



War Crimes Accountability under International Criminal Law in Cameroon: A Continent-Wide Analysis

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Abstract

War crimes accountability under international criminal law in Cameroon has received limited attention compared to other African countries. The study reviews relevant legislation, case law, and international instruments related to war crimes in Africa, focusing on the Cameroonian context. Comparative analysis with other African countries is also employed. A notable finding is the underreporting of war crimes by victims due to fear and lack of trust in judicial systems, affecting both prosecution rates and public confidence in legal processes. While Cameroon has made strides in establishing accountability mechanisms, significant challenges persist related to victim participation and procedural fairness. Recommendations are proposed to address these issues effectively. Enhanced collaboration between state authorities and civil society organizations, improved victim support services, and a more transparent judicial process are recommended to improve accountability for war crimes.

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