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discussions on the hitherto politicized historiography of some identities in Africa *African Disability Rights Yearbook Volume 5 2017* Charles Ngwena, Ilze Grobbelaar-du Plessis, Helene Combrinck, Serges Djoyou Kamga, 2017-01-01 About the publication The African Disability Rights Yearbook addresses disability rights within the foundational structure laid down by the inaugural issue The structure comprises a tripartite division between articles country reports and shorter commentaries on recent regional and sub regional developments The African Disability Rights Yearbook aims to advance disability scholarship Coming in the wake of the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities it is the first peer reviewed journal to focus exclusively on disability as human rights on the African continent It provides an annual forum for scholarly analysis on issues pertaining to the human rights of persons with disabilities It is also a source for country based reports as well as commentaries on recent developments in the field of disability rights in the African region The African Disability Rights Yearbook publishes peer reviewed contributions dealing with the rights of persons with disabilities and related topics with specific relevance to Africa Africans and scholars of Africa The Yearbook appears annually under the aegis of the Centre for Human Rights Faculty of Law University of Pretoria The Yearbook is an open access online publication see www.adry.up.ac.za About the editors Charles Ngwena is Professor Department of Constitutional Law and Legal Philosophy Faculty of Law University of the Free State South Africa Ilze Grobbelaar du Plessis is a senior lecturer and holds the degrees BLuris LLB LLM LLD from the University of Pretoria Helene Combrinck is Associate Professor at the Centre for Disability Law and Policy University of the Western Cape Serges Djoyou Kamgais is Senior Lecturer at TMALI UNISA Table of Contents SECTION A ARTICLES The Basic Education Act of 2013 as a tool for advancing early childhood development and education for children with disabilities in Kenya Mirriam Nthenge Access to justice of children with disabilities in defilement cases a myth or reality Bernadette Malunga Ngeyi Ruth Kanyongolo Ngcimezile Mbano Mweso The socio economic rights of children with disabilities in South Africa A comparison between the African Charter on the Rights and Welfare of the Child and the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities Zita Hansungule Trynie Boezaart De stigmatising psychosocial disabilities in South Africa Faraaz Mahomed Michael Ashley Stein Mental illness stigma and disability rights in Ghana Magnus Mfoafo M Carthy Jeff Grischow Albinism in Africa A proposed conceptual framework to understand and effectively address a continental crisis Mark P Mostert Martha M Weich The identity question versus appropriateness of legal anti discrimination measures Endorsing the disability rights approach to albinism Abdallah Possi Ally Possi SECTION B COUNTRY REPORTS Djibouti Djibril Ismail Cher Madagascar Isambilo Rabearison Andrianjara SECTION C REGIONAL DEVELOPMENTS The right to the highest attainable standard of mental health in selected African countries A commentary on how selected mental health laws fare against article 25 of the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities Elizabeth Kamundia Disability rights developments in the East African Community post 2012 Damalie Naggita Musoke BOOK REVIEW Elizabeth Barnes Minority body A theory of disability Charles Ngwena *Contemporary Challenges to Human*

Rights Law Richard Lang, Jack Clayton Thompson, Claire-Michelle Smyth, 2020-04-30 This collection of essays highlights the many problems and challenges facing human rights law today Bringing together academics practitioners and NGOs it examines some of the contemporary challenges facing human rights law and practice in England Northern Ireland the Republic of Ireland France and America It is clear that we live in a time where human rights are in crisis A decade of austerity measures at the domestic regional and international levels evidently has had a detrimental effect on the protection of human rights Cuts to social spending have resulted a failing social welfare system a health service buckling under pressure unprecedented rises in homelessness and child poverty and the emergence of the working poor and zero hours contracts Austerity famine civil war oppressive governmental regimes and climate change have seen vast migrations resulting in a resurrection of far right wing ideology In the UK this is seen in what can only be described as propaganda and scaremongering during the campaign for Brexit and in subsequent political elections evidenced by the increase in racially motivated hate crime within the UK The landscape of human rights is such that it has resulted in some beginning to question are human rights rights at all

Really Good Schools James Tooley, 2021-04-12 Almost overnight a virus has brought into question America's nearly 200 year old government run K 12 school system and prompted an urgent search for alternatives But where should we turn to find them Enter James Tooley's Really Good Schools A distinguished scholar of education and the world's foremost expert on private low cost innovative education Tooley takes readers to some of the world's most impoverished communities located in some of the world's most dangerous places including India and such war torn countries as Sierra Leone Liberia and South Sudan There in places where education experts fear to tread Tooley finds thriving private schools that government multinational NGOs and even international charity officials deny exist Why Because the very existence of low cost high quality private schools shatters the prevailing myth in the U S U K and western Europe that absent government affordable high quality schools for the poor could not exist But they do And they are ubiquitous and in high demand Founded by unheralded local educational entrepreneurs these schools are proving that self organized education is not just possible but flourishing often enrolling far more students than free government schools do at prices within reach of even the most impoverished families In the course of his analysis Tooley asks the key questions What proportion of poor children is served How good are the private schools What are the business models for these schools And can they be replicated and improved The evidence is in In poor urban and rural areas around the world children in low cost private schools outperform those in government schools And the schools do so for a fraction of the per pupil cost Ubiquity affordability quality value for money equity choice and sustainability these are the seven categories by which schooling should be judged according to Tooley In every instance one is forced to conclude that low cost non governmental entrepreneurial education as practiced by the poor around the globe contains the key to their rise to prosperity and leadership positions within their own respective cultures Alarmed by recent government barriers in education Americans can

now find hope in the triumph in the face of acute adversity of these remarkable schools Because of the pandemic parents in America and Europe are discovering that the education of their children is indeed possible and likely far better without government meddling with rigid seat time mandates outdated school calendars absurd age driven grade levels and worse testing regimes And having experienced the first fruits of educational freedom parents will be increasingly open to the possibilities of ever greater educational entrepreneurship and innovation Thankfully they have Really Good Schools to show the way

Food Safety in Low and Middle Income Countries Delia Grace,Bassirou Bonfoh,Hung Nguyen-Viet,Barbara Häslar,2024-02-23 Foodborne diseases FBD are an important externality of agriculture and food systems but only recently have they risen up the development agenda as the result of growing awareness of the health and economic burdens of FBD and how they relate to food systems with a focus on low income and middle income countries LMIC particularly African nations The health burden of FBD is comparable with that of malaria and over 90% falls on people in LMIC with an economic burden of more than US 100 million per year FBD have many other less well estimated effects on nutrition gender equity and the environment While understanding of food safety in domestic markets of LMICs has advanced greatly risk management is in its infancy This Research Topic will bring together leading regional perspectives on food safety in LMICs

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Enforcement of Judgements of the East African Court of Justice. Legal Application and Binding Nature Paul Turatsinze,2022-10-17 Bachelor Thesis from the year 2022 in the subject Politics Topic Public International Law and Human Rights grade 82 University of

Rwanda course LAW language English abstract This thesis analyses the enforcement of judgements of the East African Court of Justice The most generic challenge faced by many international courts is the level of obedience by their member states The EACJ is not an island to this common reflection Essentially international courts are influential only when their decisions are easily complied with and executed by member states If not as with the case of the EACJ then such an international court will always be on the brink of being toothless and ineffective At the end of each reference the EACJ delivers a judgment It also issues interim orders carrying a status similar to that of a court judgment Member States as well as the Council are bound to implement EACJ judgments without delay But there are no established mechanisms to ensure compliance in the event that a state refuses to implement a decision against it Since 2005 the EACJ has dealt with more than 190 matters What is intriguing in those judgments is tracking the extent to which they have been met with compliance Member States have not been sanctioned when they have failed to comply with the EACJ s decisions It is a matter of fact and a matter of principle that the nature of EACJ judgments is declaratory and this tends to attract noncompliance The best the Court can offer is to declare violations of the law give orders for injunctive relief and award costs to the successful applicants The costs order depends on the nature of the case Public interest cases do not attract costs orders **California Courts and Judges** ,2004 **Record of Proceedings** ,2001 **Commonwealth Universities Yearbook** ,1989 A directory to the universities of the Commonwealth and the handbook of their association **The Schoolmaster and Women Teacher's Chronicle** ,1952 Finance & Development ,2005 International Labor Conference ,2001 **Agriculture and Natural Resources** ,2017 **The Indian Journal of Agricultural Sciences** ,2017

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