



Maritime Security and the Law of the Sea

Help or Hindrance?

Edited by Sir Malcolm D. Evans, Professor and Sofia Galani, Lecturer, University of Bristol Law School, UK

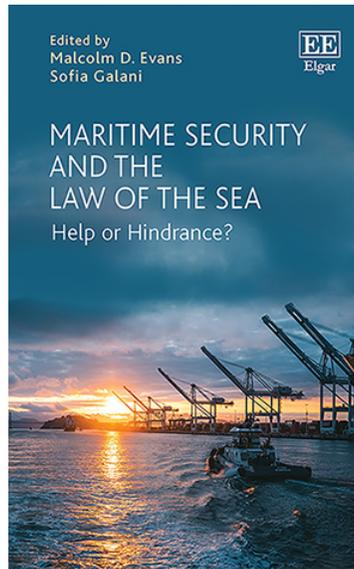
Exploring everything from contemporary challenges to ocean security this book offers detailed insights into the increasing activities of state and non-state actors at sea. Chapters revisit the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea (LOSC), highlighting how not all maritime security threats can be addressed by this, and further looking at the ways in which the LOSC may even hinder maritime security.

'The interplay between maritime security and the law of the sea has emerged as both an important and challenging issue. This volume explores this issue through a series of timely contributions by leading scholars and practitioners in the field and is expected to make a valid contribution to the scholarship on maritime security.'
– Efthymios Papastavridis, University of Oxford, UK

'Maritime Security and the Law of the Sea: Help or Hindrance? provides important insights into cutting-edge maritime security issues and whether the law of the sea is still fit for purpose. The diverse topics addressed will hold considerable interest for all stakeholders working in maritime security.'
– Natalie Klein, University of New South Wales, Australia

'This timely and important volume makes a significant contribution to the literature on both maritime security and the 1982 LOS Treaty. The editors and contributors have convincingly demonstrated that issues of maritime security pose serious challenges for the international community and to the legal regime established in the LOS Treaty.'
– Robert Beckman, National University of Singapore

'There is increasing agreement maritime security is important, but there is still disagreement about what that implies or even what the term means. This book is a timely intervention in the debate by leading thinkers in the field. Maritime security scholars and practitioners will find it an indispensable reference.'
– Douglas Guilfoyle, University of New South Wales Canberra, Australia



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