

International Court of Justice. And states remain mostly free to set the terms of nationality. That said, with the advent of human rights, international law has clearly moved to an individualist paradigm. Business interests can directly avail a robust global infrastructure for resolving commercial and investment disputes. Although states continue to look after the interests of external citizens, it tends not to be on a formal or conflictual basis. “[W]hile nationality is still an important part of international life,” writes Casey, “it’s hardly the point of international consternation that it had been” (p. 190). *Nationals Abroad* delivers a valuable treatment of an era in which national attachment dictated international status.

PETER J. SPIRO
Temple University Law School

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