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BOOK NOTES

SANDS, P., *CHERNOBYL: LAW AND COMMUNICATION*; Grotious Publications Limited, Cambridge, England (1988); \$57.00; ISBN 0-949009-22-9; 312pp.; index, bibliography, map section.

This publication brings together in a single volume some of the more significant materials needed to examine the legal issues and ramifications arising out of the Chernobyl accident. Moreover, likely developments in this area are also considered. Twenty four texts, each commencing with a personal note by the author make up this publication which successfully studies the legal issues relating to nuclear accidents which have international effects

BINDMAN, G., *SOUTH AFRICA AND THE RUKE OF LAW*; Printer Publisher, London and New York (1988); \$37.50; ISBN 0-86167-919-8; 159pp.; index.

This report, conducted by four lawyers both from practical and academic backgrounds focuses on "legislation" in South Africa. The report takes into account legislation regarding areas such as freedom of speech and expression, education, children, the right of personal freedom and the legal stuctures of Apartheid. It is premised upon the notion that the South African government has undermined all human rights of the black and colored people. Moreover, the report suggests that South African legislation has made a mockery out of it's legal system. This mission rejects claims that human rights violations are justified by security reasons. Report takes into account developments up to the end of February 1988.

JOHNSON, S.P., *WORLD POPULATION AND THE UNITED NATIONS*; Cambridge University Press (1987); cloth \$59.50, paper \$22.95; ISBN 0-521-32207-3 hard cover, ISBN 0-521-31104-7 paper back; 357pp.; charts and index.

This book overviews four decades of United Nations involvement regarding the world's population dilemma. The author particularly emphasizes on the post 1969 period. The book primarily focuses on the creation of the U.N.'s Fund for population activities (UNFPA), and deems it as the major instrument for United Nations for resolving the problem. Actual accomplishments with regard to the population problem have been studied. Furthermore, major sections of the book are devoted to the two international conferences on population which have been held during the periods under consideration.

