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Il volume si occupa di un aspetto cruciale – e tuttavia solo sporadicamente affrontato dalla dottrina internazionalistica – della risoluzione giurisdizionale delle controversie internazionali, attraverso diversi contributi da parte di autorevoli studiosi e professionisti del diritto internazionale, tutti incentrati sul ruolo del tempo nei procedimenti di fronte alle corti e ai tribunali internazionali. La riflessione intorno alla variabile temporale insita nella risoluzione delle controversie è articolata seguendo le diverse fasi in cui si è soliti suddividere il procedimento di fronte agli organi giudiziari internazionali. L'indagine riguarda non solo i procedimenti tra Stati avanti alle corti permanenti (CIG, TIDM e Organo di soluzione delle controversie dell'OMC) e ai tribunali arbitrali, ma anche le controversie tra individui e Stati nel contesto delle corti regionali dei diritti umani e dei tribunali di investimento. In particolare, dopo un'ampia e ragionata introduzione di Andrea Gattini (*Time and International Adjudication: an Introduction*, p.1-32), il volume si compone come qui di seguito indicato: PART 1 Institution of the Proceedings: Andreas Zimmermann, *The Time Factor in Bringing a Case before the International Court of Justice*, p. 33-50; Giorgio Gaja, *Jurisdiction ratione temporis of the International Court of Justice*, p. 51-58; Zachary Douglas KC, *The Distinction between Disputes and Claims and the Question of Time: from Mavrommatis to the Marshall Islands*, p. 59-79; Marco Dimetto, *The Time of the Seisin as a Pivotal Factor for the Settlement of Inter-State Disputes*, p. 80-98; Lyna Maaziz and Niki Aloupi, *Temporal Aspects of Dispute Settlement Proceedings at the International Tribunal for the Law of the Sea*, p. 99-115; Laurence Burgorgue-Larsen, *The Three Regional Human Rights Courts: One Single Understanding of Time in Instituting the Proceedings?*, p. 116-141; Serena Forlati, *The Time Element in the Initiation of Inter-State Arbitration*, p. 142-157; Christina L. Beharry and Katherine Peiffer, *Practical Considerations for Litigating Investment Arbitration Disputes in Times of Crisis*, p. 158-175; PART 2 Incidental Proceedings: Matina Papadaki, *Incidental Proceedings in the ICJ and the Fateful Passage of Time*, p. 177-198; Hadi Azari, *Filing a Counter-Claim after the Lapse of the Title of Jurisdiction*, p. 199-214; Alina Miron, *Intervention in the Collective Interest before the International Court of Justice – the Time has Finally Come?*, p. 215-235; Yoshifumi Tanaka, *Rendezvous between Provisional Measures and Prompt Release in the ITLOS Jurisprudence*, p. 236-255; Christina Binder, *Provisional Measures before Regional Human Rights Courts*, p. 256-275; Chiara Giorgetti and Craig D. Gaver, *Time and the Settlement of Investor-State Disputes: Running On or Out of Time?*, p. 276-297; PART 3 Evidence: Carlotta Ceretelli, *The Role of Good Administration of Justice in Admitting Untimely and Informal Documents before the International Court of Justice*, p. 299-318; Gian Maria Farnelli, *The Role of the Time Element in Providing Facts before ITLOS*, p. 319-333; Makane

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