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Human Rights and the Environment under African Union Law Michael Addaney, Ademola Oluborode Jegede, 2020-08-21 This book brings together original and novel perspectives on major developments in human rights law and the environment in Africa Focusing on African Union law the book explores the core concepts and principles theory and practice accountability mechanisms and key issues challenging human rights law in the era of global environmental change It thus extend the frontier of understanding in this fundamental area by building on existing scholarship on African human rights law and the protection of the environment divulging concerns on redressing environmental and human rights protection issues in the context of economic growth and sustainable development It further

offers unique insight into the development domestication and implementation challenges relating to human rights law and environmental governance in Africa This long overdue interdisciplinary exploration of human rights law and the environment from an African perspective will be an indispensable reference point for academics policymakers practitioners and advocates of international human rights and environmental law in particular and international law environmental politics and philosophy and African studies in general It is clear that there is much to do study and share on this timely subject in the African context

*Environmental Management* Chris Barrow,2024-04-29 This comprehensively updated third edition explores the nature and role of environmental management and offers an introduction to this rapidly expanding and changing field It focuses on challenges and opportunities and core concepts including sustainable development The book is divided into five parts Part I Introduction to Environmental Management four introductory chapters cover the justification for environmental management its theory scope goals and scientific background Part II Practice explores environmental management in economics law and business and environmental management s relation with environmentalism international agreements and monitoring Part III Global Challenges and Opportunities examines resources challenges and opportunities both natural and human caused or human aggravated Part IV Responses to Global Challenges and Opportunities explores mitigation vulnerability resilience adaptation and how technology social change and politics affect responses to challenges Part V The Future the final chapter considers the way ahead for environmental management in the future With its well structured coverage effective illustrations and foundation for further more focused interest this book is easily accessible to all It is an essential reference for undergraduates and postgraduates studying environmental management and sustainability and an important resource for many students on courses including environmental science environmental studies and human geography

*African Environmental Ethics* Munamoto Chemhuru,2019-05-30 This book focuses on under explored and often neglected issues in contemporary African environmental philosophy and ethics Critical issues such as the moral status of nature African conceptions of animal moral status and rights African conceptions of environmental justice African relational Environmentalism ubuntu African theocentric and teleological environmentalism are addressed in this book It is unique in so far as it goes beyond the generalized focus on African metaphysics and African ethics by exploring how these views might be understood differently in order to conceptualize African environmental ethics Against the background where environmental problems such as pollution climate change extinction of flora and fauna and global warming are plain to see it becomes useful to examine how African conceptions of environmental ethics could be understood in order to confront some of these problems facing the whole world This book will be of value to undergraduate students graduate students and academics working in the area of African Philosophy African Environmental Ethics and Global Ethics in general

**Ubuntu and the Reconstitution of Community** James Ogude,2019-05-16 Ubuntu is premised on the ethical belief that an individual s humanity is fostered in a network of human relationships I am because you are we are because you are The

essays in this lively volume elevate the debate about ubuntu beyond the buzzword it has become especially within South African religious and political contexts The seasoned scholars and younger voices gathered here grapple with a range of challenges that ubuntu puts forward They break down its history and analyze its intellectual surroundings in African philosophical traditions European modernism religious contexts and human rights discourses The discussion embraces questions about what it means to be human and to be a part of a community giving attention to moments of loss and fragmentation in postcolonial modernity to come to a more meaningful definition of belonging in a globalizing world Taken together these essays offer a rich understanding of ubuntu in all of its complexity and reflect on a value system rooted in the everyday practices of ordinary people in their daily encounters with churches schools and other social institutions

**Theory, Knowledge, Development and Politics** Mawere, Munyaradzi, Nhemachena, Artwell, 2016-05-03 This volume interrogates the popularity of problematic theories in the study of Africa and Africans in the 21st century The book provides ethnographic and intellectual material for scholars seeking to rethink and reimagine a number of externally imposed theories used unconsciously in Africa with the intention of raising awareness and fostering critical thinking amongst scholars theorising Africa With its theorising focus and contributors drawn from diverse disciplines and geographical locations the book is both a pacesetter on how to think research and theorise Africa and an invaluable asset for social scientists development practitioners civil society activists and leaders in the politics and economy of everyday life on the continent It poses an invitation to those seeking to re-embrace and reconnect with theory as an indispensable ingredient and determinant of quality in critical production and consumption of knowledge on Africa and of relevance to Africans *Mission as Accompaniment* Brian E. Konkol, 2017-06-15 Mechanistic dehumanization occurs when human beings are objectified and exploited as a means to an end comparable to expendable components of a machine This misconstruction of human value is a source and sustainer of overproduction an excess of consumption and the pursuit of unrestrained economic growth damaging both people and the planet Can the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America ELCA Global Mission respond to mechanistic dehumanization through mission as accompaniment The notion of mission as accompaniment which emerges from liberation theology and development methodology promotes solidarity among church companions that embodies interdependence and mutuality Grounded in the New Testament expression of koinonia Mission as Accompaniment is affirmed in this study as a suitable foundation to counteract mechanistic dehumanization Through this research with the University of KwaZulu Natal South Africa Theology and Development program Brian E Konkol incorporates economics ecology anthropology and postcolonial missiology He maintains that two particular elements the African concept of Ubuntu and an Olive Agenda when integrated into mission as accompaniment will equip the ELCA Global Mission with an advocacy driven trajectory in response to mechanistic dehumanization *Harnessing Cultural Capital for Sustainability* Munyaradzi Mawere, Samuel Awuah-Nyamekye, 2015-06-20 This book argues that the basic component of any society's social security and sustainability is

cultural capital and its ability to fully recognise diversity in knowledge production and advancement However with regard to African societies since the dawn of racial slavery and colonialism cultural capital indigenous knowledge in particular has iniquitously and acrimoniously suffered marginalisation and pejorative ragtags Increasingly since the 1990s cultural capital informed by African knowledge systems has taken central stage in discussions of sustainability and development This is not unrelated with the recognition by America and Europe in particular of the central role that cultural capital could and should assume in the logic of development and sustainability at a global level Unfortunately action has often failed to match words with regard to the situation in Africa The current book seeks to make a difference by exploring the role that African cultural capital could and should assume to guarantee development and sustainability on the continent and globally It argues that lofty pan African ideals of collective self reliance self sustaining development and economic growth would come to naught unless determined and decisive steps are taken towards full recognition of indigenous cultural capital on the continent

**African Democracy** Jonathan O. Chimakonam, Isaiah A. Negedu, 2023-09-21 There are numerous different democratic systems in Africa from the Igbo institutions that date back to the 15th century to Western style democracy introduced by colonial powers But what does democracy really mean for African nations And what effect does it have on the lives of their people This is the first comprehensive examination of the social and political consequences of democracy in Africa Written from an African philosophical perspective leading and emerging scholars explore the impact of democracy in a continent dealing not only with the perennial issues of leadership failure poverty and corruption but also with contemporary global concerns such as immigration digital media and COVID 19 With a focus first and foremost on the African people this pioneering volume investigates how the challenges of democracy as a system affect their lived experience Looking in particular at the sub Sahara it reveals the influence that the failures of democracy have on fundamental needs including allocation of primary resources autonomy welfare free speech and women s rights *African Democracy Impediments Promises and Prospects* gives an unflinching insight into the struggles caused by democratic governance in Africa whilst also crucially pointing to its accomplishments and the future possibilities for African nations

*African Philosophy and Thought Systems* Mawere, Munyaradzi, Mubaya, Tapuwa R., 2016-01-21 The once acrimonious debate on the existence of African philosophy has come of age yet the need to cultivate a culture of belonging is more demanding now than ever before in many African societies The gargantuan indelible energised chicanery waves of neo colonialism and globalisation and their sweeping effect on Africa demand more concerted action and solutions than cul de sac discourses and magical realism It is in view of this realisation that this book was born This is a vital text for understanding contextual historical trends in the development of African philosophic ideas on the continent and how Africans could possibly navigate the turbulent catadromous waters tangled webs and chasms of destruction and chagrin of struggles that have engrossed Africa since the dawn of slavery and colonial projects on the continent The book aims to generate more insights and influence national continental and global

debates in the field of philosophy It is accessible and handy to a wider range of readers ranging from educators and students of African philosophy anthropology African studies cultural studies and all those concerned with the further development of African philosophy and thought systems on the African continent      *Sustainable Development, International Law, and a Turn to African Legal Cosmologies* Godwin Eli Kwadzo Dzah, 2024-02-02 This original book analyses and reimagines the concept of sustainable development in international law from a non Western legal perspective Built upon the intersection of law politics and history in the context of Africa its peoples and their experiences customary law and other legal cosmologies this ground breaking study applies a critical legal analysis to Africa s interaction with conceptualising and operationalising sustainable development It proposes a turn to non Western legal normativity as the foundational principle for reimagining sustainable development in international law It highlights eco legal philosophies and principles in remaking sustainable development where ecological integrity assumes a central focus in the reimagined conceptualisation and operationalisation of sustainable development While this pioneering book highlights Africa as its analytical pivot its arguments and proposals are useful beyond Africa Connecting global discourses on nature the environment rights and development Godwin Eli Kwadzo Dzah illuminates our current thinking on sustainable development in international law      *African Ubuntu and its View on Law, Human Rights and Sustainable Development Goals* Dorine E. van Norren, 2025-01-22 This innovative account of wellbeing perspectives of South African Ubuntu philosophy sheds new light on sustainability debates It questions the universality of the UN Sustainable Development Goals The slogan of the Goals Leave no one behind begs the question of who is behind and who is ahead Development is caught in the logic of linear sustainable growth of nations and centres around the flourishing of the individual instead of the community Life is mutual aid would be the African approach which includes a logic of sharing affirming that one s humanity is tied to others With concrete examples of policies law jurisprudence on Ubuntu and practice from South Africa this book is a must read for philosophers willing to think beyond European philosophy development economists interested in reshaping today s paradigms innovative human rights lawyers with a social heart anthropologists who yearn for a dialogue between worldviews of the Global South and science and all people who seek new meaning in today s society      **Managing the Environmental Crisis in Ghana** Kwasi Nyamekye, 2014-11-19 Due to the strong inroads that Western scientism and Western Christianity have made in Africa as a result of colonialism post colonial African governments have tended to rely solely on Western scientific conservation epistemologies and models to the neglect of those of the Indigenous African peoples in addressing their environmental problems However there is enough evidence that neither modern scientific nor indigenous epistemologies and modes of addressing current ecological problems are      *Transformative Environmental Constitutionalism* Melanie Murcott, 2022-10-24 Given the Anthropocene s converging socio ecological crises particularly the dire issue of climate change social movements are increasingly approaching the courts to advance intersecting struggles for social environmental and climate justice

Transformative constitutional regimes in South Africa and elsewhere that incorporate environmental and human rights protections offer potentially powerful legal norms to advance the struggles of these movements. Grappling with such norms and with problematic trends in adjudication, Prof Melanie Jean Murcott develops a legal theory of Transformative Environmental Constitutionalism as a novel framework within which courts could adjudicate environmental law disputes developing law for the Anthropocene's global struggles.

*Africa's Radicalisms and Conservatisms*, 2022-10-31

Volume II of *Africa's Radicalisms and Conservatisms* continues the broad themes of radicalisms and conservatisms that were examined in volume I. Like volume I, the essays examine why the two isms of radicalisms and conservatisms should not be viewed as mere irreconcilable conceptual tools with which to categorize or structure knowledge. The volume demonstrates that these concepts are intertwined, have multiple and diverse meanings as perceived and understood from different disciplinary vantage points, hence the deliberate pluralization of the terms. The twenty-two essays in the volume show what happens when one juxtaposes the two concepts and when different peoples' lived experiences of politics, pop culture, democracy, liberalism, the environment, colonialism, migration, identities, and knowledge etc. across the length and breadth of Africa are brought to bear on our understandings of these two particularisms. Contributors are: Adesoji Oni, Admire M. Nyamwanza, Akin Tella, Akinpelu Ayokunnu, Oyekunle Bamidele, Omotunde Alabi, Charles Nkem Okolie, Craig Calhoun, Diana Ekor, Ofana Edwin Etieyibo, Folusho Ayodeji, Gabriel Akinbode, Godwin Oboh, Joseph C. A. Agbakoba, Julius Niringiyimana, Lucky Uchenna, Ogbonnaya Maxwell, Mudhara Muchaparara, Musemwa Nathan, Osareme Odiase, Obvious Katsaura, Okpowhoavotu Dan, Ekere Olaniran, Olakunle Lateef, Omolara V. Akinyemi, Owen Mafongoya, Paramu Mafongoya, Philip Onyekachukwu, Egbule Rutanga, Murindwa Sandra, Bhatasara Takesure, Taringana Tunde A. Abioro, Victor Clement Nweke, William Muhumuza, and Zainab M. Olaitan.

**Re-imagining Indigenous Knowledge and Practices in 21st Century Africa** M. Muyambo, 2022-02-14

This book is on the re-imagination of Indigenous Knowledge Systems (IKS) and practices in 21st century Africa. Framed from an anti-colonial perspective, the book critically interrogates epistemological erasures and injustices meted against African IKS and practices. It magnifies the different contexts where African IKS were and continue to be used effectively for collective and personal benefit. Beyond the legitimate frustration and disheartenment expressed by the contributors to this volume over the systematic colonial efforts to render inferior and delegitimate African systems of knowing and knowledge production, the book makes an important contribution to the quest to correct misconceptions and misrepresentations by Eurocentric thinkers and practitioners about African indigenous knowledges. The book makes an informed claim that the future and vibrancy of African indigenous knowledge and practices lie in how well scholars of knowledge studies and decoloniality in and on Africa are able to join hands in articulating, debating, and fronting their vitality and relevance in varied real-life situations. More importantly, the book provides a re-invigorated overview and nuanced analyses of the important role and continued relevance of African IKS and practices in the understanding, interpreting, and tackling of the social unfoldings of everyday life and



dynamism Without romanticising African IKS and practices the book provides added insights and pointers on policy and trends It is an important addition to critical debates on knowledge studies across fields

**Necroclimatism in a Spectral World (Dis)order?** Artwell Nhemachena, Munyaradzi Mawere, 2019-06-25 Highlighting the problematiqués of working with a narrow version of greenhouse effects or global warming this book posits the theory of necroclimatism that encompasses broader versions of greenhouse effects and global warming Conceiving cultures societies moral sensibilities epistemologies polities economies legal systems and religions of the formerly colonised peoples as greenhoused and entrapped in the heat of global apartheid and neo colonialism the book refuses to be confined to the pufferies of physical conceptualisations of greenhousing and global warming Underlining the supposed disposability and dispensability of colonised peoples the notion of necroclimatism explicates ways in which some people suffer various forms of death which have increasingly become a feature of global apartheid and neo colonialism that are cast in spectral sacrificial logics Deemed to constitute disposable bodies disposable cultures disposable polities disposable societies disposable epistemologies disposable religions disposable laws and disposable economies the sacrificed are in the age of climate catastrophism once again reminded that they have duties to die to become extinct in order to save the global spaceship that is sinking due to climate change and global warming This book therefore argues that in a sacrificial world dis order binaries between humans and animals good and evil moral and immoral the dead and the living necessarily vanish in the nefarious logic of what marks the era of climate catastrophism and the attendant necroclimatism The book further argues that a sacrificial world dis order is necessarily a posthumanist and postanthropocentric world dis order which should be never granted space in African worlds and even beyond The book thus raises fundamental questions for African anticipatory regimes and for this reason it is handy for scholars in political science sociology social anthropology development studies environmental studies agricultural studies legal studies food science geography religious studies and decolonial fields of studies

*The Postcolonial Animal* Evan Mwangi, 2019-09-06 Despite the central role that animals play in African writing and daily life African literature and African thinkers remain conspicuously absent from the field of animal studies The Postcolonial Animal African Literature and Posthuman Ethics demonstrates the importance of African writing to animal studies by analyzing how postcolonial African writing including folktales religion philosophy and anticolonial movements has been mobilized to call for humane treatment of nonhuman others Mwangi illustrates how African authors grapple with the possibility of an alternative to eating meat and how they present postcolonial animal consuming cultures as shifting toward an embrace of cultural and political practices that avoid the use of animals and minimize animal suffering The Postcolonial Animal analyzes texts that imagine a world where animals are not abused or used as a source of food clothing or labor and that offer instruction in how we might act responsibly and how we should relate to others both human and nonhuman in order to ensure a world free of oppression The result is an equitable world where even those who are utterly foreign to us are accorded respect and where we recognize the

rights of all marginalized groups      **Between Rhetoric and Reality** Mawere, Munyaradzi, Awuah-Nyamekye, Samuel, 2015-04-02 Since time immemorial indigenous peoples around the world have developed knowledge systems to ensure their continued survival in their respective territories. These knowledge systems have always been dynamic such that they could meet new challenges. Yet since the so-called enlightenment period, these knowledges have been supplanted by the Western enlightenment science or colonial science hegemony and arrogance such that in many cases they were relegated to the periphery. Some Euro-centric scholars even viewed indigenous knowledge as superstitious, irrational, and anti-development. This erroneous view has since the colonial period spread like wild fire to the extent of being internalised by some political elites and Euro-centric academics of Africa and elsewhere. However, for some time now, the potential role that indigenous peoples and their knowledge can play in addressing some of the global problems haunting humanity across the world is increasingly emerging as part of international discourse. This book presents an interesting and insightful discourse on the state and role that indigenous knowledge can play in addressing a tapestry of problems of the world and the challenges connected with the application of indigenous knowledge in enlightenment science dominated contexts. The book is not only useful to academics and students in the fields of indigenous studies and anthropology but also those in other fields such as environmental science, social and political ecology, development studies, policy studies, economic history, and African studies.

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