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FOREWORD

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The staff of the *Washington International Law Journal* presents the third installment of Volume 28. Until recently, the *Washington International Law Journal* was the *Pacific Rim Law & Policy Journal* and was limited to the Pacific Rim and related law and policy. The Journal's scope expanded in Volume 24 to include all international, foreign, and comparative law topics. This issue seeks to further implement this expansion with articles and comments addressing a wide range of international and foreign law topics.

Volume 28, Issue 3 is a special issue publishing a series of articles responding to Professor Ernest Caldwell's "Transitional Justice Legislation in Taiwan Before and During the Tsai Administration" piece, which was published in Volume 27 Issue 2 of the *Washington International Law Journal*. We were delighted and honored to have so many reputable authors respond to our call for submissions on this important subject. We would like to give special thanks to Hung-Ling Yeh, the Commissioner of the Transitional Justice Commission in Taiwan, for providing a valuable response from the Taiwanese government's point of view. Transitional justice—in any country—is an important subject, so we hope this issue contributes meaningfully to the conversation.

In addition to the transitional justice-themed articles in this issue, we are proud to present three comments by our journal's staff. Associate Editor-in-Chief Lily Johnson argues for why commercial surrogacy should not be considered the sale of babies under international law and how children are already protected from trafficking by other laws. Chief Comments Editor Jordan Pahl analyzes three nations' laws banning wearing of the *hijab* and how these laws support a system of violence against women. Associate Editor-in-Chief Kevin Liu presents a global overview of regulations surrounding microtransactions in games and argues for regulation in the United States.

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scholarship at the forefront of international law. On behalf of the Volume 28 Executive Board, I would like to thank our Board of Directors for its support over the course of this issue and for helping us work through the various hurdles we have encountered. We are grateful for the institutional support from our faculty and staff Directors and the understanding and guidance from our former Editor-in-Chief Directors.

I would also like to give special thanks to the members of the *Washington International Journal* for their hard work this year. In particular, thank you to my fantastic Executive Board: Associate Editors-in-Chief Kevin Liu, Lily Johnson, and Tyler Grandgeorge; Chief Articles Editor Colin Patrick; Chief Managing Editor Sarah Hopkins; Chief Comments Editor Jordan Pahl; Chief Translation Editor Samuel Kim; Executive Articles Editor Lance Farris; Executive Comments Editor Christina Shin; and Executive of Content Solicitation Rachel Hammond. I could not have done this without all of your support.

We are proud to present our readers with this compilation of foreign and international law scholarship. With that, we present this special third issue of Volume 28 on transitional justice in Taiwan.