

Perspectives on Justice for Victims Communities: International Criminal Justice in Asian Jurisdictions



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The research in the current field focuses on critiques the the lack of representation of Asian nations in the Rome Statute and focuses research on the position of some authoritative perspective. However, there is a notable absence of research on the developmental "outlets" for the International Criminal Justcie (ICJ) in Asia. Additionally, there is a lack of research on the perspective of justice as required by victims within the framework of ICJ in Asia. Concurrently, extant authoritative discourses fail to encapsulate the justice requisites of the victim community. In scrutinizing the prevalent abuses within Asia and the dilemmas faced by the ICJ in the region, this article delves into the developmental "outlets" for the ICJ in Asia from the perspective of the concepts of justice as necessitated by victims' communities. It distinctly demonstrates the close connection between international criminal justice and the jurisdictional realms of Asia. From a justice perspective, this study explores the avenues for international criminal justice in the Asian context, concurrently aiming to enhance justice within victim communities.

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