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Sikkink, Kathryn. 2011. The Justice Cascade: How Human Rights Prosecutions are Changing World Politics. New York: W.W. Norton & Co.

The Justice Cascade: How Human Rights Prosecutions are ...

The Justice Cascade: How Human Rights Prosecutions Are Changing World Politics. Drawing on extensive research and illuminating personal experience, Sikkink reveals how the stunning emergence of human rights prosecutions has come about; what effect it has had on democracy, conflict, and repression; and what it means for leaders and citizens everywhere, from Uruguay to the United States. The Justice Cascade is a vital read for anyone interested in the future of world politics and human rights.

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New York: W.W. Norton & Company. 2011, 352, pp. \$18.42 (Hardcover) The Justice Cascade: How Human Rights Prosecutions Are Changing World Politics Written by Kathryn Sikkink, is an exploration of the need for justice in the political scene. It is an assessment of the significance of accountability among politicians.

Analysis of The Justice Cascade by Kathryn Sikkink

by Chad M. Remus, a law student at New York University School of Law. Kathryn Sikkink ' s book, The Justice Cascade: How Human Rights Prosecutions are Changing World Politics, provides a personal, historical and empirical account of human rights prosecutions in international politics. As discussed below, its themes have direct and indirect implications for U.S. national security law and policy.

Books Synopsis: The Justice Cascade - Just Security

human rights violations, prosecutions, truth commissions, deterrence effect, diffusion. Abstract. The justice cascade refers to a new global trend of holding political leaders criminally accountable for past human rights violations through domestic and international prosecutions. In just three decades, state leaders have gone from being immune to accountability for their human rights violations to becoming the subjects of highly publicized trials in many countries of the world.

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justice cascade" has occurred in the context of that larger human rights norms cascade. This phenomenon can be likened to the aftershock of an earthquake. While its genesis is the larger norms transformation, its independent impact is significant and produces its own set of consequences. ...

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Kathryn Sikkink -- The Justice Cascade: How Human Rights ...

Defining the "justice cascade" as a dramatic trend in world politics that holds individual officials, including heads of state, "criminally accountable for human rights violations," Sikkink traces the idea's origins in the Nuremberg Tribunals after WWII, its re-emergence in the 1970s during the domestic trials in Greece and Portugal, and the high profile prosecutions in Argentina in 1985 that eventually inspired a wave of trials in Bolivia, Haiti, Guatemala, Chile, and Uruguay.

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From a political point of view, it would have been easier to try Astiz in 1982 than Pinochet in 1999. Astiz was a mid-level naval officer of a country then at war with Britain. Trying him for human rights violations would have given substance to the British government's rhetoric about the repressive nature of the Argentine regime. Pinochet was a former head of state and current senator-for ...

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