



International Humanitarian Law and Contemporary Armed Conflict: Can the Law Survive?

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Professor Schmitt served in the United States Air Force for 20 years before joining the Marshall Center faculty. During his military career, he specialized in operational and international law and was senior legal adviser to multiple Air Force units, including units conducting combat operations over Northern Iraq.

In this lecture Professor Schmitt will consider how the changing nature of warfare is affecting the content, application and interpretation of the Law of Armed Conflict and International Humanitarian Law, with particular reference to the use of technology in armed conflict.

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