

The Elgar Companion to the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia

Elgar Companions to International Courts and Tribunals series

Nina H.B. Jørgensen, School of Law, University of Southampton, UK

This Companion is a one-stop reference resource on the Phnom Penh based 'Khmer Rouge tribunal'. It serves as an introduction to the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia, while also exploring some of the Court's practical and jurisprudential challenges and outcomes. Written by Nina Jørgensen, who has worked as senior adviser in the tribunal's Pre-Trial and Supreme Court Chambers, the Companion offers both direct insights and academic analysis organized around six themes: legality, structure, proceedings, jurisprudence, legitimacy and legacy. This comprehensive Companion will provide a platform for interested sectors of domestic and international society, to assess the value of the Extraordinary Chambers, both during the tribunal's lifespan and after it has closed its doors.

'It is, and should be, difficult to take such deeply heart-wrenching and disturbing events as a genocide and crimes against humanity and integrate them into an academic discussion of issues as dry, albeit important, as legal procedure or tribunal structure. Nina Jørgensen does an outstanding job of doing just that without losing sight of the many millions impacted by the Cambodian Genocide.'

– Corinne McCrum, International Law and Politics

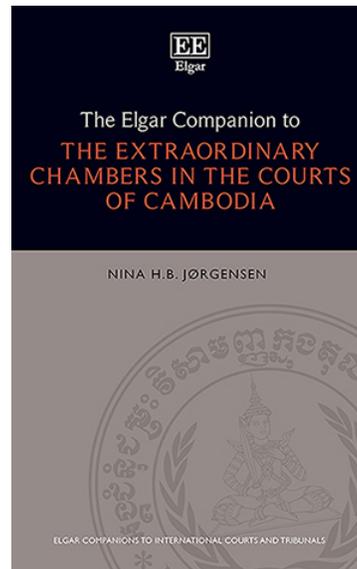
'The Elgar Companion to the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia is an excellent contribution to our understanding of the ECCC and its contribution to international criminal law and

justice. Having profited immensely from Professor Jørgensen's comprehensive and careful overview of the procedural and substantive analysis of the work carried out by the ECCC, I highly recommend her book.'

– Michael G. Karnavas, International Criminal Law Blog

'This is an important book, about a court which faced immense challenges and a bad press, but has nonetheless contributed both to criminal jurisprudence and to rebuilding confidence in the rule of law in Cambodia. It is astute and authoritative – Jørgensen's analysis comes with the knowledge of an insider and the objectivity of a brilliant jurist. The book is essential reading for architects of tribunals to deal with atrocities elsewhere in the world, and for all students of the struggle for global justice in the twenty-first century.'

– Geoffrey Robertson, author of Crimes Against Humanity



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2018 432 pp Hardback 978 1 78471 806 0 ~~£229.50~~ £168.00 ~~\$229.50~~ \$255.00

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