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## Higher Education

### A. Undergraduate and Graduate Studies

1977–1981 TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY, THE BUCHMAN FACULTY OF LAW, ISRAEL  
*LL.B*

**HONORS AND AWARDS**

- ▶ Dean's list 3rd – 4th year
- ▶ First in class 4th year

1982–1986 THE FLETCHER SCHOOL OF LAW AND DIPLOMACY, TUFTS UNIVERSITY, MEDFORD, MA, USA  
*M.A.L.D. (M.A. IN LAW AND DIPLOMACY) (FIELDS OF CONCENTRATION: INTERNATIONAL LAW AND ORGANIZATIONS; COMPARATIVE POLITICAL ANALYSIS; CIVILIZATION AND FOREIGN AFFAIRS; INTERCULTURAL COMMUNICATION)*

**HONORS AND AWARDS**

- ▶ William Randolph Hearst Fellow for Excellence in Civilization and Foreign Affairs
- ▶ Passed the Ph.D. qualification examinations with Distinction and, in the field of Civilization and Foreign Affairs, with High Distinction

1986–1987 HARVARD UNIVERSITY, HISTORY DEPARTMENT, CAMBRIDGE, MA, USA  
*M.A. (HISTORY)*

**HONORS AND AWARDS**

- ▶ Full fellowship (tuition and living expenses) awarded

### B. Doctoral Degree and Post-Doctoral Studies

1987–1990 THE FLETCHER SCHOOL OF LAW AND DIPLOMACY, TUFTS UNIVERSITY, MEDFORD, MA, USA.  
*PH.D. (DISSERTATION TITLE: A COURT OF LOST APPEAL: THE UNITED STATES AND THE IDEA AND INSTITUTION OF A WORLD COURT); (SUPERVISOR: PROF. LEO GROSS)*

## **HONORS AND AWARDS**

- ▶ A United States Institute of Peace Scholar
- ▶ Joseph Harrison-Francis H. Russell Fellow for Promoting the Role of International Law
- ▶ Dwight D. Eisenhower World Affairs Institute Fellow

## **C. Other Education**

APRIL 2003: **UNIVERSITY OF GENEVA - UNIVERSITY CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL HUMANITARIAN LAW TRAINING, SEMINAR ON INTERNATIONAL HUMANITARIAN LAW FOR UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS SPONSORED BY THE INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE OF THE RED CROSS**

## **Academic Ranks and Tenure in Institutes of Higher Education**

- ▶ 1984 – 1989 - Brandeis University, Legal Studies Program, Waltham, MA, USA  
**Visiting Lecturer**
- ▶ 1989-1990 - The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Medford, MA, USA  
**Visiting Assistant Professor**
- ▶ 1996-1999 - The Striks School of Law, The College of Management, Academic Studies, Israel  
**Lecturer**
- ▶ 1999-2007 - The Striks School of Law, The College of Management, Academic Studies, Israel  
**Senior Lecturer**
- ▶ 2008-present - The Striks School of Law, The College of Management, Academic Studies, Israel  
**Associate Professor**

## **Offices in Academic Administration**

- ▶ **Rector, the College of Management Academic Studies** (since Oct. 2017)
- ▶ **Member of the College's Search Committee for the Dean** of the Striks School of Law (Oct.–Dec. 2015)
- ▶ **Member of the College's Presidential Search Committee** (Oct. 2013–March 2014)
- ▶ **Dean, the Striks School of Law** (2008–2011)
- ▶ **Member of the College's Executive Board** (2008–2011)
- ▶ **Member of the College's Board of Trustees** (2003–2012)
- ▶ **Head (founding) of the President's Honors Interdisciplinary Program** (2007–2008)
- ▶ **Member of the College's High Academic Council** (2006 – Present)
- ▶ **Deputy Dean, the Haim Striks School of Law** (2004–2005)
- ▶ **Member of the LL.M Curriculum Committee** (since its inception, 2003 – Present)
- ▶ **Member of the Appointments/Promotion Committee (APC)** (2000–2008); Chair of the APC (2008–2011)
- ▶ **Chair of the Best Seminar Paper Competition Committee** (since its inception, 2000–2008)
- ▶ **Head of the International Law Division** (since its inception, 1999–2008)
- ▶ **Head of the Law and Culture Division** (since its inception, 1999–2008)
- ▶ **Member of the LL.B. Curriculum Committee** (1996 – Present)

## Scholarly Positions and Activities outside the Institution

### A. Academic Fellowships

#### Research

- ▶ **Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public Law and International Law**, Heidelberg, Germany  
*Research Fellowship* (Summers 2007, 2008, 2010, 2011 and 2014)
- ▶ **The Law Department, The European University Institute**, Florence, Italy,  
*Fernand Braudel Senior Research Fellow* (2011)
- ▶ **The Institute for Advanced Studies, The Hebrew University**, Jerusalem  
*Member of a research group* focusing on international criminal law (2012)

#### Teaching

- ▶ **The European Academy, The European University Institute**, Florence, Italy  
*Visiting Professor, a specialized course on International Human Rights Law and Humanitarian Law* (Summer 2008)

### B. Membership in Editorial Boards (International)

- ▶ **The European Journal of International Law** (Oxford University Press), member of the Scientific Advisory Board 2007–2008
- ▶ **The European Journal of International Law** (Oxford University Press), member of the Board of Editors 2008 – 2012
- ▶ **Humanity Journal** (University of Pennsylvania Press), member of the Editorial Board 2014 – Present
- ▶ **The Max Planck Trialogues on War and Peace** – (A book series, forthcoming, 2017), member of the Academic Advisory Board

### C. Membership in Editorial Boards (Israeli)

- ▶ **HaMishpat (the Law)** – The legal periodical of the Haim Striks School of Law (Hebrew), Member of the Advisory Editorial Board 1991 – 2009
- ▶ **HaMishpat** – Chairwoman of the Advisory Editorial Board 2009 – Present

### D. Editing (Scientific Journals)

- ▶ Guest editor, of **HaMishpat**, special issue on **Law in the Domains of Culture** (Feb. 2002) (Hebrew) (& writing the introduction)
- ▶ Guest co-editor, of **HaMishpat**, special issue on **The Globalization of International Criminal Law and Israel** (Feb. 2003) (Hebrew) (& co-writing the introduction with Yuval Shany)
- ▶ **HaMishpat online: Human Rights**, Founding Editor in Chief (Hebrew) (2013 - Present)

## E. Lector and Assessor

Lector for articles/manuscripts/book proposals submitted for the following journals and publishers

- ▶ The Journal of International Criminal Justice (Oxford University Press)
- ▶ The European Journal of International Law (Oxford University Press)
- ▶ Permanent Board of Referees, Utrecht Journal of International Law (as of 2014)
- ▶ HaMishpat Law Review
- ▶ Mishpatim Law Review (The Law Faculty, the Hebrew University of Jerusalem)
- ▶ Ma'assey Mishpat (Tel-Aviv University Law Faculty)
- ▶ Oxford University Press – Monographs, manuscripts and book proposals (International Law)
- ▶ Magnes Pub. – Manuscripts (International Law)
- ▶ Assessor of proposals submitted to the ISF (International Law)

## F. Membership in Professional/Academic Associations

- ▶ The American Society of International Law
- ▶ The European Society of International Law
- ▶ The Concord Research Center for the Interplay between International Norms and Israeli Law (Founding Member of the Executive Board)
- ▶ ICON-Israel (Member of the Executive Board)

## G. Public Activities

- ▶ **B'Tselem** – The Israeli Information Center for Human Rights in the Occupied Territories (Member of the Executive Board 2006-2011)
- ▶ **Hamoked** – Center for the Defense of the Individual (Member of the Advisory Board 2012 – 2014)
- ▶ **Yesh Din** – Volunteers for Human Rights (Member of the Public Council 2013 – Present; Chairwoman of the Public Council since 2015)
- ▶ **The Sapir Prize in Literature 2017** – Chairwoman of the judges' committee

## H. Participation in Scholarly Conferences, Colloquia and Invited Talks (selected; since 2012)

### a. Active Participation

- ▶ 2012 – *Transparency in international law*, Thun, Switzerland – authors' colloquium. Presented a paper (with Roy Peled) on Secrecy and War.
- ▶ 2012 - *The Legacy of Judge Antonio Cassese*, the European University Institute, Florence, Italy – authors' colloquium. Presented a paper on the Genesis of Utopian Traditions in International Law.
- ▶ 2012 - *The Law in these Parts*, The Institute of Advanced Studies, the Hebrew Univ., Discussion leader following the screening of the documentary film “The Law in These Parts”.
- ▶ 2012 - *'Humanity's Law'* – a panel discussion on Ruti Teitel's HUMANITY'S LAW (CUP 2012), Tel Aviv University Law Faculty. Participated in a panel on “Between Cosmopolitanism and Humanity's Law”.
- ▶ 2013 – *Mautner's 'Liberalism in Israel: the Good Man, the Bad Citizen and Individual and Social Flourishing'*, launching of Iyunei Mishpat's 'Foreword', Tel-Aviv University Law Faculty. Presented a responding paper titled “The Black Box of Israeli Liberalism”.

- ▶ 2013 – “*Though the Heavens May Fall, Let Justice Be Done?*” – an international conference, SOAS, University of London. Presented a paper on the Israeli Military Justice System in the OPT.
- ▶ 2013 – Movies that Matter – an Amnesty International Conference, The Hague, The Netherlands. Presented a paper titled “The Banality of Judicial Evil” following the screening of the documentary film “The Law in these Parts”.
- ▶ 2014 – *International Law Workshop*, Tel-Aviv University Law Faculty. Presented a paper titled “International Law and Science Fiction”.
- ▶ 2014 – *The Fried-Gal Colloquium on Transitional Justice*, The Minerva Center for Human Rights, the Hebrew University of Jerusalem Law Faculty. Presented a paper of the role and rule of law in the OPT.
- ▶ 2015 – “*Gaza and International Law: The War and its Legal Aspects*”, an international conference, Georg August Univ. Göttingen, Germany. Presented a paper titled “Gaza and the Eternal Recurrence”.
- ▶ 2015 – *The Israeli Occupation of the Palestinian Territory*, an international conference, ANU, Reg. Net, Canberra, Australia. Keynote speaker on “The role of international Law in the Israeli Control of the OPT”.
- ▶ 2015 – *Prolonged Occupations*, ANU Reg.Net., Canberra, Australia – taught a Master-Class on “The Chronotope of the Israeli Control of the Palestinian Territory”
- ▶ 2015 – *International Astronautical Congress*, Jerusalem. Chaired a panel of International Space Law – Recent Developments.
- ▶ 2016 – *Self Defence Against Non-State Actors*. Max Planck Institute for Public International Law, Heidelberg, Germany. Commentator on a paper in an authors' workshop (first volume of the Trialogue book series)
- ▶ 2017 – *International Law Workshop*, Tel-Aviv University Law Faculty. Presented a paper titled "War Crimes: The Center does not Hold - the Azariah Affair"
- ▶ 2017 – *Applicability of International Humanitarian Law*, Max Planck Institute for Public International Law, Heidelberg, Germany. Commentator on a paper in an authors' workshop (second volume of the Trialogue book series)
- ▶ 2017 – *The Occupation at 50: Pasts, Presents, Futures*, Sussex University, UK. Presented a paper titled "The Nomos of the Israeli Control over the Occupied Palestinian Territory"
- ▶ 2017 – *50 Years after 1967: Evaluating the Past, Present and Future of the Law of Belligerent Occupation*, Tel-Aviv University. Chaired a Panel on "The Future of the Law of Belligerent Occupation"

## b. Organization of Conferences/ Colloquia

*I have a strong preference for organizing conferences/ colloquia/ academic events – both local and international – as part of a thematic series. Below is a non-exhaustive list of some such series I organized, delivered the opening address and/or participated:*

### ▶ 2006/7 – Landmark Cases in International Law

Throughout the year leading scholars and practitioners in international law (Prof. Bruno Simma (Int'l Ct. of Justice); Prof. Antonio Cassese (Int'l Crim'l Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia); Prof. Joseph Weiler (NYU); Prof. Armin von Bogdandy (The Max Planck Institute for Public International Law); Prof. Aharon Barak discussed a case that each thought qualified as a landmark case).

### ▶ 2008/9 – Juxtaposing the Legal Academy and Practice

Throughout the year leading lawyers of opposing sides in cases of public importance (e.g., the privatizing prisons judgment; the Discount Investment judgment) engaged in a debate with students and faculty.

► **2008 - 11 – Freedom of Information Annual Conference**

Throughout these years I organized together with the Freedom of Information Movement and the Freedom of Information legal clinic, an annual conference focusing on a relevant matter (e.g., the gap between the Freedom on Information law and reality; Freedom of Information and state security; when is it justified to leak information?). The panels in these conferences included academics, journalists, judges, members of government and parliament and practicing lawyers.

► **2008/11 – Matters: the Center for Clinical Legal Education Annual Conference**

Throughout these years I organized together with ‘Matters’ an annual conference focusing on issues such as Comparative Clinical Legal Education; Criminal Law as an Engine for Social Change; the Media and Social Change. The panels in these conferences included academics from Israel and the US, clinical advocates, activists and journalists.

► **2009/10 – Law and Culture**

Throughout the year scholars and writers met in colloquia engaging both students and faculty to discuss the interaction of law and culture on cross-cutting issues such as the City; Lies in literature and law; Life and law in the shadow of a trauma.

► **2009/10 - The Revolution in Legal Education in Israel – Colloquium & Conference**

The Law School at the College of Management was established in 1990. It was the first law school to offer academic studies towards the LL.B outside the 3 law faculties in the public universities that existed at the time. There are currently 14 such faculties and law schools. The academic and professional landscapes have changed dramatically. The consideration of that change was the subject matter of a colloquium held during the year culminating in a conference I organized in the Law School, marking the twentieth anniversary of what is arguably a revolution in Israel legal education. The conference comprised of a panel of past and present deans (Prof. Mautner, Prof. Medina, Prof. Elkin-Koren and myself) and a professional panel of leading lawyers and judges.

► **2009/11 – International Women’s Day Annual Conference and Cultural Event**

Throughout these years three conferences (bringing together activists, lawyers, policy-makers and academics) coupled with a cultural event (art exhibition and or/ films) were held to discuss matters relevant to women in Israel (e.g., Women under Fire: War) and abroad (e.g., German-Jewish Women Intellectuals).

► **2010/11 - Dean’s Distinguished Guests Series**

During these years, distinguished scholars (Prof. Carol Gilligan, Prof. Joseph Weiler) were hosted at the Law School, giving a public presentation, a college-wide lecture and a Master Class.

► **2010/11 - Reel Justice: Law in Films Annual Series**

In Cooperation with the School of Media Studies, throughout the year films were screened on a monthly basis followed by a panel discussion (e.g., Boys Don’t Cry; Death and the Maiden; To Catch the Friedmans; Love and War; Behind Closed Doors).

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*Since I assumed the position of the Emile Zola Chair for Human Rights in 2012, I have focused on the organization of multidisciplinary series of conferences/academic events, designed to bring together scholars, professionals and artists. This focus stems from a conviction that human rights should not be reduced to an exclusively legal discourse and that the latter may well be enriched and become both more concrete and more reflective through such encounters. Such encounters take place often, but not always, in the context of launching new publications (Journal/ Books) and marking human rights events. Some such events are organized in cooperation with other academic or cultural institutions. When appropriate, they take place in cultural centers rather than on campus, to underscore the fruitful potential of crossing boundaries.*

## ► Staging Human Rights: Human Rights and the Performing Arts

- Nov. 2012 - “*Yes, Stay out of My Sun*” - Inauguration event of the Emile Zola Chair: the event included the performance of a play (comprising texts written by Capa, Heine, Rilke, Riefenstahl, Gil’ad Evron and Ofira Henig and revolving around the ethical space between the artist/ creator and power) and a talk I gave.
- June 2013 – “*Ulysses on Bottles*” – Launching the first volume of the Journal: “The Law online: Human Rights: Inter-textual Conversations”. These Conversations comprise a leading text and responding texts. The leading text in this volume was a play written by Gilad Evron. The play’s main character, nicknamed ‘Ulysses’ by the Israeli General security Services, is imprisoned for having attempted to break the siege on Gaza. What he tries to smuggle is neither weapons nor food; it is Russian literature. The launching event consisted of the performance of the play followed by a panel discussion comprising of the authors of the responding texts (written by scholars from law, culture and psychology and professionals from law and journalism), which I moderated.
- June 2014– “*Archive*” - An event launching the bi-annual Emile Zola Prize for Human Rights in the Performing Arts. The first winner, choreographer and dancer Arkadi Zaides, performed his work. The work translates into body-movements excerpts from B’Tselem – the Israeli Information Center for Human Rights in the Occupied Territories “shooting back” project (an on-going video documentation taken by Palestinians of their encounters with Israeli forces in the OPT). The performance was followed by a panel discussion with the participation of the artist, scholars of the performing arts, a documentary film maker and myself.
- Nov.2014 – “*Harassed*” - Launching the second volume of the Journal: “The Law online: Human Rights: Inter-textual Conversations”. The leading text, written by Dr. Orit Kamir et al. presenting the first ever empirical research into the impact of the controversial 1988 Israeli Law against Sexual Harassment. The event included the screening of the film “a lonely soldier” (directed by Talia Lavi) and a panel discussion, moderated by me, with the participation of the author of the responding texts (gender studies, law, clinical legal studies, and leading figures of civil society, public service and Parliament).
- June 2015 – “*SLAPP and ‘Im Tirzu*” – An event marking the launching of the third volume of the Journal: “The Law online: Human Rights: Inter-textual Conversations”. The leading text comprised two documents: (a) an expert opinion written by Professor Seev Sternhal for the respondents in a libel suit filed by the organization ‘Im Tirtzu’ against the members of a Facebook group called “Im Tirzu – a fascist movement” in the District Court of Jerusalem, and (b) the protocol of the cross examination of Professor Sternhal by the plaintiffs’ lawyer. The question before the court was is “Im Tirzue” a movement with fascist characteristics and the case provides a classic example of a SLAPP suit (Strategic Litigation against Public Participation). The event included a dramatic performance of the cross examination followed by a panel discussion comprising the authors of the responding texts (Public law; law and literature; sociology, litigation).
- Nov. 2015 – “*Night Three Dogs*” - Launching the fourth Volume of the Journal: “The Law online: Human Rights: Inter-textual Conversations”. The leading text was a play, written and directed by Prof. Ofira Henig. The text raises a myriad of ethical, legal and political questions relative to our desire to control death (euthanasia, eugenics, forced feeding). This volume was published with the cooperation The Minerva Center for the End of Life and the Edmond J. Safra Center for Ethics at Tel Aviv University. The event included the performance of the play and a panel discussion, which I moderated, with the participation of the authors of the responding texts (from the disciplines of law, sociology, theatre, and literature).

## ► Human Rights – International and Interdisciplinary Discourse

- Oct. 2013, “*Closed Gardens*”: *Accessible Play-gardens to Children with Disabilities* - an international conference cosponsored by the Chair, the Department of Interior Design, COLMAN, the Nursing School of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and Beit Issie Shapiro: Changing the Lives of People with Disabilities. The conference included a students’ competition awarding an Emile Zola prize for the best project designing a play-garden for children with disabilities in Jerusalem.
- Nov. 2013 – “TRANSPARENCY AND INTERNATIONAL LAW” (A. Peters and A. Bianchi, eds., Cambridge University Press 2013) - an international book launching event and discussion sponsored by the Chair and the Max Planck Institute for Public International Law and Comparative Public Law, Heidelberg.
- Feb. 2015, “*Women’s International Human Rights in Contested Public Spaces*” - an int’l conference organized by the Concord Centre for the Integration of International Law into Israeli Law, the Minerva Center for Human Rights at the Hebrew University Law faculty, and the Emile Zola Chair.
- March 2017, Anne Peters, *BEYOND HUMAN RIGHTS: THE STATUS OF THE INDIVIDUAL IN INTERNATIONAL LAW* (Cambridge University Press 2016), an international book launching event and discussion sponsored by the Emile Zola Chair for Human Rights and the Max Planck Institute for Public International Law and Comparative Public Law, Heidelberg
- May 2017, *50 Years after 1967: Evaluating the Past, Present and Future of the Law of Belligerent Occupation*, Tel-Aviv University'. A member of the organizing committee in this international conference organized by the Minerva Center for Human Rights, the Law Faculty of the Hebrew University, the Minerva Center for Human Rights, the Law Faculty of Tel-Aviv University, the ICRC and the Emile Zola Chair for Human Rights.

## I. Research Grants

- 2012-2017 – I secured a grant from the Paedagogica Foundation of US\$100,000 per annum for 5 years. In 2017, the grant was renewed for 5 additional years. The grant finances the research activities of the Emile Zola Chair for Human Rights. The funds thus far have been used for researching my co-authored book on *The ABC of the OPT*; organizing conferences and workshops; instituting various research groups (detailed in the ‘summary of my research activities’ part below); supporting research and publications on human rights issues; and the publication of the journal: *the Law online: Human Rights*. The Journal consists of 2 platforms: (a) insights into judgments, both Israeli and foreign, on human rights matters. Over the past four years, 65 such insights have been published; (b) inter-textual conversations (described above). Over the past four years four such issues have been published.

## J. Teaching

### a. Courses Taught in Recent Years

*Following numerous years of teaching two core courses - Public International Law and Jurisprudence – within the LL.B program (comprising some 120 in each class), I have been focusing over the past few years on teaching advanced and LL.M courses, seminars and research colloquia. Pursuant to the completion of my deanship, I assumed the position of the Emile Zola Chair for Human Rights, and in 2014, having raised additional US\$400,000 for that purpose, I have initiated, as part of the activities of the Chair, the “Takannah” human rights LL.M fellowship. The fellowship admits 12 students per annum on a full scholarship. Most of the courses I have been teaching since are offered in the context of that LL.M program.*

Year	Course Name	Type	Degree	No. of Students
2012–2014	Law and Biblical Narratives	Seminar	LL.B/LL.M	20
2012–Present	Historical Trials	Seminar	LL.B	23
2012–2014	Human Rights Defenders	Research workshop	LL.B	10
2013–2015	Liquid Sovereignty: the changing face of sovereignty	Research workshop	LL.B	10
2014–Present	Law and Culture: Human Rights	Core LL.M course	LL.M	25
2014–Present	Int'l and European Human Rights Law	Seminar	LL.M	15
2014–Present	Reflexive Human Rights Practice	Research colloquium	LL.M	12
2015–2016	Military Justice	Research colloquium	LL.M	12
2016–2017	Legal Oral History: Human Rights Lawyers in Israel	Research colloquium	LL.M	17

#### b. Supervision of Graduate Students<sup>1</sup>

Name of Student	Title of Thesis	Degree	Completion Date	Students' Achievements
Amos Israel	The Attitude of the Halacha Towards Public International Law: An Analysis of Sources and Processes	Ph.D (TAU)	2012	Ph.D awarded
Smadar Ben-Natan	The Honey Trap: the Application of Israeli Law in the Occupied Palestinian Territory	M.A. (Oxford)	2010	High distinction & prize winning Master's thesis

## Professional Experience

1990–1993	<b>The College of Management Academic Studies</b> , Deputy Director-General for Academic Affairs
1993–1996	<b>The United Nations, New York</b> , Department of Peacekeeping Operations, Chief, Policy Planning and Review Unit
Summer 2000	<b>The United Nations, New York</b> , Office of the Director/Office of Human Resources Management, Internal System of Justice
Summer 2006	<b>The World Health Organization, Geneva</b> , Department of Human Resources, Rules and Regulations Reform
Summer 2001–2007	<b>The United Nations, New York</b> , Office of the Under-Secretary-General/ Department of Management, Administration of Justice

<sup>1</sup> Note that the Striks School of Law has only recently been authorized to grant LL,M with thesis. Thus, I supervised graduate students' thesis/ dissertation only upon agreeing to a request by other institutions.

# PUBLICATIONS

## A. Academic Books

### Authored Books

#### Published

1. ORNA BEN-NAFTALI & YUVAL SHANY **INTERNATIONAL LAW BETWEEN WAR AND PEACE** (2006) (Tel Aviv: Ramot Pub. Tel-Aviv University, Hebrew, 488 pp).

#### Accepted for Publication

- \* ORNA BEN-NAFTALI, MICHAEL SFARD & HEDI VITERBO, **THE ABC OF THE OPT: A LEGAL LEXICON OF THE ISRAELI CONTROL OF THE PALESTINIAN TERRITORY** (Cambridge Univ. Press, expected publication 2017)<sup>2</sup>. The book comprises an introductory chapter and 26 substantive chapters. Each of the substantive chapters is structured as an independent article, comprising, on average, 9500 words. I am the author of 10 of these chapters<sup>3</sup> and a co-author of the introductory chapter (my share comprises altogether 105,000 words).

#### Edited Books and Special Journal Issues

2. **Law in the Domains of Culture** (Orna Ben-Naftali, ed., special issue of **HaMishpat** Law Journal (Hebrew, 2002))
3. **Israel and the Globalization of International Criminal Law** (Orna Ben-Naftali and Yuval Shany, eds., a special issue of **Hamishpat** Law Journal ( Hebrew 2003))
4. **TRIALS OF LOVE** (Orna Ben-Naftali & Hannah Naveh eds.) (a book in a series on Law, Society and Culture, Tel-Aviv University Law Faculty, Ramot Pub. Hebrew 2005) [Reviewed in HAPRAKLIT; Reviewed in HAARETZ]
5. \* **INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS AND HUMANITARIAN LAW: COLLECTED COURSES OF THE ACADEMY OF EUROPEAN LAW** (Orna Ben-Naftali ed., Oxford University Press 2011).

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<sup>2</sup> Contract with CUP was signed following a referee process comprising two lectors. The manuscript is to be delivered in June 2017. Full manuscript available.

<sup>3</sup> These chapters are: A: Assigned Residence; C: Combatants; G: Geneva Law; K: Kinship; N: Nomos; Q: Quality of Life; T: Temporary/Indefinite; W: War Crimes; X: X-Rays (Surveillance Technologies); Z: Zone.

## Articles in Refereed Journals<sup>4</sup>

### Published

1. Orna Ben-Naftali & Antigoni Axenidou, 'Accredito Ergo Sum': Reflections On the Question of Representation in the Wake of the Cambodian Representation Problem in the Fifty-Second Session of the General Assembly, 27 **Denver Journal of International Law** 151 (1998)
2. Orna Ben-Naftali & Sean Gleichgevitsch, *Missing in Legal Action: Lebanese Hostages in Israel*, 41 **Harvard Journal of International Law** 185 (2000)
3. Orna Ben-Naftali & Sean Gleichgevitsch, *The Legislative Proposal on the Detention of Enemy Personnel Who Do not Enjoy the Status of Prisoners of War – A Critical Review*, 7 **HaMishpat** 435 (2002) (Hebrew)
4. Orna Ben-Naftali, Assaf Bram & Hila Tirosh, *Legal Stories: A Comparison of Narratives in the Judgments rendered in the Deri Case and in the Ulmert Case*, 8 **HaMishpat** 65 (2003) (Hebrew)
5. Orna Ben-Naftali & Keren Michaeli, *Justice-Ability: A Critique of the Non-Justiciability of The Israeli Policy of Targeted Killing*, 1 **Journal of International Criminal Justice** 368 (2003)
6. Orna Ben-Naftali & Keren Michaeli, *The Call of Abraham - Between Deportation and Assigned Residence: A Critique of the Ajouri Case*, 9 **HaMishpat** 107 (2004) (Hebrew)
7. Orna Ben-Naftali & Keren Michaeli, *Universal Jurisdiction and Its Impact on Domestic Courts*, 9 **HaMishpat** 141 (2004) (Hebrew)
8. Orna Ben-Naftali & Keren Michaeli, 'Do Not Make a Scarecrow of the Law': A Legal Analysis of the Israeli Policy of Targeted Killings, 36 **Cornell Journal of International Law** 234 (2004)
9. Orna Ben-Naftali & Yuval Shany, *Living in Denial: The Co-application of Humanitarian Law and Human Rights Law to the Occupied Territories*, 37 **Israel Law Review** 17 (2004)
10. Orna Ben-Naftali, 'A La Recherche du Temps Perdu': Rethinking Article 6 of the Fourth Geneva Convention in the Light of the Construction of the Wall Advisory Opinion, 38 **Israel Law Review** 211 (2005)
11. Orna Ben-Naftali, Aeyal Gross & Keren Michaeli, *Illegal Occupation: The Framing of the Occupied Palestinian Territory*, 23 **Berkley Int'l. Law Journal** 551 (2005) (rep. in **THE PALESTINE QUESTION IN INTERNATIONAL LAW** (V. Kattan ed., The British Institute for International and Comparative Law (2008); a version in Hebrew was published in 31 **Theory and Criticism** (2007)
12. Orna Ben-Naftali & Yogev Tuval, *Punishing International Crimes Committed by the Persecuted: the Kapo Trials in Israel*, 4 **Journal of Int'l Criminal Justice** 128 (2006)

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<sup>4</sup> Please note that other than articles co-authored with Yuval Shany, Aeyal Gross, Iris Canor and Zvi Trigger, where the research and writing were equally shared, all other co-authored publications were written by me. Other persons served as my research assistants, and listing them as co-authors has been my way of acknowledging their excellent contribution.

13. Orna Ben-Naftali, *A Judgment in the Shadow of International Criminal Law: the Decision of the Israeli High Court of Justice on the Legality of Targeted Killings*, 5 **Journal of Int'l Criminal Justice** 322 (2007)
14. Orna Ben-Naftali & Keren Michaeli, *The Public Committee against Torture in Israel v. The Government of Israel*, 101 **American Journal Int'l Law** 459 (case note, 2007)
15. Orna Ben-Naftali & Miri Sharon, *What the International Court of Justice did not say about the duty to punish Genocide in the Bosnia and Herzegovina v. Serbia Case: The Missing Pieces in a Puzzle*, 5 **Journal of Int'l Criminal Justice** (2007)
16. \* Orna Ben-Naftali & Iris Canor, *Evans v. The United Kingdom: The European Court of Human Rights*, 102 **American Journal Int'l Law** 128 (case note 2008)
17. \* Orna Ben-Naftali & Noam Zamir, *Whose Conduct Unbecoming? The Shooting of a Handcuffed, Blindfolded Palestinian* 7 **Journal of Int'l Criminal Justice** (2009)
18. \* Orna Ben-Naftali, *Sentiment, Sense and Sensibility in the Genesis of Utopian Traditions*, 23 **Eur. J. int'l Law** 1133 (2012)
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## SUMMARY OF MY RESEARCH ACTIVITIES AND FUTURE PLANS

My research activities can be divided into three parts: (a) my own research and writing; (b) my future research plans; and (c) the initiation and facilitation of research, and research-related projects engaging students, scholars, and jurists. Below is a brief synopsis of each such activity.

### *(a) The focus of my research and writing*

International law is my main field of scholarship. My publications cover various issues relative to international humanitarian law, international human rights law, international criminal law, and their interaction [e.g., *Living in Denial: The Co-application of Humanitarian Law and Human Rights Law to Occupied Territories*, (2004); *The Duty to Prevent and the Duty to Punish Genocide* (2009); INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS AND HUMANITARIAN LAW (2011); *How Much Secrecy Does Warfare Need?* (2013)]. In addition to engaging in matters of substantive law, they also tackle institutional questions [e.g., *Accredito Ergo Sum': Reflections On the Question of Representation in the Wake of the Cambodian Representation Problem in the Fifty-Second Session of the General Assembly* (1998); *Belligerent Occupation: A Plea for the Establishment of an International Supervisory Mechanism* (2012)] and issues relative to competing jurisdictions [e.g., *A Judgment in the Shadow of International Criminal Law: the Decision of the Israeli High Court of Justice on the Legality of Targeted Killings* (2008)].

I have published in some of the most respected journals (Over 90% of my articles in English were published in journals that qualify as Q1 category (Q1 denotes the top 25% of the IF distribution of journals according to subject categories, a denotation relevant particularly to most U.S law journals that otherwise do not normally have a separate IF). All my contributions to books in English, as editor, author of a chapter or co-author of the book, have been published in the top academic publishing houses (OUP, CUP and MIT Press).

Anchored in this broad discipline of International Law, two roads diverged: one leading me to engage in interdisciplinary projects, mainly concerned with law and literature [e.g., TRIALS OF LOVE, (*Hebrew* 2005); *Inter-textual Conversation in The Law on Line: Human Rights* (*Hebrew* 2012-2016); *International Law and Science Fiction: Conditioning the Human Condition* (2015)] and the other to the study of the role of law in the exercise of the Israeli control over the Occupied Palestinian Territory (OPT).

In the latter study, my writing has moved from a focus on the legality of specific measures undertaken within the context of the occupation regime [e.g., *'Do Not Make a Scarecrow of the Law': A Legal Analysis of the Israeli Policy of Targeted Killings* (2004); *Whose Conduct Unbecoming? The Shooting of a Handcuffed Blindfolded Palestinian* (2009)], to a consideration of some of its defining concepts and apparatuses [e.g. *A La Recherche du Temps Perdu: Rethinking article 6 of the Fourth Geneva Convention* (2005)] and eventually to a study of its very legality and its underlying premises [e.g., *Illegal Occupation: The Framing of the Occupied Palestinian Territory* (2005)]; *The Astro-Nomos: On International Legal Paradigms and the Legal Status of the West Bank* (2015)].

'*Illegal Occupation*' was, to the best of my knowledge, the first study which posited that the very phenomenon of belligerent occupation that hitherto has been conceived by international lawyers solely in factual terms, should itself be considered in normative terms. On the basis of this study, I later considered the implications of an illegal occupation, suggesting that once law is implicated in the shaping of such a regime, law itself becomes part of the problem, and is likely to facilitate an environment which would tolerate systemic violations of human rights [e.g., *PathoLAWgical Occupation: The Exceptional Case of the Israeli Control of the OPT and Other Legal Pathologies* (2011)]. This progressive development has led me to consider the very role law and legal institutions have played in the construction of the normative universe (or 'nomos', to refer to Robert Cover's famous coinage) we inhabit, a consideration which lies at the heart of my latest book (*THE ABC OF THE OPT: A LEGAL LEXICON OF THE ISRAELI CONTROL OVER THE PALESTINIAN TERRITORY* (CUP, forthcoming 2017)). Its main objectives and methodologies, traceable to my previous work yet taking it a theoretical step further, are briefly presented below.

The study is designed to accomplish the following: (a) to offer a detailed account of the ways in which international and domestic law has been implicated in the multitude of measures taken by the occupant to establish and maintain its control over the OPT; (b) to highlight the nexus between the normative legal text and the narrative context within which it is written by domestic decision-makers thus elucidating the *nomos* of the regime; (c) by analyzing specific cases, measures, institutions and legal concepts, to provide insight into the immensely convoluted legal architecture of the regime; and (d) to contribute to the rich jurisprudential literature on the law-rule-exception triad and the ways it informs and is affected by the occupation regime.

Structurally, the book is organized in a lexicon format, comprising 26 entries or chapters (and an introductory chapter). Each chapter focuses on a specific legal measure, term or concept and, when relevant, begins with its doctrinal exposé. Following the presentation of the relevant doctrine, each chapter proceeds to present and substantiate an argument. In that sense, each chapter stands on its own as a separate article (attached, by way of example, are 5 such chapters of the 10 authored by me). The choice of a lexicon format for the study reflects the particular legal patchwork of this occupation regime: highlighting the centrality of language to law and the performative nature of legal language, the lexical order – which at times may appear arbitrary and at times carefully designed – reflects and responds to the order of the regime, thus emphasizing the nexus between form and function and revealing the dominant epistemic forces at play.

The road I have taken, focusing on the role of law through the case-study of the control Israel exercises over the OPT, requires a wide range of expertise: the study engages with various fields of law, most obviously, humanitarian law, international human rights law and international criminal law. The Israeli control is indeed an immensely rich legal laboratory. This is a result of a combination of factors including Israeli lawyers' extensive involvement in designing and sustaining it since the beginning; the Israel military legal system which tries thousands of Palestinians each year and which has produced thousands of enactments governing their lives; the decision of the Israeli Supreme Court, operating in its capacity as a High Court of Justice, to hear petitions emanating from the OPT; the sheer duration of the regime, which is the longest and most entrenched and institutionalized belligerent occupation in modern history; and, the export of both the practices and the legal imagination developed in this context to Israel proper (e.g., surveillance technologies) and to other countries (e.g., targeted-killing). One would be hard pressed to come up with a more fitting field for the study of the relation between the law, the rule and the exception and indeed between law and violence. In this manner, the relative narrowness of the road chosen has been more than offset by the scope, diversity, richness and explosiveness of the jurisprudential minefields scattered along it. "And that", as Robert Frost writes in the final line of [*T*]he Road Not Taken, "has made all the difference".

Finally, and no doubt related to my interest in law and/as literature, my work covers a wide range of genres of writing depending on the context of the specific text (including the choice of subject, the motivation for writing it, the sensibility driving it, and related decisions on the language in which to write it and its main addressees). Thus, I have covered the whole gamut from traditional case-notes, articles, books (a text-book and thematic collections), introductory review pieces, to less traditional reaction papers [e.g., *The Black Box of Israeli Liberalism* (Hebrew, 2013)] and essays. The latter advance not only a literary reading of the legal text but engage in the act of rewriting it in a new language and in teasing out the text/subtext relations [e.g., *The Epistemology of the International Law Closet and the Spirit of Law* (Hebrew, 2011); *Mitbach-el-Yahud: A (Legal) Appetite for Occupation* (Hebrew, 2016)]. In recognition of my interdisciplinary engagement in law and literature I was recently selected to serve as the chairwoman of the 2017 Sapir Prize for literature.

The substantive focus of my scholarship has inhabited the shadow-land of 'the lesser evil'. It is a shadowy space partly because 'evil' – rather than 'good' - is accepted as the proper realm of thought and action and partly due to the strong affinity thereby suggested to cost-benefit analysis. The first reason tends to curb the political imagination (and to push the law even further towards its apologetic edge, to refer to Koskenniemi's terminology); the second, to pollute our moral and legal reasoning, at least in the context of humanitarian and human rights concerns. I have been aware of both traps throughout my work and attempted consciously, using a variety of scholarly perspectives and literary devices, to identify and defy them. To the extent that I have an intellectual finger-print, it is traceable to this defiance. My future research project and my initiation and engagement in other research projects, briefly described below in sections (b) and (c) respectively, convey a similar sensibility.

*(b) Future research plans*

My next major research projects take on a different perspective on humanitarian law and human rights law, shifting the focus from law to the lawyers who have made it.

The first is a legal history project that will bring to light the story of the leading Israeli lawyers who were engaged in human rights and cause-lawyering in NGOs, private practice, public service and legal clinics. Its main objectives are (a) to fill a glaring gap in Israeli legal history, as these stories are yet to be told; (b) to highlight the role of the individual lawyer in the possible generation of social change, emphasizing the notion that people, including lawyers, matter. They can, at times, make a difference, at least in the lives of other individuals; (c) to generate a reflective discourse on the possibilities and the limitations of human rights law and advocacy and on the personal gains and pains such engagement entails; and (d) to contribute to the development of oral history, a methodology that is just beginning to take root in Israeli research.

Information received through interviews (audio-visual) with a person who experienced the events first-hand often shed a new light on otherwise known areas: they generate information that is not included in primary documents which allows for a richer understanding of existing knowledge and for the emergence of a more nuanced understanding of the research subject that may challenge the conventional historical and sociological discourse and expand its boundaries.

The project will establish a virtual center (an on-line live archive) comprising the interviews, related documentation of primary and secondary sources, and visual materials. This expansive resource will allow me and others to pursue grounded research in the field.

It is probably no coincidence that the idea for the project has occurred to me at a very precarious time for human rights as an idea and as an activity in Israel (and elsewhere). It is precisely at such times that it is important to recall that people matter and to reflect on the contribution of human rights defenders to the democratic profile of society. Historical projects engaging subjects that the researcher holds dear are prone to the pitfall of nostalgia. They may be saved from falling into it by being both reflexive and nostalgic for a future, a possible but not a self-evident future.

I feel well situated to initiate, and engage in the project as both its director and leading researcher. My legal education has been complemented by an MA degree in History (Harvard); I have been a part of the human rights community in Israel for quite some time and have secured the collaboration of many of its key members with the project; and, I have graduate students and alumnae who are cause-lawyers, capable and committed to contribute to it.

My second project (tentatively titled “Bedeviled Advocates”) includes the study of the international and professional responsibility of legal advisors to governments. Below is a brief exposé of its rationale.

Speaking law to power is a tall order. Speaking law to power when the speaker identifies with, wishes to advance the overall ethos and objectives of those who exercise power, and indeed to provide power with legal advice (and depends on those exercising power for livelihood and career prospects) is a taller order. Yet, to the extent that legal professionalism means allegiance not merely to one’s (ideological and personal) interests and to those of one’s client, but also to the foundational values of the rule of law (and the legal system), lawyers are expected to precisely thus speak. Indeed, when torn between the hammer and the anvil, their professional code of ethical conduct obligates them to give preference to their role as guardians of the integrity of the legal system over their role as advocates for their clients (and protects them, at least to some extent, from adverse effects this preference may have otherwise generated).

Speaking international law to national power is, in this ladder of orders, an even taller order. This is so for two main reasons: first, because the nation and the national legal system and institutions normally still command more loyalty than the international society and international law and institutions. Second, because law itself is still commonly perceived as a national, not an international profession. Indeed, professional codes of ethical conduct usually contain an obligation to uphold national law, but there is no international professional code of ethical conduct which meaningfully obligates a lawyer to swear allegiance to international law, much less to prefer the latter to the former in case of conflict. By the same token, the international legal system provides little by way of either an incentive for such allegiance, or of protection against its consequences.

When the client is the executive branch of government, and the lawyer works as its civilian or military legal counsel, the expectation that the lawyer would render an advice which would curb rather than enable the exercise of military power the government finds necessary, is as crucial to upholding the lawyer's professional commitment as it is the hardest to meet personally: When the exercise of force is driven by a perceived threat to the survival and identity of the State - a perception that the legal adviser may well share - failing to inject international legal sense into national sensibilities, and yielding to the temptation to provide justifications for the use of force, may both advance criminal conduct and implicate the lawyer in the commission of international crimes.

In a globalized world, where the language of international law has become a dominant discourse, and where national legal systems are ostensibly impregnated with international human rights law and international humanitarian law, the occasions for this conflict of loyalties abound. Yet lawyers generally, and government legal counsels more specifically, have not been provided with adequate means to resolve such conflicts. This is a lacuna that hampers both the further development of international law (and its underlying objectives) and the best practices of the profession. There is, thus, a need to highlight existing processes and develop others to fill this lacuna. This project responds to this need.

*(c) Initiating and facilitating research and research-related projects*

Since 2011/12, I hold the Emile Zola Chair for Human Rights. The mandate of the Chair is to initiate and support research and research-based production and dissemination of knowledge on human rights issues in an cross-disciplinary manner. The Chair's funding enables the implementation of the mandate. Thus far such implementation has included the following main activities:

- (i) The initiation of "Takkannah" – a fully-funded LL.M program which each year offers 12 students - most of whom are already human rights and cause-lawyers – the opportunity for in depth study and research on human rights and humanitarian law issues. The course of study includes exposure to leading writing, scholars and practitioners in the field both in Israel and abroad. The curriculum encourages students to engage in research, critical reflection and writing with a view to publication, beginning with a case-note. More than 50% of the case-notes thus far written have been already published.
- (ii) The initiation and editing of the journal "*the Law On-line: Human Rights*". The journal comprises two platforms described above.
- (iii) The initiation and supervision of a fully-funded writing workshop for cause-lawyers interested in "translating" their practical knowledge into academic writing thus enriching both their experience and the professional and academic discourses. Thus far over 40% of papers developed in the workshop have been accepted for publication in academic Israeli law journals.
- (iv) The initiation of the Michel Halperin Prize - for best article/manuscript written by practitioners who engage in critical reflection of their practice and convey that reflection in their writing. The prize is the second highest one in law in Israel and the first one designed to encourage linking legal practice with legal academic writing. 2017 is the first year the competition is held and 20 submissions were made.
- (v) The initiation and supervision of students' research-groups into innovative legal developments [e.g., *The Nascent International Legal Status of Human Rights Defenders; Liquid Sovereignty*]
- (vi) Support for the research, writing and publication of books [e.g., R. Ginzburg, *HUMAN RIGHTS ORGANIZATIONS IN THE OCCUPIED TERRITORIES THROUGH THE LENS OF THE CAMERA* (2014)]; anthologies [e.g., *LGBT AND QUEER STUDIES IN ISRAEL* (A. Gross, A. Ziv and J. Raz, eds., 2016)]; edited books (e.g., *PALESTINIAN WOMEN AND PERSONAL STATUS IN ISRAEL*, (L. Cosma, ed., 2016)]; translated books [e.g., C. Gilligan, *JOINING THE RESISTANCE* (Z. Triger, trans., 2016)]; articles [e.g., N. Levenkron, *On the Emotional Costs of Cause-Lawyering* (2014)]; and reports [e.g., *Unprecedented: A Legal Analysis of the Report of the Committee to Examine the Status of Building in Judea and Samaria (The Levy Committee)*, (2014)].