

## Ethiopian Criminal Justice Policy Criminal Justice

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How to Read a Case: And Understand What it MeansEthiopian Criminal Justice Policy Criminal

NAIROBI, Kenya - Boeing has disbursed \$500 million for the families of the victims of the Ethiopia air crash that took place in 2019 along with those who perished in 2018 in Indonesia, as part of the ...

Boeing gives Ethiopian air crash victims \$500 million in first settlement

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Accused human rights violator from Ethiopia arrested on charge of fraudulently obtaining US citizenship

and the harsh criminal and civil penalties for breaching the peace. In the State of Louisiana which has similar legal tradition as Ethiopia, the procedure is strictly regulated to ensure that ...

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The settlement includes a criminal fine of \$243.6 million and compensation payments to Boeing's 737 MAX airline customers of \$1.77 billion, the Justice

... in Indonesia and Ethiopia killed ...

Boeing agrees to US\$2.5bil settlement of US criminal probe into 737 MAX crashes

Last Thursday, we reported the historic day that Virginia legalized the recreational use of marijuana. While it impacts the daily lives of many Virginians, there's also a fresh effort behind ...

New marijuana law puts light on criminal justice reform in Virginia

He didn't support the proposal before the Senate because he says more than 400 criminal cases are being ... They visited Romania, Italy, Ethiopia, Rwanda and United Arab Emirates. " ...

Sen. Rounds explains mission that forced missed vote on May 28

Suffolk County District Attorney Rachael Rollins told state lawmakers Monday that a lack of consistent, easily accessible, and transparent data is hampering the ability of criminal justice reform ...

Rachael Rollins says a lack of consistent, accessible, and transparent data is hampering criminal justice reform

Gov. Jared Polis indefinitely prohibited the use of ketamine outside of hospital settings for people experiencing "excited delirium" as he signed into law a bill limiting when the powerful sedative ...

Colorado governor signs wave of criminal justice bills into law, including ketamine bill spurred by Elijah McClain's death

"We're committed to making New Jersey a national leader in the collection and analysis of criminal justice data," Attorney General Gurbir Grewal said in a news release. "To make good ...

New office will collect, analyze data on New Jersey criminal justice and public safety

With Ethiopia embroiled in an eight-month conflict in the Tigray region that's sparked U.S. sanctions and famine conditions, authorities in the Horn of Africa country are taking a tougher line in ...

"Tadesse Simie Metekia's Prosecution of Core Crimes in Ethiopia offers an in-depth analysis of core crimes trials in Ethiopia within the broader frame of international criminal law. This book is a result of an unprecedented data collection, a meticulous exploration of relevant national and international norms and case laws, as well as a full engagement with the existing literature on the domestic application of international criminal law. A comparative examination of the actual trials and the manner in which Ethiopia set prosecutions of core crimes in motion, Metekia's book is a significant achievement in terms of furthering academic knowledge and of contributing to the wider policy debates on international criminal justice and on the role of states in prosecuting atrocities"--

This book investigates the road map or the transitional justice mechanisms that the Ethiopian government chose to confront the gross human rights violations perpetrated under the 17 years' rule of the Derg, the dictatorial regime that controlled state power from 1974 to 1991. Furthermore, the author extensively examines the prosecution of political violence or genocide against political groups in Ethiopia. Dealing with the violent conflict, massacres, repressions and other mass atrocities of the past is necessary, not for its own sake, but to clear the way for a new beginning. In other words, ignoring gross human rights violations and attempting to close the chapter on an oppressive dictatorial past by choosing to let bygones be bygones, is no longer a viable option when starting on the road to a democratic future. For unaddressed atrocities and a sense of injustice would not only continue to haunt a nation but could also ignite similar conflicts in the future. So the question is what choices are available to the newly installed government when confronting the evils of the past. There are a wide array of transitional mechanisms to choose from, but there is no 'one size fits all' mechanism. Of all the transitional justice mechanisms, namely truth commissions, lustration, amnesty, prosecution, and reparation, the Ethiopian government chose prosecution as the main means for dealing with the horrendous crimes committed by the Derg regime. One of the formidable challenges for transitioning states in dealing with the crimes of former regimes is an inadequate legal framework by which to criminalize and punish/deter egregious human rights violations. With the aim of examining whether or not Ethiopia has confronted this challenge, the book assesses Ethiopia's legal framework regarding both crimes under international law and individual criminal responsibility. This book will be of great relevance to academics and practitioners in the areas of genocide studies, international criminal law and transitional justice. Students in the fields of international criminal law, transitional justice and human rights will also find relevant information on the national prosecution of political violence in particular and the question of confronting the past in general. Marshet Tadesse Tessema is Assistant Professor of the Law School, College of Law and Governance at Jimma University in Ethiopia, and Postdoctoral Fellow of the South African-German Centre, University of the Western Cape in South Africa./div

This article asserts that judges in Ethiopia (as in other nations governed by a constitution which is the supreme law of the land) have a duty to enforce individual rights provisions of the constitution in the course of adjudicating disputes, and that this duty falls especially heavily on judges sitting in criminal cases where the accused has no lawyer - as is the case in the majority of criminal cases in Ethiopia. The article proceeds from two premises. The first is that the human rights provisions of the Ethiopian Constitution of 1994 that apply to criminal defendants are intended to be enforced (and are not merely aspirational). The second is that, although in Ethiopia the formal power of constitutional interpretation may be lodged elsewhere, the Ethiopian judiciary has the power to enforce constitutional provisions relating to the human rights of persons caught up in the criminal justice system. The article concludes that, at critical stages in Ethiopian criminal procedure - especially in the absence of lawyers for the accused - heightened judicial vigilance and, when appropriate, judicial intervention to assert and protect the constitutional rights of the accused are necessary to protect and enforce the Ethiopian constitution and the rights of Ethiopian citizens under that constitution.

The book deals with the controversial relationship between African states, represented by the African Union, and the International Criminal Court. This

relationship started promisingly but has been in crisis in recent years. The overarching aim of the book is to analyze and discuss the achievements and shortcomings of interventions in Africa by the International Criminal Court as well as to develop proposals for cooperation between international courts, domestic courts outside Africa and courts within Africa. For this purpose, the book compiles contributions by practitioners of the International Criminal Court and by role players of the judiciary of African countries as well as by academic experts.

Over the past forty years, the criminal justice system in the United States has engaged in a very expensive policy failure, attempting to punish its way to public safety, with dismal results. So-called "tough on crime" policies have not only failed to effectively reduce crime, recidivism, and victimization but also created an incredibly inefficient system that routinely fails the public, taxpayers, crime victims, criminal offenders, their families, and their communities. Strategies that focus on behavior change are much more productive and cost effective for reducing crime than punishment, and in this book, William R. Kelly discusses the policy, process, and funding innovations and priorities that the United States needs to effectively reduce crime, recidivism, victimization, and cost. He recommends proactive, evidence-based interventions to address criminogenic behavior; collaborative decision making from a variety of professions and disciplines; and a focus on innovative alternatives to incarceration, such as problem-solving courts and probation. Students, professionals, and policy makers alike will find in this comprehensive text a bracing discussion of how our criminal justice system became broken and the best strategies by which to fix it.

The present handbook offers, in a quick reference format, an overview of key considerations in the implementation of participatory responses to crime based on a restorative justice approach. Its focus is on a range of measures and programmes, inspired by restorative justice values, that are flexible in their adaptation to criminal justice systems and that complement them while taking into account varying legal, social and cultural circumstances. It was prepared for the use of criminal justice officials, non-governmental organizations and community groups who are working together to improve current responses to crime and conflict in their community

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