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If Nigeria fails to prosecute the crimes recognised under the Rome Statute, then the International Criminal Court (ICC) will intervene. The ICC is only expected to complement the criminal justice system in Nigeria and is not a court of first instance, but one of last resort. This is what is known as the principle of complementarity. Before the ICC can step in, it must make a finding of 'unwillingness' or 'inability' on the part of Nigeria. It is only after this finding is made

that the ICC can take over the prosecution of the crimes recognised under the Statute from Nigeria. This book examines the criminal justice process in Nigeria and discovers that the justice system is latent with the requirements of 'unwillingness' and 'inability.' The requirements, which serve as tests for assessment, are as they are laid down by the Rome Statute and interpreted by the ICC. This book offers recommendations as to what Nigeria must do in order to avoid the ICC intervention by reversing those parameters that give rise to 'unwillingness' and 'inability.' The International Criminal Court and Nigeria: Implementing the Complementarity Principle of the Rome Statute offers a contribution to the advancement of

international law and will be of practical use to African countries. It aims to sensitise policy makers in different African countries in respect of policy options open to them to close impunity gap in their respective countries. This volume addresses the topics with regard to international criminal law and comparative public law and will be of interest to researchers, academics, organizations, and students in the fields of international law, governance, and comparative criminal justice.

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Introduction /Rufus Akinyele and Ton Dietz --Stephen Ellis: his life and work /Gerrie ter Haar --Theft in early colonial Lagos, 1861-1906 /Paul Osifodunrin --Smuggling

across the Nigeria-Benin border and its impact on Nigeria's economic development /Jackson A. Aluede -- Changing patterns of crime and malfeasance in Nigerian port environments since the 1990s /Edmund Chilaka --Nature and management of human trafficking: the Nigerian Edo people's experience /Leo Otoide --Militancy and criminality in the Niger Delta region of Nigeria /Abiodun Oluwadare --Crime at the University of Lagos: insights from Akoka campus /Franca Attoh --Reporting crime in contemporary Lagos /Samson Folarin -- Currency counterfeiting and "substantial justice" in colonial Nigeria: *Rex vs Tijani Ali, 1931-33* /Ayodeji Olukoju --Class based criminal justice regime, supermarket courts, and illicit interests: the Nigerian criminal justice administration system in critical perspective /A.E. Akintayo --Book review. This present darkness: a history of Nigerian organised crime authored by Stephen Ellis (London: Hurst and Co, 2016) /Ayo Atsenuwa
The Criminal Procedure of the Southern States of Nigeria Routledge
A retired judge of the Federal Capital Territory of Nigeria examines the most

common aspects of criminal law used in Nigerian courtrooms. They are: offences against public order; breaches of peace; corruption and abuse of office; offences relating to the administration of justice; offences against morality; idle and disorderly persons; rogues and vagabonds; assaults; homicides; stealing and like offences; forgery and false accounting; and offences against liberty. The final chapter deals entirely with the Corrupt Practices and Other Related Offences Act, 2000.

AN APPRAISAL OF PLEA BARGAINING UNDER NIGERIA CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM

African Books Collective
The book deals with various aspects of Criminal Law in Nigeria. It consists of fifteen researched chapters. The reader is provided with an in-depth knowledge of the Nigerian Criminal Law. In addition, recent developments in the Nigerian Criminal Law are examined. The book, which adopts a modern approach to the Nigerian Criminal Law, is exhaustive, and the reader is provided with case materials on the subject. It will sooner or later establish itself as an authoritative text on the Nigerian Criminal Law.

Practice and Procedure of Criminal Litigation in Nigeria Routledge (A).

Criminal Law and Procedure in Nigeria Safari Books Ltd.

The Digest of Judgments of the Supreme Court of Nigeria (DJSCN), is a legal practice book, which is a comprehensive compendium of Nigerian case law at the apex level of the Nigerian Judiciary. The DJSCN, is produced in four volumes which comprise the judgments of the Supreme Court of Nigeria for over a period of forty-three years. The first and second volumes cover the judgments of the Supreme Court on Practice and Procedure, Courts, Criminal Law and Procedure and Evidence. The last two volumes cover contemporary issues in different branches of law.

Fundamental Principles of Nigerian Criminal Law Gaunt

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Criminal Litigation and Administration of Criminal Justice Law in Nigeria Sweet & Maxwell

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The Digest of Judgments of the Supreme Court of Nigeria London : Sweet & Maxwell

Pluralism in international criminal law -- Legal pluralism and Shari'a law -- History of legal pluralism in Nigeria -- Boko Haram and Shari'a violence in Nigeria -- The International Criminal Court in Nigeria.

Compendium of Laws Under the Nigerian Legal System

This compendium brings together in a single volume, abstractions from leading, and decided cases in Nigeria, as well as principles from decided cases in other legal jurisdictions. The abstractions encompass all branches of Nigerian law: action; administrative; admiralty; appeal; company; criminal; constitutional; contempt of court; criminal law and procedure; customary law; evidence;

family law and matrimonial causes; human rights; injunction; insurance law; international law; Islamic law and proceedings; judgement and orders; jurisdiction; labour law; land use act; law of armed conflict; contract; information technology law; law of the sea; legal practitioner; legal system; medical law; military law; oil and gas law; pleadings; process and proceedings; law and practice of banking; and tort. All cases quoted are fully referenced.

Modern Nigerian Criminal Law

A comprehensive view of the law of criminal procedure in Nigeria giving a delimitation of the perimeters of the procedure, a discussion of the composition of courts, the role of counsel in criminal litigation and courts vested with criminal jurisdiction.

An Accused Person's Rights in Nigerian Criminal Law

This title examines the various criminal procedure laws and the application of these laws to litigation practices in Nigeria. With relevant examples and references to decided cases, the author highlights relevant criminal laws as well as sundry rules and regulations that guide

the entire process of the administration of criminal justice system in Nigeria.

Criminal Procedure Laws and Litigation Practices

The book examined the concept of plea bargaining under the Nigeria criminal justice system. Plea begins as practiced today in Nigeria was not known or provided for in any Nigeria statues before the Economic and Financial crimes commission was established through the provision of section 1 of the Economic and Financial crimes commission (Establishment) Acts, 2004. Plea bargain was only seen for the first time after the establishment of the commission in 2004 under the administration of Chief Olusegun Obasanjo as the president of Nigeria. The application of plea bargain by the Economic and Financial Crime commission is usually based on the provision of section 14(2) of the enabling law that gives the Commission power to compound any offence punishable under the act of accepting the sum of money.

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Criminal Law in Nigeria (excluding the North)

The Nigerian Penal System
Practical Approach to Criminal Litigation in

Nigeria
**Criminal Law and Sexual Offences in
Nigeria**

Criminal Procedure in Nigeria
Nigerian Criminal Law in Perspective