Contents

1	Introduction			
	1.1	Right	to Conscientious Objection and Duty to Disobey	1
	1.2	Road	to Peace: Conscientious Objection as a Means of Achieving	
		Peace	-	4
	1.3	Crisis	of Conscription: Decline of the Authority of States	8
	1.4 1.5	Volunteer Soldiers and Conscientious Objection		9
	1.5		tion	10
	1.6		ientious Objection and Civil Disobedience	12
	1.0	1.6.1	•	12
		1.6.2	Legal Philosophers' View	13
		1.6.3		13
	1.7		uding Remarks	14
			uuing Keniarks	15
	KCI	Tenees		13
2	Rigl	ht to Co	onscientious Objection in the United Nations Human	
	Rigl		7	
	2.1	United	l Nations Human Rights Norms	20
		2.1.1	11011111100 201010 1970 11111111111111111111111111111	21
		2.1.2	Travaux Préparatoires of the International Covenant	
			on Civil and Political Rights	22
		2.1.3	NGO Initiatives from the Late 60s	29
		2.1.4	Discussion Before the Third Committee	
			of the General Assembly in 1970	30
		2.1.5	Resolution 11 B (XXVII) of 1971 by the Commission	
			on Human Rights	33
		2.1.6	The Secretary-General's Activities Following	
			Resolution 11 B (XXVII) of 1971	38
		2.1.7	General Assembly Resolution 33/165 of 1978	
		2.1.8	Report on Conscientious Objection Prepared	
			by the Sub-Commission of 1984	42

x Contents

		2.1.9	Draft Resolution of 1985 by the Commission	
			on Human Rights	45
		2.1.10	Resolution 1987/46 by the Commission on Human Rights	48
		2.1.11	Resolution 1989/59 by the Commission on Human Rights	50
		2.1.12	Convention on the Rights of the Child of 1989	51
		2.1.13	Report by Special Rapporteur of 1992	55
		2.1.14	Resolution 1993/84 by the Commission on Human Rights	55
		2.1.15	General Comment by the Human Rights Committee	
			of 1993	56
		2.1.16	Resolutions Following Resolution 1993/84	
			of the Commission on Human Rights	61
		2.1.17	Study of the Issue of the Administration of Justice	
			Through Military Tribunals of 2005	66
	2.2	Enforc	ement Mechanism	67
		2.2.1	Individual Communication and Evolving Interpretation	
			of the Covenant	67
		2.2.2	Yeo-Bum Yoon and Myung-Jin Choi V Republic of Korea	70
		2.2.3	Consideration of Reports Submitted by States Parties	
			Under Article 40 of the Covenant	74
	2.3	Conclu	nding Remarks	80
	Refe	erences.		81
•	D. 1			0.2
3	_		nscientious Objection in European Human Rights Law	83
	3.1			84 84
		3.1.1 3.1.2		04
		3.1.2	Silence of the Travaux Préparatoires of the European Convention on Human Rights with Respect to	
			Conscientions Objection	88
		2 1 2	Resolutions by the Council of Europe	88
		3.1.3 3.1.4	Charter of Fundamental Rights of European Union	94
	3.2		uropean Commission of Human Rights	94
	3.2		E European Court of Human Rights	95
		3.2.1		95
		3.2.1		90
		3.2.2	Individual Petitions Arguing Violation of Prohibition of Discrimination	100
		2 2 2	Individual Petitions Arguing Violation of Prohibition	100
		3.2.3		101
		3.2.4	of Degrading Treatment	
	3.3		European Committee of Social Rights	
	3.3		issioner for Human Rights of the Council of Europe	
		3.3.1 3.3.2		
	2 /		iding Remarks	
	3.4 Pofe		iding Remarks.	

Contents xi

4	Inte	r-American Human Rights Law					
	4.1	Inter-American Human Rights Institutions – an Unsettled Position . 112					
	4.2	Concluding Remarks					
	Refe	erences					
5	International Refugee Law and Conscientious Objection						
	5.1						
	5.2	Thresholds for Conscientious Objector as Asylum Seeker					
	5.3	State Practice					
	0.0	5.3.1 The Krotov Case					
		5.3.2 Hinzman Case					
		5.3.3 Position of Refugee Status Appeals Authority					
		of New Zealand					
		5.3.4 Iranian Selective Conscientious Objector in Time of Peace 130					
		5.3.5 European Union Qualification Directive					
	5.4	Conscientious Objection to Military Service Itself as Ground					
		for Asylum					
	5.5	Concluding Remarks					
		erences					
6	Def	Defence of Superior Orders: Duties of Individuals to Disobey					
	Maı	nifestly Illegal Orders under International Law					
	6.1	Defence of Superior Orders and Duties of Individuals					
	6.2	History of Defence of Superior Orders Under International Law 139					
	6.3	Main Theories of the Defence of Superior Orders					
		6.3.1 Doctrine of Respondeat Superior					
		6.3.2 Doctrine of Absolute Liability					
		6.3.3 Conditional Liability Approach: Manifest Illegality					
		Principle					
		6.3.4 Doctrine of Mitigation Factor					
		6.3.5 Doctrine of Justification and Excuse					
		6.3.6 Observation on Theories of Defence of Superior Orders 161					
	6.4	Criminality and Illegality of International Wrongful Act 163					
		6.4.1 Genocide					
		6.4.2 Apartheid					
		6.4.3 Aggression					
		6.4.4 Crimes Against Humanity and War Crimes					
	6.5	Concluding Observation					
	References						
7	Imp	acts of Jus Ad Bellum and Jus In Bello on Rights and Duties					
	_	ndividuals to Disobey Manifestly Illegal Orders					
	7.1	On the Distinction between Jus Ad Bellum and Jus In Bello 183					
	7.2	History of Jus Ad Bellum and Jus In Bello					
	7.3	•					

xii Contents

	7.4	Belligerent Equality				
	7.5	Moralists' Views on Belligerent Equality				
	7.6	In Defence of Belligerent Equality				
	7.7	The Case of Concurrence of Jus Ad Bellum Violation and Jus In				
		Bello Violation				
		7.7.1 Legality of the Threat or Use of Nuclear Weapons 194				
		7.7.2 Legal Consequences of the Construction of a Wall in the				
		Occupied Palestinian Territory				
	7.8	Duties of Individuals Derived from <i>Jus Ad Bellum</i>				
	7.9	State Practice of Conscientious Objector Based on Jus Ad Bellum 200				
	7.10	Religious Views				
	7.11	Concluding Remarks				
		rences				
8	Conc	onclusion				
	8.1	Towards an Approach of Complementary Rights and Duties 207				
	8.2	Status of Individuals Under International Law				
	8.3	Duties of Individuals to the Community Under International Law $\ldots210$				
	8.4	Article 29(1) of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights 210				
	8.5	Meanings of Duty and Community				
	8.6	Conscience of Mankind				
	8.7	In Search of Pragmatic Solutions				
	Refe	rences				
Bibl	iogra	phy				
Inde	ex					