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of the International Criminal Court Appendix B: Excerpts from the Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court About the Authors Foreword.

Additional Information In lieu of an abstract, here is a brief excerpt of the content: President Bill Clinton, Authorizing the U. In taking this action, we join more than other countries that have signed by the December 31, deadline established in the Treaty. We do so to reaffirm our strong support for international accountability and for bringing to justice perpetrators of genocide, war crimes, and crimes against humanity. We do so as well because we wish to remain engaged in making the ICC an instrument of impartial and effective justice in the years to come. The United States has a long history of commitment to the principle of accountability, from our involvement in the Nuremberg tribunals that brought Nazi war criminals to justice, to our leadership in the effort to appendix b Signing Statement of President Bill Clinton Feinstein pbk: Our action today sustains that tradition of moral leadership. Under the Rome Treaty, the International Criminal Court ICC will come into being with the ratification of 60 governments, and will have jurisdiction over the most heinous abuses that result from international conflict, such as war crimes, crimes against humanity, and genocide. The Treaty requires that the ICC not supersede or interfere with functioning national judicial systems; that is, the ICC Prosecutor is authorized to take action against a suspect only if the country of nationality is unwilling or unable to investigate allegations of egregious crimes by their national. In signing, however, we are not abandoning our concerns about significant flaws in the Treaty. In particular, we are concerned that when the Court comes into existence, it will not only exercise authority over personnel of states that have ratified the Treaty, but also claim jurisdiction over personnel of states that have not. With signature, however, we will be in a position to influence the evolution of the Court. Without signature, we will not. Signature will enhance our ability to further protect U. In fact, in negotiations following the Rome Conference, we have worked effectively to develop procedures that limit the likelihood of politicized prosecutions. But more must be done. Court jurisdiction over U. The United States should have the chance to observe and assess the functioning of the Court, over time, before choosing to become subject to its jurisdiction. Given these concerns, I will not, and do not recommend that my successor submit the Treaty to the Senate for advice and consent until our fundamental concerns are satisfied. I believe that a properly constituted and structured International Criminal Court would make a profound contribution in deterring egregious human rights abuses worldwide, and that signature increases the chances for productive discussions with other governments to advance these goals in the months and years ahead. You are not currently authenticated. View freely available titles:

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establishment of an International Criminal Court (ICC). As at the date of tabling this Report, 66 States had ratified the Statute with the consequence that the ICC Statute will come into force as from 1 July

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