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The title of Susan Hirsch's study of disputes involving Swahili Muslims in coastal Kenya reflects the image of gender relations most commonly associated with Islamic law. Men need only "pronounce" divorce to resolve marital conflicts, while embattled and embittered wives must persevere by silently enduring marital hardships. But Hirsch's observations of Islamic courts uncover how Muslim women actively use legal processes to transform their domestic lives, achieving victories on some fronts but reinforcing their image as subordinate to men through the speech they produce in court. Pronouncing and Persevering focuses closely on the language used in disputes, particularly how men and women narrate their claims and how their speech shapes and is shaped by gender hierarchy in postcolonial Swahili society. Based on field research and court testimony, Hirsch's book debunks the conventional view that women are powerless under Islamic law and challenges the dichotomies through which Islam and gender relations are currently understood.

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The official records of the proceedings of the
Legislative Council of the Colony and Protectorate of
Kenya, the House of Representatives of the
Government of Kenya and the National Assembly of
the Republic of Kenya.

This book offers a comparative analysis of counter-
terrorism law and practice in the East African
Community, including compliance with international
human rights and humanitarian law. Bailey offers legal
reform recommendations to achieve better compliance
with international legal obligations.

The book contains 17 chapters with material from 13
African countries, from Egypt to Swaziland and from
Senegal to Kenya. Most of the authors are young African
academics. The focus of the volume is the multitude of
voluntary associations that has emerged in African cities
in recent years. In many cases, they are a response to
mounting poverty, failing infrastructure and services, and
more generally, weak or abdicating urban governments.
Some associations are new, in other cases, existing
organizations are taking on new tasks. Associations may
be neighbourhood-based, others may be city-wide and
based on professional groupings or a shared ideology or
religion. Still others have an ethnic base. Some of these
organizations are engaged in both day-to-day matters of

urban management and more long-term urban development. Urban associations challenge the monopoly of local and central government institutions. Elizabeth Thornberry is a doctoral candidate in African history at Stanford University. --Book Jacket.

How does an idea that forms in the minds of a few activists in one part of the world become a global norm that nearly all states obey? How do human rights ideas spread? In this book, Robyn Linde tracks the diffusion of a single human rights norm: the abolition of the death penalty for child offenders under the age of 18. The norm against the penalty diffused internationally through law--specifically, criminal law addressing child offenders, usually those convicted of murder or rape. Through detailed case studies and a qualitative, comparative approach to national law and practice, Linde argues that children played an important--though little known--role in the process of state consolidation and the building of international order. This occurred through the promotion of children as international rights holders and was the outcome of almost two centuries of activism. Through an innovative synthesis of prevailing theories of power and socialization, Linde shows that the growth of state control over children was part of a larger political process by which the liberal state (both paternal and democratic) became the only model of acceptable and legitimate statehood and through which newly minted international institutions would find purpose. The book offers insight into the origins, spread, and adoption of human rights norms and law by elucidating the roles and contributions of principled actors and norm entrepreneurs at different

stages of diffusion, and by identifying a previously unexplored pattern of change whereby resistant states were brought into compliance with the now global norm against the child death penalty. From the institutions and legacy of colonialism to the development and promotion of the global child--a collection of related, still changing norms of child welfare and protection--Linde demonstrates how a specifically Western conception of childhood and ideas about children shaped the current international system.

This edited collection showcases pan-African experiences and perspectives in the international comparative study of violence against women of African ancestry within Western and non-Western societies across four continents.

The African Charter on Human Rights and Peoples' Rights A Legal Analysis, Emmanuel G. Bello This course of Emmanuel G. Bello, legal adviser at the ministry of justice in Harare, is devoted to a legal analysis of the African Charter on Human and Peoples' Rights, that was adopted in 1981. According to the author, the Charter on Human Rights reflects the will of member States of the OAU in their efforts to draw a distinction between the Western and Eastern functional ideologies of human rights, by including an African element in its provisions. The introduction gives a detailed historical analysis of the events leading to the final adoption of the Charter. In the second part he examines the protective measures which relate to the structure of the African Commission and its legal mandate. Emmanuel Bello next analyses the procedure for initiating petitions before the Commission

and finally he examines the supervisory functions as stipulated by the Charter. Le Plateau continental dans la Convention de 1982 sur le Droit de la Mer, Vicente Marotta Rangel Vicente Marotta Rangel, Professor at the University of São Paulo, presents in this course a systematic and detailed analysis on the continental shelf as it is defined in the 1982 Convention on the Law of the Sea. After some general remarks on the Convention and on the definition of the continental shelf, the author examines first of all the role of the different factors that influence the regime of the continental shelf (geographical, economical, technological, political and strategic factors), before describing the codification of the applicable rules. Vicente Marotta Rangel also examines the continental shelf's legal regime, and finally investigates the demarcation of the boundaries of the continental shelf between neighbouring States.

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This book analyzes various important aspects of methodology and substance regarding economic, social, and political policy in Africa directed toward achieving more effective, efficient, and equitable societal institutions. The chapters are authored by experts from within Africa and also from Africa research institutes elsewhere. The book combines practical policy significance with insightful causal and prescriptive generalizations. The emphasis is on the role of governmental decision-making and the important (but secondary) role of the marketplace, social groups, and engineering.

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The Kenya Gazette is an official publication of the government of the Republic of Kenya. It contains notices of new legislation, notices required to be published by law or policy as well as other announcements that are published for general public information. It is published every week, usually on Friday, with occasional releases of special or supplementary editions within the week. At the beginning of the century Kenya was regarded as little more than a corridor to Uganda: since that time, however, it has made a spectacular success of its social and economic development. Indeed, since gaining its independence in 1963, this ethnically divided nation has remained an 'island' of relative political stability amidst its East African neighbours. This fully-revised volume contains substantial literature on the indigenous population, as well as material about the residents and citizens of European and Asian origins.

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