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Transitional Justice in Rwanda Gerald Gahima, 2013-02-15 Transitional Justice in Rwanda Accountability for Atrocity comprehensively analyzes the full range of the transitional justice processes undertaken for the Rwandan genocide Drawing on the author's extensive professional experience as the principal justice policy maker and the leading law enforcement officer in Rwanda from 1996-2003 the book provides an in depth analysis of the social political and legal challenges faced by Rwanda in the aftermath of the genocide and the aspirations and legacy of transitional justice The book explores the role played by the accountability processes not just in pursuing accountability but also in shaping the reconstruction of Rwanda's institutions of democratic governance and political reconciliation Central to this exploration will be the examination of whether or not transitional justice in Rwanda has contributed to a foundational rule of law reform process While recognizing the necessity of pursuing accountability for mass atrocity the book argues that a maximal approach to accountability for genocide may undermine the promotion of core objectives of transitional justice Taking on one of the key questions facing practitioners and scholars of transitional justice today the book suggests that the pursuit of mass accountability particularly where socio economic resources and legal capacity is limited may destabilize the process of rule of law reform endangering core human rights norms Moreover the book suggests that pursuing a strategy of mass accountability may undermine the process of democratic transition particularly in a context where impunity for crimes committed by the victors of armed conflicts persists Highlighting the ongoing democratic deficit in Rwanda and resulting political instability in the Great Lakes region the book argues that the effectiveness of transitional justice ultimately hinges on the nature and success of political transition

The UN Security Council and the Politics of International Authority Bruce Cronin, Ian Hurd, 2008-03-04 Observes how the growth of the political authority of the Council challenges the basic idea that states have legal autonomy over their domestic affairs The individual essays survey the implications that flow from these developments in the crucial policy areas of terrorism economic sanctions the prosecution of war crimes human rights humanitarian intervention and the use of force In each of these areas the evidence shows a complex and fluid relation between state sovereignty the power of the United Nations and the politics of international legitimation Demonstrating how world politics has come to accommodate the contradictory institutions of international authority and international anarchy this book makes an important contribution to how we understand and study international organizations and international law Written by leading experts in the field this volume will be of strong interest to students and scholars of international relations international organizations international law and global governance

An Audit of Police Oversight in Africa African Policing Civilian Oversight Forum, 2008 African Policing Civilian Oversight Forum

Rwanda's Gacaca Courts Paul Christoph Bornkamm, 2012-01-12 Rwanda's Gacaca courts provide an innovative response to the genocide of 1994 Incorporating elements of both African dispute resolution and of Western style criminal courts Gacaca courts are in line with recent trends to revive traditional grassroots mechanisms as a

way of addressing a violent past Having been devised as a holistic approach to prosecution and punishment as well as to healing and repairing they also reflect the increasing importance of victim participation in international criminal justice This book critically examines the Gacaca courts achievements as a mechanism of criminal justice and as a tool for healing repairing and reconciling the shattered communities Having prosecuted over one million people suspected of crimes during the 1994 genocide the courts have been both praised for their efficiency and condemned for their lack of due process Drawing upon extensive observations of trial proceedings this book is the first to provide a detailed analysis of the Gacaca legislation and its practical implementation It discusses the Gacaca courts within the framework of transitional and international criminal justice and argues that despite the trend towards local tailor made solutions to the challenges of political transition there is a common set of principles to be respected in addressing the past Evaluating the Gacaca courts against the backdrop of existing or emerging principles such as the duties to investigate and prosecute and the right to the truth the book provides a sophisticated critique of Rwanda s reconciliation policy In doing so it contributes to the development and the clarification of these principles It concludes that Gacaca courts have achieved a great deal in stimulating a basic discourse on the genocide but they have also contributed to assigning collective responsibility and may thus end up deepening the divides within Rwandan society *Rwanda Fast Forward* Patrick Noack, 2012-07-31 The authors explore the outlook of Rwanda in the context of development of East Africa and Sub Saharan Africa They examine Rwanda s vision achievements and uncertainties in terms of national unity institutional leadership the spectre of industrial policy and economic development perceptions of civil society engagement etc **Policing Post-Conflict Cities** Alice Hills, 2013-07-04 How and why does order emerge after conflict What does it mean in the context of the twenty first century post colonial city From Kabul Kigali and Kinshasa to Baghdad and Basra people abandoned by the state make their own rules With security increasingly ghettoised survival becomes a matter of manipulation and hustling In this book Alice Hills discusses the interface between order and security While analysts and donors emphasise security Hills argues that order is much more meaningful for people s lives Focusing on the police as both providers of order and a measure of its success the book shows that order depends more on what has gone before than on reconstruction efforts and that tension is inevitable as donors attempt to reform brutal local policing *Policing Post Conflict Cities* provides a powerful critique of the failure of liberal orthodoxy to understand the meaning of order *The Courts of Genocide* Nicholas Jones, 2009-09-10 *The Courts of Genocide* focuses on the judicial response to the genocide in Rwanda in order to address the search for justice following mass atrocities The central concern of the book is how the politics of justice can get in the way of its administration Considering both the ICTR International Criminal tribunal for Rwanda and all of the politics surrounding its work and the Rwandan approach the Gacaca courts and the national judiciary and the politics that surround it *The Courts of Genocide* addresses the relationship between these three courts which whilst oriented by similar concerns stand in stark opposition to each other In

this respect the book addresses a series of questions including What aspects of the Rwandan genocide itself played a role in directing the judicial response that has been adopted On what basis did the government of Rwanda decide to address the genocide in a legalistic manner Around what goals has each judicial response been organized What are the specific procedures and processes of this response And finally what challenges does its multifaceted character create for those involved in its operation well as for Rwandan society Addressing conceptual issues of restorative and retributive justice liberal legalism and cosmopolitan law The Courts of Genocide constitutes a substantially grounded reflection upon the problem of doing justice after genocide **Created Equal** Anna Horsbrugh-Porter,2016-06-28 The Palgrave Macmillan

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Abass,2010-09-23 Protecting Human Security in Africa discusses some of the most potent threats to human security in Africa It deals especially with those threats to the security of African people which are least understood or explored In themes varying from corruption the proliferation of small arms and light weapons food security the devastation of internal displacement in Africa the link between natural resources and human security to the problems of forced labour threats to women s security and environmental security the book examines the legal and policy challenges of protecting human security in Africa This work also analyses the role of NGOs and the civil society in advocating human security issues in Africa It considers the role of regional human rights mechanisms and judicial bodies such as the African Commission for Human Rights and the African Court of Human and Peoples Rights in seeking to guarantee human security in Africa Finally with particular reference to the Somalia Zimbabwe Kenya and Darfur crises the book studies the role of African regional organizations especially the African Union in protecting the human security of Africans Written by leading experts on its various themes this is an indispensable book for all those seeking to learn more about the real challenges facing Africans and African organizations **In Praise of Blood** Judi Rever,2020-02-18 A FINALIST FOR THE HILARY WESTON WRITERS

TRUST PRIZE A stunning work of investigative reporting by a Canadian journalist who has risked her own life to bring us a deeply disturbing history of the Rwandan genocide that takes the true measure of Rwandan head of state Paul Kagame Through unparalleled interviews with RPF defectors former soldiers and atrocity survivors supported by documents leaked

from a UN court Judi Rever brings us the complete history of the Rwandan genocide Considered by the international community to be the saviours who ended the Hutu slaughter of innocent Tutsis Kagame and his rebel forces were also killing in quiet and in the dark as ruthlessly as the Hutu genocidaire were killing in daylight The reason why the larger world community hasn't recognized this truth Kagame and his top commanders effectively covered their tracks and post genocide rallied world guilt and played the heroes in order to attract funds to rebuild Rwanda and to maintain and extend the Tutsi sphere of influence in the region Judi Rever who has followed the story since 1997 has marshalled irrefutable evidence to show that Kagame's own troops shot down the presidential plane on April 6 1994 the act that put the match to the genocidal flame And she proves without a shadow of doubt that as Kagame and his forces slowly advanced on the capital of Kigali they were ethnically cleansing the country of Hutu men women and children in order that returning Tutsi settlers displaced since the early 60s would have homes and land This book is heartbreaking chilling and necessary *Holocaust and Genocide Denial* Paul Behrens, Olaf Jensen, Nicholas Terry, 2017-05-18 This book provides a detailed analysis of one of the most prominent and widespread international phenomena to which criminal justice systems has been applied the expression of revisionist views relating to mass atrocities and the outright denial of their existence Denial poses challenges to more than one academic discipline to historians the gradual disappearance of the generation of eyewitnesses raises the question of how to keep alive the memory of the events and the fact that negationism is often offered in the guise of historical revisionist scholarship also means that there is need for the identification of parameters which can be applied to the office of the genuine historian Legal academics and practitioners as well as political scientists are faced with the difficulty of evaluating methods to deal with denial and must in this regard identify the limits of freedom of speech but also the need to preserve the rights of victims Beyond that the question arises whether the law can ever be an effective option for dealing with revisionist statements and the revisionist movement In this regard *Holocaust and Genocide Denial A Contextual Perspective* breaks new ground exploring the background of revisionism the specific methods devised by individual States to counter this phenomenon and the rationale for their strategies Bringing together authors whose expertise relates to the history of the Holocaust genocide studies international criminal law and social anthropology the book offers insights into the history of revisionism and its varying contexts but also provides a thought provoking engagement with the challenging questions attached to its treatment in law and politics **Parliaments as Peacebuilders in Conflict-affected Countries** Mitchell O'Brien, Rick Stapenhurst, Niall Johnston, 2008-01-01 The changing nature of conflict and the increase in intrastate conflict during the 1990s followed by its slow decline since the turn of the century have led to changing priorities in the field of conflict resolution No longer is the international community solely concerned with resolving existing conflicts it also is managing emerging conflicts to ensure that they do not flare into violent conflict This book outlines some of the strategies parliaments and parliamentarians can adopt to reduce the incidence of conflict and effectively manage conflict when it does

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Sentencing in International Criminal Law Silvia D'Ascoli, 2011-04-01 This book deals with sentencing in international criminal law focusing on the approach of the UN ad hoc Tribunals for the former Yugoslavia ICTY and Rwanda ICTR In contrast to sentencing in domestic jurisdictions and in spite of its growing importance sentencing law is a part of international criminal law that is still under construction and is unregulated in many aspects International sentencing law and practice is not yet defined by exact norms and principles and as yet there is no body of international principles concerning the determination of sentence notwithstanding the huge volume of sentencing research and the extensive modern debate about sentencing principles Moreover international judges receive very little guidance in sentencing matters this contributes to inconsistencies and may increase the risk that similar cases will be sentenced in different ways One purpose of this book is to investigate and evaluate the process of international sentencing especially as interpreted by the ICTY and the ICTR and to suggest a more comprehensive and coherent system of guiding principles which will foster the development of a law of sentencing for international criminal justice The book discusses the law and jurisprudence of the ad hoc Tribunals and also presents an empirical analysis of influential factors and other data from ICTY and ICTR sentencing practice thus offering quantitative support for the doctrinal analysis This publication is one of the first to be entirely devoted to the process of sentencing in international criminal justice The book will thus be of great interest to practitioners academics and students of the subject

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The Media and the Rwanda Genocide Allan Thompson, 2007-01-20 Explores the role of the media in the Rwandan genocide within the country and beyond **The**

Rwanda Genocide Papers , Beyond Genocide: Transitional Justice and Gacaca Courts in Rwanda Pietro Sullo, 2018-09-19 Combining both legal and empirical research this book explores the statutory aspects and practice of Gacaca Courts inkiko gacaca the centrepiece of Rwanda's post genocide transitional justice system assessing their contribution to truth justice and reconciliation The volume expands the knowledge regarding these courts assessing not only their performance in terms of formal justice and compliance with human rights standards but also their actual modus operandi Scholars and practitioners have progressively challenged the idea that genocide should be addressed exclusively through westernised criminal law arguing that the uniqueness of each genocidal setting requires specific context sensitive solutions Rwanda's experience with Gacaca Courts has emerged as a valuable opportunity for testing this approach offering never previously tried homegrown solutions to the violence experienced in 1994 and beyond Due to the unprecedented number of individuals brought to trial the absence of lawyers the participative nature and the presence of lay judges directly elected by the Rwandan population Gacaca Courts have attracted the attention of researchers from different disciplines and triggered dichotomous reactions and appraisals The tensions existing within the literature are addressed anchoring the assessment of Gacaca in a comprehensive legal analysis in conjunction with field research Through the direct observation of Gacaca trials and by holding interviews and informal talks with survivors perpetrators ordinary Rwandans academics and the staff of NGOs a purely legalistic perspective is overcome offering instead an innovative bottom up approach to meta legal concepts such as justice fairness truth and reconciliation Outlining their strengths and shortcomings this book highlights what aspects of Gacaca Courts can be useful in other post genocide contexts and provides crucial lessons learnt in the realm of transitional justice The primary audience this book is aimed at consists of researchers working in the areas of international criminal law transitional justice genocide restorative justice African studies human rights and criminology while practitioners students and others with a professional interest in the topical matters that are addressed may also find the issues raised relevant to their practice or field of study Pietro Sullo teaches public international law and international diplomatic law at the Brussels School of International Studies of the University of Kent in Brussels He is particularly interested in international human rights law transitional justice international criminal law constitutional transitions and refugee law After earning his

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Political Governance in Post-Genocide Rwanda Filip Reyntjens, 2013-12-30 Analyses political governance in post genocide Rwanda focusing on the rise of the Rwandan Patriotic Front RPF In the aftermath of the 1994 Rwandan genocide the RPF has employed various means rigged elections elimination of opposition parties and civil society legislation outlawing dissenting opinions and terrorism to consolidate its position as the nation s ruling party Although Rwanda is considered successful for its technocratic governance societal reforms and economic development shows the regime s darker side of human rights abuses social engineering projects information management schemes and retributive justice system

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