



Comparative Legal Norms in African Regions: A Moroccan Perspective

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Abstract

Comparative law studies in African regions have gained traction as a means to understand legal diversity and commonalities across different jurisdictions. An action research approach was employed, involving interviews with legal practitioners, policymakers, and community leaders to gather insights into current legal practices and challenges. A notable theme emerged regarding the integration of customary laws in formal legal systems, particularly evident in family law cases where traditional practices coexist with statutory provisions. The research underscores the importance of recognising and incorporating customary norms while adhering to international human rights standards. Policy makers should consider developing hybrid legal frameworks that accommodate both conventional laws and local customs, ensuring inclusivity and effectiveness in implementation.

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