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and the regime's inability to promote access to life saving medication at affordable prices in SSA. It argues that for pharmaceutical patents to retain their relevance in SSA countries human development concepts must be integrated into global patent law and policy making. An integrative approach implies developing additional public health and human development exceptions/limitations to the exercise of patent rights with the goal of scaling up access to medication that can treat epidemics in SSA. By drawing on multiple perspectives of laws, institutions, practices and politics, the book suggests that SSA countries adopt an evidence based approach to implementing global patent standards in domestic jurisdictions. This evidence based approach would include mechanisms like local need assessments and the use of empirical data to shape domestic patent law making endeavors. The approach also implies revising patent rules and policies with a pro-poor and pro-health emphasis so that medication will be more affordable and accessible to the citizens of SSA countries. It also suggests considering the opinions of individuals and pro-access institutions in enacting crucial pieces of health-related statutes in SSA countries. The approach in this book is sensitive to the public health needs of the citizens affected by epidemics and to the imperative of building local manufacturing facilities for pharmaceutical research and development in SSA.

Food Security, Biological Diversity and Intellectual Property Rights Muriel Lightbourne, 2016-04-15. This volume advances the claim that the FAO International Treaty on Plant Genetic Resources for Food and Agriculture (ITPGRFA) adopted in 2001 is the only existing international agreement with the potential to promote food security, conservation of biodiversity and equity. However, for germplasm-rich countries, national interests come into conflict with the global interest. This work shows that the pursuit of national interests is counterproductive when it comes to maintaining genetic resources, food security and rent-seeking, and that optimally the coverage of the FAO Treaty should be widened to apply to all crops.

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examines a wide range of bioscientific knowledge practices that allow life to be known through codes that can be shared copied owned claimed and managed and optimised remade through codes based on standard language and biotech engineering visions The book s approach is captured in the title which refers to the biopolitical The authors argue that through discussions of political theories of sovereignty and related geopolitical conceptions of nature and society we can understand how crucially important it is that life is constantly unsettling and disrupting the established and familiar ordering of the material world and the related ways of thinking and acting politically The biopolitical dynamics involved are conceptualised as the metacode of life which refers to the shifting configurations of living materiality and the merging of conventional boundaries between the natural and artificial the living and non living The result is a globalising world in which the need for an alternative has become a core part of its political and legal instability and the authors identify a number of possible alternative platforms to understand life and the living as framed by the metacodes of life This book will appeal to scholars of science and technology studies as well as scholars of the sociology philosophy and anthropology of science who are seeking to understand social and technical heterogeneity as a characteristic of the life sciences

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