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Raw Law Muhammad Ibn Bashir, 2011-02-15 The first book of legal advice for the hip hop generation Covering areas ranging from how to secure the best public defender to what to do when driving DWB this is a step by step guide to the criminal system for those who need it most written by a criminal defense attorney who knows this world from the inside out A counterpoint to the Law and Order justice the public sees and believes in This is the real criminal justice system as told from someone inside someone fights it ever day This is not a manual for how to get off how to be a better criminal It is proof that the system will eat you up and spit you out if you dare to become involved or think you can beat it Raw Law authoritatively addresses the legal issues faced by the hip hop generation and offers a simple guide on how to avoid certain situations and how to learn and respond to others Here readers will learn the truths and untruths of the justice system and how they can protect themselves from the worst of it But most of all they will learn how to follow the first rule of the criminal justice system AVOID IT AT ALL COSTS

Aboriginal Peoples, Colonialism and International Law Irene Watson, 2014-10-17 This work is the first to assess the legality and impact of colonisation from the viewpoint of Aboriginal law rather than from that of the dominant Western legal tradition It begins by outlining the Aboriginal legal system as it is embedded in Aboriginal people's complex relationship with their ancestral lands This is Raw Law a natural system of obligations and benefits flowing from an Aboriginal ontology This book places Raw Law at the centre of an analysis of colonisation thereby decentring the usual analytical tendency to privilege the dominant structures and concepts of Western law From the perspective of Aboriginal law colonisation was a violation of the code of political and social conduct embodied in Raw Law Its effects were damaging It forced Aboriginal peoples to violate their own principles of natural responsibility to self community country and future existence But this book is not simply a work of mourning Most profoundly it is a celebration of the resilience of Aboriginal ways and a call for these to be recognised as central in discussions of colonial and postcolonial legality Written by an experienced legal practitioner scholar and political activist *Aboriginal Peoples Colonialism and International Law* Raw Law will be of interest to students and researchers of Indigenous Peoples Rights International Law and Critical Legal Theory

Decolonisation and the Law School Foluke I Adebisi, 2024-06-14 This book explores strategies approaches tools challenges and reflections that animate the conversation around decolonisation in UK law schools It investigates how we can have within the UK law school difficult conversations about the ways in which history has influenced what the law is how law is taught what law is taught who the law works for and who the law does not work for The conversation about decolonisation of the university and curricula continues to raise questions for knowledge production and transmission in educational institutions Decolonisation also raises questions about the impact of the preceding issues on people within and outside these educational institutions The decolonisation debate is an opportunity for legal academics to reflect on the origins of their own individual academic practices in research as well as the content of their curriculum This volume examines the preceding

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The Oxford Handbook of International Environmental Law Lavanya Rajamani, Jacqueline Peel, 2021 Taking stock of all the major developments in the field of international environmental law this text explores core assumptions and concepts basic analytical tools and key challenges

Routledge Handbook of International Law and the Humanities Shane Chalmers, Sundhya Pahuja, 2021-05-19 This Handbook brings together 40 of the world's leading scholars and rising stars who study international law from disciplines in the humanities from history to literature philosophy to the visual arts to showcase the distinctive contributions that this field has made to the study of international law over the past two decades Including authors from Australia Canada Europe India South Africa the UK and the USA all the contributors engage the question of what is distinctive and critical about the work that has been done and that continues to be done in the field of international law and the humanities For many of these authors answering this question involves reflecting on the work they themselves have been contributing to this path breaking field since its inception at the end of the twentieth century For others it involves offering models of the new work they are carrying out or else reflecting on the future directions of a field that has now taken its place as one of the most important sites for the study of international legal practice and theory Each of the book's six parts foregrounds a different element or cluster of elements of international law and the humanities from an attention to the office conduct and training of the jurist and jurisprudent Part 1 to scholarly craft and technique Part 2 to questions of authority and responsibility Part 3 history and historiography Part 4 plurality and community Part 5 as well as the challenge of thinking and rethinking international legal concepts for our times Part 6 Outlining new ways of imagining and doing international law at a moment in time when original critical thought and practice is more necessary than ever this Handbook will be essential for scholars students and practitioners in international law international relations as well as in law and the humanities more generally

The Routledge Handbook of Polar Law Yoshifumi Tanaka, Rachael Johnstone, Vibe Ulfbeck, 2023-07-25 Polar law describes the normative frameworks that govern the relationships between humans States Peoples institutions land and resources in the Arctic and the Antarctic These two regions are superficially similar in terms of natural environmental conditions but the overarching frameworks that apply are fundamentally different The Routledge Handbook of Polar Law explores the legal orders in the Arctic and Antarctic in a comparative perspective identifying similarities as well as differences It points to a distinct discipline of Polar law as the body of rules governing actors spaces and institutions at the Poles Four main features define the collection the Arctic Antarctic interface the interaction between global regional and domestic legal regimes the rights of Indigenous Peoples and the

increasing importance of private law While these broad themes have been addressed to varying extents elsewhere the editors believe that this Handbook brings them together to create a comprehensive if never exhaustive account of what constitutes Polar law today Leading scholars in public international and private law as well as experts in related fields come together to offer unique insights into polar law as a burgeoning discipline

Yahweh's Breath Bible, Volume 2 Jerry Ayers, 2010-05
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Law as if Earth Really Mattered Nicole Rogers, Michelle Maloney, 2017-04-21 This book is a collection of judgments drawn from the innovative Wild Law Judgment Project In participating in the Wild Law Judgment Project which was inspired by various feminist judgment projects contributors have creatively reinterpreted judicial decisions from an Earth centred point of view by rewriting existing judgments or creating fictional judgments as wild law Authors have confronted the specific challenges of aligning existing Western legal systems with Thomas Berry's philosophy of Earth jurisprudence through judgment writing and rewriting This book thus opens up judicial decision making and the common law to critical scrutiny from a wild law or Earth centred perspective Based upon ecocentric rather than human centred or anthropocentric principles Earth jurisprudence poses a unique critical challenge to the dominant anthropocentric or human centred focus and orientation of the common law The authors interrogate the anthropocentric and property rights assumptions embedded in existing common law by placing Earth and the greater community of life at the centre of their rewritten and hypothetical judgments Covering areas as diverse as tort law intellectual property law criminal law environmental law administrative law international law native title law and constitutional law this unique collection provides a valuable tool for practitioners and students who are interested in learning more about the emerging ecological jurisprudence movement It helps us to see more clearly what a new system of law might

look like one in which Earth really matters *Sovereign Forces* John-Andrew McNeish, 2021-06-11 Sovereignty is a significant force regarding the ownership use protection and management of natural resources By placing an emphasis on the complex intertwined relationship between natural resources and diverse claims to resource sovereignty this book reveals the backstory of contemporary resource contestations in Latin America and their positioning within a more extensive history of extraction in the region Exploring cases of resource contestation in Bolivia Colombia and Guatemala *Sovereign Forces* highlights the value of these relationships to the practice of environmental governance and peacebuilding in the region

New Mechanisms of Participation in Extractive Governance Esben Leifsen, Maria-Therese Gustafsson, Maria Antonieta Guzman-Gallegos, Almut Schilling-Vacaflor, 2018-10-05 The scholarly debate on deliberative democracy often suggests that participatory processes will contribute to make environmental governance not only more legitimate and effective but also lead to the empowerment of marginalized social groups Critical studies however analyse how technologies of governance make use of participation to draw boundaries that separate technical knowledge from political concerns direct the focus towards procedural aspects and contractual obligations and reinforce hegemonic understandings of development and of local people's relationships to their environment This book focuses on the dynamics and use of participatory mechanisms related to the rapid expansion of the extractive industries worldwide and the ways it increasingly affects sensitive natural environments populated by indigenous and other marginalized populations Nine empirically grounded case studies analyse a range of participatory practices ranging from state led and corporation led processes like prior consultation and Free Prior and Informed Consent FPIC compensation practices participatory planning exercises and the participation in environmental impact assessments EIAs to community led consultations community based FPIC and EIA processes and struggles for community based governance of natural resource uses The book provides new insights through a combination of different theoretical strands which help to scrutinize the limits to deliberation and empowerment on the one hand and on the other hand to understand the political resistance potential that alternative uses of participatory mechanisms can generate The chapters originally published as a special issue of *Third World Quarterly* **Civic Engagement in Australian Democracy**

Sarah Murray, Lachlan Umbers, 2025-05-13 The Australian democratic system has long been regarded as one of the most stable and predictable in the world with an entrenched two party duopoly compulsory voting ensuring high levels of electoral participation and relatively high levels of satisfaction with the democratic process Yet the ways Australians engage with and participate in their democracy have shifted substantially in recent times While a record proportion of Australians are now on the electoral roll less than 1% belong to a political party and the share of Australians that have always voted for the same party in Federal elections has declined from 72% in 1967 to 37% in 2022 Turnout in the 2022 Federal Election fell below 90% for the first time since the introduction of compulsory voting in 1924 Over 50% of voters cast their ballots early in 2022 up from around 10% in 2004 The advent of social media has afforded Australians a range of opportunities for political

engagement but has also given rise to serious concerns surrounding the dissemination of misinformation And Australians have also recently been afforded several historically rare opportunities for direct participation in the lawmaking process particularly the 2017 same sex marriage plebiscite and the 2023 referendum on the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Voice to Parliament These developments give rise to a wide range of deep difficult questions for Australian democracy many of which have been under explored What for instance does the failure of the referendum on the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Voice to Parliament mean for Australian democracy What sorts of opportunities ought to be afforded to Australians for direct participation in government How might climate change impact Australian democracy in the coming decades How might the rise in early voting impact the character of Australian democracy What opportunities do Australians have for engagement in civic life and what obstacles do they face in exercising them This edited collection brings together specialists in the democratic process to consider such questions alongside many others Moreover the collection is uniquely interdisciplinary insofar as the contributors are drawn from a diverse range of fields law philosophy political science and sociology The chapters each help bring us a broader understanding of civic participation in Australian democracy in order that we might evaluate the status quo and gauge where it might be headed in the future *The Routledge Handbook of Australian Indigenous Peoples and Futures* Bronwyn Carlson, Madi Day, Sandy O'Sullivan, Tristan Kennedy, 2023-09-19

Providing an international reference work written solely by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander authors this book offers a powerful overview of emergent and topical research in the field of global Indigenous studies It addresses current concerns of Australian Indigenous peoples of today and explores opportunities to develop and support the development of Indigenous resilience and solidarity to create a fairer safer more inclusive future Divided into three sections this book explores What futures for Aboriginal and or Torres Strait Islander peoples might look like and how institutions structures and systems can be transformed to such a future The complexity of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island life and identity and the possibilities for Australian Indigenous futures and The many and varied ways in which Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples use technology and how it is transforming their lives This book documents a turning point in global Indigenous history the disintermediation of Indigenous voices and the promotion of opportunities for Indigenous peoples to map their own futures It is a valuable resource for students and scholars of Indigenous studies as well as gender and sexuality studies education studies ethnicity and identity studies and decolonising development studies **Sustainability and the Rights of Nature in Practise** Cameron La Follette, Chris Maser, 2019-09-30

Sustainability and the Rights of Nature in Practice is the much needed complementary volume to Sustainability and the Rights of Nature An Introduction CRC Press May 2017 The first book laid out the international precursors for the Rights of Nature doctrine and described the changes required to create a Rights of Nature framework that supports Nature in a sustainable relationship rather than as an exploited resource This follow up work provides practitioners from diverse cultures around the world an opportunity to describe their own projects

successes and challenges in moving toward a legal personhood for Nature It includes contributions from Nepal New Zealand Canadian Native American cultures Kiribati the United States and Scotland amongst others by practitioners working on projects that can be integrated into a Rights of Nature framework The authors also tackle required changes to shift the paradigm such as thinking of Nature in a sacred manner reorienting Nature s rights and human rights the conceptualization of restoration and the removal of large scale energy infrastructure Curated by experts in the field this expansive collection of papers will prove invaluable to a wide array of policymakers and administrators environmental advocates and conservation groups tribal land managers and communities seeking to create or maintain a sustainable relationship with Nature Features Addresses existing projects that are successfully implementing a Rights of Nature legal framework including the difference it makes in practice Presents the voices of practitioners not often recognized who are working in innovative ways towards sustainability and the need to grant a voice to Nature in human decision making Explores new ideas from the insights of a diverse range of cultures on how to grant legal personhood to Nature restrain damaging human activity create true sustainability and glimpse how a Rights of Nature paradigm can work in different societies Details the potential pitfalls to Rights of Nature governance and land use decisions from people doing the work as well as their solutions Discusses the basic human needs for shelter food and community in entirely new ways in relationship with Nature rather than in conquest of it

Systematic Sequential Phonics They Use, Grades 1 - 5 Cunningham,2008-08-27 Facilitate fun and functional phonics instruction using Systematic Sequential Phonics They Use for grades 1 5 This 208 page book helps beginning readers of any age learn phonics through the Word Wall and Making Words activities This helpful classroom resource supports the Four Blocks R Literacy Model and is an excellent addition to any classroom The book includes review activities take home word walls reproducibles and word lists

Decolonizing Freedom Allison Weir,2024 Freedom is celebrated as the definitive ideal of modern western civilization Yet in western thought and practice the freedom of some has typically been defined through opposition to the unfreedom of others These exclusions are not secondary to a prior concept of freedom but are constitutive exclusions that have shaped the ways in which western theorists define what freedom is Allison Weir draws on Indigenous political philosophies and practices of decolonization grounded in conceptions of relationality and resurgence in dialogue with western philosophies to reconstruct a tradition of relational freedom as a distinctive political conception of freedom a radically democratic mode of engagement and participation in social and political relations with an infinite range of strange and diverse beings perceived as free agents in interdependent relations in a shared world Through the work of Leanne Betasamosake Simpson John Borrows Glen Coulthard Audra Simpson Rauna Kuokkanen Joanne Barker Jodi Byrd James Tully and many others this book traces a tradition of colonial unknowing in western conceptions of freedom from Hobbes through republican and critical theories and explores a countertradition of relations between freedom and collective love exemplified in Leanne Betasamosake Simpson s love of land and Hannah Arendt s love of the world It considers

Indigenous modes of world creation as performative affective embodied strategies of democratic life skilled modes of addressing diversity and conflict fear and hostility in practices of freedom that embrace polycentric knowledges and rooted dynamisms in contexts of complexity and constant change Weir argues that Indigenous women's struggles to belong to communities and participate in governance have engendered new theories of relational rights that combine politics of rights and resurgence and calls for a coalitional politics guided by queer and feminist Indigenous models of transformative resurgence Finally Weir proposes an approach to critical theory as a practice of self transformation through openness to the other oriented toward relational freedom

The Cambridge Legal History of Australia Peter Cane, Lisa Ford, Mark McMillan, 2022-08-18 Featuring contributions from leading lawyers historians and social scientists this path breaking volume explores encounters of laws people and places in Australia since 1788 Its chapters address three major themes the development of Australian settler law in the shadow of the British Empire the interaction between settler law and First Nations people and the possibility of meaningful encounter between First laws and settler legal regimes in Australia Several chapters explore the limited space provided by Australian settler law for respectful encounters particularly in light of the High Court's particular concerns about the fragility of Australian sovereignty Tracing the development of a uniquely Australian law and the various contexts that shaped it this volume is concerned with the complexity plurality and ambiguity of Australia's legal history

Forms of Emotion Peta Tait, 2021-11-29 *Forms of Emotion* analyses how drama theatre and contemporary performance present emotion and its human and nonhuman diversity This book explores the emotions emotional feelings mood and affect which make up a spectrum of emotion to illuminate theatrical knowledge and practice and reflect the distinctions and debates in philosophy neuroscience psychology and other disciplines This study asserts that specific forms of emotion are intentionally unified in drama theatre and performance to convey meaning counteract separation and subversively champion emotional freedom The book progressively shows that the dramatic and theatrical representation of the nonhuman reveals how human dominance is offset by emotional connection with birds animals and the natural environment This book will be of great interest to students and researchers interested in the emotions and affect in dramatic literature theatre studies performance studies psychology and philosophy as well as artists working with emotionally expressive performance

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Confronting Colonial Objects Carsten Stahn, 2024-05-23 The treatment of cultural colonial objects is one of the most debated questions of our time Calls for a new international cultural order go back to decolonization However for decades the issue has been treated as a matter of comity or been reduced to a Shakespearean dilemma to return or not to return Confronting Colonial Objects seeks to go beyond these classic dichotomies and argues that contemporary practices are at a tipping point The book shows that cultural takings were material to the colonial project throughout different periods and went far beyond looting It presents micro histories and object biographies to trace recurring justifications and contestations of takings and returns while outlining the complicity of anthropology racial science and professional networks that enabled colonial collecting The book demonstrates the dual role of law and cultural heritage regulation in facilitating colonial injustices and mobilizing resistance thereto Drawing on the interplay between justice ethics and human rights Stahn develops principles of relational cultural justice He challenges the argument that takings were acceptable according to the standards of the time and outlines how future engagement requires a re-invention of knowledge systems and relations towards objects including new forms of consent provenance research and partnership and a re-thinking of the role of museums themselves Following the life story and transformation of cultural objects this book provides a fresh perspective on international law and colonial history that appeals to audiences across a variety of disciplines This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4.0 International licence It is free to read on the Oxford Academic platform and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations

Pacifying Missions, 2023-03-13 Pacifying Missions provides the first sustained examination of peace and missionary work in the context of the British Empire It interrogates diverse missionary projects from Africa and the Pacific region unfolding a variegated world of ideas discourses and actions The volume yields compelling evidence for a reconsideration of peace as a vital focus for analysis in the history of Christian mission It also reveals a landscape of peace that was plural dynamic and contested worked out in specific contexts and deeply entangled with understandings and experiences of violence Contributors to this volume are Geoffrey Troughton Elizabeth Elbourne Jane Samson David Maxwell Norman Etherington Esme Cleall Amy Stambach Joanna Cruickshank and Bronwyn Shepherd

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