

interest to individuals desiring to work in this field or learn lessons from international prosecutions for domestic proceedings, such as strategies to prove command responsibility or joint criminality.

While the effort to include diverse voices in this series is a welcome one, Volume 5 falls woefully short when it comes to gender. Although we still do not enjoy parity on international judicial benches,⁵⁰ women have occupied very high positions in international criminal law since its revival in the 1990s. Indeed, at one point in time, the top three positions at the ICTY were held by women: Louise Arbour as chief prosecutor, Gabrielle Kirk-McDonald as president of the Tribunal, and Dorothee de Sampayo Garrido-Nijgh as registrar. Yet none of these pioneers appear in this volume. Also absent are Navanethem Pillay, former president of the Rwanda tribunal and judge on the ICC; Patricia Sellers, who helped lead the sexual violence prosecutions before the *ad hoc* tribunals; Carla del Ponte, the last joint chief prosecutor of the *ad hoc*s; Teresa McHenry, who now heads the Human Rights & Special Prosecutions Unit at the U.S. Department of Justice after a long career at the ICTY; and Fatou Bensouda, the current chief prosecutor of the ICC. As a result, the ratio of contributions from men to women in Volume 5 is a startling 5:1. Fortunately, the voices of women experts appear in more equal numbers in the rest of the series.

Notwithstanding the length and breadth of the series, gaps remain—a common shortcoming of many edited volumes that emerge from a call for papers. For example, there is little attention paid to corporate criminality—the next frontier of international criminal justice—although there is one short and prescient chapter on the prosecution of financial enablers.⁵¹ Furthermore, although the ICC dominates the series' modern history, efforts at creating hybrid institutions, where the most fascinating innovations in the field are currently

underway, are largely invisible.⁵² Additionally, the series takes a very pro-prosecution perspective, with less attention paid to challenges of the defense in historical context. Finally, given the centrality of the conflict between the African Union and the ICC, the series and its readers would benefit from more African voices to build a better understanding of African perspectives.⁵³ Although the editors attempt to impose some order on the diverse contributions across the five volumes, there are times when a reader must jump around the series' table of contents depending on her interests.

All that said, given its length and breadth, it is safe to assume that there is a chapter on almost any element of the history of international criminal law that the patient reader might be looking for. The series will be an essential resource for both academics and practitioners interested in the history of international criminal law as a distinct field and also of the early days of the ICC, the world's first permanent international criminal court.

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⁵⁰ Nienke Grossman, *Shattering the Glass Ceiling in International Adjudication*, 56 VA J. OF INT'L L. 339 (2016).

⁵¹ Nicola Piacente, *On Insiders and Financial Lines of Inquiry*, pp. 261–68 (Volume 5); see generally Human Rights First, *Enablers of Mass Atrocities*, at <https://www.humanrightsfirst.org/topics/enablers-mass-atrocities>.

⁵² See Beth Van Schaack, *The Building Blocks of Hybrid Justice*, 44 DENVER J. INT'L L. & POL'Y 169 (2016).

⁵³ But see Rahmat Mohamad, *An Afro-Asian Perspective on the International Criminal Court*, pp. 729–48 (Volume 4).

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