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the contemporary world contribute to human security and how can one strengthen protection in the future

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Under the Fourth Republic since 1999 the challenge Nigerian leaders face like never before is how to create a state that matches the expectations of their diverse peoples at home and abroad Taking this proposition as starting point this book advances proposals for a human right policy referred to alternately in the work as principled foreign policy for Nigeria under the Fourth Republic taking advantage of the inestimable opportunity afforded by General Muhammadu Buhari's departure from the political scene on May 29 2023 after the famine domestically and externally wrought by his two terms of office as President It is a broad ranging argument draped in the less arcane constitutional vocabulary and material of human rights for thoroughgoing reforms at home and abroad as the only antidote to the nation building dilemmas Nigeria confronts in the first quarter of the twenty first century Buhari's departure marks the end of military teleguidance of Nigerian politics under the Fourth Republic in the camouflage of democratic rule a birthmark of remote control dating back to the first military intervention in the country in January 1966 These momentous events within Nigeria coincide with equally epoch making developments in the UK Nigeria's former colonial overlord with ripple effects in Nigeria signified by the death of Queen Elizabeth II after seven decades on the throne and the emergence of Prince Charles as King of England A new monarch in Britain adds to the opportunity that falls open for the reconfiguration of Nigeria's external relations with ramifications for the application of human rights in those relations Despite its known disabilities Nigeria has the potential infrastructure including its sizable population to conduct a human right policy if its leaders rationalize the country's resources more wisely

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This book is a broad ranging argument for thorough reforms at home and abroad in Nigeria as the only antidote to the nation building dilemmas Nigeria confronts in the first quarter of the twenty first century Because of its enormous material and human endowments Nigeria is dubbed the Giant of Africa It is a moniker many of its leaders take seriously Yet Nigeria is a state rife with instability some of it periodically erupting into violence Given still ongoing national security challenges in the land that notoriously includes a bloody religion oriented terrorism the Fourth Republic since 1999 the longest period of continuous democratic rule since independence key to the timeline of this book has not been insulated from the spell of instability The main argument of this work is that internationally agreed upon ethical standards embedded in human rights can save Nigeria This book is a methodologically and theoretically grounded seminal discourse on Nigerian foreign relations that spells out the human rights or lack thereof in those relations including underlying and impinging domestic forces This work is set around six issues of application embedded in a temple of Nigeria's human rights foreign policy comprising two steps and four pillars reconstructed national interest increased human rights at home redesigned peacekeeping reshaped foreign policy machinery increased bilateralism in foreign relations and the use of ECOWAS as human rights tool Although focused on the period since

independence for proper understanding of events from the past that shape the current patterns of politics in the land this book also embodies a historical background chapter that overviews the pre colonial and colonial eras **Globalization and Human Rights in the Developing World** Derrick M. Nault, Shawn L. England, 2011-07-12 Focusing on world regions where human rights abuses are the most serious extensive and sustained this book fills a crucial gap in our knowledge of the difficulties and promise of promoting human rights in our global age **Human Rights Activism and the End of the Cold War** Sarah B. Snyder, 2011-06-20 Two of the most pressing questions facing international historians today are how and why the Cold War ended Human Rights Activism and the End of the Cold War explores how in the aftermath of the signing of the Helsinki Final Act in 1975 a transnational network of activists committed to human rights in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe made the topic a central element in East West diplomacy As a result human rights eventually became an important element of Cold War diplomacy and a central component of détente Sarah B Snyder demonstrates how this network influenced both Western and Eastern governments to pursue policies that fostered the rise of organized dissent in Eastern Europe freedom of movement for East Germans and improved human rights practices in the Soviet Union all factors in the end of the Cold War The Human Rights Turn and the Paradox of Progress in the Middle East Mishana Hosseinioun, 2017-10-11 This book aims to shift the limited and often negative popular understanding of the Middle East's place in the world by chronicling the region's contributions to the international order rather than disorder and to the development of the international human rights system It elucidates the many paradoxes that make the Middle East and North Africa MENA region both a troubling place and also a region brimming with great potential for peace prosperity and progress By demonstrating the paradox of human rights progress amid regress the book tells a radically new and more hopeful side of the story of the region that has largely been obfuscated and omitted from the chronicles of history In so doing it shows that fostering a human rights culture is not only possible for all universally it is inevitable *Remedies in International Human Rights Law* Dinah Shelton, 2015-10-22 The fully revised and updated Third Edition of Remedies in International Human Rights Law provides a comprehensive analysis of the law governing international and domestic remedies for human rights violations It reviews and examines the texts and the jurisprudence on this key area of human rights law It is an essential practical and theoretical resource for policymakers scholars and students negotiating and litigating issues of redress for victims The Third Edition incorporates the major developments in remedial human rights jurisprudence Internationally the United Nations and the International Criminal Court have issued reparations guidelines the International Court of Justice has for the first time awarded compensation for human rights violations the International Law Commission has considered the humanitarian responsibility of international organizations and new international petition procedures and policies on redress have entered into force Regionally in Asia and Africa human rights bodies have adopted new human rights accords and legal judgments in Europe the human rights case load unceasingly increases Nationally the

jurisprudence of historical reparations has come to the fore as has the juridical consideration of economic and social rights. All of these developments are analysed in context and create a comprehensive and accessible portrait of the state of remedial human rights law today.

Transmitting Rights Brian Greenhill, 2015. When considering the structures that drive the global diffusion of human rights norms, Brian Greenhill argues that we need to look beyond institutions that are explicitly committed to human rights and instead focus on the dense web of international government organizations (IGOs). Some are big, some are small, some focused on human rights, some not. That has arisen in the last two generations. While most of these organizations have no direct connection to human rights issues, their participation in broader IGO networks has important implications for the human rights practices of their member states. Featuring a rigorous empirical analysis, *Transmitting Rights* shows that countries tend to adopt similar human rights practices to those of their IGO partners, whether for better or worse. Greenhill argues that IGOs constitute a tightly woven fabric of ties between states and that this network provides an important channel through which states can influence the behavior of others. Indeed, his analysis suggests that a policy of isolating rogue states is probably self-defeating, given that this will reduce their exposure to some of the more positive IGO-based influences on their human rights. Greenhill's analysis of the role of IGOs in rights diffusion will not only increase our understanding of the international politics of human rights, it will also reshape how we think about the role of international institutions in world politics.

The Political Economy of Universal Healthcare in Africa Philip C. Aka, Hassan Wahab, Yvette M. Alex-Assensoh, 2022-04-27. The global rise in pandemics, most recently COVID-19, and other health challenges, some of which are due to climate change, have imposed significant challenges on the healthcare systems in economies around the world. Thus, this book deals with an issue that is very timely and relevant, not just in Africa but globally. It critically assesses healthcare reforms in Ghana under the Fourth Republic since 1993. Although it focuses on Ghana's National Health Insurance Scheme of 2003, the book instructively goes beyond this program. The book argues that although Ghana is a bellwether of healthcare reforms in Africa, its healthcare initiatives are still far from the service haven of healthcare as a human right. Themes that animate the book's argument include the need to translate human rights law, such as the right to health, into practical policies that work for ordinary citizens. Key highlights of the book include an increased accent on health as a human right, emphasis on comparative analysis in healthcare studies, and the formulation of a four-hallmark framework embedded in economics, law, politics, and human rights to act as a guide for assessment of healthcare reforms in Africa, in particular, and Ghana more specifically. Using Ghana as a case study and analytical window into the world, the book offers a valuable and timely resource for academics, students, and policymakers across the disciplines of development and healthcare, economics, law, public policy, political science, sociology, and African and Caribbean studies, as well as in various fields in health science.

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