

Abstract

The state is considered as a person of general international law and the consequent legal consequences regulated by international law, including the conclusion or ratification of international treaties and conventions, so that it does not live in isolation from other countries of the world, and as a result there are legal implications for the domestic legislation in the state that has concluded. It has ratified international conventions and treaties and their effect on a rule that lists the. He raises the issue of how to apply international law or the texts contained in international treaties and agreements within that state to determine the nature of the relationship between international law on the one hand and domestic law on the other hand. Therefore, constitutions differ in defining the relationship that binds international and domestic law, some of which explicitly state the value of treaties. Some of them lack an explicit text in this regard, including the Jordanian constitution, which did not specify a status

legal rules in the state and what is the arrangement or degree of international treaties and conventions and their impact on domestic legislation, including the constitution, and its sanctity and substantive supremacy linked to the topics it regulates and a formal highness associated with the procedures used to amend it.

The international treaty in the Jordanian internal legal system, and contented himself with referring to Article 33 thereof, to how the international treaty is enforced within the legislative system, and he did not state his position on the issue that the international treaty in force contradicts with internal legislation. In laying the foundations capable of clarifying the status of international treaties and agreements.

It has been concluded through this study that the international treaty enjoys a value equal to ordinary law and inferior to the constitution and cannot be superior to domestic law, and that the superiority of Jordanian jurisprudence is limited to priority in application without an increase in legal value.

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