



Scope

Published since 1971, *The African Review* (TARE) hosts intellectual debates and discussions on African politics, development and international affairs. It welcomes theoretical and empirical submissions which are provocative in analysing the social, economic and political forces that shape the present and future of the continent. Being an interdisciplinary journal, *The African Review* covers various fields such as political science, international relations, strategic studies, law, public administration, sociology, gender studies, history, economics, political geography, demography, and development studies. *The African Review* has for many years established itself as a peer reviewed academic journal of repute in Africa and beyond. The journal welcomes manuscripts that apply a comparative approach or a single case study with broader implications for knowledge contribution.

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The African Review uses a double blind peer review process. To facilitate anonymity in peer reviewing, the author's name or similar identification marks should not appear on any page of a manuscript other



Instructions for Authors

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The journal carries full length articles (5,500 -6,500 words of text and notes, excluding figures, tables, references and appendices), as well as shorter contributions (about 3,000 words) and book reviews (about 1,000 words).

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Length

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It is the responsibility of authors to ensure that their manuscripts strictly adhere to the journal style. Manuscripts that do not conform to the journal style will not be accepted.

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All text should be in Calibri (Body), in 11-point except for the title of the manuscript, which should be 12-point, bold. The text should be justified except for the title which should be centred, with page numbers centred at the bottom of the page.

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On the title page file, immediately below the title on the first page, the author's name [only the first and surname must be given with initial(s) for middle name(s)] should be given in italics flush left, followed by the author's ORCID number, institutional full affiliation with postcode/postal address (in roman); followed by the e-mail address (only one address is accepted). An indication of a corresponding author should not be given. Endnotes to the text should be kept to a minimum.

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Each article should be accompanied by an abstract of about 200 words and five keywords.

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All headings should be flush left, and not numbered, using headline style for titles, headings and sub-headings.

The first level heading should be in **bold**.



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The text.

Second level headings are *bold italics*.

The other lessons from the Tanzania coffee industry

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References

The APA style (7th Edition) should be used for the references. In this system, names and dates are given in the body of the text and an alphabetical list of references given at the end of the manuscript in a reference list.

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References in the text should give the author's surname with the year of publication e.g. Mushi (2003) or (Mushi, 1997). When reference is made to a work by two authors, both names should be given; e.g. Juma and Wachira (1967, p. 23) or (Juma & Wachira, 1967, p.23); references to works by more than two authors should give the name of the first author, followed by *et al.*, e.g. Bayart et al., (1997, p. 53). If several papers by the same author(s) in the same year are cited, a, b, c, etc. should be placed after the year of publication e.g. (Mitchell, 2017a) Or (Mitchell, 2017b). If these works are by the same author, the surname is stated once followed by the dates in order chronologically. For instance: Mitchell (2007, 2013, 2017) Or (Mitchell, 2007, 2013, 2017). If these works are by multiple authors then the references are ordered alphabetically by the first author separated by a semicolon as follows: (Mitchell & Smith, 2017; Coyne & Davis, 2015). If a secondary source is to be cited, the original author and date should be stated first followed by 'as cited in' followed by the author and date of the secondary source. For example: Lorde (1980) as cited in Mitchell (2017) Or (Lorde, 1980, as cited in Mitchell, 2017).

Interviews

- For interviews if respondent's identity is not disclosed: Interview, 20.12.2020;
- or if the identity is disclosed: John, Interview, 20.12.2020;
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Newspapers

(Daily News, 10.5.2020).

Reference List

Please list the doi number whenever possible in a form: <https://doi.org/10.1080/02626667.2018.1560449>



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Books

Kimambo, I. (2000). *Humanities and social sciences*. Dar es Salaam University Press.

Bayart, J. F., Ellis, S., & Hibou, B. (1997). *La criminalisation de l'état en Afrique*. Editions Complexe.

Edited Book

Colclough, C., & Manor, J. (Eds.). (1991). *States or markets? Neoliberalism and the development policy debate*. Clarendon Press.

Chapters in Edited Book

Berry, W. (2005). War does not maintain peace or promote freedom. In L. I. Gerdes (Ed.), *War: Opposing viewpoints* (pp. 71–79). Greenhaven Press.

Journal Articles

Hyden, G. (2002). Public policy and governance in East Africa. *The African Review*, 28(2), 32–50.

Dissertation

King, A. J. (1976). *Law and land use in Chicago: A pre-history of modern zoning* [Doctoral dissertation, University of Wisconsin].

Newspapers

Rosenberg, G. (1997, March 31). Electronic discovery proves an effective legal weapon. *The New York Times*, p. D5.

Rosenberg, G. (1997, March 31). Electronic discovery proves an effective legal weapon. *The New York Times*, Retrieved from <http://www.nytimes.com>

Official Publications

United Nations Centre for Environment and Development (UNCED). (1992). *Agenda 21: Rio declaration, forest principles*. UNCED.

Unpublished Sources

Myers, G. (1995). Survey of construction industry operators [Unpublished fieldwork].

Website References

National Democratic Institute (NDI). (2014). *NDI 30th anniversary report*. NDI. Retrieved June 12, 2019, from <https://www.ndi.org/publications/ndi-30th-anniversary-report>.

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As Nnoli (2003, p. 128) said: "... the basis of constitutions shifted from arguments about natural law to the functional utility of these constitutions".

As Nnoli (2003, p. 128) explained: ...

Longer citations of three full lines or longer are given as a block quote, without quotation marks and indented, with one while line of space above and below the quote.

Thus, the dominant social class has, throughout history, manipulated the political system to ensure outcomes that favour their material interests. This stands in direct contradiction to pluralist or liberal democratic notions of the state as an impartial referee deciding political contests on the basis of logic as opposed to the power of the conflicting parties.

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