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- What are you going to be looking for?
 - Primary sources (treaties, case law, rules, etc.)
 - Secondary sources (books, journal articles, commentaries, etc.)
- Where are you going to find this stuff?
 - The LRC! (in print or online)
 - Copley Library (in print or online)
 - The Circuit
 - Somewhere else! (Interlibrary Loan)



What we will cover

- Catalogs: Sally, Circuit, & Worldcat
- Useful Websites: Pace, UNILEX, ICSID
- Databases: Kluwer, Practical Law Company
- Exercises



SEARCHING THE CATALOGS: SALLY, CIRCUIT & WORLDCAT



Sally: named after Sister Sally Furay, a former USD provost, Sally is USD's online catalog. It contains records for items contained in the LRC and also in the Copley Library collection.

- Remember that Sally can be used to find not just materials in our print collection, but it also provides direct access to materials in our subscription databases, and it also links to websites!

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- You can link to Sally off of the LRC's webpage, or by going directly to: http://sally.sandiego.eduUni

Circuit Catalog: Because USD is a member of a library consortium called the Circuit, you can search the catalogs of and borrow materials from any of the member libraries which include SDSU, UCSD and Cal State San Marcos. As you can imagine, this greatly increases the universe of materials that are accessible to you!

Access: You can link to the Circuit catalog through Sally (click on the hyperlinked Circuit logo) or go to:

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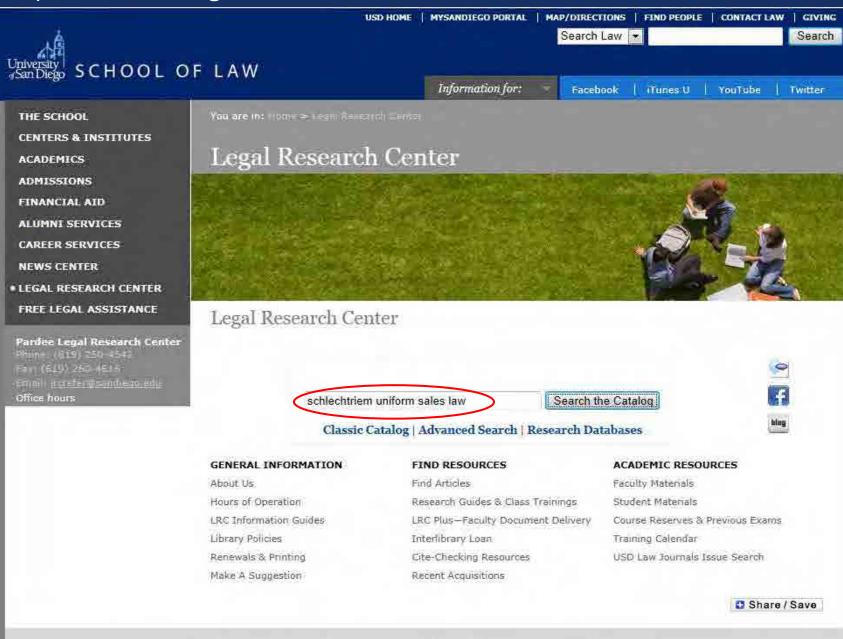
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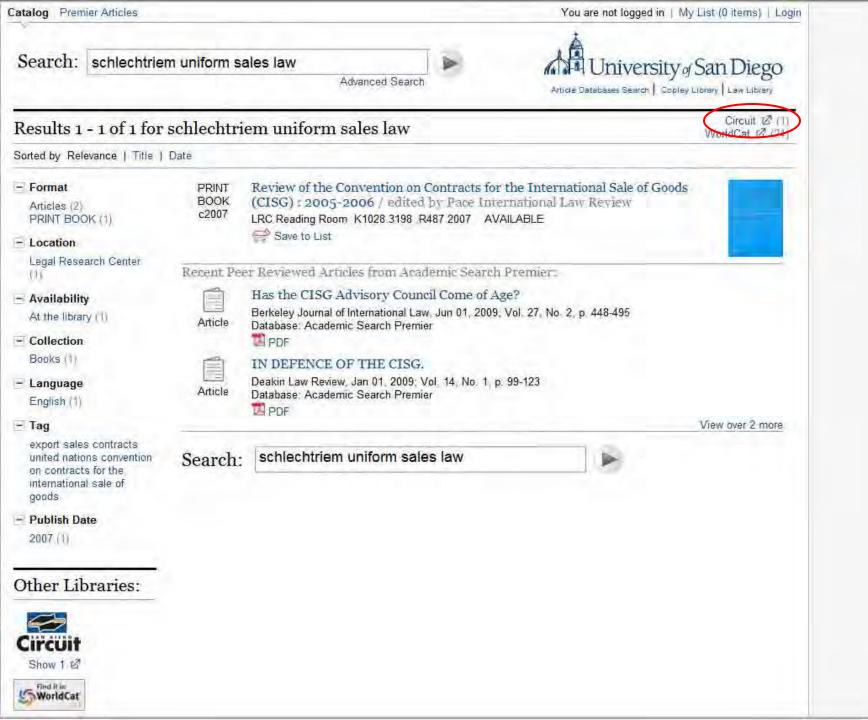
Schlechtriem, Peter. Uniform sales law: The UN-convention on contracts for the international sale of goods (1986).



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schlechtriem uniform sales law

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Title Review of the Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods (CISG): 2005-

2006 / edited by Pace International Law Review

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Details

Published München: Sellier, c2007

Description viii, 260 p.; 25 cm

Note Includes bibliographical references

Contents Pt. 1. Articles. How the fact of accepting good faith as a general principle of the CISG will bring more uniformity / Gary Bell

-- Defective performance in contracts for international sale of goods: a comparative analysis between the Brazilian law and the 1980 United Nations Convention on Contracts for the International Sales of Goods / Custavo Vieira da Costa Cerqueira -- Canadian jurisprudence and the Uniform Application of the UN Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods / Peter J. Mazzacanno -- Good faith in the CISG: the interpretation problems of Article 7 / Benedict Sheehy -- pt. 2. Case commentaries. Compliance with local law: seller's obligations and liability: annotation to German Supreme Court Decision of 2 March 2005 / Peter Schlechtriem -- Case text (English translation) Queen Mary case translation programme: Bundesgerichtshof (German Federal Supreme Court) 2 March 2005 [VIII ZR 6704] -- Casenote on the decision of Court of First Instance of Tudela (Spain) / Peter Schlechtriem and Pilar Perales Viscasillas -- Case text (English translation) Queen Mary case translation programme: Cerámica Tudelana, S.A. v. Wassmer Gruppe Spezial Machinen GmbH, Juzgado de Primera Instancia e Instrucción No. 3 de Tudela (Court of First Instance, Spain) 29 March 2005 -- pt. 3. CISG opinion. CISG Advisory Council Opinion No. 5: the buyer's right to avoid the contract in case of

non-conforming goods or documents CISG Advisory Council

Subject United Nations Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods (1980)

Export sales contracts

Corp Author Pace International Law Review

ISBN 9783866530164

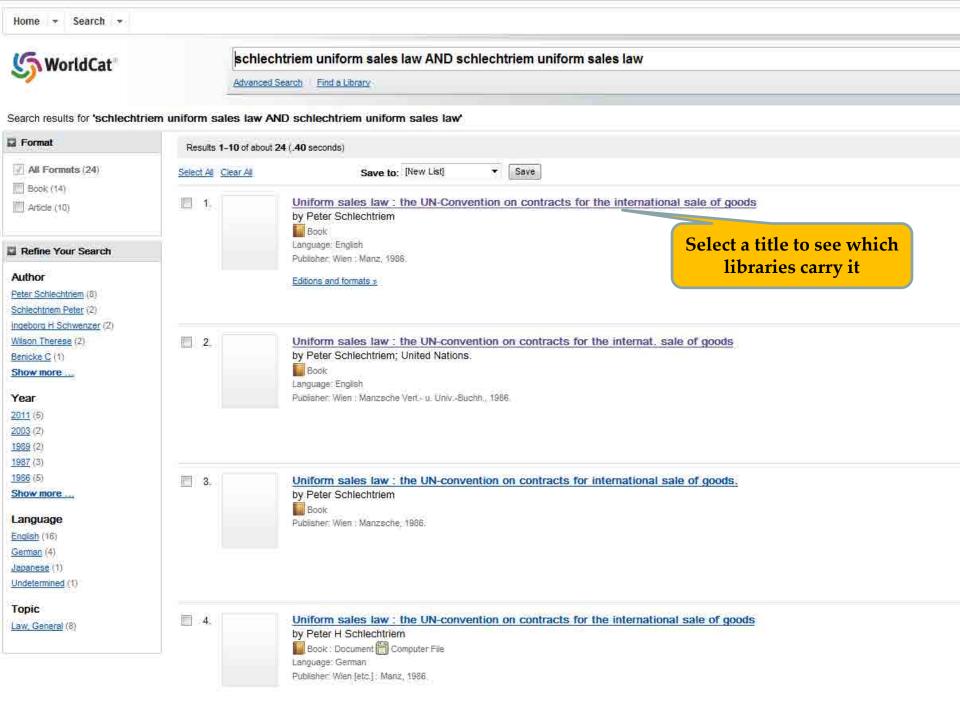
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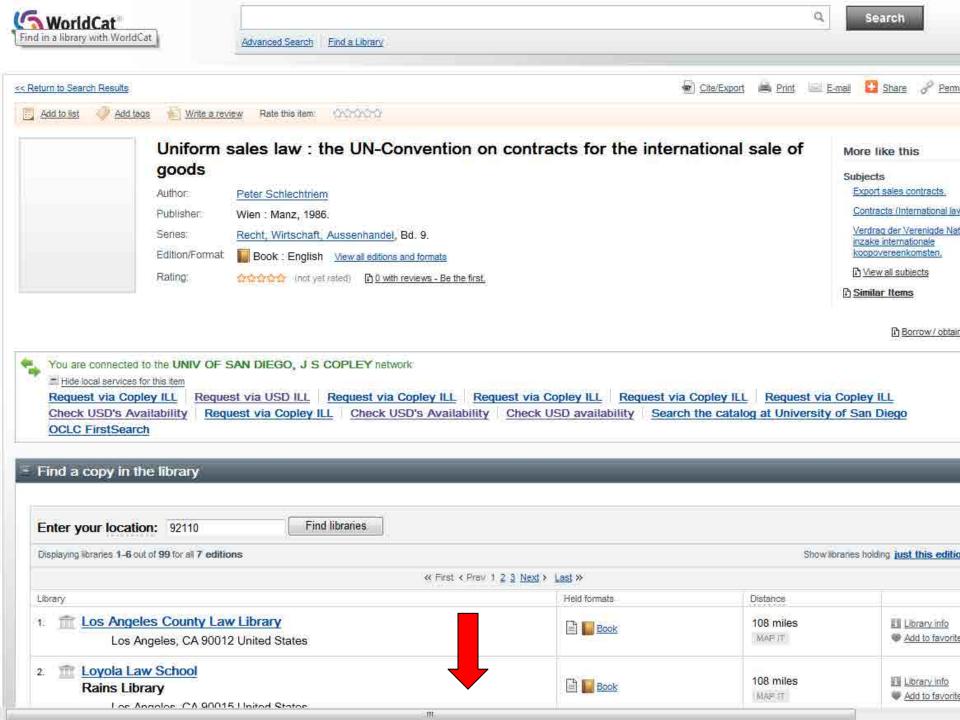
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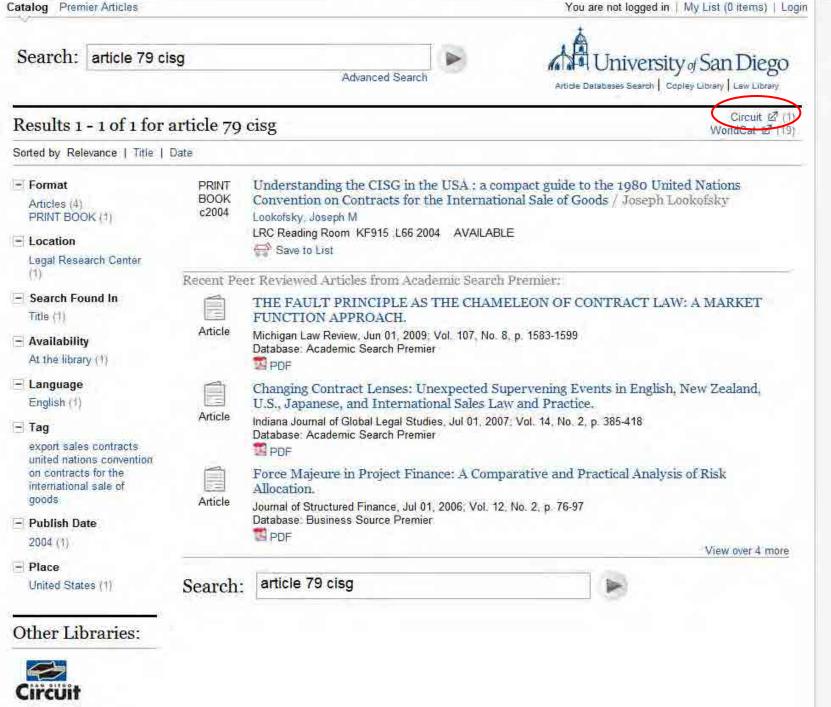
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Author Lookofsky, Joseph M

Title Understanding the CISG in the USA: a compact guide to the 1980 United Nations Convention

on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods / Joseph Lookofsky

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Edition 2nd ed

Published The Hague; New York: Kluwer Law International; Frederick, MD: Sold and distributed in North, Central, and South

America by Aspen Publishers, c2004

Description xi, 214 p.; 25 cm

Note Includes bibliographical references (p. 199-206) and index

Summary

More than 60 countries, including the United States of America, have ratified the Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods (CISG). Since CISG Contracting States account for more than two-thirds of all world trade,

the Convention clearly represents a key aspect of American commercial law

By drawing comparisons with domestic (UCC) sales law, the author explains the CISG in terms familiar to American jurists, just as special emphasis is placed on CISG decisions rendered by U.S. courts and the Article 95 reservation made by the United States. But since the CISG treaty demands an international interpretation, this expanded and fully updated Second Edition continues to draw upon the full range of CISG sources, including the increasingly numerous decisions and awards rendered by courts and arbitrators worldwide. Concrete examples and illustrations are provided throughout. Five appendices offer a wealth of reference material, including the complete text of the Convention and an

extensive table of cases and arbitral awards

Contents 1.1. When Does the CISG Apply? p. 1. 1.2. Brief Historical Perspective; CISG Ratification & Implementation p. 3. 1.3.

CISG Parts I-IV: A Nutshell Overview p. 4. 1.4. The CISG in Transnational Perspective: Substance, Procedure and Conflict of Laws p. 6. Chapter 2. Field of Application and General Provisions p. 11. 2A. Field of Application p. 11. 2.1. Determining Whether the CISG Applies p. 11. 2.2. Article 1(1): Internationality p. 11. 2.3. Article 1(1)(a): Parties in Different Contracting States p. 12. 2.4. Article 1(1)(b) and Article 95 Declarations p. 14. 2.5. Articles 1, 2 and 3: Sale of Goods p.

16. 3.6. Taguan not Coursed Domostic Law & Consumeront Domodian n. 35. 3.7. Contractual Freedom Under Article 6.5

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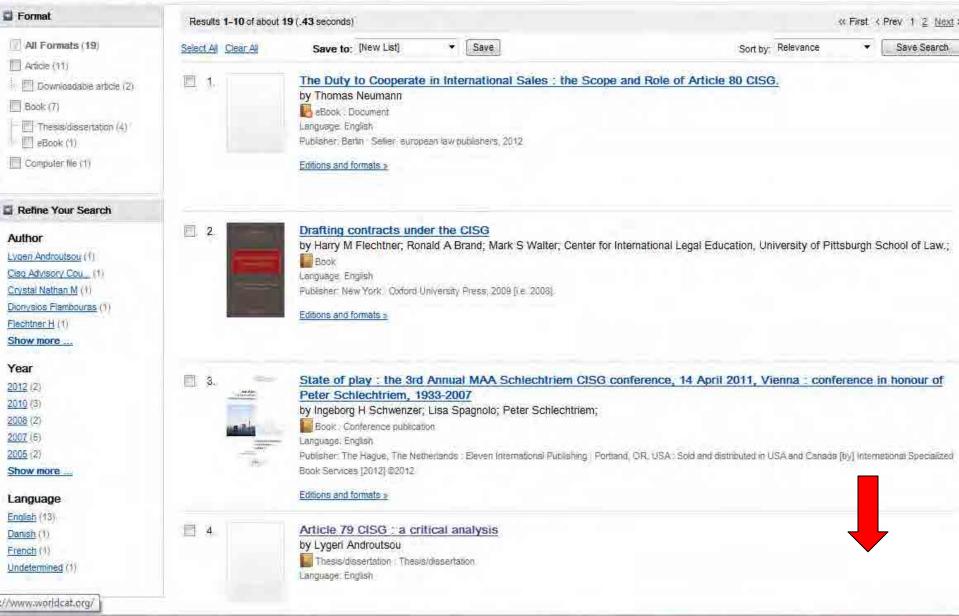
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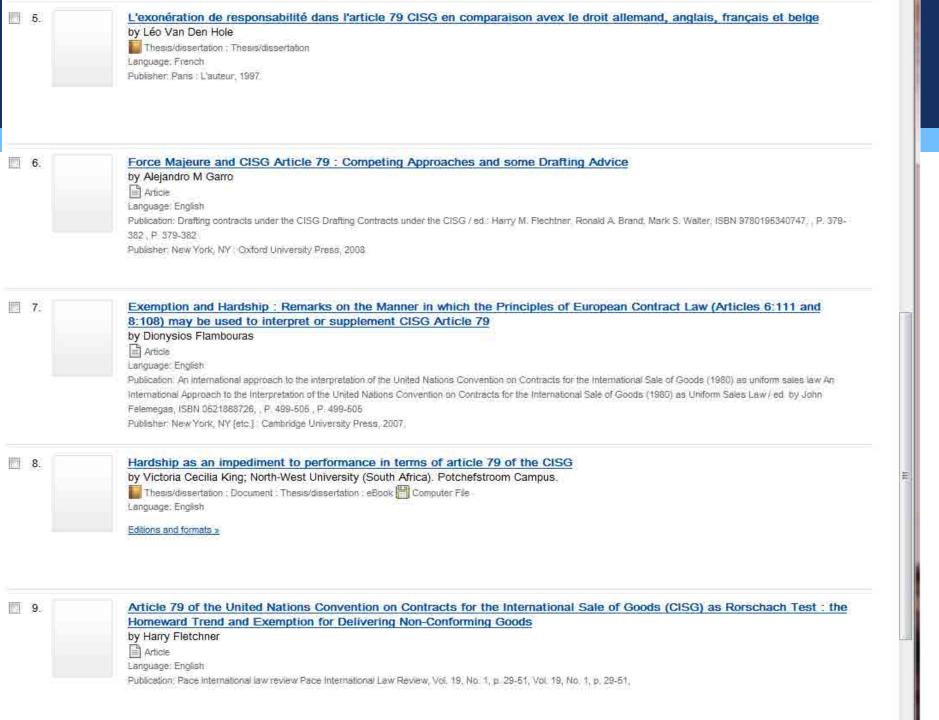
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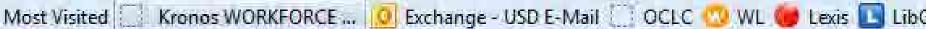
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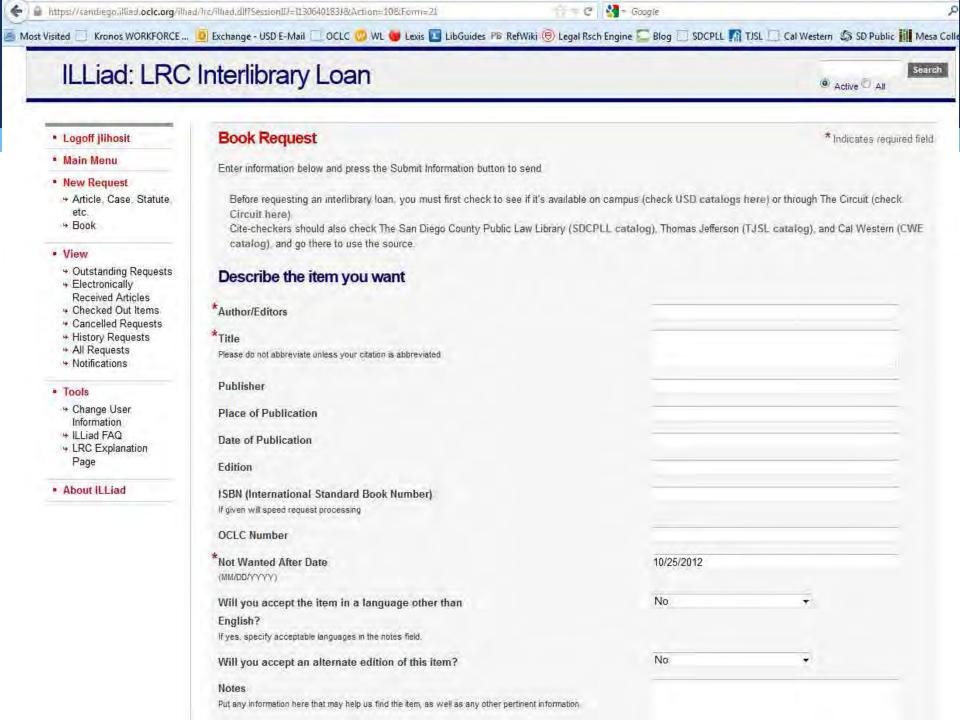
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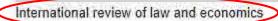
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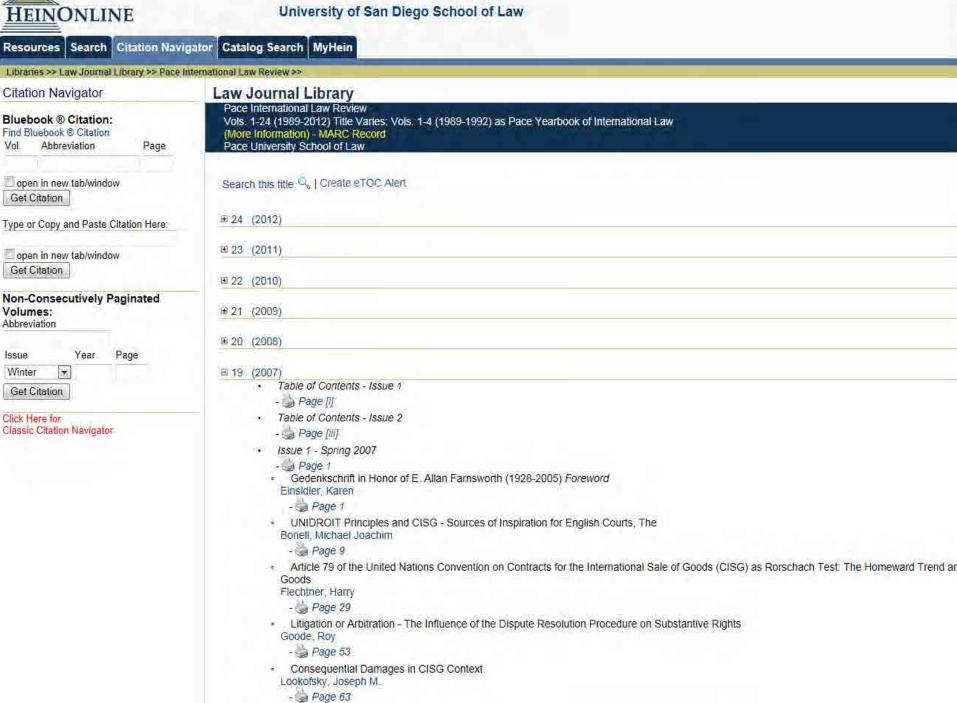
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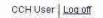


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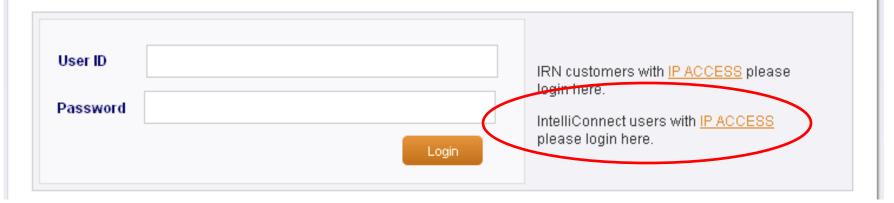


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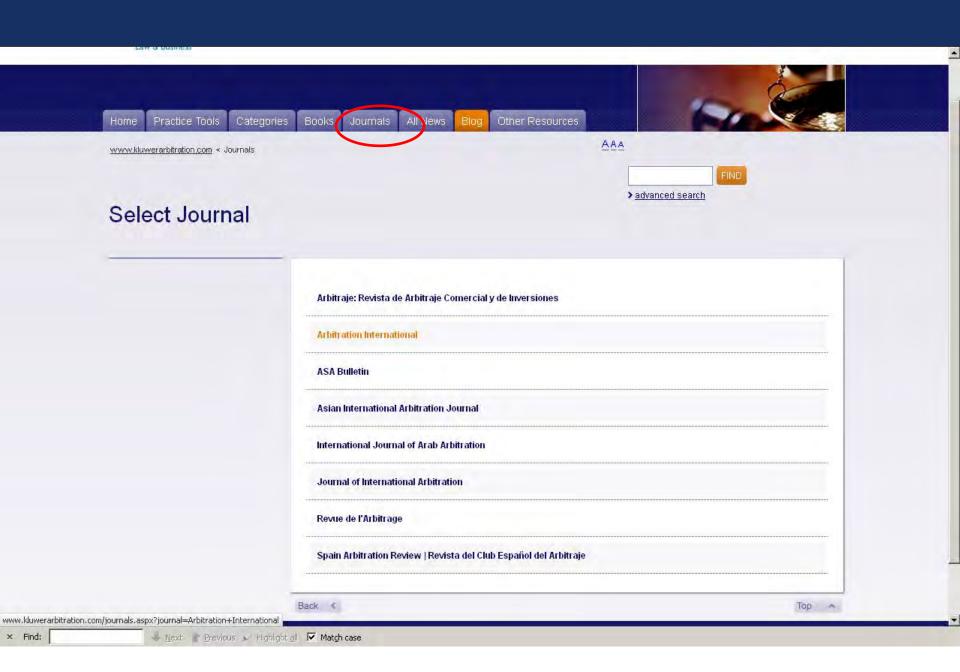
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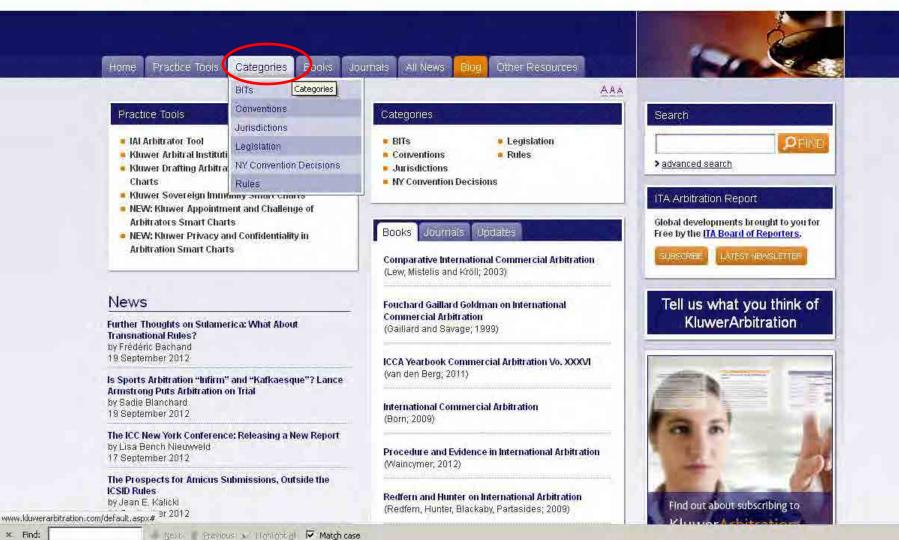






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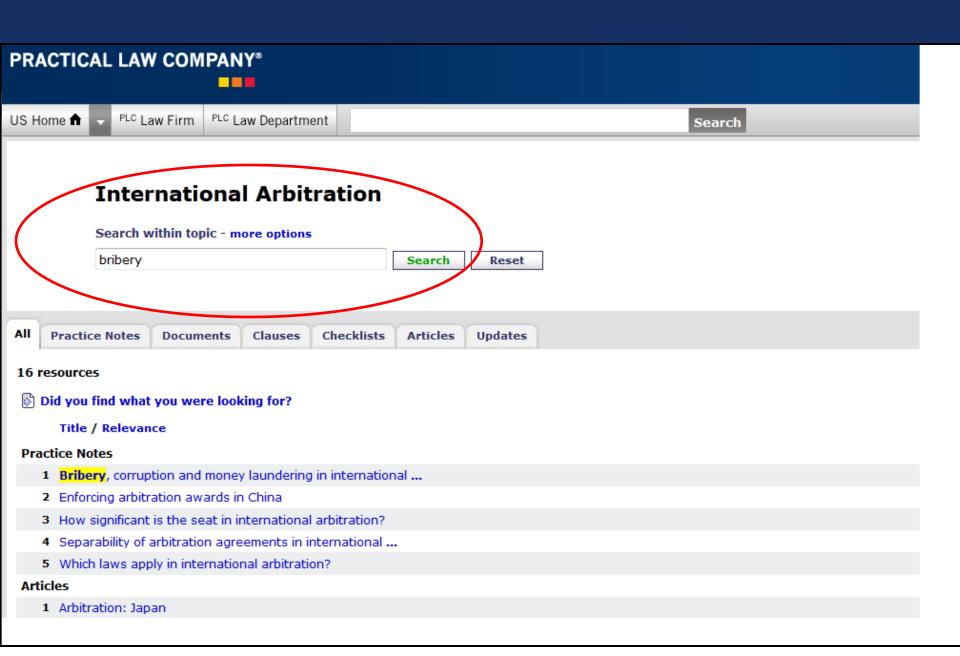
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than in the Statement of Defence, otherwise it will be treated as having been irrevocably waived.



Challenging or resisting enforcement of an award on the grounds of illegality

Having pleaded an illegality defence, a dissatisfied party can challenge or seek to prevent enforcement of an award either by:

Seeking to have the award set aside by the courts of the seat of the arbitration.



Challenging the award in court enforcement proceedings brought by the claimant in the jurisdiction where enforcement is sought.

Grounds for challenging an award or resisting enforcement

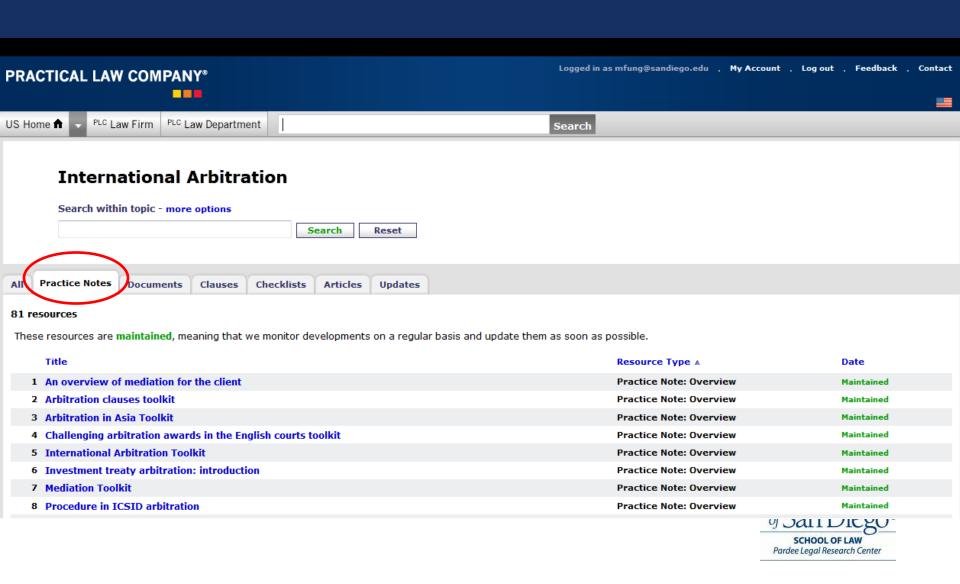
There are various grounds on which an award can be set aside or enforcement refused, all of which are permissive, rather than mandatory. Article 34 of the Model Law sets out the possible grounds for challenging an award. These are effectively the same as the grounds (albeit in slightly different language) set out in article V of the New York Convention for refusing to recognise or enforce an award. The most relevant for the purposes of a claim of illegality is an argument that confirming, recognising or enforcing the award would be contrary to the public policy of the country in which enforcement is being sought (article 34(2)(b)(ii), Model Law; article V(2)(b), New York Convention). (ssion, see Practice note, Enforcing arbitration awards in England. Such provisions are often reflected in domestic arbitration legislation (see, for example, section 103(3) of the Arbitration Act 1996).

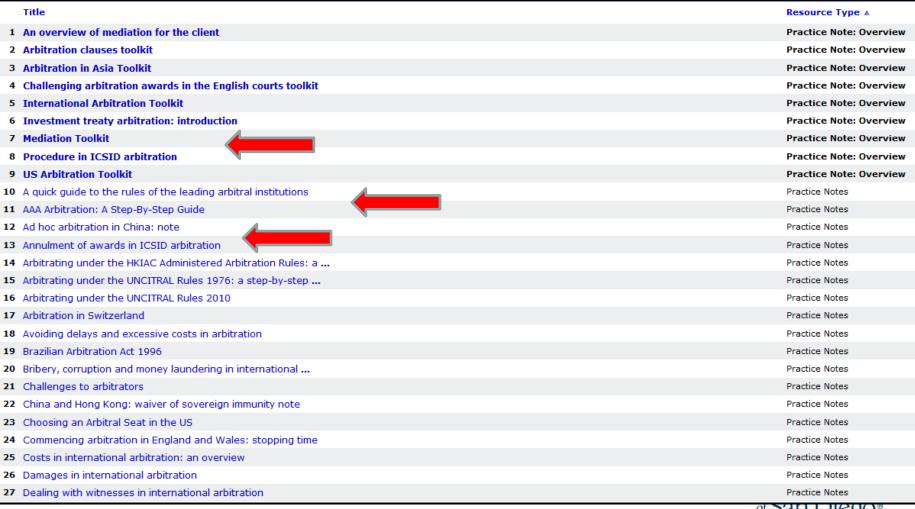
Reasons for setting aside the award

An award can be set aside if the arbitral tribunal lacks substantive jurisdiction to arbitrate the dispute (article 34(2)(b)(i), Model Law). However, most claims of illegality are likely, in practice, to be considered arbitrable (section 67, Arbitration Act 1996) (see Issues of arbitrability and Practice note, Challenging the award under s67 of the English Arbitration Act 1996: jurisdiction).

An award which is in conflict with public policy is liable to be set aside (article 34(2)(b)(ii), Model Law). In France, the Code of Civil Procedure allows an international arbitral award to be set aside only if the recognition or execution is contrary to "international public policy" (article 1502.5, French Decree Law No 81-500 of 12 May 1981). Most other jurisdictions do not have such a requirement, but allow domestic public policy to be considered. Although different states have their own conceptions of public policy, an award is most likely to be set aside where the conduct is highly immoral or objectionable.

In England and Wales, the Arbitration Act 1996 permits the setting aside of an award for serious irregularity, which includes "the award or the way in which it





Use the <u>Practice Notes</u> tab to find analysis and commentary on specific arbitral rules



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