

Gender and the Judiciary in Africa

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Gender, Judging and the Courts in Africa J. Jarpa Dawuni, 2021-11-29 Women judges are playing increasingly prominent roles in many African judiciaries yet there remains very little comparative research on the subject Drawing on extensive cross national data and theoretical and empirical analysis this book provides a timely and broad ranging assessment of gender and judging in African judiciaries Employing different theoretical approaches the book investigates how women have fared within domestic African judiciaries as both actors and litigants It explores how women negotiate multiple hierarchies to access the judiciary and how gender related issues are handled in courts The chapters in the book provide policy theoretical and practical prescriptions to the challenges identified and offer recommendations for the future directions of gender and judging in the post COVID 19 era including the role of technology artificial intelligence social media and institutional transformations that can help promote women s rights Bringing together specific cases from Kenya Uganda Ghana Nigeria Zambia Tanzania and South Africa and regional bodies such as ECOWAS and the African Commission on Human and Peoples Rights and covering a broad range of thematic reflections this book will be of interest to scholars students and practitioners of African law judicial politics judicial training and gender studies It will also be useful to bilateral and multilateral donor institutions financing gender sensitive judicial reform programs particularly in Africa The Open Access version of this book available at www.taylorfrancis.com/books/oa/edit/10.4324/9780429327865/gender-judging-courts-africa-jarpa-dawuni has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license

International Courts and the African Woman Judge Josephine Jarpa Dawuni, Hon. Akua Kuenyehia, 2017-11-28 A sequel to Bauer and Dawuni s pioneering study on gender and the judiciary in Africa Routledge 2016 *International Courts and the African Woman Judge* examines questions on gender diversity representative benches and international courts by focusing on women judges from the continent of Africa Drawing from postcolonial feminism feminist institutionalism feminist legal theory and legal narratives this book provides fresh and detailed narratives of seven women judges that challenge existing discourse on gender diversity in international courts It answers important questions about how the politics of judicial appointments gender geographic location class and professional capital combine to shape the lives of women judges who sit on international courts and argues the need to disaggregate gender diversity with a view to understanding intra group differences *International Courts and the African Woman Judge* will be of interest to a variety of audiences including governments policy makers civil society organizations students of gender studies and feminist activists interested in all questions of gender and judging

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was a first in terms of the gender of the chief justice. At the same time, women are being appointed in record numbers as magistrates, judges and justices across the continent. While women's increasing numbers and roles in African executives and legislatures have been addressed in a burgeoning scholarly literature, very little work has focused on women in judiciaries. This book addresses the important issue of the increasing numbers and varied roles of women judges and justices as judiciaries evolve across the continent. Scholars of law, gender, politics and African politics provide overviews of recent developments in gender and the judiciary in nine African countries that represent north-east, southern and west Africa, as well as a range of colonial experiences, postcolonial trajectories and legal systems including mixes of common law, civil, customary or sharia law. In the process, each chapter seeks to address the following questions: What has been the historical experience of the judicial system in a given country from before colonialism until the present? What is the current court structure and where are the women judges, justices, magistrates and other women located? What are the selection or appointment processes for joining the bench and in what ways may these help or hinder women to gain access to the courts as judges and justices? Once they become judges, do women on the bench promote the rights of women through their judicial powers? What are the challenges and obstacles facing women judges and justices in Africa? Timely and relevant in this era in which governmental accountability and transparency are essential to the consolidation of democracy in Africa and when women are accessing significant leadership positions across the continent, this book considers the substantive and symbolic representation of women's interests by women judges and the wider implications of their presence for changing institutional norms and advancing the rule of law and human rights.

Women, Politics, and Power Pamela Paxton, Melanie M. Hughes, Tiffany D. Barnes, 2025-01-15

Women Politics and Power provides a clear and detailed introduction to women's political participation and representation across all branches of government and a wide range of countries and regions. Using broad statistical overviews and detailed case study accounts, authors Pamela Paxton, Melanie M. Hughes and Tiffany D. Barnes document both historical trends and the contemporary state of women's political strength across diverse countries. The text considers experiences of women from a range of marginalized groups including racial, ethnic and religious minorities, indigenous peoples and those that face discrimination based on their sexual orientation and gender identity. Readers will learn about cultural, structural, political and international influences on women's access to political power, about the old and new barriers women continue to face like violence, and about the difference women make once in political office. Dedicated chapters on six geographic regions highlight distinct influences and patterns in different parts of the world. There is simply no other book that offers such a thorough and multidisciplinary synthesis of research on women's political power around the world. The fifth edition includes the latest information available on women in politics around the world, including current events as they have unfolded across the globe. The newest thinking in the field is presented, including on violence against women in politics and intersectional approaches.

Law, Women Judges and the Gender Order Kasey McLoughlin, 2021-11-18

This book seeks

to understand how women judges are situated as legal knowers on the High Court of Australia by asking whether a near equal gender balance on the High Court has disrupted the Court's historically masculinist gender regime. This book examines how the High Court's gender regime operates once there is more than one woman on the bench. It explores the following questions: How have the Court's gender relations accommodated the presence of women on the bench? How have the women themselves accommodated those pre-existing gender relations? How might legal judgments and reasoning change as a result of changing gender dynamics on the bench? To develop answers to these and other questions, the book pursues a methodology that conceptualises the High Court as an institution with a particular gender regime shaped historically by the dominant gender order of the wider society. The intersection between the gendered individuals and the gendered institution in which they operate produces and reproduces that institution's gender regime. Hence the enquiry is not so much asking have women judges made a difference but rather is asking how should we understand women judges' relationship with the law a relationship that is shaped as much by the individual judge as by the institutional context in which they operate. Scholars, legal practitioners and researchers interested in judicial reasoning, gender diversity and the legal profession, gender and politics will be interested in this book because it breaks new ground as a case study of a Court's gender regime at a particular time.

Research Handbook on Law and Courts Susan M. Sterett, Lee Demetrius Walker, 2019. The Research Handbook on Law and Courts provides a systematic analysis of new work on courts as governing institutions. Authors consider how courts have taken on regulating fundamental categories of inclusion and exclusion including citizenship rights. Courts' centrality to governance is addressed in sections on judicial processes, sub-national courts and political accountability, all analyzed in multiple legal-political systems. Other chapters turn to analyzing the worldwide push for diversity in staffing courts. Finally, the digitization of records changes both court processes and studying courts. Authors included in the Handbook discuss theoretical, empirical and methodological approaches to studying courts as governing institutions. They also identify promising areas of future research.

Gender and Careers in the Legal Academy Ulrike Schultz, Gisela Shaw, Margaret Thornton, Rosemary Auchmuty, 2021-02-25. In the past fifteen years there has been a marked increase in the international scholarship relating to women in law. The lives and careers of women in legal practice and the judiciary have been extensively documented and critiqued but the central conundrum remains: Does the presence of women make a difference? What has been largely overlooked in the literature is the position of women in the legal academy, although central to the changing culture. To remedy the oversight, an international network of scholars embarked on a comparative study which resulted in this path-breaking book. The contributors uncover fascinating accounts of the careers of the academic pioneers as well as exploring broader theoretical issues relating to gender and culture. The provocative question as to whether the presence of women makes a difference informs each contribution.

The Routledge Companion to Black Women's Cultural Histories Janell Hobson, 2021-03-16. In the social and cultural histories of women and feminism, Black women have long been overlooked or

ignored The Routledge Companion to Black Women's Cultural Histories is an impressive and comprehensive reference work for contemporary scholarship on the cultural histories of Black women across the diaspora spanning different eras from ancient times into the twenty first century. Comprising over 30 chapters by a team of international contributors, the Companion is divided into five parts: A fragmented past, an inclusive future, Contested histories, subversive memories, Gendered lives, racial frameworks, Cultural shifts, social change, Black identities, feminist formations. Within these sections, a diverse range of women, places, and issues are explored, including ancient African queens, Black women in early modern European art and culture, enslaved Muslim women in the antebellum United States, Sally Hemings, Phillis Wheatley, Black women writers in early twentieth century Paris, Black women, civil rights, South African apartheid and sexual violence, and resistance in the United States in recent history. The Routledge Companion to Black Women's Cultural Histories is essential reading for students and researchers in Gender Studies, History, Africana Studies, and Cultural Studies.

Intersectionality and Women's Access to Justice in Africa J. Jarpa Dawuni, 2022-10-17 Intersectionality and Women's Access to Justice, edited by J. Jarpa Dawuni, propounds layered intersectionality as a paradigm for examining how gendered factors affect women's access to justice, whether as judges or litigants. Through intersectional and decolonial frameworks, the contributors analyze the lived experiences of women and their access to justice by situating the courtroom as both a spatial and a temporal arena for seeking justice as litigants and for seeking access to the bench as judges. This book examines patterns of mutually reinforcing discriminatory practices that women share based on common gender identities and, depending on which identities are at play at a given point in time, in both traditional and statutory courts. The book provides recommendations for various justice sector providers.

African Women Judges J. Jarpa Dawuni, 2025-05-21 This edited volume centers the voices of African women judges as agents of justice and equality. The legal and personal narratives approach in the book privileges the contributors' lived experiences, professional trajectories, contributions, and challenges. The legal narrative storytelling approach also contributes to oral histories of African indigenous knowledge production and transfer. By highlighting the substantive representation of women in African judicial leadership, the chapters examine their impact on the development of jurisprudence, judicial administration, and contributions to the rule of law, access to justice, and women's rights in contemporary Africa. This book significantly contributes to the diversity of knowledge and representation in the global discourse on gender and judging, offering a novel contribution to the growing literature on African women judges.

Gendered Electoral Financing Ragnhild L. Muriaas, Vibeke Wang, Rainbow Murray, 2019-06-19 Illustrated by in-depth empirical research from six country studies, *Gendered Electoral Financing: Money, Power, and Representation in Comparative Perspective* is the first cross-regional examination of the nexus between money, gender, and political recruitment across the world. Money is arguably one of the greatest barriers to women in the political recruitment process. The financial disadvantage of women is expected to constitute an obstacle for women's entry into politics everywhere and especially in

developing countries where women's socio economic status is disproportionately low relative to men's. This line of reasoning has caused a global upswing in both candidate and party directed financial schemes introduced to enhance gender balance in political office. This book develops a typology of different kinds of gendered electoral financing schemes and builds theories about its causes and consequences. By comparing how gendered electoral financing affects political recruitment processes in both established and emerging democracies, the authors identify whether and how the funding mechanisms incentivize a shift in political behavior. Gendered Electoral Financing is a timely informative and well written book that does an excellent job of explaining in language accessible to students and researchers alike the cost of elections, gender imbalance in political office and the effects of financial incentive mechanisms to increase women's representation in politics.

A Theory of African Constitutionalism Berihun Adugna Gebeye, 2021-07-08. A Theory of African Constitutionalism asks and seeks to answer why we need a new theoretical framework for African constitutionalism and how this could offer us better theoretical and practical tools with which to understand, improve and assess African constitutionalism on its own terms. By locating constitutional studies in Africa within the experiences, interactions and contestations of power and governance beginning in precolonial times, the book presents the development and transformation of African constitutional systems across time and place along with the attendant constitutional designs and practices ranging from the nature and operation of the African state to its vertical and horizontal government structures to its constitutional rights regime. This title offers both a theoretically and comparatively rich, historically and contextually informed and temporally and spatially extensive account of the nature, travails and incremental successes of African constitutionalism with detailed case studies from Nigeria, Ethiopia and South Africa. A Theory of African Constitutionalism provides scholars, policymakers, governments and constitution builders in Africa and beyond with new insights for reimagining the purpose, substance and scope of constitutions and constitutionalism.

A Paradise to Regain Immaculée Harushimana, Mary Alfred, R. Deborah Davis, 2019-05-23. The history of presidential politics reached a new and significant milestone with the election of Barack Obama in 2008. It sparked great hope in America for greater racial equity and social justice. A Paradise to Regain: Post Obama Insights from Women Educators of the Black Diaspora seeks to avert the likelihood of erasure of President Obama's legacy of hope and possibility that every child, regardless of race, faith and gender affiliation, can dream big and live to see his/her dream turn into reality. As women educators of color, we all agree that the socio-political climate prevailing in the United States of America since the aftermath of the 2016 election requires unprecedented agency. The book provides space for Black women educators, African Americans, Naturalized Black Americans and Foreign born Blacks from Africa, the Caribbean Islands and South America, e.g. Guyana, to have a candid conversation with their young children, sons and daughters, nephews and nieces about the roadblocks they are likely to face as minority youth of color in their pursuit of greatness and the reminder that they have a role model in President Obama to look up to in moments of extreme frustration and exasperation. Voices of engaged educators of color are

indispensable to make sure that children understand that that despite a 360 degree turn from eight consecutive years of a reassuring message that change had come that paradise had been gained into the threatening message of making America white again we count on them to regain the paradise Perfect for courses such as Racism and Education Inequality in the Lives of African American Youth Introduction to the African Diaspora Equity and Diversity in Schools Place Language Power and Knowledge Global and Multicultural Education in the Secondary School Issues in Urban Education Culture Power and Education Social Class Education and Pedagogy Language Culture and Education The Politics of Literacy and Race in Schools Race and Racism in Education and Society Race Ethnicity and Linguistic Diversity in Classrooms and Communities and Education and Society *Research Handbook on Feminist Engagement with International Law* Susan Harris Rimmer, Kate Ogg, For almost 30 years scholars and advocates have been exploring the interaction and potential between the rights and well being of women and the promise of international law This collection posits that the next frontier for international law is increasing its relevance beneficence and impact for women in the developing world and to deal with a much wider range of issues through a feminist lens **Gender and the Judiciary in Africa** Gretchen Bauer, Josephine Dawuni, 2015-10-30 Between 2000 and 2015 women ascended to the top of judiciaries across Africa most notably as chief justices of supreme courts in common law countries like Ghana Nigeria Sierra Leone Gambia Malawi Lesotho and Zambia but also as presidents of constitutional courts in civil law countries such as Benin Burundi Gabon Niger and Senegal Most of these appointments was a first in terms of the gender of the chief justice At the same time women are being appointed in record numbers as magistrates judges and justices across the continent While women s increasing numbers and roles in African executives and legislatures have been addressed in a burgeoning scholarly literature very little work has focused on women in judiciaries This book addresses the important issue of the increasing numbers and varied roles of women judges and justices as judiciaries evolve across the continent Scholars of law gender politics and African politics provide overviews of recent developments in gender and the judiciary in nine African countries that represent north east southern and west Africa as well as a range of colonial experiences postcolonial trajectories and legal systems including mixes of common civil customary or sharia law In the process each chapter seeks to address the following questions What has been the historical experience of the judicial system in a given country from before colonialism until the present What is the current court structure and where are the women judges justices magistrates and other women located What are the selection or appointment processes for joining the bench and in what ways may these help or hinder women to gain access to the courts as judges and justices Once they become judges do women on the bench promote the rights of women through their judicial powers What are the challenges and obstacles facing women judges and justices in Africa Timely and relevant in this era in which governmental accountability and transparency are essential to the consolidation of democracy in Africa and when women are accessing significant leadership positions across the continent this book considers the substantive and symbolic

representation of women's interests by women judges and the wider implications of their presence for changing institutional norms and advancing the rule of law and human rights

The Oxford Handbook of Nigerian Politics A. Carl LeVan, Patrick Ukata, 2018-10-18 The Oxford Handbook of Nigerian Politics offers a comprehensive analysis of Nigeria's very rich history and ever-changing politics to its readers. It provides a deep understanding of Nigeria's socio-political evolution and experience by covering a broad range of political issues and historical eras. The volume encompasses 44 chapters organized thematically into essays covering history, political institutions, civil society, economic and social policy, identity and insecurity, and Nigeria in a globalized world. By identifying many of the classic debates in Nigerian politics, the chapters serve as an authoritative introduction to Africa's most populous country. The chapters are interdisciplinary, introducing readers to classic debates and key research on Nigeria as well as new methodologies, new data, and a compelling corpus of research questions for the next generation of researchers and readers interested in Africa.

The role of Jewish American Organizations in the Rescue, Rehabilitation and Reconstruction of Tunisia's Jewish Community between 1942 and 1967 Maissa Arfaoui, 2025-09-26 This book fills a major historical gap by investigating the role played by Jewish American organizations in the rescue, rehabilitation, and reconstruction of Tunisia's Jewish population during and after World War Two. Using a variety of archival sources to explore the intricacies of this intervention and the dynamics of interactions between these organizations and local Jewish leaders as well as Tunisian government officials, this book highlights that Jewish American organizations present in Tunisia during the wartime and postwar periods played a major role not only in the rescue and relief of the country's Jewish victims of war and German occupation but also in their educational, vocational, and medical rehabilitation, which aimed to prepare them for immigration to Palestine.

Goliath's Reckoning: Unveiling the Biassed Truth Behind Children's Court that discriminates against Fathers Salatiso, 2024-06-10 Discover a Father's Courageous Fight Against a Biased Legal System and the Struggle for True Equality. In *Goliath's Reckoning: Unveiling the Biassed Truth Behind Children's Court*, embark on a profound journey through the complexities of South Africa's family courts, where one father's unwavering determination to protect his son becomes a powerful stand against state-sanctioned gender discrimination. This compelling narrative not only explores the personal sacrifices and legal battles faced by fathers but also serves as a comprehensive guide for navigating a system that often seems rigged against them.

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