is either unavailable or unable to make reparations. Of course, an underlying concern in any non-fault-based scheme would be how to define the universe of plausible victims who would be eligible to receive compensation, especially when the payer (presumably the state or the international community) might have limited resources. Eboe-Osuji recognizes this problem, and one screening device that he suggests could be employed would be to narrow the relevant category of victims by gender and focus primarily on women. Of course, such an approach is likely to be controversial, but he provides a measured response as to why such discrimination might be appropriate. "Given the fundamentally different effect that armed conflicts tend to have on women," he observes, "it will be inequitable to hold up the matter of reparation of women victims of sexual violence in armed conflicts . . . " (p. 313).

Overall, Eboe-Osuji skillfully illuminates many of the weaknesses in the present jurisprudence surrounding sexual violence, while also recognizing the significant advances made by international criminal tribunals in this area since the 1990s. The book will likely be of significant use not only to prosecutors, judges, and defense counsel who practice in the trenches of international criminal law, but also to scholars who stand to benefit from an insider's account of the various procedural, evidentiary, and doctrinal challenges that tribunals face in enforcing laws against sexual violence during armed conflict.

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