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over the idea and theory of the realities of law in traditional and modern African societies, seems to be engrossed in the quest for pertinence in what can be called a search for the significance of its hidden history. At its heart is the view that to perceive the significance of the history of any subject or culture requires openness of mind.

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South Africa has a 'hybrid' or 'mixed' legal system, formed by the interweaving of a number of distinct legal traditions: a civil law system inherited from the Dutch, a common law system inherited from the British, and a customary law system inherited from indigenous Africans. These traditions have had a complex interrelationship, with the English influence most apparent in procedural aspects of the legal system and methods of adjudication, and the Roman-Dutch influence most visible in its subst

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Abstract. This is an introductory book on African legal philosophy. The book claims that African legal philosophy exists and is intelligible in the context of African culture, just as every other legal philosophy has its cultural foundation. What law is, how it is thought, how it is interpreted, and how it is applied takes place with thing the parameters of African culture.

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