American courts, and, more specifically, the jurisdiction of American courts over foreign sovereign defendants. Each of the international comity doctrines may be placed in one of the resulting boxes.

TABLE 1

	Principle of Recognition	**Principle of Restraint**
Prescriptive Comity	Conflict of Laws Act of State Doctrine	Presumption Against Extraterritoriality Presumption Against Unreasonable Interference Interest Balancing Under Restatement (Third) Section 403 Foreign State Compulsion
Adjudicative Comity	Recognition of Foreign Judgments Judicial Assistance Under 28 U.S.C. § 1782	Forum Non Conveniens International Comity Abstention Prudential Exhaustion Antisuit Injunctions Due Process Limits on Personal Jurisdiction Foreign Discovery Under *Aérospatiale*
Sovereign Party Comity	Privilege of Bringing Suit	Foreign State Immunity Foreign Official Immunity

Some of the doctrines included in the matrix above may not be recognized immediately as manifestations of international comity. But each fits this Article's definition—deference to foreign government actors that is not required by international law but is incorporated in domestic law—and Part II defends the inclusion of each. It is also important to note that some of the international comity doctrines rest partly on comity and partly on other bases. The modern presumption against extraterritoriality, for