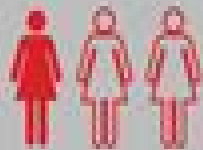


VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN



1 in 3

women have experienced physical/sexual violence at some point in their lives



2 in 3

victims of intimate partner/family related homicide are women

Violence against women is everywhere



Number of countries that have passed laws on

119	Domestic violence
125	Sexual harassment
52	Marital rape

Countries that collected data on violence against women

89	2005 - 2014
44	1995 - 2004

In most countries,



less than 40% of women who experienced violence sought help of any sort



Of those,

less than 10% sought help from the police



Women make up less than 35% of police personnel in all 86 countries with data



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Violence against Women under International Human Rights Law Alice Edwards, 2010-12-23 Since the mid 1990s increasing international attention has been paid to the issue of violence against women However there is still no explicit international human rights treaty prohibition on violence against women and the issue remains poorly defined and understood under international human rights law Drawing on feminist theories of international law and human rights this critical examination of the United Nations legal approaches to violence against women analyses the merits of strategies which incorporate women s concerns of violence within existing human rights norms such as equality norms the right to life and the prohibition against torture Although feminist strategies of inclusion have been necessary as well as symbolically powerful for women the book argues that they also carry their own problems and limitations prevent a more radical transformation of the human rights system and ultimately reinforce the unequal position of women under international law

Reporting on violence against women and girls UNESCO, Impe, Anne-Marie, 2019-12-31 **The Concept and Measurement of Violence Against Women and Men** Sylvia Walby, Jude Towers, Susan Balderston, Consuelo Corradi, Brian Francis, Markku Heiskanen, Karin Helweg-Larsen, Lut Mergaert, Phillipa Olive, Emma Palmer, Heidi Stöckl, Sofia Strid, 2017-02-14 Available Open Access under CC BY NC licence The extent of violence against women is currently hidden How should violence be measured How should research and new ways of thinking about violence improve its measurement Could improved measurement change policy The book is a guide to how the measurement of violence can be best achieved It shows how to make femicide rape domestic violence and FGM visible in official statistics It offers practical guidance on definitions indicators and coordination mechanisms It reflects on theoretical debates on what is gender what is violence and the concept of coercive control and introduces the concept of gender saturated context Analysing the socially constructed nature of statistics and the links between knowledge and power it sets new standards and guidelines to influence the measurement of violence in the coming decades **Erotic Justice** Ratna Kapur, 2013-03-04 Chapter 1 Introduction chapter 2 New Cosmologies Mapping the Postcolonial Feminist Legal Project chapter Liberal internationalism and the capabilities approach chapter 3 Erotic Disruptions Legal Narratives of Culture Sex and Nation in India chapter Narratives of culture sex nation chapter The Bandit Queen chapter Homosexuality chapter 4 The Tragedy of Victimisation Rhetoric Resurrecting the Native Subject in International Postcolonial Feminist Legal Politics chapter Cultural essentialism chapter Death by culture chapter 5 The Other Side of Universality Cross Border Movements and the Transnational Migrant Subject chapter Colonial subjects and the meaning of universality chapter The Other in the contemporary moment chapter b Equating migration with trafficking *Violence Against Women and the Law* David L Richards, Jillienne Haglund, 2015-11-17 This book examines the strength of laws addressing four types of violence against women rape marital rape domestic violence and sexual harassment in 196 countries from 2007 to 2010 It analyzes why these laws exist in some places and not others and why they are stronger

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The Legal Protection of Women From Violence Rashida Manjoo,Jackie Jones,2018-03-22 Violence against women remains one of the most pervasive human rights violations in the world today and it permeates every society at every level Such violence is considered a systemic widespread and pervasive human rights violation experienced largely by women because they are women Yet at the international level there is a gap in the legal protection of women from violence There is currently no binding international convention that explicitly prohibits such violence or calls for its elimination or mandates the criminalisation of all forms of violence against women This book critically analyses the treatment of violence against women in the United Nations system and in three regional human rights systems Each chapter explores the advantages and disadvantages coming from the legal instruments the work of the monitoring systems and the resulting findings and jurisprudence The book proposes that the gap needs to be addressed through a new United Nations Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Violence against Women or alternatively an Optional Protocol to the Convention on the Elimination of all Forms of Discrimination against Women A new Convention or Optional Protocol would be part of the

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