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Introduction to the Law of South Africa C. G. Van der Merwe, J. E. Du Plessis, 2004-01-01 This title is part of an established Series which introduces various legal systems of the world. It provides an authoritative and accessible overview of the main branches of South African public, private and commercial law. Offering insight into the rich system of South

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The Times 'Justice Dikgang Moseneke's biography, *My Own Liberator*, is a welcome instalment in the increasing body of African literature and biographies ... Through this book he has allowed us a sneak preview of his still-incomplete life, and this book is recommended for its wit, depth and lucidity.' — Thami Ka Plaatjie, *Sunday Independent Dispatches* '... a beautiful memoir that is simultaneously poignant and enthralling **My Own Liberator* charts a life from Pretoria's version of Sophiatown, Lady Selborne, to Atteridgeville, Robben Island as South Africa's youngest political prisoner, lawyer, silk and finally after becoming acclaimed one of our most revered jurists ever.' — Kevin Ritchie, *Weekend Argus* In *My Own Liberator*, Dikgang Moseneke pays homage to the many people and places that have helped to define and shape him. Tracing his ancestry, the influence on both his maternal and paternal sides is evident in the values they imbued in their children - the importance of family, the value of hard work and education, an uncompromising moral code, compassion for those less fortunate and unflinching refusal to accept an unjust political regime or acknowledge its oppressive laws. As a young activist in the Pan-Africanist Congress, at the tender age of fifteen, Moseneke was arrested, detained and, in 1963, sentenced to ten years on Robben Island for participating in anti-apartheid activities. Physical incarceration, harsh conditions and inhumane treatment could not imprison the political prisoners' minds, however, and for many the Island became a school not only in politics but an opportunity for dedicated study, formal and informal. It set the young Moseneke on a path towards a law degree that would provide the bedrock for a long and fruitful legal career and see him serve his country in the highest court. *My Own Liberator* charts Moseneke's rise as one of the country's top legal minds, who not only helped to draft the interim constitution, but for fifteen years acted as a guardian of that constitution for all South Africans, helping to make it a living document for the country and its people. Winner of the Creative Non-Fiction Award at the 2017 South African Literary Awards (SALA), shortlisted for the 2017 *Sunday Times* Alan Paton Award, and shortlisted for the 2018 Humanities and Social Sciences Award for Best Non-Fiction: Monograph, this memoir is a testament to the power of perseverance, principle, and the pursuit of justice.

Easy Prey Janet Fleischman, Human Rights Watch (Organization), 1994 Child soldiers are among the most tragic victims of the war in Liberia. Although international law forbids the use of children under the age of 15 as soldiers, thousands of young children have been involved in the fighting since it began in December 1989. The main rebel forces, the National Patriotic Front of Liberia (NPFL) and the United Liberian Movement for Democracy in Liberia (ULIMO), have consistently used children under the age of 18, including thousands under 15. Children are also reportedly used by the other warring factions. As a consequence, thousands of children in Liberia have suffered cruelly during the war: many have been killed or wounded or witnessed terrible atrocities. Moreover, many children themselves have been forced to take part in the killing, maiming or rape of civilians. The use of children as soldiers presents grave human rights problems. Many of these children have been killed during the conflict, thus denied the most basic right -- the right to life. Others have been forcibly conscripted by the

warring factions, and separated from their families against their wills. Many have joined warring factions to survive. All have been denied a normal childhood. Reintegrating these children into their communities is a task of immense difficulty. Some children's parents have been killed, their families have fled, and no relatives can be found. In others, families have refused to take children back because of the abuses they have committed. Human Rights Watch believes that 18 is the minimum age at which people may properly take part in armed conflict.--cover.

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The Fox and the Flies Charles van Onselen,2010-08-09 A chance encounter with Silver's career in South Africa set Charles van Onselen on a twenty five-year obsession: a journey to reconstruct the shadowy life and times of-in some ways to match wits with-a devious master criminal. From Russian Poland in the 1860s, where Silver was born Joseph Lis, to London in the 1880s, turn-of-the-century New York, Argentina, and Africa, van Onselen recaptures the dangerous demimonde of the Atlantic world. Silver's notoriety was found among the most confidential correspondence of a dozen countries; what those in law enforcement kept to themselves, however, was how their officers had attempted to use Silver as an informer to infiltrate syndicates built on vice, only to have him outwit them as he moved in the risky space between police and prostitutes. Such is the meticulousness of van Onselen's research that *The Fox and the Flies* is as rich in history as it is in the detail and drama of Silver's career, as layer after layer of his life and times are revealed. And it has an extraordinary pay-off, for van Onselen contends that Joseph Silver's darkest secret of all lay in London in the autumn of 1888 when, before he embarked on his

legendary life of crime, he was, indeed, Jack the Ripper.

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