

## Nigerian Penal Code

A pioneering book on prisons in West Africa, Colonial Systems of Control: Criminal Justice in Nigeria is the first comprehensive presentation of life inside a West African prison. Chapters by prisoners inside Kirikiri maximum security prison in Lagos, Nigeria are published alongside chapters by scholars and activists. While prisoners document the daily realities and struggles of life inside a Nigerian prison, scholar and human rights activist Viviane Saleh-Hanna provides historical, political, and academic contexts and analyses of the penal system in Nigeria. The European penal models and institutions imported to Nigeria during colonialism are exposed as intrinsically incoherent with the community-based conflict-resolution principles of most African social structures and justice models. This book presents the realities of imprisonment in Nigeria while contextualizing the colonial legacies that have resulted in the inhumane brutalities that are endured on a daily basis.
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An Appraisal of the Response of the Nigerian Criminal Law

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Criminal Policy

A book discussing the relevant laws bordering on 'anti-gay' laws in Nigeria. The book trace the existing previous laws on the issue prior to the infamous Same-Sex Marriage (Prohibition) Act, in 2014. It offers a dissection of these laws and placed them on a legal pedestal in order to determine their legality or otherwise.

The Employment Law Review, edited by Erika C Collins of Proskauer Rose LLP, serves as a tool to help legal practitioners and human resources professionals identify issues that present challenges to their clients and companies. As well as in-depth examinations of employment law in 48 jurisdictions, the book provides further general interest chapters covering the variety of employment-related issues that arise during cross-border merger and acquisition transactions, aiding practitioners and human resources professionals who conduct due diligence and provide other employment-related support in connection with cross-border corporate M&A deals. Other chapters deal with global diversity and inclusion initiatives across the globe, social media and mobile device management policies, and the interplay between religion and employment law. Contributors include: Els de Wind, Van Doorne; Annie Elfassi, Loyens Loeff. &quote;Excellent publication, very helpful in my day to day work.&quote; - Mr Frederic Thorat, Head of HR, BNP Paribas&quote;Excellent coverage and detail on each country is brilliant.&quote; - Mr Raani Costelloe, General manager of Legal and Business Affairs, Sony music Entertainment, Australia&quote;An excellent resource for in-house counsel for a company with an international footprint.&quote; - Mr John R Pendergast, Senior Counsel, BASF Corporation, USA&quote;It's invaluable to any lawyer dealing with cross-border and privacy-related employment issues and is a cornerstone to my own legal research&quote; - Oran Kiziam, Vice President, Global Privacy, SterlingBackcheck, UK

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A Digest of the Criminal Law

Revisiting and legalizing 'anti-gay' laws in Nigeria

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This Present Darkness

An Introduction to Nigerian Criminal Law

In Freedom of Religion and Its Regulation in Nigeria, Ahmed Salisu Garba offers an account of how the state in collaboration with dominant religious groups uses its regulatory power to unleash terror and persecute members of minority religious groups, which action resulted in crises leading to the death of many innocent lives.

Sharia, Justice and Legal Order: Egyptian and Islamic Law: Selected Essays by Rudolph Peters is about legal practice, both Sharia and state law. Its principal themes are legal order and the actual application of law in the Ottoman and more recent periods

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CRIMINAL CODE ACT ACT No. 12 of 1995 as amended This compilation was prepared on 29 July 2011 taking into account amendments up to Act No. 80 of 2011 The text of any of those amendments not in force on that date is appended in the Notes section The operation of amendments that have been incorporated may be affected by application provisions that are set out in the Notes section Prepared by the Office of Legislative Drafting and Publishing, Attorney-General's Department, Canberra

Nigeria and Nigerians have acquired a notorious reputation for involvement in drug-trafficking, fraud, cyber-crime and other types of serious crime. Successful Nigerian criminal networks have a global reach, interacting with their Italian, Latin American and Russian counterparts. Yet in 1944, a British colonial official wrote that 'the number of persistent and professional criminals is not great' in Nigeria and that 'crime as a career has so far made little appeal to the young Nigerian'. This book traces the origins of Nigerian organised crime to the last years of colonial rule, when nationalist politicians acquired power at a regional level. In need of funds for campaigning, they offered government contracts to foreign businessmen in return for kickbacks, in a pattern that recurs to this day. Political corruption encouraged a wider disrespect for the law that spread throughout Nigerian society. When the country's oil boom came to an end in the early 1980s, young Nigerian college graduates headed abroad, eager to make money by any means. Nigerian crime went global at the very moment new criminal markets were emerging all over the world.

Colonial Systems of Control

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Islamic Criminal Law in Nigeria

The prostitution of the German psychiatric profession into a Nazi inquisitional tool was a major factor producing the total degradation of German medicine and moral ity. Its low point was its psychiatrists killing the patients they were sworn to care for, and its other physicians performing inhuman experiments on patients they were pledged to treat. In America also, psychiatry has been performing some of the functions of an Inquisition: injuring innocents, both patients and dissenters, and exculpating criminals, terrorists especially. Innocents are being injured both in and out of psychiatric hospitals. The increased fragmentation of care, the augmentation of its discontinuities, and assigning the responsibility for organizing it to non-medical managers are some of the factors worsening the treatment results of our hospitals. Wrongful deaths, due largely to the specialty's intoxication with drugs while ignoring the importance of common human decency, have become a national scandal.

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***This book explores the disturbing dimensions of the problem of insecurity in Nigeria, such as herdsmen violence, the Boko Haram insurgency, cybercrime, militancy in the Niger Delta, communal conflict and violence, as well as police corruption. It offers a comprehensive discussion of the theoretical foundations of internal security, the threats to internal security, the role of formal and informal agencies in internal security management and the challenges of internal security management.***

***Egyptian and Islamic Law: Selected Essays***

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***Economic Crimes and ICT: Response of The Nigerian Criminal Law***

***Crime, Law and Society in Nigeria***

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Containing cases decided by the Privy Council, federal, provincial, shariat courts, and high courts of various Pakistani jurisdictions.

This dissertation examines the jurisdiction of Shari'ah Courts of Katsina State of Nigeria as regards to the application of Islamic Penal law alongside with the jurisdiction of the civil courts in the State. Technically, the jurisdiction of the civil courts in the State. Technically, the jurisdiction of a court is the actual authority that is vested in a Court for the exercising of judicial power in a particular case. The authority is customarily conferred on a court by the Statute that establishes such Court. The Shari'a Courts in Katsina State of Nigeria are established pursuant to the law by the Katsina State Legislature within the power that is conferred on it by the Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria. The research also analyses the overlapping of jurisdiction between the Shari'a Courts and other civil Courts, which further resulted in uncertainty as to which of the Courts' jurisdiction that Muslims of Katsina State are really subjected to. The methodology used in this research is a doctrinal legal analysis in which materials gathered from the library and the registry of some Courts in Katsina State is analysed. The research finds that, the penal jurisdiction conferred on the Shari'a Courts in Katsina State is more in the legislative pronouncement than actual exercise of the jurisdiction by the Courts. In consequence, the research finds that other provisions in the Nigerian Constitution and some legislation by the Katsina State legislature in respect of the jurisdiction of civil Courts are overlapping with the penal jurisdiction of Shari'a Courts in the State. It also finds that Muslims in Katsina State are denied the certainty of jurisdiction and laws to be applied on them in criminal proceedings despite the glaring provisions that render all Muslims subject of the jurisdiction of the Shari'a Courts and in accordance with the Shari'a Penal Code of Katsina State. The research then recommends for the amendment and or repeal of some provisions to ensure harmonious coexistence between the Shari'a Courts and civil Courts for the smooth dispensation of criminal justice in Katsina State.

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A Comparative Study of Nigerian Penal Code and the New Implementation of Islamic Criminal Law

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The Jurisdiction of Shari'ah Courts in the Application of Islamic Penal Law

***Volume 1 on public law provides an introduction to the Nigerian legal system. The various chapters deal with: introduction and sources of law; jurisprudence and Nigerian perspectives; African customary law; Islamic law; comparative constitutionalism and Nigerian perspectives; citizenship, immigration and administrative law; judicial system and legal profession; criminal law, evidence and civil procedure; statutory marriage and divorce laws; customary marriage and divorce; marriage and divorce under Islamic law; matters of children; gender and law in Nigeria with emphasis on Islamic law. Volume 2 has 25 chapters on private law that includes security of the environment and environmental law, land and property administration, commercial business and trade laws, communication, media and press laws, transportation and carrier laws, law enforcement, armed forces and military laws, investments, and intellectual property.***

***This study focuses on the response of the Nigerian criminal legislations to the contemporary phenomenon of economic and financial crimes and ICT as enablers. The study critically examines the adequacies or otherwise of the existing Nigerian criminal legislations, Shariah Penal Code inclusive, to meet the facets of challenges posed by the prevalence of economic and financial crimes and ICT infrastructures as facilitating tools. The continuous legislative and non-legislative measures undertaken by the past and present Nigerian government in response to the growing trend of this menace are highlighted in the study. Since technology has made national borders more permeable, economic and financial crimes are no longer a local phenomenon but a global problem. Thus, the study employed a methodological evaluation of the common themes and varying national and international perspectives that come into play in response to the phenomenon. This study reveals that the existing Nigerian criminal legislations are grossly inadequate to address the prevailing problem of ICT related economic crimes.***

***Implementation of Islamic Criminal Law (Hudud) in the Defunct Northern Nigeria***

***Islamic Criminal Law in Northern Nigeria***

***A Critical Appraisal***

***A SURVEY OF ADAMAWA, BORNO, TARABA AND YOBE STATES.***

***Criminal Justice in Nigeria***

***Perspectives, Challenges and Lessons***

This volume in honour of Stephen Ellis is a follow-up to the public presentation of his book on the history of organised crime in Nigeria This Present Darkness (Hurst, 2016) at the University of Lagos, Nigeria on 28 October 2016. In addition to four papers, and a book review presented at this colloquium, other contributions about crime in Nigeria have been added, written by Nigerian authors. In July 2015 Stephen died, and he has worked on This Present Darkness almost to his last Leiden. This book also contains a tribute to his life and work written by his wife and scholar Gerrie ter Haar. Contributors include: A.E Akintayo, Jackson Aluede, Franca Attoh, Ayodele Atsenuwa, Edmund Chlaka, Samson Folarin, Gerrie ter Haar, Ayodeji Olukoju, Abiodun Oluwadare, Paul Osifodunrin and Leo Enahoro Otoide.

A survey of Sharia criminal law, commissioned by the European Commission, and to provide analysis of the re-Islamification of the Northern Nigerian states, based on classical Islamic texts. The study clarifies and explains the circumstances and background to these new codes, paying special attention to the Koranic offences of fornication, theft, robbery and alcohol consumption. It further identifies conflicts between these codes and the human rights principles guaranteed in the Ni on human rights to which Nigeria is a signatory and surmises the views of the local people about the laws. The author is Professor of Islamic Law at the University of Amsterdam.

THE LAW ON ARMED ROBBERY, THEFT AND HOUSE BREAKING IN NIGERIA

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Criminal Law and Procedure in Nigeria

Essays in Honour of Stephen Ellis

Politics, Religion, Judicial Practice

Annotation. In 2000 and 2001, twelve northern states of the Federal Republic of Nigeria introduced Islamic criminal law as one of a number of measures aiming at "reintroducing the shari'a." Immediately after its adoption, defendants were sentenced to death by stoning or to amputation of the hand. Apart from a few well publicised trials, however, the number and nature of cases tried under Islamic criminal law are little known. Based on a sample of trials, the present thesis discusses the introduction of Islamic criminal law and the evolution of judicial practice within the regions historical, cultural, political and religious context. The introduction of Islamic criminal law was initiated by politicians and supported by Muslim reform groups, but its potential effects were soon mitigated on higher judicial levels and aspects of the law were contained by local administrators. This title can be previewed in Google Books - http://books.google.com/books?vid=ISBN9789056296551.

The Law on Armed Robbery, Theft, and Housebreaking in Nigeria: a Survey of Adamawa, Borno, Taraba, and Yobe States presents the first comprehensive material on the area in practical terms where the law relating to the offences was highlighted and the statistics of the rate of the commission of the crimes brought out.

Economic and Financial Crimes and ICT

(Crimes and Punishments)

Law Reform in Northern Nigeria