



The Lived Experiences of African International Students in the UK

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This study presents the findings from an investigation of the lived experiences of international students from sub-Saharan Africa in the United Kingdom. It demonstrates their reactions to immigration rules, the restrictive approaches to employment status, and how their legal consciousness is impacted by their precarious employment position.

Readership

This book will appeal to students of employment law, those interested in understanding the lived experiences of international students in the United Kingdom, and policy-makers on the implications of immigration rules for international students.

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