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# Marginalized Communities And Access To Justice Law Development And Globalization

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Marginalized Communities and Access to Justice Yash Ghai CBE, Jill Cottrell, 2009-12-16 Presents a comparative study by some of the leading researchers in the field of law and justice of the imperatives and constraints of access to justice among a number of marginalized communities This title examines the role of courts and similar bodies in administering the laws that pertain to the entitlements of marginalized communities **Lawyers and the Rule of Law in an Era of Globalization**

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A. Hammergren, 2014-04-29 This book explores the objectives pursued in donor programs the methods used to advance them and the underlying assumptions and strategies It emphasizes the unexpected and sometimes unpleasant consequences of ignoring not only political and societal constraints but also advances in our technical approaches to performance improvement the one area where the First World has a comparative advantage The geographic scope of the work is broad incorporating examples from Eastern and Central Europe Latin America Africa and the Asia Pacific region as well as from several First World nations Justice Reform and Development examines First World assistance to justice or rule of law reforms in developing and transitional societies arguing that its purported failure is vastly exaggerated largely because of unrealistic expectations as to what could be accomplished Change nonetheless is needed if the programs are to continue and would be best based on targeting specific performance problems incorporation of donor countries experience with their own reforms and greater attention to relevant research While contributing to an on going debate among practitioners and academics involved in justice programs this book will also be accessible to readers with little exposure to the topics especially advanced undergraduate and graduate students in law political science and areas studies **Lawyers and the Construction of**

**Transnational Justice** YVES DEZALAY, Bryant Garth, 2013-03 First Published in 2012 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company Governing Refugees Kirsten McConnachie, 2014-04-24 Refugee camps are imbued in the public imagination with assumptions of anarchy danger and refugee passivity Governing Refugees Justice Order and Legal Pluralism challenges such assumptions arguing that refugee camps should be recognized as spaces where social capital can

not only survive but thrive This book examines camp management and the administration of justice in refugee camps on the Thailand Burma border Emphasising the work of refugees themselves in coping with and adapting to encampment it considers themes of agency sovereignty and legal pluralism in an analysis of local governance and the production of order beyond the state Governing Refugees will appeal to anyone with relevant interests in law anthropology and criminology as well as those working in the area of refugee studies

**Gender Justice and Legal Pluralities** Rachel Sieder, John McNeish, 2013-06-17 Gender Justice and Legal Pluralities Latin American and African Perspectives examines the relationship between legal pluralities and the prospects for greater gender justice in developing countries Rather than asking whether legal pluralities are good or bad for women the starting point of this volume is that legal pluralities are a social fact Adopting a more anthropological approach to the issues of gender justice and women s rights it analyzes how gendered rights claims are made and responded to within a range of different cultural social economic and political contexts By examining the different ways in which legal norms instruments and discourses are being used to challenge or reinforce gendered forms of exclusion contributing authors generate new knowledge about the dynamics at play between the contemporary contexts of legal pluralities and the struggles for gender justice Any consideration of this relationship must it is concluded be located within a broader historically informed analysis of regimes of governance

Law and Society in Latin America Cesar Garavito, 2014-09-04 Over the past two decades legal thought and practice in Latin America have changed dramatically new constitutions or constitutional reforms have consolidated democratic rule fundamental innovations have been introduced in state institutions social movements have turned to law to advance their causes and processes of globalization have had profound effects on legal norms and practices Law and Society in Latin America A New Map offers the first systematic assessment by leading Latin American socio legal scholars of the momentous transformations in the region Through an interdisciplinary and comparative lens contributors analyze the central advances and dilemmas of contemporary Latin American law Among them are pioneering jurisprudence and legal mobilization for the fulfillment of socioeconomic rights in a highly unequal region the rise of multicultural constitutionalism and legal struggles around identity politics the globalization of legal education and practice tensions between developmental policies and environmental justice and the emergence of a regional human rights system These and other processes have not only radically altered the institutional landscape of the region but also produced academic and practical innovations that are of global interest and defy conventional accounts of Latin American law inherited from law and development studies Painting a portrait of the new Latin American legal thought for an international audience Law and Society in Latin America A New Map will be of particular interest to students of comparative law legal mobilization and Latin American politics

**Securing Territory** Giorleny Altamirano Rayo, 2025 Why and how do some countries title Indigenous lands in some places and at certain times but not others What accounts for the selective implementation of Indigenous people s collective land and natural resource rights

Conventional accounts hold that transnational activism and bottom up social movements push Indigenous land titling. Other commonly held views are that economic interests and state weakness block these efforts. Giorleny Altamiro Rayo shows Indigenous land titling is neither random nor methodical. Rather she argues that state elites are motivated to title Indigenous lands to ensure internal order and reinforce the state's territorial power in remote regions. Rayo unveils how state elites reshape Indigenous peoples' ancestral land claims and transform pre-existing property institutions into a governing mechanism akin to indirect rule. By titling Indigenous lands, state elites create new institutional arrangements in property that allows for the subordination, monitoring and management of Indigenous society. The broad implication is that state elites subject people that self-identify as Indigenous to a new hierarchical system that perpetuates their political dependency and socioeconomic marginalization. Altamirano Rayo leverages original data from three Latin American countries: Brazil, Honduras and Nicaragua, and two additional countries of the Global South: Indonesia and Kenya, to propose the theory and test its reach using a combination of quantitative analysis and comparative case studies of six subnational regions since the 1980s. Rayo develops a new framework to understand the speed and territorial patterns of Indigenous land titling and invites readers to rethink much of the conventional wisdom about the causes and effects of Indigenous land and natural resource rights allocation.

**Land Law Reform in Eastern Africa: Traditional or Transformative?** Patrick McAuslan, 2013-06-26. Land Law Reform in East Africa reviews development and changes in the statutory land laws of 7 countries in Eastern Africa over the period 1961-2011. The book is divided into two parts. Part 1 sets up the conceptual framework for consideration of the reforms and pursues a contrast between transformational and traditional developments where the former aim at change designed to ensure social justice in land laws and the latter aim to continue the overall thrust of colonial approaches to land laws and land administration. Part 2 provides an in-depth and critical survey of the land law reforms introduced into each country during the era of land law reform which commenced around 1990. The overall effect of the reforms, as Patrick McAuslan argues, has been traditional: it was colonial policy to move towards land markets, individualisation of land tenure and the demise of customary tenure, all of which characterise the post-1990 reforms. The culmination of over 50 years of working in this area, Land Law Reform in East Africa will be invaluable reading for scholars of land law and of law and development more generally.

**State Violence and Human Rights** Steffen Jensen, Andrew Jefferson, 2009-02-13. Addressing how state representatives have to negotiate the tensions between international legal imperatives, the expectations of donors, the demands of institutions as well as their own interests, State Violence and Human Rights addresses how legal practices rooted in global human rights discourse or local demands take hold in societies where issues of state violence remain to be resolved.

**Social Movements, Law and the Politics of Land Reform** George Meszaros, 2013-08-21. Social Movements, Law and the Politics of Land Reform investigates how rural social movements are struggling for land reform against the background of ambitious but unfulfilled constitutional promises evident in much of the developing world. Taking Brazil as an example, it

unpicks the complex reasons behind the remarkably consistent failures of its constitution and law enforcement mechanisms to deliver social justice Using detailed empirical evidence and focusing upon the relationship between rural social struggles and the state the book develops a threefold argument first the inescapable presence of power relations in all aspects of the production and reproduction of law secondly their dominant impact on socio legal outcomes and finally the essential and positive role played by social movements in redressing those power imbalances and realising law s progressive potentialities

**Governance through Development** Celine Tan,2011-03-17 Governance through Development locates the Poverty Reduction Strategy Paper PRSP framework within the broader context of international law and global governance exploring its impact on third world state engagement with the global political economy and the international regulatory norms and institutions which support it The PRSP framework has replaced the controversial structural adjustment programmes as the primary mechanism through which official development financing is channelled to low income developing countries It has changed the regulatory landscape of international development financing signalling a wider paradigmatic shift in the cartography of aid and consequently in the nature of north south relations Governance through Development documents and analyses this change within the legacy of postcolonial economic relations revealing the wider legal economic and geo political significance of the PRSP framework Celine Tan argues that the PRSP framework establishes a new regulatory regime that builds upon the disciplinary project of structural adjustment by embedding neoliberal economic conditionalities within a regime of domestic governance and public policy reform The book will be of interest to scholars researchers and students of law political science and international relations sociology and development studies Policing and the Politics of Order-Making Peter Albrecht,Helene Maria Kyed,2014-10-30 This anthology explores the political nature of making order through policing activities in densely populated spaces across Africa Asia and Latin America Based on ethnographic research the chapters analyze this complex with respect to marginalized young men in Haiti community policing members and national politicians in Swaziland as well as other individual and collective actors engaged in policing and politics in Indonesia Swaziland Ghana South Africa Mexico Bolivia Haiti and Sierra Leone What these contexts have in common is a plurality of order making practices Not one institution monopolizes the means of violence or a de facto sovereign position to do so A number of interests are played out simultaneously entailing re negotiations over the very definition of what order is How and by whom a particular order is enforced is contested at times violently so and is therefore inherently political In the existing literature on weak states legal pluralism and policing in the Global South it is seldom made explicit that making order is a route to power and positions of political decision making It is this gap in the literature that this anthology fills as it analyses the politics at stake in processes of order making **From the Global to the Local** Andrea Schapper,2013-11-07 From the Global to the Local develops a unique perspective on human rights governance in developing countries where the state often lacks the required resources capacities and expertise for implementing rights Considering how rights that have been agreed

upon in the global arena of world politics are locally implemented this book then specifically explores how they reach the local children of Bangladesh's urban slums and poor rural areas Andrea Schapper combines an analytical framework grounded in international relations scholarship on global governance with empirical field research methods that have their basis in sociology and anthropology Utilising this methodology the book examines three principles that represent a global consensus on children's rights the protection of children from the worst forms of child labor providing them with primary education and delivering basic health care services to them to illuminating the need for local and contextual solutions to transnational issues Exploring such concerns with vigor this book fills a gap in the study of human rights implementation and protection and will thus be of immense interest to students of Law of International Relations and of Development Studies

**Violence Against Women in Legally Plural settings** Anna Barrera,2015-11-19 This book addresses a growing area of concern for scholars and development practitioners discriminatory gender norms in legally plural settings Focusing specifically on indigenous women this book analyses how they often in alliance with supporters and allies have sought to improve their access to justice Development practitioners working in the field of access to justice have tended to conceive indigenous legal systems as either inherently incompatible with women's rights or alternatively they have emphasised customary law's advantageous features such as its greater accessibility familiarity and effectiveness Against this background and based on a comparison of six thus far underexplored initiatives of legal and institutional change in Ecuador Peru and Bolivia Anna Barrera Vivero provides a more nuanced ethnographic understanding of how women navigate through context specific constellations of interlegality in their search for justice In so doing moreover her account of ongoing political debates and local struggles for gender justice grounds the elaboration of a comprehensive conceptual framework for understanding the legally plural dynamics involved in the contestation of discriminatory gender norms **Policing and Human Rights**

Julia Hornberger,2011-10-21 Policing and Human Rights analyses the implementation of human rights standards tracing them from the nodal points of their production in Geneva through the board rooms of national police management and training facilities to the streets of downtown Johannesburg This book deals with how the unprecedented influence of human rights combined with the inability by police officers to live up to international standards has created a range of policing and human rights vernaculars hybrid discourses that have appropriated transmogrified and undercut human rights Understood as an attempt by police officers as much as by the police as a whole to recover a position from which to act and to judge these vernaculars reveal the compromised ways in which human rights are and are not implemented Tracing how in South Africa human rights have given rise to new forms of popular justice informal private policing and provisional security arrangements Policing and Human Rights delivers an important analysis of how the dissemination and implementation of human rights intersects with the post colonial and post transformation circumstances that characterise many countries in the South The Political Economy of Government Auditing Carlos Santiso,2009-05-18 Budget institutions and financial

governance Political economy of budget oversight and external auditing Institutional arrangements for external auditing The board model and the case of Argentina The court model and the case of Brazil The monocratic model and the case of Chile Government auditing in transition Conclusions auditing accountability and anticorruption      **Law and Development of Middle-Income Countries** Randall Peerenboom, Tom Ginsburg, 2014-02-10 This interdisciplinary volume addresses the special challenges that middle income countries confront from both a theoretical and a practical perspective      *Justice and Security Reform* Lisa Denney, 2014-01-10 Justice and Security Reform Development Agencies and Informal Institutions in Sierra Leone undertakes a deep contextual analysis of the reform of the country's security and justice sectors since the end of the civil war in 2002 Arguing that the political and bureaucratic nature of development agencies leads to a lack of engagement with informal institutions this book examines the challenges of sustainably transforming security and justice in fragile states Through the analysis of a post conflict context often held up as an example of successful peacebuilding Lisa Denney reveals how the politics of development agencies is an often forgotten constraint in security and justice reform and development efforts more broadly Particularly suited to upper level undergraduates and postgraduate students as well as practitioners this book is relevant to those interested in security and justice reform and statebuilding as well Sierra Leone's post conflict recovery      Law in the Pursuit of Development Amanda Perry Kessaris, 2009-12-16 Law in the Pursuit of Development critically explores the relationships between contemporary principles and practice in law and development Including papers by internationally renowned as well as emerging scholars and practitioners the book is organized around the three liberal principles which underlie current efforts to direct law towards the pursuit of development First that the private sector has an important role to play in promoting the public interest second that widespread participation and accountability are essential to any large scale enterprise and third that the rule of law is a fundamental building block of development This insightful and provocative collection in which contributors critique both the principles and efforts to implement them in practice will be of considerable interest to students academics and practitioners with an interest in the fields of law and development international economic law and law and globalization



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