

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED

Under this new heading, the *Review* lists recent publications which may interest readers, particularly for research purposes. All the publications are available at the ICRC library, and selected works will be reviewed in future issues.

● **Bailey, Sidney D.**, *War and conscience in the Nuclear Age*, The Macmillan Press Ltd, Houndmills, Basingstoke, Hampshire, 1987, XVIII, 210 p. Index (in English)

This book traces the sources of international humanitarian law in Christian ethics and international law and analyses three channels for putting it into effect in contemporary conditions: the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement, the human rights machinery of the United Nations, and arms control and disarmament.

● **Detter de Lupis, Ingrid**, *The law of war*, Cambridge University press, 1987, XX, 411 p. (in English)

This work gives a detailed analysis of vital developments in the restriction of weaponry and the humane treatment of individuals in conflict situations. Emphasis is laid on the position of liberation and guerrilla movements in modern warfare.

● **Rodley, Nigel S.**, *The Treatment of Prisoners under International Law*, Oxford University Press, 1987, XXII, 374 p. (in English) (see abstract p. 308).

● *Essays on the concept of a "Right to Live" in memory of Yougindra Kushalani*, Daniel Prémont (General Editor), Mary Tom (Editor), Paul Mayenzet (Co-ordinator), Association of International Consultants on Human Rights, Bruylant, Brussels, 1988, 324 p. (bilingual English/French)

Eminent specialists study the concept of a "right to live" as seen by the Indian jurist, the late Yougindra Kushalani, from a progressive viewpoint conducive to the guarantee of better living conditions for the population of the world.

● *From disaster relief to development*, by **Gunnar Hagman** (editor), Adela de Allwood, Peter Cutler, Elizabeth Kassaye, Linnie Kessely, Gafour A. Kourmaev and Boris I. Tolstopiatov, HDI Studies on Development No. 1, 1988, Henry Dunant Institute, Geneva, 1988, 186 p. (In *English*—To be published in *French, Spanish and Arabic*). Copies available from the Henry Dunant Institute (10 Swiss francs)

Disasters can provide development opportunities—this is the conclusion of this book. Seven authors from within as well as outside the Red Cross/Red Crescent give their views, based on experience in Africa, Europe and Latin America, on how the Movement's response to disaster can boost development both for the disaster victims and for the National Societies in the countries concerned.

● **Servais, Olivier**, *Le médecin militaire et les Conventions de Genève*, International Committee of Military Medicine and Pharmacy, Liège, 1987, VI, 127 p. Index (in *French*—To be published in *English*)

The aim of this essentially practical work is to provide doctors in armed forces in the field with a condensed version of the Geneva Conventions and their Additional Protocols. It reproduces in full the most important provisions pertaining to the twofold wartime responsibility of military medical officers, namely, to command the medical services and to attend the wounded and sick. Articles of lesser relevance to military doctors are summarized or mentioned in passing.

● **Vichniac, Isabelle**, *Croix-Rouge — Les stratèges de la bonne conscience*, Alain Moreau, Paris, 1988 (Collection Enquête), 270 p. (in *French*)

The author, who has been reporting for "Le Monde" on the international organizations in Geneva since 1954, investigates the Red Cross, particularly the ICRC. How does it work? Who runs it? What discreet powers does it wield? Who are its delegates in the field? How do they operate? This work is a mine of useful information illustrated by lively anecdotes.
