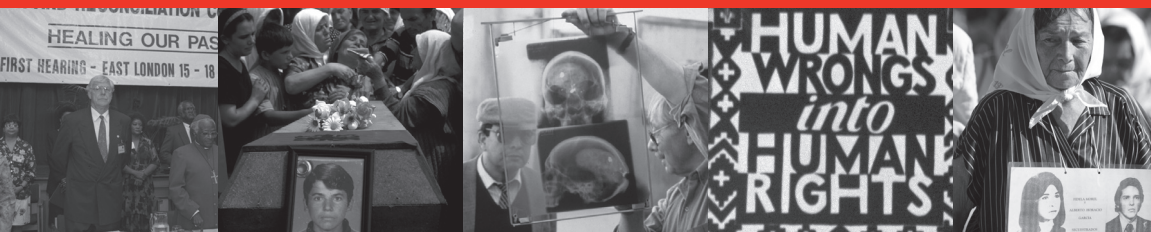


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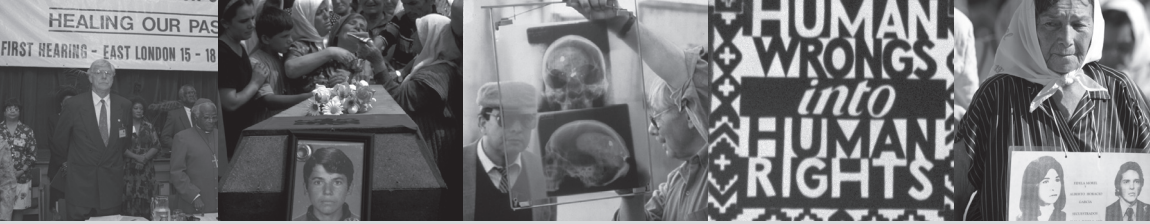
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- Where are LGBTQI individuals in the transitional justice conversation?
- Can economic, social and cultural rights be adequately addressed through a transitional justice framework?
- What does 'grassroots' transitional justice really mean in practice and how might it be holistically and meaningfully advanced, acknowledging the communities and individuals who advance it?
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