advisory board. As for the delivery of the content, the printed version is impressive in its mass and weight, but it is the online version that will dominate in the years to come, not just because of its accessibility from anywhere the Internet goes, but because the product allows the reader easily to design basic or advanced searches to locate articles on topics of interest, which may then be reviewed electronically or downloaded and printed in PDF format. Moreover, while the print edition is static until a new edition appears, the electronic version is to be expanded and updated regularly, and subscribers can receive e-mail alerts about the publication of new articles. The March 2012 update added more than 200 new articles. Finally, the electronic version of the Encyclopedia is linked with other online materials of Oxford University Press, giving the user additional sources to peruse with ease.

For example, a researcher interested in the use of drone aircraft to engage in targeted killings could log onto the online Encyclopedia and type the term drone in the search box. The search results would lead to five Encyclopedia entries: "Iraq, No-Fly Zones" (by Michael Wood); "Civilian Participation in Armed Conflict" (Nils Melzer); "Extraterritoriality" (Menno T. Kamminga); "Civilian Objects" (Dominik Steiger); and "Targeted Killing" (Georg Nolte). Clicking on this last entry would then lead to Nolte's essay, in which he succinctly and thoughtfully addresses various aspects of targeted killing: definition, use of term and legal context, basic rules, the relevance of the presence of an "armed conflict," human rights law—the right to life, international humanitarian law, combatants, civilians, and evaluation. Within those subsections are numerous terms that provide links to other entries in the Encyclopedia. Thus, where Nolte discusses the right to life under the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights (ICCPR), an embedded link allows the researcher to immediately jump to the Encyclopedia's entry for the ICCPR. Where Nolte refers to cases, such as the International Court of Justice's (ICJ's) advisory opinion in the Legality of the Threat or Use of Nuclear Weapons, the researcher has options to jump to the relevant Encyclopedia entry or to the decision itself as contained in the Oxford Reports

on International Law or on the ICJ's website. Further, the researcher is provided a list of alternative citations for the case (such as to *International Legal Materials*). Nolte's essay concludes with a bibliography of 31 articles, chapters, and books on the subject published in the past twenty years.

All told, there is little question that the *Max Planck Encyclopedia of Public International Law* lives up to its claim as the definitive reference work for international law, especially for a new generation of international law scholars who are more comfortable clicking rather than thumbing their way to answers.

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