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TO THE EDITORS IN CHIEF:

I am grateful to Dr. Tony Millett of King's College, London, for drawing my attention to a regrettable omission on page 565 of my Centennial Essay entitled *Reflections on the Prosecution of War Crimes by International Tribunals* (100 AJIL 551 (2006)). I wish to clarify that in writing that only one of the Nuremberg defendants was convicted of crimes against peace, I meant to write that only one of the Nuremberg defendants was convicted only of crimes against peace, without also being convicted of crimes against humanity or war crimes. The centrality of convictions for crimes against peace in Tokyo was much greater. Out of the twenty-four Class A Tokyo defendants referred to on that page as convicted of crimes against peace, fourteen were convicted solely of those crimes, without also being convicted of crimes against humanity or war crimes.

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TO THE EDITORS IN CHIEF:

My review of volume V of *International Maritime Boundaries* (100 AJIL 978 (2006)) inadvertently attributed to David Colson's introduction comments by David Anderson in his opening chapter on developments in maritime law and practice. I much regret this error, especially in the context of a review intended to be wholly admiring of the authors and their work.

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