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Discover BIM: A better
way to build better
buildings Building

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Information Modeling
(BIM) offers a novel
approach to design,
construction, and
facility management in
which a digital
representation of the

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building product and process is used to facilitate the exchange and interoperability of information in digital format. BIM is beginning to change the way

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buildings look, the way they function, and the ways in which they are designed and built. The BIM Handbook, Third Edition provides an in-depth understanding of

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BIM technologies, the business and organizational issues associated with its implementation, and the profound advantages that effective use of BIM can

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provide to all members
of a project team.

Updates to this edition
include: Information on
the ways in which
professionals should use
BIM to gain maximum

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value New topics such as collaborative working, national and major construction clients, BIM standards and guides
A discussion on how various professional

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roles have expanded through the widespread use and the new avenues of BIM practices and services A wealth of new case studies that clearly illustrate

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exactly how BIM is
applied in a wide
variety of conditions
Painting a colorful and
thorough picture of the
state of the art in
building information

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modeling, the BIM
Handbook, Third Edition
guides readers to
successful
implementations, helping
them to avoid needless
frustration and costs

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and take full advantage
of this paradigm-
shifting approach to
construct better
buildings that consume
fewer materials and
require less time,

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labor, and capital
resources.

This Reader provides a
structurally coherent
explanation and review
of the magnified role
conception and

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organizational task expansion for the Nigerian military establishment in foreign policy. It argues essentially that one of the most problematic and

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intractable areas of
public policy in Nigeria
since the Civil War
concerns the development
of a professional
defence establishment
adequate to meet the

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challenges arising from the altered parameters of our security environment. The correction of this condition is the primary motivation of the Armed

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Forces modernization and augmentation program that touches upon all elements of Nigeria's military power. This Reader is at once a review and a critique of

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the major facets of this modernization and augmentation process of the Nigerian armed forces within the operative context of the changing dimension of

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threat perception and the strategic parameters that have guided Nigerian military planning since the Civil War in 1970.

Land use in Hawai'i

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remains the most regulated of all the fifty states. According to many sources, the process of going from raw land to the completion of a project

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may well average ten years given that ninety-five percent of raw land is initially classified by the State Land Use Commission as either conservation or

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agriculture. How did this happen and to what end? Will it continue? What laws and regulations control the use of land? Is the use of land in Hawai'i a

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right or a privilege?
These questions and
others are addressed in
this long-overdue second
edition of *Regulating
Paradise*, a
comprehensive and

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accessible text that will guide readers through the many layers of laws, plans, and regulations that often determine how land is used in Hawai'i. It

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provides the tools to analyze an enormously complex process, one that frustrates public and private sectors alike, and will serve as an essential reference

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for students, planners,
regulators, lawyers,
land use professionals,
environmental and
cultural organizations,
and others involved with
land use and planning.

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Aviation and
International
Cooperation
Governance, Human
Rights, and Political
Transformation in Africa
The American Military

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Experience and
Operations in the Post-
Cold War Decade
Human and Public Policy
Issues
The Indigo Book
The Military Justice

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System

Many efforts have been undertaken to address dysfunctional security sector governance in West Africa. However, security sector reform (SSR) has fallen short

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of radical – transformational – change to the fundamental structures of power and governance in the region. Looking more closely at specific examples of SSR in six West African countries,

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Learning from West African Experiences in Security Sector Governance explores both progress and reversals in efforts by national stakeholders and their international partners to

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positively influence security sector governance dynamics. Written by eminent national experts based on their personal experiences of these reform contexts, this study offers new insights and

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practical lessons that should inform processes to improve democratic security sector governance in West Africa and beyond.

A soldier obeys illegal orders, thinking them lawful. When

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*should we excuse his
misconduct as based in
reasonable error? How can
courts convincingly convict the
soldier's superior officer when,
after Nuremberg, criminal
orders are expressed through*

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winks and nods, hints and insinuations? Can our notions of the soldier's "due obedience," designed for the Roman legionnaire, be brought into closer harmony with current understandings of

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military conflict in the contemporary world? Mark J. Osiel answers these questions in light of new learning about atrocity and combat cohesion, as well as changes in warfare and the nature of military

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conflict. Sources of atrocity are far more varied than current law assumes, and such variations display consistent patterns. The law now generally requires that soldiers resolve all doubts

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about the legality of a superior's order in favor of obedience. It excuses compliance with an illegal order unless the illegality - as with flagrant atrocities - would be immediately obvious to

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anyone. But these criteria are often in conflict and at odds with the law's underlying principles and policies.

Combat and peace operations now depend more on tactical imagination, self-discipline,

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and loyalty to immediate comrades than on immediate, unreflective adherence to the letter of superiors' orders, backed by threat of formal punishment. The objective of military law is to encourage

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deliberative judgment. This can be done, Osiel suggests, in ways that enhance the accountability of our military forces, in both peace operations and more traditional conflicts, while

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maintaining their effectiveness. Osiel seeks to "civilianize" military law while building on soldiers' own internal ideals of professional virtuousness. He returns to the ancient ideal of martial honor,

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reinterpreting it in light of new conditions, arguing that it should be implemented through realistic training in which legal counsel plays an enlarged role rather than by threat of legal prosecuti

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Provides an account, from the point of view of the U.S. Army forces employed, of the 1990-91 Persian Gulf War, from the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait to the withdrawal of coalition forces from

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southeastern Iraq. It focuses on the Army's part in this war, particularly the activities of the Headquarters, Third Army, and the Army Forces Central Command (ARCENT). It looks especially at the activities of

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*the VII Corps, which executed
ARCENT's main effort in the
theater ground force
schwerpunkt -- General
Schwarzkopf's "Great Wheel."
This is not an official history;
the author speaks in his own*

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*voice and makes his own
judgments. Maps.*

*Defence Policy of Nigeria:
Capability and Context*

*The Commander's Handbook
on the Law of Naval
Operations*

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BIM Handbook

National Assembly Journal

ACCJR Supplement ii

The Air Force Story

This report describes the professional experiences and other characteristics general and

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flag officers in the military services tend to share due to each service's approach to personnel management, and potential implications of those approaches.

This is a book about the national

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armament systems of five nations. It provides an introduction to the political environment, the acquisition organizations, systems and processes of Australia, Japan, South Korea, Singapore, and the

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United States. These countries were selected for two reasons; they are participants in the annual Pacific International Acquisition and Procurements Seminar (IAPS) and because as allies and friends they are likely

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participants in future
international armaments
cooperative programs.

This work attempts to assess
corruption risks in five key areas
of Nigerias defence and security
establishments, namely political,

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financial, personnel, operations, and procurement. Using a simple and straightforward question-and-answer format, the assessment draws from interviews with key players in the industry as well as from

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secondary sources. The scope of the work includes the last few years of President Goodluck Jonathans administration and the threshold of the administration of President Muhammadu Buharia truly

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epochal period in the history of Nigerias fight against corruption, but also reflects policy gaps inherent in the transition in government. The work contributes to an area of literature which is both scanty

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and characterized by much secrecy. It is hoped therefore that this contribution will not only stimulate more frank and open discussion on the subject of corruption risks in Nigerias defence and security sector, but

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would also act as both a template and benchmark on which policy makers can embark on genuine and meaningful reforms.

Lucky War

Learning from West African

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Experiences in Security Sector
Governance

Military Law Terminologies

Land Use Controls in Hawai'i,
Second Edition

NIALS Laws of Nigeria

Selected Studies

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This edited volume examines the development and challenges of governance, democracy, and human rights in Africa. It analyzes the emerging challenges for strengthening good governance in the region and explores issues related to civil, political, economic,

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cultural, and social rights highlighting group rights including women, girls, and other minority groups. The project presents a useful study of the democratization processes and normative developments in Africa exploring challenges in the form of

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corruption, conflict, political violence, and their subsequent impact on populations. The contributors appraise the implementation gap between law and practice and the need for institutional reform to build strong and robust mechanisms at the

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domestic, regional, and international levels.

A narrative history, includes actions in Vietnam, Grenada, Panama, the Persian Gulf, Somalia, and Haiti, as well as eleven non-combat deployments such as resettlement operations, disaster

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relief, and civil disturbance operations. Presents the thesis that the role of the military lawyer in military operations has gradually evolved into an "operational law" (OPLAW), which has enhanced mission success.

In most jurisdictions, particularly

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common law jurisdictions, the Law of Evidence is a key component of the legal system as it sets the yardstick for regulating civil and criminal proceedings in courts of law. The annotation of the Evidence Act 2011 undertaken by The Nigerian Institute of Advanced

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Legal Studies (NIALS) is a welcomed development for researchers, academics, legal practitioners, judicial officers and the public as previous annotations of the Evidence Act were based on the Evidence Act, Cap E14 Laws of the Federation, 2004. This

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annotation provides current information on the decided cases and relevant publications on provisions of the Evidence Act. It is particularly unique as it deals with vital amendments of the Act such as the provisions on admissibility of

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electronic/computer generated evidence which for a long time formed the basis of several judicial proceedings.

Military Geography for
Professionals and the Public
Victory with Honour
A Memoir of My Operations and

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Command Experience Onboard
Nigerian Navy Ship Okpabana
The Role of the Security Sector in
National Resource Management
FM 100-5 Operations
Evidence Act 2011

This book addresses an

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**essential gap in the
regulatory regime, which
provides legislation,
statements and
guidelines on airlines,
airports, air navigation
services providers and**

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States in the field of aviation, but is notably lacking when it comes to the rights of the airline passenger, and the average citizen who is threatened by military air

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strikes. It addresses subjects such as international resolutions on human rights and other human rights conventions related to aviation that impact both

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**air transport consumers
and people on the ground
who are threatened by air
strikes through drone
attacks; disabled and
obese airline passengers;
compensation for delayed**

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**carriage and the denial of
carriage; noise and air
pollution caused by
aviation and their effects
on human health and
wellbeing; prevention of
death or injury to**

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**passengers and attendant
compensatory rights; risk
management; relief
flights; and racial
profiling. These subjects
are addressed against the
backdrop of real case**

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studies that include but are not limited to instances of drone attacks, and contentious flights in the year 2014 such as MH 370, MH 17 and QZ 8501.

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Public law
Maitland, Frederic
William. The
Constitutional History of
England. A Course of
Lectures Delivered.
Cambridge: Cambridge

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xxviii, 547 pp. Reprinted
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reportedly never desired these lectures to be published, they have long been regarded by scholars as among the best of introductions to the subject. They cover the

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**period from 1066 to the
end of the nineteenth
century, but rather than a
narrative historical
format, focus on
describing the work of
the constitution during**

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five distinct periods in English history (1307, 1509, 1625, 1702, 1887). The lectures were delivered in the winter of 1887 and spring of 1888, and provide an entry to

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some of the major concepts he later expounded on in his seminal work written with Sir Frederick Pollock, The History of English Law. This volume was compiled

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**and edited two years after
Maitland's death by one
of his students, Herbert
A.L. Fisher. Marke, A
Catalogue of the Law
Collection at New York
University (1953) 367.**

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Implications of U. S.
Military Approaches to
General and Flag Officer
Development
Due Process Handbook
The Constitutional**

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**History of England
Implementing the
Complementarity
Principle of the Rome
Statute
Command, Control, and
the Common Defense**

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Author Dr. Frank N. Schubert examines the almost 300 US military deployments that occurred between 1989 and 2001. At the time, the large number of these deployments appeared to overtax the US military and support

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theories of global chaos. Schubert's analysis of the American military experience and operations in the post-Cold War decade demonstrates that the operations were neither as diffuse nor as numerous as first thought.

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Instead of looking at hundreds of disparate operations ranging the globe, the book groups common operations in specific regions significantly reducing the overall total and clarifying

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the focus of the
deployments. Moreover, the
nature of the operations
comports with a long US
military tradition of law
enforcement, disaster
relief, humanitarian
assistance, and nation

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building as well as constabulary operations, including pacification and so-called small wars.

One of the challenges facing the writer is keeping up with developments in the information age. While

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Command, Control, and the Common Defense provides a historical perspective on a contemporary problem, it was written in the late 1980s; since then, the end of the Cold War and the American experience in the Gulf War

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have provided some fundamentally new perspectives of their own. Re-written history has its own pitfalls; a better solution was to leave the original content intact and to add as an epilogue a

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chapter which originally appeared in a 1995 anthology on the Gulf War. Both works have, of course, been edited for consistency. Finally, there is reason to ponder in the light of more contemporary developments

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one of the major points in that original work: that the tight integration demanded by emerging command and control technologies often runs afoul of existing command structures and theories of warfare. As I

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completed the revisions to this edition while serving on special assignment with the NATO Implementation Force in Bosnia, there were daily reminders of the truth of that statement.

Women judges are playing

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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

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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

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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

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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,

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artificial intelligence,
social media, and
institutional
transformations that can
help promote women's rights.
Bringing together specific
cases from Kenya, Uganda,
Ghana, Nigeria, Zambia,

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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

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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

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gender-sensitive judicial
reform programs,
particularly in Africa.

In irons U.S. military might
in the new century

Airframe and Powerplant
Mechanics Powerplant
Handbook

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Public Procurement Act,
Fiscal Responsibility Act,
Allocation of Revenue
(federation Account, Etc)
Act, Finance (control &
Management) Act, Trade Union
Act 2005 with Amendment
Procurement Act 2009

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The Army Lawyer

7 December 1941

Aircraft accident and
incident notification,
investigation, and reporting

**This public domain book is
an open and compatible
implementation of the**

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Uniform System of Citation.
An examination of
geography's critical effects
on battles throughout the
ages
If Nigeria fails to
prosecute the crimes
recognised under the Rome

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Statute, then the International Criminal Court (ICC) will intervene. The ICC is only expected to complement the criminal justice system in Nigeria and is not a court of first instance, but one of last

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resort. This is what is known as the principle of complementarity. Before the ICC can step in, it must make a finding of 'unwillingness' or 'inability' on the part of Nigeria. It is only after

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this finding is made that the ICC can take over the prosecution of the crimes recognised under the Statute from Nigeria. This book examines the criminal justice process in Nigeria and discovers that the

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justice system is latent with the requirements of 'unwillingness' and 'inability.' The requirements, which serve as tests for assessment, are as they are laid down by the Rome Statute and interpreted

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by the ICC. This book offers recommendations as to what Nigeria must do in order to avoid the ICC intervention by reversing those parameters that give rise to 'unwillingness' and 'inability.' The

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International Criminal Court
and Nigeria: Implementing
the Complementarity
Principle of the Rome
Statute offers a
contribution to the
advancement of international
law and will be of practical

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use to African countries. It aims to sensitise policy makers in different African countries in respect of policy options open to them to close impunity gap in their respective countries. This volume addresses the

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topics with regard to
international criminal law
and comparative public law
and will be of interest to
researchers, academics,
organizations, and students
in the fields of
international law,

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governance, and comparative
criminal justice.

Army Lawyers in Military
Operations from Vietnam to
Haiti

Newswatch

Raising the Flag

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The Criminal Injuries
Compensation Scheme 2012
The International Criminal
Court and Nigeria
**Victory with Honour, is an
account of my stewardship
whilst I was onboard NNS**

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**OKPABANA as the
Commanding Officer from
2015 – 2016. The book renders
a chronological narrative of
my operational and command
experience onboard the ship
beginning with an opening**

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chapter giving an exposé on the essence of sea power and the concept of navies, a brief historical perspective of the NN in the second, and the third chapter begins with my own story. In between, I also gave

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my view of the maritime security situation in the Gulf of Guinea and how to address the challenges being experienced therein. The book then continues with a personal account of the various

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exercises and operations that the ship participated in whilst I was in command. Chapter Eighteen being the last chapter gave some leadership principles, though navy-centric, could apply to almost

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any sphere of life. Largely esoteric in nature, I believe the readership would be inspired to draw lessons from my experiences and also add to the corporate/institutional knowledge of the Nigerian

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Navy as a whole. I also believe more needs to be laid out in the public space on how Nigeria as a maritime nation, has potentials to become a sea power state like other nations with access to the

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**seas did in the past.
The Criminal Injuries
Compensation Scheme is a
government funded scheme to
compensate blameless victims
of violent crime. Money (an
award) is paid to people who**

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have been physically or mentally injured because they were the blameless victim of a violent crime. This current Scheme introduced on 27 November 2012 applies to any application made on or after

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that date (for any applications made before then different rules may apply). The Scheme is for people injured in England, Scotland and Wales (Great Britain) and the rules of the Scheme and the value of

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the payments awarded are set by Parliament. Payments are calculated by reference to a tariff of injuries. Claims are considered for the following: personal injury following a single incident; personal

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**injury following a period of
abuse; loss of earnings;
special expenses payments -
to cover specific injury-related
requirements which are not
available free of charge from
any other source; fatal**

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injuries, including loss of parental services and financial dependency; and funeral payments.

Naval Law Review

A Course of Lectures

A Comparison of the Defense

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**Acquisition Systems of
Australia, Japan, South Korea,
Singapore and the United
States
Electronic Evidence
An Almanac of Contemporary
and Comparative Judicial**

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**Restatements (ACCJR Supp. ii
Public Law)
An Assessment**