



Unjust Justice: Against the Tyranny of International Law (Crosscurrents)

Chantal Delsol

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The contemporary democratic humanitarian is a staunch proponent of “international law” and “international justice” as a way for the Western world to do penance for its missionary, colonial, and imperial past. However, argues the French philosopher Chantal Delsol, this purportedly humanitarian project is deeply flawed in its premises, means, and ends. In *Unjust Justice*, Delsol shows that as the favorite weapons in today’s “progressive” arsenal, the ideals and institutions of international law reflect the very moralistic dogmatism and inquisitorial spirit that the Enlightenment originally sought to replace.

Older liberals, such as Montesquieu and Kant, were aware of the tyrannical potential of Enlightenment thought. Montesquieu therefore mounted a sturdy defense of human cultural and political diversity, and Kant distinguished sharply between the moral and the legal order. Contemporary progressives, on the other hand, betray a naïve and moralistic glibness. Delsol deflates their pretensions, unmaskes their hypocrisies, and exposes the logic of their tyrannical methods. In so doing, she defends those real human and political values that are threatened by the contemporary zeal for international law.

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