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AFRICAN LAW SERIES

This new series has aroused great interest, particularly since Africa is making front page news in the national press. The first work to be published under this heading is ALLOTT'S ESSAYS IN AFRICAN LAW, in which Dr. A. N. Allott deals generally with the relation of English and native systems of law throughout Africa. Five of the eleven essays deal specifically with the law of Ghana, but all have the common theme of the acceptance of English law in those territories for which Britain is, or has been, politically responsible. ". . . it is a comprehensive survey of the laws and customs of dependent and emerging independent countries in Africa."

Law Journal.

E. S. Haydon, formerly Judicial Adviser, Buganda, has produced HAYDON'S LAW AND JUSTICE IN BUGANDA. Readers will like its thoroughness, and also the way in which this extensive subject has been divided into seven main parts, each of which are sub-divided into chapters. The material should also be of considerable interest to anyone wishing to obtain a fuller picture of the legal situation in this territory.

The third title in this series, to be published at the end of the year, is KERR'S NATIVE LAW OF SUCCESSION IN SOUTH AFRICA. Mr. Kerr, who is an advocate of the Supreme Court of South Africa, and a member of the Grahams-town Bar, has delved deeply into the intricacies of this subject, and has produced a work of considerable value and interest, not only to lawyers, but also to others whose work is concerned with this part of the world.

The Publishers will be pleased to give any further information about these, or other Butterworth publications on application.

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THE FUTURE OF LAW IN AFRICA

Record of the Proceedings of the London Conference, 28th December, 1959—8th January, 1960. Under the Chairmanship of The Rt. Hon. LORD DENNING, Edited on behalf of the Conference by A. N. ALLOTT, M.A., Ph.D., Reader in African Law at the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London; Managing Editor of The Journal of African Law.

The Conference was attended by a representative gathering of those actively concerned with the administration of justice and the development of law in Africa; the majority present came from Commonwealth countries, but delegations from outside the Commonwealth were also present, as well as English judges, academic lawyers and others interested. It was essentially a technical conference, not designed to recommend policy but rather to provide an authoritative study of the problems from a professional point of view, so as to supply a background which might be of assistance to governments in formulating their policies on the future of law.

The Record sets out a summary of the proceedings and the conclusions reached. Altogether it runs to 58 pages.

“ This book is essential reading for anyone connected with African Law, but it should appeal to a wider audience of those interested in the orderly development of our African colonies and territories.”

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