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Editor’s Note

Greetings from the Editorial Board of the Pacific McGeorge Global Business & Development Law Journal (the “Globe”). We proudly present Issue 2 of Volume 26 with two Articles that provide rare perspectives on South Sudan, its independence, and its ramifications for other areas of the world. We are also pleased to publish five student-authored Comments on a variety of international law topics.

Issue 2 begins with South Sudan Road to Independence: Broken Promises and Lost Opportunities, by Dr. Salman M. A. Salman. The Article is a preview of Dr. Salman’s forthcoming book by the same title. Dr. Salman provides a first-hand account of South Sudan’s embattled history and its continuing triumph as an independent country. As a native of Sudan, Dr. Salman is uniquely apprised of developments in the region, and his examination of South Sudan’s road to independence provides readers a true treat. In light of the author’s expertise, and to maintain the narrative prose of the piece, we present the Article with fewer citations than usual.

Next, we offer an illustration of South Sudan’s influence by presenting Between Secession and Federalism: The Independence of South Sudan and the Need for a Reconsidered Nigeria, an Article by Obehi S. Okojie. The Article continues the discussion on South Sudan’s independence and examines whether Nigeria is poised to follow a similar path. Mr. Okojie is a native of Nigeria and provides insight as unique and well-founded as Dr. Salman’s. We are delighted to bring our readers such intimate perspectives, and we hope they inspire others to add to the conversation on South Sudan.

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