“Key Documents on the Reform of the UN Security Council 1991-2019” brings together primary source documents reflecting the political, legal and academic discussions of the United Nations Security Council reform, in particular the Council's membership and decision-making, as they have taken place since 1991. Earlier discussions from the late 1940s through 1991 are covered insofar as they offer a useful contribution to the current debate. This extensive collection, curated by a leading authority, is intended to be representative of the debate as a whole without bias, faithfully reflecting the positions of various stakeholders, global participants and civil society. This important work will be an indispensable resource for researchers and students, bringing together hundreds of documents produced during more than three decades by governments, UN bodies, universities, think tanks and individual authors in a single, comprehensive volume.

Readership
Scholars and students of international law and international relations; academic institutes, think-tanks and libraries with a focus on international law or international relations; governments and ministries of foreign affairs; permanent missions of member states to the United Nations in New York; diplomats; journalists covering the work of the UN.

For more information see brill.com

Order information: Order online at brill.com
The Americas: 1 (860) 350 0041 | brillna@turpin-distribution.com
Outside the Americas: 44 (0) 1767 604-954 | brill@turpin-distribution.com
Submission information: brill.com/authors

Please turn over!
Table of Contents -- Overview

1 Introduction
  1.1 This collection of “Key Documents”: What it is, and how it is organized
  1.2 Landmarks in the history of the Security Council reform debate

2 Earlier reform discussions: From the late 1940s to the start of formal discussions of Security Council reform in 1992

3 “The most productive time”: Discussions in the Open-ended Working Group from 1992 to the Razali proposal of 1997
  3.1 Statements by UN organs and officials
  3.2 Statements by member states regarding the composition of the Security Council
  3.3 Statements by member states regarding the size of a reformed Security Council
  3.4 Statements by member states regarding the right of veto
  3.5 Proposals by academics and civil society

4 Momentum and deadlock: Discussions in the Open-ended Working Group after the Razali proposal, 1998-2008
  4.1 Statements by UN organs and officials and Framework Documents
  4.2 Statements by member states regarding the composition of the Security Council
  4.3 Statements by member states regarding the size of a reformed Security Council
  4.4 Statements by member states regarding the right of veto
  4.5 Proposals by academics and civil society

5 On a road to nowhere? The Intergovernmental Negotiations, 2009-2019
  5.1 Statements by UN organs and officials, Framework Documents, Elements of Convergence, and Elements of Commonality
  5.2 Statements by member states regarding the composition of the Security Council
  5.3 Statements by member states regarding the size of a reformed Security Council
  5.4 Statements by member states regarding the right of veto
  5.5 Proposals by academics and civil society

Annex I: Summary of group positions
Annex II: Summary of country positions
Annex III: Table of group positions
Annex IV: Table of country positions
Annex V: List of statements made by groups of states
Annex VI: List of statements made by states
Annex VII: Alphabetical list of the authors of academic and civil society proposals
Annex VIII: Select Bibliography

About the editor
Bardo Fassbender is Professor of International Law, European Law and Public Law at the University of St. Gallen in Switzerland. He holds an LL.M from Yale Law School and a Doctor Juris from the Humboldt University in Berlin. His principal fields of research are public international law, United Nations law, comparative constitutional law and theory, and the history of international and constitutional law.