

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910300051403321
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Titolo	The International Criminal Court – An International Criminal World Court? : Jurisdiction and Cooperation Mechanisms of the Rome Statute and its Practical Implementation / / by Sarah Babaian
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Cham : , : Springer International Publishing : , : Imprint : Springer, , 2018
ISBN	3-319-78015-8
Edizione	[1st ed. 2018.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (216 pages)
Disciplina	364.973
Soggetti	International criminal law International law Human rights Humanitarian law War crimes International Criminal Law Sources and Subjects of International Law, International Organizations Human Rights International Humanitarian Law, Law of Armed Conflict War Crimes
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Nota di contenuto	1 Introduction -- 2 Historical Excursus -- 3 Intention and Structure of the ICC -- 4 The International Criminal Court – A Criminal World Court? -- 5 Conclusion.
Sommario/riassunto	This book provides an analysis of whether the International Criminal Court can be regarded as an International Criminal World Court, capable of exercising its jurisdiction upon every individual despite the fact that not every State is a Party to the Rome Statute. The analysis is based on a twin-pillar system, which consists of a judicial and an enforcement pillar. The judicial pillar is based on the most disputed articles of the Rome Statute; its goal is to determine the potential scope of the Court's strength through the application of its jurisdiction

regime. The enforcement pillar provides an analysis of the cooperation and judicial assistance mechanism pursuant to the Rome Statute's provisions and its practical implementation through States' practices. The results of the analysis, and the lack of an effective enforcement mechanism, demonstrate that the ICC cannot in fact be considered a criminal world court. In conclusion, possible solutions are presented in order to improve the enforcement pillar of the Court so that the tremendous strength of the ICC's judicial pillar, and with it, the exercise of worldwide jurisdiction, can be effectively implemented.
