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admirably, in two public universities years. *The law of evidence in Nigeria* Malthouse Press This book provides an overview of the tools and guidance required by Law Enforcement Officers with detailed knowledge about interrogating a suspect in Nigeria... to the collection of conviction-ensuring evidence at a crime scene and... right through to the basics of

forensic investigation and the legal rights of the suspects involved. There is analysis of how the concept of Tunnel Vision captures psychology, police investigation and attendant effects on the investigation of crimes. This book not only enumerates the ethics of interrogation, it also provides a valuable and workable information on ethics of crime scene investigations, scientific

evidence and rights of suspects.

**Law & Practice of Evidence in Nigeria**

Bloomsbury Professional  
The author, a former lecturer at University of Jos, analyses the principles of evidence, which are not so much seen in textbooks but evolved by the courts themselves.

**Evidence Act, Cap. 112 (Laws of the Federation of Nigeria 1990)** African Books Collective  
The Digest of

Judgments of the Supreme Court of Nigeria (DJSCN), is a legal practice book, which is a comprehensive compendium of Nigerian case law at the apex level of the Nigerian Judiciary. The DJSCN, is produced in four volumes which comprise the judgments of the Supreme Court of Nigeria for over a period of forty-three years. The first and second volumes cover

the judgments of the Supreme Court on Practice and Procedure, Courts, Criminal Law and Procedure and Evidence. The last two volumes cover contemporary issues in different branches of law. *Law of Evidence in Nigeria* Malthouse Press In most jurisdictions, particularly common law jurisdictions, the Law of Evidence is a key component of the legal

system as it sets the yardstick for regulating civil and criminal proceedings in courts of law. The annotation of the Evidence Act 2011 undertaken by The Nigerian Institute of Advanced Legal Studies (NIALS) is a welcomed development for researchers, academics, legal practitioners, judicial officers and the public as previous annotations of the Evidence Act were based on the

Evidence Act, Cap E14 Laws of the Federation, 2004. This annotation provides current information on the decided cases and relevant publications on provisions of the Evidence Act. It is particularly unique as it deals with vital amendments of the Act such as the provisions on admissibility of electronic/computer generated evidence which for a

long time formed the basis of several judicial proceedings. *Women and Children Under Nigerian Law* GRIN Verlag Academic Paper from the year 2021 in the subject Law - Civil Action / Lawsuit Law, grade: 5.0, University of Lagos (Law), course: Law, language: English, abstract: This paper sets out to analyze the application of good and bad character evidence to criminal proceedings within the corpus of the Evidence Act, 2011. The term "character" has been defined by several legal writers and Judges for the purpose of determining its scope in the light of the law of evidence. The general consensus from the several definitions is that "character" is the general reputation as opposed to his disposition. Under the Nigerian Evidence Act 2011, the same definition was given pursuant to section 77 which defines the expression "character" to mean reputation as distinguished from disposition. It goes on to state that except as mentioned in sections 78 to 82, evidence may be given only of the general reputation, and not of the particular acts by which reputation or disposition is shown. Unlike in civil proceedings,

the Evidence Act creates a distinction between bad and good character for the purpose of determining the admissibility of character evidence in criminal proceedings. *Cases and Materials on Nigerian Law of Evidence* Lagos : The Federal Ministry of Justice Volume 1 on public law provides an introduction to the Nigerian legal system. The various chapters deal with:

introduction and sources of law; jurisprudence and Nigerian perspectives; African customary law; Islamic law; comparative constitutionalism and Nigerian perspectives; citizenship, immigration and administrative law; judicial system and legal profession; criminal law, evidence and civil procedure; statutory marriage and divorce laws; customary marriage and divorce; marriage and divorce under Islamic law; matters of children; gender and law in Nigeria with emphasis on Islamic law. Volume 2 has 25 chapters on private law that includes security of the environment and environmental law, land and property administration , commercial business and trade laws, communication, media and press laws, transportation and carrier laws, law enforcement, armed forces and military

laws, investments, and intellectual property.

**The Nigerian Law of Evidence**

Malthouse Press

Hon. Justice Jumoke Pedro attended the University of Lagos, Nigeria, where she passed out with a second-class upper degree in law in 1980. She was called to the Nigerian Bar in July 1981 to practice as a barrister and solicitor of the Supreme Court. After her NYSC service with

the military police in 1982, she practiced briefly with the law firm of Akin Olugbade and Co. for two years. In 1984, she joined the Lagos State Judiciary as a magistrate and rose through the bench to become a chief magistrate. She was later appointed as registrar of titles at the Land Registry of Lagos. In 1999, she was appointed the chief registrar of the High Court of Lagos. She was appointed

a judge of the High Court of Lagos in the year 2001. Her lordship is a Christian and is married to Olufemi Pedro, a former deputy governor of Lagos state, and they are blessed with four children. Her lordship is a deaconess and a chancellor. She is a member of the CIARB England and a certified mediator. She is also a member of Olave Baden Powell Society and National Association of Women

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| <p>Judges in Nigeria. <b>Criminal Evidence in Nigeria</b> Safari Books Ltd. "Nigerian Evidence Act: annotated covers the English Law of Evidence Act 1943 as it was made applicable in Nigeria in 1945. It provides interpretation, commentary and analysis of each section of the Act as it has been applied in Nigeria, and also includes relevant case law throughout"-- Back cover. <u>Contentious</u></p> | <p><u>Issues and Responses in Contemporary Evidence Law in Nigeria</u> Fourth Dimention Publishing Company Limited This is a companion volume to The Law of Evidence in Nigeria (Aguada, 1974). It specifically reports Nigerian cases conducted under Nigerian jurisdiction and the principles of stare decisis in Nigerian jurisprudence, as opposed to cases under</p> | <p>foreign jurisdiction, and therefore addresses a perceived imbalance in the documentatio n of decisions under Nigerian law of evidence as against foreign decisions. The work is organised under the following headings: preliminary matters; relevancy; proof; documents; production and effect of evidence; and witnesses. The author is a member of th Nigerian Court</p> |
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of Appeal and has written on many aspects of Nigerian law, particularly women's and human rights issues.

*Documentary Evidence in Nigeria*

Malthouse Press  
Islamic Law Practice and Procedure in Nigerian Courts is about the rules of practice, procedure and evidence in trials of civil and criminal cases before Area Courts, Sharia Courts, Upper Area Courts, Upper Sharia Courts,

Sharia Courts of Appeal, Court of Appeal and indeed Supreme Court of Nigeria in matters concerning application of Islamic law and practice. The subject of the book is copiously elucidated for the first time with verity of dictas from the reported cases from superior courts in Nigeria. It is of nineteen chapters with a number of parts and paragraphs to make for easy application.

The book is designed to ensure quick dispensation of justice without sacrificing the need for fair hearing. A must for judges, advocates and students of Islamic law and practice.

**The All Nigeria Law Reports**

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the Law of Evidence - a course he has taught, admirably, in two public universities years. [Supreme Court of Nigeria Law Reports](#) AuthorHouse This book highlights in a most condensed form judicial pronouncements by the superior courts of records as they relate to practice and procedures in civil litigation in Nigeria. Judicial pronouncements on civil aspects of the

law in Nigeria are on the increase, rendering brief-writing more challenging, if not herculean, in the absence of a resource guide for the citation of authorities and knowing which changes have taken place in the law. For lawyers not to be taken by surprise in courts when issues relating to practice and procedures are raised without notice, makes the need to have a resource book

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*The Evidence of Good and Bad Character of an Accused Person* GRIN Verlag

In many parts of Africa three different systems of laws are concurrently applied - the imported "Colonial" law, the indigenous customary law and Islamic law. In some countries the customary and the Islamic law are kept separate and distinct, while in others they are fused into a single system. This volume represents a

unique survey of the extent to which Islamic law is in fact applied in those parts of East and West Africa which were at one time under British administration . It examines the relevant legislation and case law, much of which has never appeared in any Law Reports; the judges and courts which apply it and the problems to which its application give rise. *Civil Litigation in Nigeria* Safari Books Ltd

Akademische Arbeit aus dem Jahr 2021 im Fachbereich Jura - Zivilprozessrecht, Note: 5.0, University of Lagos (Law), Veranstaltung: Law, Sprache: Deutsch, Abstract: "Competence" and "compellability" are two distinct terminologies as far as the law of evidence is concerned in relation to witnesses. Distinguished Professor Osipitan SAN differentiated the two in the following

words: “Competence deals with the status of a witness to testify in court proceedings while Compellability deals with the powers of the court to force/compel a competent witness to attend court proceedings purposely to testify or tender (a) document(s)”. It follows that for a person to be compellable to testify in court, he must first qualify as a competent witness.

*Law of Evidence in Nigeria* Safari Books Ltd. This book, *The Nigerian Law of Evidence*, is inspired by the author’s lecture notes on the subject at School of Law, Department of Common Law, Kwara State College of Arabic and Islamic Legal Studies, where he taught for nearly a decade before moving on to the Department of Public Law, University of Ilorin, Ilorin, Nigeria, since 2001. In addition to being a basic text, current and most recently decided cases relating to the subject are cited and particularly the innovation introduced into the amended Act 2011 Cap E14 Laws of Federal Republic of Nigeria. A highly recommended book for law students, law teachers, legal practitioners, judges and magistrates.

[NIALS Laws of Nigeria](#) Peter Lang Publishing [Fundamental Principles of Law](#)

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