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The Egyptian capital is home to the oldest  
African arbitration institution, the Cairo  
Regional Centre for International Commercial  
Arbitration (CRCICA).

~~Commercial arbitration in Africa: Present and  
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International Commercial Arbitration and  
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Institutional Development. Dr. Asouzu  
critically examines the arbitral and



Read Free International Commercial Arbitration And African States Practice Alternative dispute resolution (ADR) processes in the African context, processes that are often seen as potential facilitators of commercial activities, socio-economic development and prosperity in Africa.

### ~~International Commercial Arbitration and African States ...~~

The international arbitration field stands to benefit massively from the increased inclusion of African Arbitrators in international commercial arbitration. The diversification of the international commercial arbitration environment would

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introduce more balanced perspective in settling disputes that involve African countries.

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~~CIArb — Recognising the development of  
'Arbitration ...~~

International Arbitration Act 15 of 2017. The International Arbitration Act governs international arbitration in South Africa and is based largely on the UNCITRAL Model Law. The preamble to the International Arbitration Act provides “for the incorporation of the Model Law on International Commercial Arbitration” into South African law.

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~~International Arbitration 2020 — South Africa  
| Global ...~~

The 2019 caseload for the London Court of International Arbitration (LCIA) shows that African parties were involved in slightly more than 10 percent of the cases (up from 8 percent in 2018). 3 In ...

~~Institutional arbitration in Africa:  
Opportunities and ...~~

international arbitration institutions.  
Contracting parties, whether public/private  
or private/private have the choice of a range

Read Free International Commercial Arbitration And African States Practice of institutions. African arbitral institutions provide specialised arbitral services for a full range of international disputes. These institutions are: • Cairo Regional Centre for International Commercial Arbitration (CRCICA);

#### ~~INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION IN AFRICA~~

The ICC International Court of Arbitration is committed to advancing to the development of the practice of international commercial arbitration in Africa and began hosting this annual conference to raise awareness of the available options to resolve commercial

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~~Cambridge Studies In International And Comparative Law  
ICC Africa Conference on International Arbitration - ICC ...~~

Arbitration lawyers and arbitrators are progressively calling for Africa-related disputes to be heard in Africa rather than 'exported' to international centres. The Cairo Regional Centre for International Commercial Arbitration (CRCICA) and the Lagos Regional Centre for International Commercial Arbitration are such Africa-grown institutions with an international reach.

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~~Arbitration in Africa | White & Case LLP~~

To the east, the Egyptian capital is home to the oldest African arbitration institution, the Cairo Regional Centre for International Commercial Arbitration (CRCICA). Created in 1979 by the Asian-African Legal Consultative Organisation, CRCICA was ranked as one of the leading arbitration centres across the African continent by the African Development Bank in a survey published in April 2014.

~~Developments in African Arbitration - GAR - Global ...~~

international commercial arbitration is the

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Surge of theories and academic writing on its role in modern international transactions and the theoretical arguments regarding its effectiveness and its rapid evolution. However, a serious discussion of the legal developments in Africa and the

~~Commission on International Trade Law (UNCITRAL) as their own~~

The principal legislation governing arbitrations in South Africa is the Arbitration Act 42 of 1965, which applies to international and domestic arbitration proceedings conducted in the country,

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Although the common law (based on English law as developed by the courts) still applies to the extent that there is no conflict.

~~A new dawn for international arbitration in South Africa...~~

International arbitration Africa style Arbitration is fast becoming the dispute mechanism of choice in Africa, say Dr Stuart Dutson, Lucy Webster and Timothy Smyth of Eversheds. Arbitration is fast becoming the dispute mechanism of choice in Africa Popartic Economic advances in Africa have come at an astonishing pace in recent years.



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International arbitration in the southern  
African region The International Arbitration  
Act has now been in force for 17 months. In  
that time, there has been significant growth  
and the number of...

~~New chapter for international arbitration in  
SA~~

Africa possesses established arbitration  
institutions, including the Cairo Regional  
Centre for International Commercial

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Arbitration (“CRCICA”) initiated in January 1979, the Lagos Regional Center (“RCICAL”) which was set up in 1989, and the Cour Commune de Justice et d’Arbitrage (“CCJA”) in Cote d’Ivoire established in 2001 by the OHADA.

## ~~Arbitration in Africa: Past, Present, and Future~~

As Africa’s importance as a foreign investment destination grows unabated, and intra-African commerce continues to expand in value and breadth, international arbitration has emerged as the most important method by

Read Free International Commercial Arbitration And African States Practice which to effectively resolve foreign investment and intra-African related commercial disputes. REWARDS, BUT ALSO RISKS

~~The rise and rise of arbitration in Africa | ALB Article~~

ICC's annual Africa conference "Arbitration in Africa: Expanding the Scope", held in English and French, is the key forum for understanding international commercial arbitration in Africa.

~~5th ICC Africa Conference on International Arbitration ...~~

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The cumulative effect of a series of annual Arbitration in Africa conferences hosted by the School of Oriental and African Studies in 2015–18, and the work done by the International Council for Commercial Arbitration (ICCA) Working Group on African Arbitral Practice, following the ICCA Congress held in Mauritius in May 2016, as well as the work done by other individuals and stakeholders, has ...

~~AfAA promoting international arbitration in Africa ...~~

It describes the most significant features of

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the international arbitral process in South Africa, including the law regarding arbitration agreements, the duties and powers of the tribunal, the arbitration proceedings, the role of state courts, and challenge to, and enforcement of, awards. Scope of this note

An examination of arbitral and alternative dispute resolution (ADR) processes in the African context.

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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

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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

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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



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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

Read Free International Commercial Arbitration And African States Practice in Africa will appeal to in-house counsel, external legal advisors, consultants, arbitral institutions, arbitrators, and government policymakers.

Arbitration in Africa contains the edited and, where applicable, updated papers of the inaugural conference of the Pan African Council of the London Court of International Arbitration, held in Nairobi, Kenya on 7-8 December, 1994. This title is the first to focus attention on the role and development of arbitration within Africa and provides the reader with details of the laws of

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Arbitration in a wide variety of African countries. Part One contains a general overview of international commercial arbitration worldwide. The remainder of the book focuses on arbitration within nations throughout Commonwealth Africa (East, West, Central and Southern), Arab North Africa and Francophone Africa. Issues raised include the historical background of arbitration in the various African states, The status and development of arbitration, challenges to arbitration, As well as regional and international arbitration legislation and institutions. Appendix One contains the text

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of the laws of those African countries which have adopted the UNCITRAL Model Law. Appendix Two provides a list of African countries which are party To The New York Convention of 1958, The Convention on the Settlement of Investment Disputes (ICSID) of 1965 And The Convention establishing the Multilateral Investment Guarantee Agency (HISA) of 1985. The contributors to this volume are all highly experienced in the field of international arbitration and arbitration law in Africa. The work includes a foreword by Lord Mustill. This title is of interest to arbitrators practising in, or involved with

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Africa, To investors and business people with interests in the region, and to those interested in arbitration generally.

With the increase in commercial transactions within the fifty-four independent African states and at the international level, it has become apparent that most of the legal framework for arbitration across the continent require reform. Accordingly, in recent years, as this first in-depth treatment of arbitration in Africa shows, jurisprudence from national courts of various African jurisdictions demonstrates that the

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Courts are becoming more pro-arbitration and judges increasingly better understand that their role is to support or complement the arbitral process. This book documents the second SOAS Arbitration in Africa conference held in Lagos in June 2016. In thirteen lucid chapters, African practitioners and academics and European specialists in African legal and arbitral systems provide a remarkably thorough overview of the relation of courts and arbitration in the continent. Among the matters that arise for discussion are the:

- disposition of courts in Africa towards arbitration, whether supportive or

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interventionist; • involvement of courts in the arbitral process before, during, and after an award has been rendered; • publication and access to arbitration-related decisions from African courts; • enforcement of annulled awards in African states under the New York Convention; • prospects for the establishment of a pan-African investment court; and • how foreign courts (particularly in the United States, France, and Switzerland) perceive African arbitration. Because of the wide range of developmental stages among Africa's numerous court and legal systems, Part I of the book explores

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generic issues relevant to courts and arbitration, followed by detailed descriptions, including court decisions, of the situation in eight specific jurisdictions – Egypt, South Africa, Sudan, Mauritius, Nigeria, Ghana, Rwanda, and Kenya. The authors of these latter chapters are legal practitioners and academics from each of these countries. Throughout this book, policy recommendations for improving access to court decisions and laws in African states are brought to the fore. In its expertise-based advocacy for a mutually harmonious and supportive co-existence for arbitration and



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Litigation in the context of the complexities and peculiarities of African states – and its confrontation of the predominantly negative perception that often leads to ‘arbitration flight’ from the continent – this book helps companies, investors, and their advisors to base their decisions on facts and not perceptions. It will be of great value to practising lawyers in arbitration as counsel or arbitrators, companies doing transnational business, global law firms, government officials, and academics in the field.

International Commercial Arbitration and

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African States is a timely assessment of the arbitral process in the African context. The book focuses on the contribution that arbitration, and other methods of alternative dispute resolution, may make to the development of African states and peoples, while satisfying the legitimate expectations of inward investors and traders. Although focusing on dispute resolution regimes affecting or concerning African states and their nationals, the work will also have practical, policy and comparative implications for dispute resolution, commercial arbitration an.

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The scope and importance of International Commercial Arbitration (ICA) has expanded exponentially in the last few decades and has become the natural and logical method to resolve international business and economic disputes. This collective work captures the development of ICA from different perspectives and uniquely brings together the ideas, suggestions and perspectives of in-house counsel as the most important users of ICA, along with outside counsel, arbitrators themselves, and major arbitration organizations who all help provide the

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service. Most, if not all, of the contributing authors have served as counsel or arbitrator in arbitrations and have further contributed, through their writings, teachings or activities in arbitral and other institutions, to the evolution of ICA covered by this collective work. Accordingly, International Commercial Arbitration Practice: 21st Century Perspectives is an indispensable tool for the reader—practitioner, arbitrator, academic, magistrate or student—not only to obtain useful general information on ICA practice today but to gain insightful views as to the

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influence of this institution in the settlement of international commercial disputes in specific economic areas, industries and commercial activities.

International Commercial Arbitration Practice: 21st Century Perspectives brings the process alive and provides the reader with a useful practice guide whether he or she represents a client participating in an international commercial arbitration, is in-house counsel for a company considering arbitration as a possible method of dispute resolution, or is an arbitrator with cases at hand. The book is organized by Parts which

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Participate in this related chapters. Part I deals with an overview of key elements in ICA practice and includes chapters on how arbitration is conducted under different legal systems such as common law, civil law, and shari'a law, as well as a chapter on cultural issues in international arbitration. Part II contains geographical regional overviews covering most regions of the world (Western Europe, Russia/NIS countries, Asia (particularly China & Hong Kong and the Indian Subcontinent), Middle East & North Africa, Latin America, the U.S., Canada, and Australia & New Zealand. Part III includes

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Individual industry sector views of how ICA is conducted in individual industry and business sectors such as oil & gas, LNG, mining, construction, telecommunications, satellite communications, intellectual property, sports, banking & finance, insurance & reinsurance, securities, shipping & maritime, corporate shareholder and bankruptcy settings. These chapters are highly instructive because many of them were written by current or former in-house counsel in these industries or, in some cases, by outside counsel who focus on these industries. Part IV of the book describes

Read Free International Commercial Arbitration And African States Practice recent trends at several major global commercial arbitration institutions such as the ICC, ICDR, LCIA, CPR and WIPO. Part V deals with questions of how technology has been changing ICA practice in recent years, including chapters relating to the use of technology by some major arbitral institutions, videoconferencing in ICA, and online arbitration of internet domain name and e-commerce cases.

The nature and magnitude of the growth in China-Africa economic relations in recent years is unprecedented and extraordinary.



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According to recent estimates, the value of China's trade with African nations grew from a mere USD 10 million in the 1980s to USD 55 billion in 2006, and to more than USD 100 billion by the end of 2009, at which time nearly 1,600 Chinese companies were doing business in Africa with a direct stock investment of about USD 7.8 billion. The accelerating impetus of China-Africa trade has overtaken some crucially important features of an effective trade regime, most notably a fully trustworthy dispute resolution system. It is the current and potential future efficacy of such a system

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that is taken up in this book with great understanding and skill. The author evaluates existing mechanisms of dispute resolution in all aspects of China-Africa economic relations in light of the parties' economic and cultural profiles and their evolving legal traditions, and goes on to propose a comprehensive institutional model of dispute resolution that takes full account of the economic needs and legal cultures of both China and the various African countries. Among the topics and issues that arise in the course of the book are the following:

- suitability of the WTO's dispute resolution

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mechanism for China-Africa trade relations; domestic, bilateral, regional, and multilateral law sources affecting China-Africa commerce; the role of intra-Africa bilateral investment treaties; competing interests that underpin international investment law; relevant legal, economic, and political challenges and cultural barriers; permissible scope of regional trade regimes; national treatment versus duty to compensate; and harmonization initiatives—model laws, incoterms, restatements. The author includes in-depth analysis of how China-Africa economic relations fare in the varieties of

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dispute resolution methods available at the major arbitral European and American institutions—ICSID, AAA, ICC, LCIA, PCA—as well as under the rules of the China International Economic and Trade Arbitration Commission (CIETAC) and the important arbitral fora in Cairo, Kuala Lumpur, and Lagos. Endorsing institutional arbitration as the most appropriate form of resolving trade, investment, and commercial disputes arising between China and African countries, this ground-breaking analysis outlines the obstacles and shortcomings of the available means of dispute settlement, both in

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International and domestic contexts, and offers deeply informed recommendations for improvement of the existing system. Although the book will be welcomed by interested scholars and practitioners for its detailed discussion of how China-Africa trade relations are situated within the global trade regime, its most enduring value lies in its thorough evaluation of the available options and its proposals for structuring a legal framework within which future disputes will be effectively resolved.

Arbitration legislation -- International

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International Arbitration Act -- Model Law --  
South African Law Commission -- UNCITRAL  
Model Law on International Commercial  
Arbitration -- Seat of arbitration -- South  
African International Arbitration Bill.

Volume 19 of the Congress Series contains the proceedings of ICCA's 2016 Mauritius Congress, the first ICCA Congress held in Africa. In this volume, renowned practitioners, scholars and jurists from the region and around the world explore the contribution of arbitration to the rule of

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Law and economic development; the conformity of arbitration with international standards of due process and the rule of law; and the benefits and challenges of arbitration in Africa. Topical issues of interest for practitioners, academics and students of arbitration - in the region and internationally - include:

- Due process issues in constituting the arbitral tribunal and challenging its members
- Interim measures issued by arbitral tribunals and domestic courts
- Burden, standard and types of proof in the corruption defence
- What to do (and what to avoid doing) to prepare a

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persuasive case • Do post-award remedies ensure conformity of the arbitral process with the rule of law? • Do rules and guidelines properly regulate the conduct of arbitration? • The interface between domestic courts and arbitral tribunals • What are appropriate remedies for findings of illegality in investment arbitration? • The effect of foreign national court judgments relating to the arbitral award • What does the future hold for investment arbitration in Africa and beyond?



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