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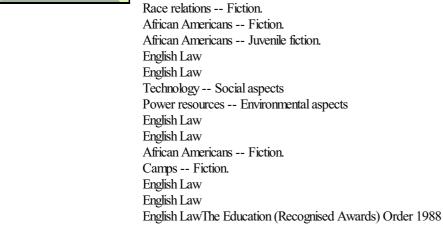
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After 1962, the debate on permanent sovereignty over natural resources evolved in various directions, such as the call by developing countries for the establishment of a new economic order. This view, he argues, is supported by the fact that the African Charter, for example, makes use of the term peoples in vesting rights even though many countries in the region at the time it was adopted had already enjoyed independence for some time.

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This may over dramatise the point, but the purpose for the addition of Section 3.2 was to put the blockers on a robust interpretative approach, as this would approve. This may be done by ascertaining the intention behind the provisions of the Act in the context of the circumstances prevalent at the time of enactment, and going on to apply this general objective of the legislation in the changed context of contemporary technology and modern social values. This section states that when an Act is repealed, such repeal should not affect any penalty incurred in respect of an offence committed before the repeal.

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If so we would be happy to hear from you, please use the contact form below. The value of such a discretion would be that a judge would at least have the option of looking at material which could resolve a difficulty. Among the fifteen principles listed in the Charter, Article 2 recognises and enunciates the principle of permanent sovereignty over natural resources.

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Equally the joint committee concluded.

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