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The end of the Cold War has transformed international relations from a continual state of confrontation to one of potential cooperation among nations. Many conflicts that had had a low priority - in the areas of environment, trade, economics, technology and security - have now been brought to the forefront of the international arena. International negotiation is especially prevalent among the approaches used to deal with these disputes. Even where conflict has emerged, peacemaking efforts on the part of the international community often depend on negotiation and mediation to resolve or manage problems.

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by *Moshe Hirsch*

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One of the far reaching changes in the past century is the rapid growth of international organizations. International organizations are indispensable instruments for institutionalized cooperation among states; however, they also generate growing risks to other actors in the international system. The increased activity of international organizations may lead, naturally, to an infringement of the rights of others and the infliction of damage upon them. In such cases the question arises of which legal principles apply to the relations between the wrongdoer organization and the victims of its activity. This is the realms of responsibility of international organizations.

The sphere of responsibility is interesting in that reality has preceded the development of the law. The rapid expansion in the activities of international organizations has not been accompanied by a parallel development in legal theory concerning their international responsibility. Contemporary international law is not, as yet, well developed in this field and many significant questions remain without satisfactory answers. This study fills the existing gap in the present legal literature by clarifying the existing rules of responsibility of international organizations and through discussions of new proposals for areas uncovered by contemporary law.

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