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Jeremy I. Levitt, editor

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Mamphela Ramphele, Managing Director
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HUMAN RIGHTS IN AFRICA: Enhancing Human Rights Through the African Regional Human Rights System  (call No 04RC002)

George William Mugwanya

The author argues that although the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the role the United Nations plays in promoting global awareness of human rights has had a positive influence in Africa, their institutional, financial and political impediments undercut the ability of a global system to address adequately the crisis in human rights violations occurring in Africa today.

To respond effectively to human rights abuses in Africa, more reliance should be placed on regional African institutions such as the African Commission on Human and Peoples’ Rights so that a regional human rights system, working in concert with the United Nations global system, can bring more positive results. Using case studies from South Africa and Uganda, past difficulties in addressing human rights problems are analyzed and recommendations made for future methodologies including the creation of an African Court of Human and Peoples’ Rights.

George William Mugwanya is a lawyer working with the Prosecutor’s office at the International Tribunal for Rwanda.

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The standard work in its field, this updated and expanded edition presents an eminently practical “nuts-and-bolts” guide to international human rights law and practice. The contributors, all specialists in their areas of expertise, offer a panoramic yet meticulously detailed survey of the many techniques now available to protect human rights at global, regional, and national levels. Appendices include a bibliographic essay that serves as a mini-guide to contemporary human rights literature, in both print and on-line sources.

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UNIVERSAL JURISDICTION: INTERNATIONAL AND MUNICIPAL LEGAL PERSPECTIVE

Luc Reydams

After centuries of near dormancy, the concept of ‘universal jurisdiction’ has suddenly become an important legal tool in the international campaign against impunity. Among the legal questions raised by the exercise of universal jurisdiction, this book considers two: Under what conditions is a country investigating or prosecuting a foreigner for an extraterritorial offence internationally competent? What is the basis in municipal law for the exercise of universal jurisdiction? Reydams first identifies the international legal issues that arise when a State exercises extraterritorial jurisdiction generally, discerns the different doctrinal concepts of universal jurisdiction, and traces universal jurisdiction in current international texts such as multilateral conventions, resolutions of intergovernmental bodies, and official drafts and studies. He then brings together, and makes accessible in English, detailed accounts of universal jurisdiction in fourteen countries: Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, the Netherlands, Senegal, Spain, Switzerland, the United Kingdom, and the United States.

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The full Preliminary Programme of the Conference is available here.

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