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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

In our second issue of 2018, we have five peer-reviewed contributions and two non-peer reviewed essays in the back of the issue. Leading our journal is an essay in tribute to the late James Muldoon, who passed away prematurely and whose influence on those associated with United Nations studies was immense. Three of his colleagues not only wrote up the essay assessing his contribution but also helped finish an essay in progress by Muldoon, which carries his signature. We also have important scholarly contributions on “Cultural Diversity and the Politics of Recognition in International Organizations”; “Collective Security, Peaceful Change and UN Security Council Reform”; and “China and the UN Climate Regime.”

We continue the new tradition of providing book summaries by our book editor Christopher Jackson, and two non-peer reviewed essays on the accreditation regime at the UN, which has such a large impact on civil society’s influence on UN governance regimes. There is a personal account of the challenges of working with various domestic and international organizations and NGOs on elections in Haiti, by someone hired for his accounting expertise. I have also provided excerpts from documents on important new trends and initiatives on expanding norms and soft law affecting international global governance.

As always I hope readers will share their thoughts either through private channels or, if desired, for publication in a future issue.

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