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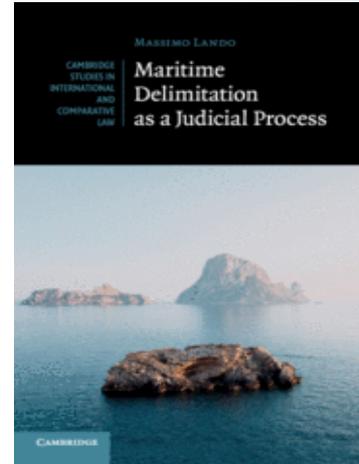
# Maritime Delimitation as a Judicial Process

**Massimo Lando**

*International Court of Justice*

*Maritime Delimitation as a Judicial Process* is the first comprehensive analysis of judicial decisions, state practice and academic opinions on maritime boundary delimitation. For ease of reading and clarity, it follows this three-stage approach in its structure. Massimo Lando analyses the interaction between international tribunals and states in the development of the delimitation process, in order to explain rationally how a judicially-created approach to delimit maritime boundaries has been accepted by states. Pursuing a practical approach, this book identifies disputed points in maritime delimitation and proposes solutions which could be applied in future judicial disputes. In addition, the book engages with the underlying theories of maritime delimitation, including the relationship between delimitation and delineation, the effect of third states' rights on delimitation, and the manner in which each stage of the process influences the other stages.

Figures; Foreword; Preface; Table of cases; Table of treaties and legislation; Abbreviations; 1. Maritime delimitation in the time of international tribunals; 2. Historical and conceptual framework; 3. Relevant coast and relevant area; 4. Equidistance; 5. Relevant circumstances; 6. Disproportionality; 7. States, international tribunals and the delimitation process; Appendix 1; Appendix 2; Bibliography; Index.



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'Few topics have received as much attention from international courts and tribunals than the delimitation of maritime boundaries. This thought-provoking work offers an informed and sympathetic analysis of their decision-making. It endorses the 'three stage' framework established by the International Court of Justice in the Black Sea case in 2009 and explores the importance of several concepts which have attained prominence within the delimitation process but have been relatively under-examined - including relevant coasts, relevant areas and disproportionality. Based on a thorough study of the case law spanning some fifty years, this work makes a significant contribution to an understanding of judicial approaches to maritime delimitation and is bound to be read with great interest by both scholars and practitioners.'

**Sir Malcolm D. Evans,**  
*University of Bristol*



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