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UN Convention against Transnational Organized Crime Andreas Schloenhardt, Francesco Calderoni, Joseph Lelliott, Bettina Weißer, 2023-06-14. This book offers a comprehensive article-by-article legal commentary on the United Nations Convention Against Transnational Organized Crime and its Protocols on trafficking in persons, smuggling of migrants, and trafficking in firearms and ammunition. The Convention, often referred to by the acronym UNTOC, was approved by the UN General Assembly on 15 November 2000 and made

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The Transformation of the Prohibition of Torture in International Law Lutz Oette, 2024-07-05 The prohibition of torture and other cruel inhuman degrading treatment or punishment has a special status It is the foremost international human rights norm protecting persons from attacks on their dignity and integrity Consequently it has been at the forefront of a series of developments in international human rights law and international law more broadly Having withstood sustained challenges to its absolute nature in the war on terror it has broadened its scope of application becoming more sophisticated and complex in the process The prohibition of torture increasingly interacts with other fields of human rights law such as non discrimination law international criminal law international humanitarian law and international migration law The Transformation of the Prohibition of Torture in

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