

This book shows how Rwandas transitional courts that tried genocide crimes - the gacaca - produced social complicity and cemented authoritarian rule. It is unique for its in-depth investigation of the courts legal operations: confessions, denunciation, and lay judging, and shows how targeted incentives such as grants of clemency, opportunities for private gain, and career advancement drew the masses into the orbit of the ethnic minority-dominated regime. Using previously untapped data, it illustrates how a decade of mass trials constructed a tacit patronage-driven relationship in which the interests of the citizenry became tied to the authoritarian elite that had discretionary power to grant or withdraw those benefits at will. The operation of law in individual behavior and authoritarian control presented in this volume will be of use to students and scholars in the social sciences, and practitioners interested in criminal law and transitional justice.

Mind Drugs, Lepave du cynthia, Literacy and adult education in the 104th Congress: a legislative guide, Oxford Primary Dictionary for Eastern Africa, Rivers (Mapping Britains Landscapes), Walk the Wild Road, F.I.R.E. Magazine: Issue 1 (Volume 1),

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