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business and investing in Africa. The reports are prepared by local business practitioners and offer practical insights into issues relating to selection of form for doing business, incentives, taxation,

labor and employment, liabilities, and dispute resolution. The publication is replaced by an updated volume annually. Purchase of print version includes 24/7 online access, provided when purchaser submits proof of purchase to Yorkhill Law Publishing. A 10% discount applies to a subscription for next year's update. A 25% discount applies to a subscription for three years of updates. Discounts are applied after purchase by rebate from publisher.

Guinea-Bissau Investment and Business Guide

Volume 1 Strategic and Practical Information -

IBP USA 2013-08

Guinea-Bissau Investment and Business Guide -

Strategic and Practical Information

Accounting and Auditing Practices in Africa -

Mariaan Roos 2017-06-28

This book comprises nine

chapters drawn from the papers presented at the fourth annual conference of the African Accounting and Finance Association which took place in Somerset West, South Africa in 2014. The chapters address a number of aspects of accounting, ranging from the adoption of IFRS for SMEs in Africa, the compliance by SMEs with IFRS for SMEs in Ghana, the provision of finance to small businesses, drivers of corporate failures, financial regulations, the audit of casinos, the auditors' report and investment decisions, the role of government audit committees, and audit fees and audit quality.

Implementing Fair Value Accounting in the Agricultural Sector -
Charles Elad 2011

Guinea-Bissau Mining Laws and Regulations

Handbook - Strategic Information and Basic Laws - IBP. Inc.

2008-03-03

2011 Updated Reprint.
Updated Annually.

Guinea-Bissau Mining
Laws and Regulations
Handbook

International Financial Reporting Standards

Implementation -

Mohammad Nurunnabi

2021-08-23

Contributions to International Accounting aims to address a vital gap in research by focusing on providing relevant and timely studies on International Financial Reporting Standards implementation for local and international policymakers.

Business Law in Africa - Boris Martor 2002

Legal harmonization is an essential step to encouraging foreign investment in Africa and the development of sustainable pan-African

trade. This book explains the new system of law now being developed and promoted by OHADA (Organisation pour l'Harmonisation en Afrique du Droit des Affaires). The book offers an overview of the aims and achievements of the OHADA system and explains in depth the legislation that has been issued to date. The chapters deal a.o. with general commercial law, commercial companies and economic interest groups, accounting law, collective proceedings for the clearing of debts, securities, simplified recovery procedures and enforcement measures, and arbitration law.

IPSAS Explained - Thomas Müller-Marqués Berger
2018-02-22

A succinct, yet highly informative guide to IPSAS and their application IPSAS

Explained provides a concise summary of the International Public Sector Accounting Standards for practitioners needing to maintain compliance with ever-changing practices. Comprehensively updated to align with newly-accepted standards in key subject areas and including the latest iteration of the framework and improvement projects, this guide distills each standard into a useful and accessible format. Coverage of each IPSAS includes a brief overview of the basic principles behind it, as well as charts, graphs and tables that provide information at a glance. Updated material includes discussion of the new IPSASB governance structure, including the Public Interest Committee and Consultative Advisory Group, as well as

information on the current Exposure Drafts and the changes forthcoming from the Improvements Project. New sections on First-Time Adoption of Accrual Basis IPSAS, new consolidation standards and Service Performance Reporting bring practitioners completely up to date to help ensure full compliance. Locate relevant IPSAS quickly and easily Get up to date on newly adopted standards Deepen conceptual understanding with graphical representations Understand the operations of the IPSASB, as well as new and ongoing projects The International Public Sector Accounting Standards Board is engaged in the ongoing process of bringing public sector accounting in line with the IPSAS, which largely align with the IFRS model: where an

IFRS exists, it is either adopted directly or adjusted to be suitable for the public sector; where no relevant IFRS exists, the IPSASB issues an IPSAS. IPSAS Explained condenses and clarifies each IPSAS, providing context, background and practical guidance to help practitioners find the answers they need to comply.

Building Monetary and Financial Systems -

International Monetary Fund 2007-10-19

This book includes 21 case studies of technical assistance provided by the IMF's former Monetary and Financial Systems Department during 2003-06. These studies cover issues related to monetary policy and operations, financial markets, payment systems, and financial regulation and supervision, with an

emphasis on both the substance of the issues and the modalities of technical support. The book illustrates that the formulation of sound monetary and financial policies needs to be complemented by proper and efficient implementation. It shows how weaknesses in institutional capacity can hinder policy implementation and how these weaknesses can be overcome to achieve a desirable level of monetary and financial stability. In addition to traditional elements of the official financial infrastructure, such as the capacity to conduct monetary and foreign exchange operations or effectively supervise banks and other financial institutions, the book also presents information on recent developments in governance arrangements.

Unified Business Laws for Africa - Martha Simo Tumnde 2009

The Organization for Harmonization in Africa of Business Laws (OHADA) system has been adopted by 17 West African nations in order to increase their attractiveness to foreign investors and business partners. This book introduces OHADA laws to common-law trained, English-speaking jurists with clients in West or Central Africa.

West African Economic and Monetary Union: Financial Sector Assessment Program-Detailed Assessment Report on the Basel Core Principles for Effective Banking Supervision - International Monetary Fund. Monetary and Capital Markets Department 2022-12-14
The BCEAO has conducted a comprehensive reform during the past five

years. The regulatory and prudential framework were aligned with international standards and the conditions for supervision have been strengthened, although the efforts must be continued (liquidity ratio/net stable funding ratio and tools for monitoring liquidity, transfers of ownership, acquisitions of holdings, guidelines on nonperforming claims, and anti-money laundering and combating the financing of terrorism-AML-CFT). The transition to Basel III has made it possible to incorporate additional capital requirements, while the rules applicable to credit institutions were upgraded with the 2017 publication of four circulars on governance, risk management, internal supervision, and compliance.

The Internationalization

of Law in a Universal
Area of Justice - 2004

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Burkina Faso Investment
and Business Guide -
Strategic and Practical
Information

National Accounts
Statistics. Five Volume
Set - United Nations
Department of Economic
and Social Affairs
2016-11-02

The publication contains
detailed official
national accounts data
for over 200 countries
or areas of the World
for the years 2003 to
2015. It is a valuable
source of information on
the state and structure
of economies worldwide.
The data for each
country or area are
presented in separate
chapters with uniform
table headings and
classifications as

recommended in the
System of National
Accounts 1993 (1993
SNA). Each country
chapter also contains a
write-up on the
methodology and data
sources which are used
to compile the national
accounts. A summary of
the SNA conceptual
framework,
classifications,
definitions, is also
included in the
publication. The
publication contains
statistics on gross
domestic product by
expenditure at current
and constant prices and
the relations among
product, income, saving
and net lending; value
added by kind of
activity at current and
constant prices, and
output, gross value
added and fixed assets
by industry;
classification of
consumption expenditure
of general government,
households, and non-

profit institutions serving households according to purpose; production account through the financial account for the institutional sectors; and cross classification of gross value added by industry and institutional sector.

World Development Report 2005 - World Bank 2004

Firms and entrepreneurs of all types - from microenterprises to multinationals - play a central role in growth and poverty reduction. Their investment decisions drive job creation, the availability and affordability of goods and services for consumers, and the tax revenues governments can draw on to fund health, education, and other services. The World Development Report 2005 argues that improving the investment climates of their societies

should be a top priority for governments. Drawing on surveys of nearly 30,000 firms in 53 developing countries, country case studies, and other new research, the Report explores questions such as: - What are the key features of a good investment climate, and how do they influence growth and poverty? - What can governments do to improve their investment climates, and how can they go about tackling such a broad agenda? - What has been learned about good practice in each of the main areas of the investment climate? - What role might selective interventions and international arrangements play in improving the investment climate? - What can the international community do to help developing countries improve the investment climates of

their societies? In addition to detailed chapters exploring these and related issues, the Report contains selected data from the World Bank's new program of Investment Climate Surveys, the Bank's Doing Business Project, and World Development Indicators 2004. This Report offers practical insights for policymakers, executives, scholars, and all those with an interest in economic development.

Sustaining Reforms for Inclusive Growth in Cameroon - Florence Charlier 2009

This comprehensive review of Cameroon's development policies since the 1970s- including public finance, privatization, trade, infrastructure, and governance-finds that Cameroon's malaise is due less to a lack of resources than to an

inability to sustain reforms and to implement growth-enhancing policies. While the government's strategies have been sound, this volume argues that an "administrative inertia" has set in. This study makes a number of key recommendations to overcome this inertia, enhance cohesion and consistency in government actions, strengthen capacity to effectively execute programs, and hence increase development outcomes for Cameroon.

Global Forum on Transparency and Exchange of Information for Tax Purposes: Côte d'Ivoire 2021 (Second Round, Phase 1) Peer Review Report on the Exchange of Information on Request - OECD
2021-11-25

This publication contains the 2021 Second Round Peer Review Report on the Exchange of

Information on Request of Côte d'Ivoire. It refers to Phase 1 only (Legal and Regulatory Framework).

Guinea-Bissau Country Study Guide Volume 1 Strategic Information and Developments - IBP

USA 2009-03-20

Guinea-Bissau Country Study Guide - Strategic Information and Developments

International

Classification of Financial Reporting - Christopher Nobes 2014

With the growing integration of the international economy, the need for established systems of

classification in financial reporting becomes ever more important. Chris Nobes asks whether classification is possible, or even useful, and offers a critical analysis of the current attempts to discern an order in the

variety of accounting practices. Revised and updated to reflect the post-IFRS era, this book will be of interest to academics, postgraduates and undergraduates in international accounting, accounting theory and to international accounting professionals.

United Nations

Commission on

International Trade Law (UNCITRAL) Yearbook 2014

- United Nations

Commission on

International Trade Law 2019-06-27

This Yearbook is a compilation of all substantive documents related to the work of the Commission and its Working Groups. It also reproduces the annual Report of the Commission which is published as Supplement No. 17 of the "Official Records of the General Assembly".

UNCITRAL is the core legal body of the United

Nations system in the field of international trade law. It specializes in the modernization and harmonization of rules on international business.

Guinea Mineral, Mining Sector Investment and Business Guide Volume 1 Strategic Information and Regulations - IBP, Inc. 2015-03-11

Guinea Mineral, Mining Sector Investment and Business Guide Volume 1 Strategic Information and Regulations *Doing Business 2020* - World Bank 2019-11-21
Seventeen in a series of annual reports comparing business regulation in 190 economies, *Doing Business 2020* measures aspects of regulation affecting 10 areas of everyday business activity.

The Performance of Africa's International Courts - James Thuo Gathii 2020-11-26

The performance of international courts has traditionally been judged against criteria of compliance and effectiveness. Whilst these are clearly desirable objectives for litigants before Africa's international courts, this book shows that we must look beyond these criteria to fully appreciate the impact of these courts. This book shows how litigants use their participation in international litigation to achieve other objectives: to amplify political disputes with their governments, to build their movement, to educate the public about their cause, and to challenge the status quo. Chapters in this collection show how these courts act as coordination points for opposition political parties to name and shame dominant parties for violation of their

organizational rights. Others demonstrate how Africa's international courts serve as transitional justice mechanisms in which truth telling about ongoing conflict and authoritarian governance receives significant attention. This attention serves as a platform to galvanize resistance against continued authoritarian rule, especially from outside the conflict countries. Ultimately, the book shows that these courts must be judged against new and broader criteria, and understood as increasingly important venues for waging political, social, environmental, and legal struggles.

Central African Economic and Monetary Community - International Monetary Fund 2006-08-22
Macroeconomic developments benefited

from oil windfalls, but structural problems still impede non-oil growth. Fiscal and external balances improved in the Central African Economic and Monetary Community (CEMAC) because of the surge in oil prices and better fiscal management. Oil-related reserve inflows also helped accelerate regional broad money, leading to somewhat higher inflation and a small further appreciation of the real effective exchange rate (REER). Macroeconomic prospects for 2006 are positive, despite persistent structural challenges. Higher oil income offers CEMAC members economic opportunities but also challenges.

International Court Authority - Mikael Rask Madsen 2018-06-28
An innovative, interdisciplinary and

far-reaching examination of the actual reality of international courts, International Court Authority challenges fundamental preconceptions about when, why, and how international courts become important and authoritative actors in national, regional, and international politics. A stellar group of scholars investigate the challenges that international courts face in transforming the formal legal authority conferred by states into an actual authority in fact that is respected by potential litigants, national actors, legal communities, and publics. Alter, Helfer, and Madsen provide a novel framework for conceptualizing international court authority that focuses on the reactions and practices of these key audiences. Eighteen

scholars from the disciplines of law, political science and sociology apply this framework to study thirteen international courts operating in Africa, Latin America, and Europe, as well as on a global level. Together the contributors document and explore important and interesting variations in whether the audiences that interact with international courts around the world embrace or reject the rulings of these judicial institutions. Alter, Helfer, and Madsen's authority framework recognizes that international judges can and often do everything they 'should' do to ensure that their rulings possess the gravitas and stature that national courts enjoy. Yet even when imbued with these

characteristics, the parties to the dispute, potential future litigants, and the broader set of actors that monitor and respond to the court's activities may fail to acknowledge the rulings as binding or take meaningful steps to modify their behaviour in response to them. For both specific judicial institutions, and more generally, the book documents and explains why most international courts possess de facto authority that is partial, variable, and highly dependent on a range of different audiences and contexts - and thus is highly fragile. An introduction situates the book's unique approach to conceptualizing international court authority within theoretical debates about the authority of global institutions.

International Court Authority also includes critical reflections on the authority framework from legal theorists, international relations scholars, a philosopher, and an anthropologist. The book's conclusion questions a number of widely shared assumptions about how social and political contexts facilitate or undermine international courts in developing de facto authority and political power.

African Development Finance and Business Finance Policy - Atsede Woldie 2014-05-01

Financial plans that stimulate growth and eliminate poverty in developing African countries! African Developmental Finance and Business Finance Policy presents theoretical/conceptual and empirical articles that provide invaluable insights into successful

business techniques and strategies for the African business arena—the last great frontier of international business expansion. Researchers and practitioners in the field of developmental finance discuss the design and implementation of financial policies for pro-poor growth and poverty alienation in developing countries, including Kenya, Zambia, Nigeria, Mauritius, and Zimbabwe. The book focuses on banking, business finance, and investment, detailing strategies for coping with a small financial system, bank licensing policies, correction action rules, quality of banking services, and the revitalization of the African stock exchange. African Developmental Finance and Business Finance Policy features papers

presented on key policy issues addressed at the April 2001 international conference of the Institute for Developmental Policy and Management at the University of Manchester in England. Topics addressed include: financial regulation, interest rates bank ownership regulatory forbearance emerging stock markets determinants of capital structure financial reform and much more! Targeted to policymakers in government and international agencies, academics, consultants, and executives, African Developmental Finance and Business Finance Policy is an essential resource for advancing and communicating research on developmental policy in developing countries. Research in Accounting in Emerging Economies - Shahzad Uddin 2010-12-02

Includes research papers that examines various issues including the adoption of International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS) and International Public Sector Accounting Standards (IPSASs), management accounting change in the context of public sector reforms, corporate reporting disclosures, auditing, etcetera.

Chad Energy Policy Laws and Regulations Handbook Volume 1 Strategic Information and Regulations - IBP, Inc. 2008-03-03

2011 Updated Reprint. Updated Annually. Chad Energy Policy, Laws and Regulation Handbook **Extractives Industry Law in Africa** - Damilola S. Olawuyi 2018-09-11

The book provides a systematic examination of the legal, fiscal and institutional frameworks for the commercial development of petroleum

and solid mineral resources in Africa. First, it considers the values, assumptions, and guiding principles underpinning legislation and governance in Africa's extractive sector. It then provides detailed and comparative evaluations of regulatory frameworks, pricing, local content, procurement, sales, and contractual arrangements across African extractive industries. Further, the book assesses how questions of business and human rights risks, accountability, corporate social responsibility, waste and pollution control, environmental justice, and participatory development have been addressed to date, and how they could be addressed better in the future. Enhancing readers' understanding of the geography,

sources and scope of extractive resources in Africa, the book explains how corporations can effectively identify, mitigate and prevent legal and business risks when investing in African extractive industries. Lastly, it discusses the innovative legal strategies and tools needed to achieve a sustainable and rights-based extractive industry. Written in a user-friendly style, the book offers a valuable resource for corporations, investors, environmental and human rights administrators, advocates, policymakers, judges, international negotiators, government officials and consultants who advise on, or are interested in, petroleum and solid mineral investments in Africa. It also offers students and researchers an authoritative

guidebook to the current state of extractive industry laws and institutions in Africa. Numerous examples of how international legal norms could be used to help revitalize the underlying legal and fiscal regimes in African extractive industries – to make them more robust, accountable, sustainable and rights-based – round out the coverage

Accounting in Africa -
Venancio Tauringana
2012-11-21

The objective of Research in Accounting in Emerging Economies is to raise the level of interest in the specific problems of accounting in emerging economies; and increase awareness of real issues, so that accounting in these countries will not just be seen as a matter of copying what is done in the industrialized countries.

*Burkina Faso Governance,
Economy and Political
History* - Umar Keita

2017-01-26

Burkina Faso Governance,
Economy Political
History Since its
independence on 5 August
1960, the political
scene has been
characterized by the
succession of
constitutional regimes
and emergency laws
resulting from military
coups d'état. The return
to constitutional life
started in 1991 with the
adoption of the
constitution which lays
down the free existence
of parties. The new
constitution instituting
a semi-presidential
regime enabled Burkina
Faso to embark on
multiparty politics and
the establishment of
democratic institutions.
Originally elected by
direct universal
suffrage for seven
years, the president
inter alia, sets the

major guidelines for
state policy and
appoints the Prime
Minister. However, the
early period of the
fourth Republic unfolded
in a context marked by a
crisis born of the
protest movements for
democracy at the
national level (pressing
demands from opposition
parties and civil
society), clamours for
opening up to the
outside world (La Baule
Speech) and.....

Reaping Richer Returns -

Aparajita Goyal

2017-03-10

Enhancing the
productivity of
agriculture is vital for
Sub-Saharan Africa's
economic future and is
one of the most
important tools to end
extreme poverty and
boost shared prosperity
in the region. How
governments elect to
spend public resources
has significant
development impact in

this regard. Choosing to catalyze a shift toward more effective, efficient, and climate-resilient public spending in agriculture can accelerate change and unleash growth. Not only does agricultural public spending in Sub-Saharan Africa lag behind other developing regions but its impact is vitiated by subsidy programs and transfers that tend to benefit elites to the detriment of poor people and the agricultural sector itself. Shortcomings in the budgeting processes also reduce spending effectiveness. In light of this scenario, addressing the quality of public spending and the efficiency of resource use becomes even more important than addressing only the level of spending. Improvements in the policy environment, better institutions, and

investments in rural public goods positively affect agricultural productivity. These, combined with smarter use of public funds, have helped lay the foundations for agricultural productivity growth around the world, resulting in a wealth of important lessons from which African policy makers and development practitioners can draw. 'Reaping Richer Returns: Public Spending Priorities for African Agriculture Productivity Growth' will be of particular interest to policy makers, development practitioners, and academics. The rigorous analysis presented in this book provides options for reform with a view to boosting the productivity of African agriculture and eventually increasing development impact.

Arbitration in Africa under OHADA Rules -

Mahutodji Jimmy Vital
Kodo 2020-09-17

Increased international investment in African countries over recent decades has called for a harmonized legal environment across borders creating, inter alia, a modern arbitration system. The 1993 Treaty establishing the Organization for the Harmonization of Business Law in Africa (OHADA) took a giant step toward meeting this need and improved and consolidated its achievements with major arbitration-related revisions enacted in 2017 that came into force in 2018. This book, the first methodical analysis in English, describes in great detail the two distinct arbitration regimes—ad hoc and institutional—that characterize the system,

equipping practitioners with everything they need to know to conduct arbitral proceedings efficiently in any of the OHADA's seventeen Member States. OHADA's dual arbitration system manifests best practices and the core principles of international arbitration. Its specific features, including the following, are thoroughly analyzed in the book: ad hoc and institutional arbitration under the Uniform Act on Arbitration (UAA) and institutional arbitration administered by the Common Court of Justice and Arbitration under its Regulations on Arbitration (CCJA Arbitration Rules); implementation of these instruments by the courts of the Member States and the CCJA; types of persons who can resort to arbitration under the two

arbitration regimes, including natural and legal persons and State Parties to the Treaty; types of disputes likely to be resolved by arbitration under the two arbitration regimes, including contractual and investment-related disputes; acceptance and validity of the arbitration agreement; remedies and recourse against arbitral awards; and effects of arbitration agreements, including foreign recognition and enforcement. Throughout the book, the author cites cases and precedents of the CCJA as well as relevant decisions of lower courts. Also, the author has thoroughly revised and improved English translations of essential primary material which are included in the Appendices. Over the past twenty years, the

OHADA arbitration framework has been tried and tested in proceedings before arbitral tribunals, Member States' courts and the CCJA, as well as courts in Western countries in the context of enforcement proceedings. With this book, advisors and representatives of parties in the OHADA Member States will approach any relevant arbitration matter with full awareness of applicable rules of procedure. The book, a highly welcome bridge that connects the rest of the world with OHADA, will become an indispensable guide for arbitrators, counsels to parties, in-house counsels, government and State-owned entities, and academics in international arbitration.

**The West African
Economic and Monetary**

Union - C. A. François
1998-09-30

Following a serious deterioration of the competitive position of the WAEMU region in the 1980s and the early 1990s, the countries took steps that have led to a significant turnaround in economic activity, a drop in inflation, and increases in output, exports and investment. This study describes policy issues that the region continues to face and suggests how the WAEMU countries can address them.

Financial Regulation in Africa - Iwa Salami
2016-04-15

In the wake of the global financial crisis, there has been a worldwide search for alternative investment opportunities, away from advanced markets. The African continent is now one of the fastest-growing economic regions

in the world and represents a viable destination for foreign direct and portfolio investment. This book, which is the first comprehensive analysis of financial integration and regulation in Africa, fills a huge gap in the literature on financial regulation and would constitute an invaluable source of information to policy makers, investors, researchers and students of financial regulation from an emerging and frontier markets perspective. It considers how financial integration can facilitate African financial markets to achieve their full potential and provides a comparative study with the EU framework for financial integration and regulation. It assesses the implementation of effective and regional

domestic infrastructures and how these can be adapted to suit the African context. The book also provides an assessment of government policies towards the integration of financial regulation in keeping with the regional agenda of the African Union (AU) and the African Economic Community (AEC).

Women, Business and the Law 2021 - World Bank 2021-04-05

Women, Business and the Law 2021 is the seventh in a series of annual studies measuring the laws and regulations that affect women's economic opportunity in 190 economies. The project presents eight indicators structured around women's interactions with the law as they move through their lives and careers: Mobility, Workplace, Pay, Marriage, Parenthood,

Entrepreneurship, Assets, and Pension. This year's report updates all indicators as of October 1, 2020 and builds evidence of the links between legal gender equality and women's economic inclusion. By examining the economic decisions women make throughout their working lives, as well as the pace of reform over the past 50 years, Women, Business and the Law 2021 makes an important contribution to research and policy discussions about the state of women's economic empowerment. Prepared during a global pandemic that threatens progress toward gender equality, this edition also includes important findings on government responses to COVID-19 and pilot research related to childcare and women's access to justice.

**Equatorial Guinea:
Starting Business,
Incorporating in
Equatorial Guinea Guide
Volume 1 Strategic
Information and
Regulations** - IBP. Inc.

Niger Investment and
Business Guide Volume 1
Strategic and Practical
Information - IBP USA
2013-08

Niger Investment and
Business Guide -
Strategic and Practical
Information
Strategic Investment
Funds - Shanthi
Divakaran 2022-06-20
Strategic investment
funds (SIFs) have gained
prominence over the past
two decades as
governments and other
public sponsors globally
have increasingly co-
opted the investment
fund model to further
policy objectives. Since
2000, more than 30 SIFs
have been formed at the
national level,
typically to boost

economic growth through
infrastructure or small
and medium enterprise
investment. In the
current COVID-19
pandemic environment,
governments have
frequently turned to
sovereign investment
vehicles to address the
economic effects of the
pandemic, echoing the
emergence of new SIFs in
the aftermath of the
global financial crisis.
However, SIFs are not
devoid of challenges,
and the setup and
operation of such funds
can be fraught with
risks, particularly in
contexts of weaker
governance, inadequate
rule of law, and limited
financial market
regulation. The intent
of 'Strategic Investment
Funds: Establishment and
Operations' is to
provide guidance to
practitioners and policy
makers considering a SIF
model where little
widely available,

practice-based experience has been documented and disseminated. The book provides a reference for policy makers who are creating or strengthening the operations of SIFs, particularly as governments examine the value of such funds as a policy instrument in the aftermath of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Transformation of Arbitration in Africa - Emilia Onyema 2016-09-17
Given the dynamic growth of African economies and the expansion of cross-border trade and commerce, the need for readily accessible African arbitral institutions has become increasingly urgent. Accordingly, this book not only offers an in-depth analysis of the role arbitration centres based in African cities currently play throughout the continent

but also defines and recommends ways in which they can emerge as a major and indispensable factor in the growth and development of commerce in Africa.

Administrators of arbitration institutions from a variety of African countries offer insightful appraisals and suggestions directed to promoting the development and delivery of efficient, effective arbitration services to users across the continent. Among the issues and topics covered are the following: • types of arbitration institutions available in Africa; • viability and sustainability of these institutions; • institutions' relationship with government; • quality of service; • performance of arbitration institutions in their respective countries and

regions; • national laws that regulate arbitration in Africa's fifty-four states; • extent of collaboration with foreign institutions; • provision of functional facilities, transcription services, hearing rooms, document handling, and managerial and translation services; • marketing activities and strategies; • mending the disconnect between Francophone and Anglophone countries; • role of the Common Court of Justice and Arbitration (CCJA); and • necessity of overcoming foreign negative perceptions and bias. The book was inspired by an arbitration conference hosted by the African Union Commission at its headquarters in Addis Ababa in July 2015. As a contribution to the discussion of the role

arbitration and arbitration institutions can play in transforming the legal landscape in African countries for the resolution of commercial disputes – indeed, the entire discourse on legal efficiency and access to justice in African countries – this book will prove invaluable to practitioners and academics in international commercial arbitration within and beyond the continent. Its emphasis on the creation of a facilitative, supportive, and conducive cultural and infrastructural environment as a mechanism for commercial dispute resolution in Africa and for the practice of arbitration in Africa will appeal to in-house counsel, external legal advisors, consultants, arbitral institutions,

arbitrators, and

government policymakers.