AFRICAINES (1986).

ORGANIZATION OF AFRICAN UNITY, BASIC DOCUMENTS AND RESOLUTIONS (1964).

ORGANIZATION OF AFRICAN UNITY, CHARTER OF THE ORGANIZATION OF AFRICAN UNITY (1963).

ZENEBU KEFELEW, BIBLIOGRAPHY ON THE FIRST DECADE OF THE ORGANIZATION OF AFRICAN UNITY (1977).

E. League of Arab States

The League of Arab States established a *Permanent Arab Commission on Human Rights* in 1968. Each member of the League has a representative on the Commission. The Chairman is appointed by the Council of the League. The Secretary is appointed by the Secretary-General of the League. The Commission makes Reports to the U.N. and is working on an Arab Charter of Human Rights. The General Administration for Legal Affairs of the Secretariat General of the League prepared a working paper which was used as the basis for a Draft Charter of Human and Peoples' Rights in the Arab World proposed in 1988. A Universal Declaration of Islamic Human Rights has circulated since 1981. However, there is little documentation available in the West on the activities of the Commission. See, A.H. ROBERTSON, *HUMAN RIGHTS IN THE WORLD: AN INTRODUCTION TO THE INTERNATIONAL PROTECTION OF HUMAN RIGHTS* (3rd ed. 1989); Donna E. Arzt, *The Application of International Human Rights Law in Islamic States*, 12 HUM. RTS. Q. 202 (1990); M. Cherif Bassiouni, *The Arab Human Rights Program of the International Institute of Higher Studies in Criminal Sciences, Siracusa, Italy*, 12 HUM. RTS. Q. 365 (1990); Stephen P. Marks, *La Commission Permanente Arabe des Droits de l'Homme* 3 REV. DROITS DE L'HOMME 101 (1970).

VI. PERIODICALS

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It is recommended that the researcher make it a habit to read the following periodicals:

HUMAN RIGHTS QUARTERLY (1981-present).

REVISTA DE IIDH (1980-present).

HUMAN RIGHTS LAW JOURNAL (1980-present).

REVIEW OF THE INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION OF JURISTS (1969-present).

NETHERLANDS QUARTERLY OF HUMAN RIGHTS (1989-present).

THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL LAW (1907-1992).

THE HUMAN RIGHTS INTERNET REPORTER (1980-present).

A copy of the following resources should be in every human rights collection:

JEAN BERNARD MARIE, *GLOSSARY OF HUMAN RIGHTS: BASIC TERMS IN UNIVERSAL AND REGIONAL INSTRUMENTS* (bilingual ed., 1981).

BJORN STORMORKEN & LEO ZWAAK, *HUMAN RIGHTS TERMINOLOGY IN INTERNATIONAL LAW: A THESAURUS* (1987).

The reader is also referred to the following title:

Laurie Weisburg, *A GUIDE TO ESTABLISHING A HUMAN RIGHTS DOCUMENTATION CENTRE* (1990).

Because the periodical literature is well indexed, the only articles cited to below will be special periodical issues devoted to human rights subjects and bibliographies.

VII. HUMAN RIGHTS SYMPOSIA, COLLECTIONS, PANELS

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NOBEL SYMPOSIUM, *INTERNATIONAL PROTECTION OF HUMAN RIGHTS: PROCEEDINGS OF THE 7TH NOBEL SYMPOSIUM, OSLO, 25-27 SEPTEMBER 1967* (Asbjorn Eide & August Schore eds., 1968).

HUMAN RIGHTS AND THE LIBERATION OF *Man in the Americas* (L.M. Colonna ed., 1970).

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Symposium, *Human Rights and Israeli Rule in the Territories*, 21 N.Y.U. J. INT'L L. & POL'Y. 439 (The Occupied Territories and International Law: A Research Guide at 575) (Spring 1989).

Conference, *Human Rights and Peace in the Middle East*, 13 SYRACUSE J. INT'L L. & COM. 391 (1987).

Symposium, *Human Rights and the Helsinki Accord - A Five-Year Road to Madrid* 13 VAND. J. TRANSNAT'L L. 249 (1980).

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Ved P. Nanda, *Human Rights and U.S. Foreign Policy under Carter*, 8 DENV. J. INT'L L. & POL'Y. 517 (1979).

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Symposium, *Human Rights as Comparative Constitutional Law*, 20 AKRON L. REV. 593 (1987).

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IX. CONCLUSION

This paper has dealt with those organs of the United Nations, the Council of Europe, the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, the Organization of American States, and the Organization of African Unity, which are specifically oriented toward Human Rights. Many other organs could have been mentioned, such as the U.N. Trusteeship Council or the European Community. This is not to slight the work of either organization. The work of the Trusteeship Council is extremely important in eliminating colonialism and its vestiges. The Court of Justice of the European Communities is also important in its building of a body of case law, especially in regard to its handling of the European Convention on Human Rights in cases where the Convention is part of national law in the states parties to the case. It is the author's aim that this paper will allow readers to do valid and intelligent research on international human rights law.

