

Global Administrative Law Towards a *Lex Administrativa*

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Synopsis

This book presents a series of studies in the emerging field of Global Administrative Law. It departs from the original studies of the Institute of International Law and Justice of New York University School of Law, but moves ahead into new aspects, although always keeping a link: a common understanding of the principles of law.

The chapters in this book consider the principles, concepts and expressions of Global Administrative Law from a transversal perspective, covering fields like International Jurisprudence as a means to Global Administrative Law, Global Environmental Law, Global Law and Global Constitutionalism, Human Rights in the Global Administration, Global Administrative Law and the EU Directives, Comparative Law as a means to Global Law, Globalization and the Rule of Law, International Police and Global Procedures, Global Administrative Law and Bilateral Investment Treaties, and US and EU standards for Globalization: that set the pace in the world. The subjects dealt with in this book are not only connected with the concepts of globalization and Global Administrative Law. Those subjects are linked by common principles of law, which are present in local, regional, communitarian or international arenas. These principles are being codified by treaties and local laws and regulations, or construed by municipal or international case law, or simply applied by the actions, measures and decisions of local instrumentalities and multilateral agencies. In any case, those principles are in permanent interaction and consolidation. This global process not only enhances the emergence of Global Administrative Law, but it is also creating a broad, almost universal, acknowledgement of principles and concepts that global governance requires.

There is an undeniable process of a global homologation of principles of administrative, comparative and international law under different legal systems.

We are moving towards a *lex administrativa*.

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