

Department of Peace and  
Conflict Research

**Contribution to Studies on  
International Sanctions**

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**Contents**

Contents	2
Foreword	4
Stand Alone Publications, Reports or Papers by Publishers or Institutions	6
International Sanctions in General	6
International Economic Sanctions	8
International Law	10
Specific Studies on Particular Cases	11
Angola	11
Burundi	11
Cuba	11
European Union	11
Haiti	11
Iraq	11
Italy	12
Nigeria	13
Libya	13
Rhodesia	13
South Africa	13
U.S.	15
Articles, Chapters and Reviews- Published in Scholarly Journals and Books	16
International Sanctions in General	16
United Nations Sanctions and League of Nations	19
International Economic Sanction	19
International Law	23
Specific Studies on Particular Cases	24
Afghanistan	24
Austria	25
Cuba	25
E.U.	25
Gambia	26
Haiti	26

2003-04-27

---

India	26
Iraq	26
Libya	29
Myanmar/Burma	29
Nigeria	30
North Korea	30
Pakistan	30
South Africa	30
U.S. Sanctions	30
Special Reports and Other	33
U. N. Related	34
U. S. Related	38
Selected Conference Papers Published on the World Wide Web	40
Other Links that includes sanctions themes, programmes, resources etc.:	42

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2003-04-27

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## Foreword

In 2003 the Stockholm Process on the Implementation of Targeted Sanctions presented its results to the United Nations Security Council on how to improve the sanctions instrument. Although the process has formally ended, the Department of Peace and Conflict Research will continue to follow the sanctions debate. A way of doing this is by monitoring the ongoing research on sanctions.

This is an updated version of the bibliographic paper on international sanctions published on the web in 2002<sup>1</sup>. The aim has been to keep track of all types of literature that flourish on the sanctions subject. The amount of references that is generated on sanctions yearly is beyond reach. However, this list is an attempt to contribute to keeping up to these makings. The idea behind collecting sanctions literature was because of the need to present ongoing research in one place. Furthermore, the aim has been to provide those interested in peace studies, international relations and sanctions in particular, with a guide and tool to the extensive literature flood on sanctions. In this second and updated version, the standalone publications as well as articles have been updated. However, the other type of report cluster that was created for the first version has not been updated here although it is included (the material not updated for this version is those coming from various agencies, institutions, parliaments, resolutions, UN documents etc.). It is difficult to do the updates on this type of sources in a systematic way.

This bibliography does not provide comments on each source, but rather lists references in an alphabetical order within a system of classification. Secondly, although trying to be as open as possible for relevant sources on international sanctions, the majority of sources are English written (which may give a slightly partial view of the sanctions discussion that is going on in other non-English speaking countries.). Thirdly, when searching for literature on sanctions one will naturally miss out several references as the sanctions concept have many names such as “blockades”, “embargos” etc. However, these lost types of sources probably tend to be more specific in character than comprehensive. There are two basic categories in this bibliography: *books* (e.g. stand alone publications, reports or papers by publishers or institutions) and *articles* (as well as chapters in books, reviews etc.). The bibliography was primarily created by the use of two primary databases. First the U.S. Library of Congress online database was used to scan for books on the topic of sanctions.<sup>2,3</sup> The U.S. Library of Congress is probably the world’s most comprehensive literature database. There were no limitations to the search. Secondly, the Social Science Citation Online Index was used to find existing articles on sanctions.<sup>4,5</sup> The citation frequency is not indicated in this. Contrary to the book search, the article search was limited in its scope. Due to the large amount of texts that have been published over the years, a five years limitation was used (i.e. from 1997 to May 2002). Thus, two large, independent candidate lists were composed, brought together in this bibliographic master list. A third list was created thereafter, to collect all those articles and

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<sup>1</sup> Maria Wold-Troell contributed to the Webb-layout of this product.

<sup>2</sup> “Sanctions” was used as the search word.

<sup>3</sup> The U.S Library of Congress can be found on the following website: <http://www.loc.gov/online> .

<sup>4</sup> “Sanctions” was used as the search word.

<sup>5</sup> The citation database is managed by the Institute for Scientific Information and can be found on the following website: <http://wos.isiglobalnet.com/CIW.cgi> .

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2003-04-27

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references that fell out due to reasons such as: the set time limit, un-precise information, or because of un-clarity of the sanctions theme.<sup>6</sup>

The bibliography is divided into four broader themes: International Sanctions, United Nations Sanctions, International Economic Sanctions, International Law, to this was added a section on Country Related Literature on International Sanctions. The classification was done, as there were explicit themes in the literature found, along the thematic headings. There were some overlaps in the literature found, and the author ruthlessly chose to box it where it thought it would best fit. A division was also made to specific country related literature.

Besides regular books and articles presented in the list an additional gathering of publications is done under “other” and under “selected conference reports”. Other sources are publications gathered in alphabetical order according to the sponsoring institution or department, foremost because there was an absence of individual author. The selected conference reports fit well into the recent international processes and contemporary debates on sanctions. They are more policy oriented than the rest of the literature. To this section was also a list of web-addresses added. The model described above of classifying sanctions literature may not be the ideal design. However, the system used shows the possibilities of identifying some general thematic trends in the current sanctions debate. Additionally, if this bibliography is expanded with complementary literature it could also fit as support to some of the observations and findings made earlier by researchers on the sanctions debate that have taken place. For example, Wallensteen identifies thirty years cycles in the sanctions debates.<sup>7</sup> The debates have often been sparked of by effective sanctions regimes over the years. For example: a first round of debate came in the 1930s when the debate concerned the question of containing aggression (generated by the situation leading to Second World). The second debate in the 1960s, as sanctions were discussed and used as method to speed up decolonisation (especially in the case of South Africa). And a third debate dated in the 1990s as the UN imposed measures against Iraq.

The author encourages comments and welcomes updates.

Uppsala May 2003

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<sup>6</sup> This list however, is not included in the bibliography.

<sup>7</sup> Wallensteen, Peter. *A Century of Economic Sanctions: A Field Revisited*. Uppsala Peace Research Papers, no. 1 (Uppsala: Department of Peace and Conflict Research, Uppsala University, 2000).

2003-04-27

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### *International Sanctions in General*

Ahmed, Samina, and Cortright, David. *South Asia at the Nuclear Crossroads, U.S. Policy Options Toward South Asian Nuclear Proliferation: The Role of Sanctions and Incentives*. Managing of the Atom Project at Harvard University, the Fourth Freedom Forum, and the Joan B. Krock Institute for International Peace Studies (Notre Dame: University of Notre Dame: 2001).

Amini, Gitty M. *A Larger Role for Positive Sanctions in Cases of Compellence?* Working Paper no. 12, Center for International Relations (California: University of California, 1997).

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Brozoska, Michel (ed.). *Smart Sanctions: the Next Steps: the Debate on Arms Embargoes and Travel Sanctions within the 'Bonn-Berlin Process'*. BICC, Bonn International Center for Conversion, No. 6 (Baden-Baden: Nomos Verlagsgesellschaft, 2001).

Cortright, David and Lopez, George A. With Wagler, Julia, Conroy, Richard W. and Dashti-Gibson, Jaleh. *The Sanctions Decade: Assessing UN Strategies in the 1990s* (Boulder: Lynne Rienner Publishers, 2000).

Dietrich, Christian. *Hard Currency: The Criminalized Diamond Economy of the Democratic Republic of the Congo and its Neighbours*. Occasional Paper no. 4. Partnership Africa Canada (Partnership Africa Canada: Ottawa, 2002).

Elliot, Kimberly Ann. *Towards a Framework For Multilateral Sanctions* (Atlanta: Carter Center, 1996).

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Michailovi'c, Kosta (ed.). *Sanctions: Causes, Legitimacy, Legality and Effects: Proceedings of the Round Table Held on 14 and 15 June 1994*. Presented to the 6<sup>th</sup> Meeting of the Department of Social Sciences, held on 20 September 1994 (Belgrade: Serbian Academy of Sciences and Arts, 1995).

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2003-04-27

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2003-04-27

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2003-04-27

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2003-04-27

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2003-04-27

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2003-04-27

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Simons, Geoff. *The Scouring of Iraq: Sanctions, Law and Natural Justice* (New York: St.: Martin’s Press, 1998).

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2003-04-27

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2003-04-27

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2003-04-27

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8 A list of Security Council documents will be categorised under country headings. This list could be found on the following address: [www.un.org/documents/scres.htm](http://www.un.org/documents/scres.htm). For the convenience of this bibliography this the security country documents on sanctions vis-à-vis the targeted countries was copied from the part V annex of Gowlland-Debbas, Vera (ed.). *United Nations Sanctions and International Law*. The Graduated Institute of International Studies, vol. 1 (Kluwer Law International: The Hague, 2001).

2003-04-27

## U.N. Resolutions on sanctions

<b>Country</b>	<b>Year</b>	
Angola	1993	864
	1997	1127
	1998	1173
	1999	1221, 1237
Former Yugoslavia	1991	713, 724
	1992	757, 787
	1993	820, 827
	1994	942, 943
	1995	992, 1021, 1022
	1996	1074
	1998	1160, 1199
Haiti	1993	841, 861, 873, 875
	1994	917, 940, 944
Iraq	1990	661, 665, 666, 670, 678
	1991	687, 706, 712
	1992	778
	1995	986
	1997	1111
	1998	1153
Liberia	1992	788
	1995	985
Libya	1992	731, 748
	1993	883
	1998	1192
Rwanda	1994	918
	1995	997, 1011, 1013
	1998	1161
Somalia	1992	733, 751

2003-04-27

South Africa	1977	418
	1979	421
	1994	919
Southern Rhodesia	1965	216, 217
	1966	232
	1968	253
	1970	277
	1979	460
Sudan	1996	1054, 1070
Sierra Leone	1997	1132
	1998	1156, 1171

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