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positions. The education for some professions was not available, and the gates of some university faculties were also closed for black, coloured skinned and Asian students. They couldn't step on the so-called "non-black"



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questions. For instance:  
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Jouannet, H el ene Ruiz  
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Tomkiewicz. The  
volume presents the  
highlights of the Paris  
Conference 2006, and  
the papers are evenly  
divided between English  
and French language  
contributions. It is  
envisaged that this will  
be the first volume of a  
series, with future  
volumes following on



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from each major  
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have seen a wide  
proliferation of disputes  
under international law  
concerning cultural  
heritage. These have  
included the restitution  
of stolen art objects or  
the protection of  
monuments. Unlike  
other fields of

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international law,  
international cultural  
heritage law does not  
have an ad hoc  
mechanism of dispute  
settlement. As a result,  
controversies are to be  
settled through  
negotiation or, if it fails,  
through existing dispute  
resolution means. This  
can result in similar  
cases being settled in  
different ways, thereby

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bringing about an  
incoherent and  
fragmentary  
enforcement of the law.

This book offers a  
comprehensive and  
innovative analysis of  
the settlement of  
cultural heritage  
disputes. This  
examination is two-fold.  
First, it assesses the  
existing legal  
framework and the

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available dispute  
settlement means.

Second, it explores the  
feasibility of two  
solutions for  
overcoming the lack of  
a specialized forum. The  
first is the establishment  
of a new international  
court. The second  
concerns existing  
judicial and extra-  
judicial fora and their  
interaction through the

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practice of 'cross-fertilization'. The book focuses on the substance of such interaction, and identifies a number of culturally-sensitive parameters (the 'common rules of adjudication'). It argues that existing judicial and non-judicial fora should adopt a cross-fertilizing perspective to use and disseminate

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jurisprudence containing these common rules of adjudication. It sets out how such an approach would enhance the effectiveness and coherence of decision-making processes and would be conducive to the development of a *lex culturalis*. This can be defined as a composite body of rules designed to protect cultural

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heritage by excluding  
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