

EDITORIAL

Globalizations, International Law, and Implications of the New World Order

Transformations in issues related to human rights have allowed for constant evolution in contexts in which globalization —international law even— has been the protagonist and the international world order has had to do the same. Therefore, the states' public policies to address problems are nowadays key to examine prospectively the prevalence of some interests over others and the direct implications this entails.

This issue highlights, among other areas, the essentialist function, not only of international law, but of the actions that states take to exercise a type of abstract control that can underpin their roles. In fact, the study of public policies is becoming increasingly necessary for the development of the state itself, and to the modernization in the geopolitical effects that currently determine international relations and cooperation.

Therefore, nowadays it's necessary to study the reconfiguration of the international system, the direct nexus provoked by globalization, and the necessary change in the world order, which is guided by the conveniences of the international law subjects. In this way, humanity and the multilateral interactions set up a conjunction to survive in the power games that revolutionize the planet.

As Ann Mason rightly points out¹, globalization is overturning the structural premise of international policies, because the transformations experienced by all states are causing their own reconfiguration because many globalization processes transcend the state, leading to political, social, and economical changes, among others, which demand other roles in this new world order.

¹ Mason, Ann. "La reconfiguración del Estado: el nexo entre la globalización y el cambio internacional". *Revista de Estudios Sociales* 9 (2001): 49-57.

In the same vein, for Manuel Alejandro Rayran Cortés² to understand the political and economic transformations, in a dynamic such as that of the international system, it is necessary to begin from a dialectical movement, because different world orders have been created to operate and, therefore, political hegemony must maintain power and obey its own interests to survive.

Novum Jus, as a legal and political sociology journal, presents important academic contributions to expose the difficulties of such scenarios, since these discussions expose the actions, functioning and moments that make the international system so active, diverse, and inclusive.

This issue delves in current issues that promote the study of the changing world order based on geopolitics and the contemporary “art of war” in a dynamic and explosive international system. In particular, this issue highlights the contributions about the international policy of Ukraine and Poland and their expectations, the armaments dynamic in this new world order, the constant concern of criminology and the implementation of human rights, and the cyber threats in a globalized context.

The editorial team is pleased to present this issue and hopes that the articles will be of great interest to the academic community and encourage further research on the subjects herein presented.

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