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Chapter 7. Monitoring and Enforcement: Socialization and Rule-BreakersA. Material Inducement; B. Persuasion; C. Acculturation; PART THREE: Problems and Prospects of State Socialization; Chapter 8. State Acculturation and the Problem of Compliance; A. Acculturation without Decoupling; B. Acculturation with "Benign" or "Facilitative" Decoupling; C. Decoupling and "Deep" Reform; D. Moving beyond Decoupling: The Progression of Acculturation; E. Managing Decoupling: Designing Institutions to Reduce the Gap; Chapter 9. Toward an Integrated Model of State Socialization
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Sommario/riassunto

The role of international law in global politics is as poorly understood as it is important. But how can the international legal regime encourage states to respect human rights? Given that international law lacks a centralized enforcement mechanism, it is not obvious how this law matters at all, and how it might change the behavior or preferences of state actors. In *Socializing States*, Ryan Goodman and Derek Jinks contend that what is needed is a greater emphasis on the mechanisms of law's social influence--and the micro-processes that drive each mechanism. Such an emphasis would make clearer
