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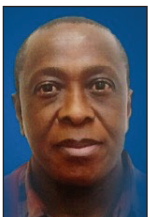
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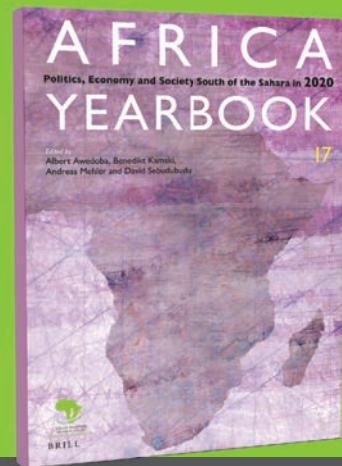
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# AFRICA YEARBOOK, VOLUME 17: POLITICS, ECONOMY AND SOCIETY SOUTH OF THE SAHARA IN 2020



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## About the book

The *Africa Yearbook* covers major domestic political developments and foreign policy and socioeconomic trends in sub-Saharan Africa, all related to developments in one calendar year – in this instance, 2020. The *Yearbook* contains scholarly articles on all sub-Saharan states, in each of the four sub-regions (West, central, East, southern Africa), focusing on major cross-border developments and sub-regional organisations. It also contains one article on continental developments and one on African–European relations. Linkages with China, the Middle East, the USA and others also feature in different contributions.

As the year under discussion for this volume is 2020, the Covid-19 pandemic naturally forms a major focus of the country-specific articles, which pay particular attention to the pandemic's effects on governance, democratisation and livelihoods. While the articles are of a high academic quality, the *Yearbook* is oriented to a large range of target groups: students, politicians, diplomats, administrators, journalists, teachers, practitioners in the field of development aid and businesspeople.

## About the editors

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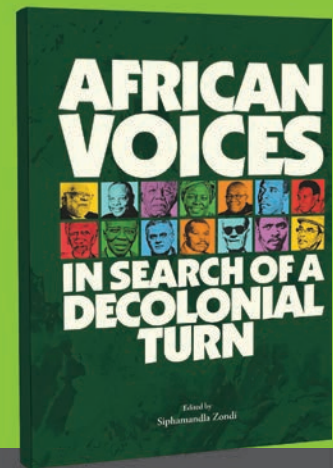
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## About the book

This book explores the contributions of African thinkers and actors to what Paul Tiyambe Zeleza calls recentring Africa in discussions about major African phenomena. It comes at a time when there are ever-growing calls for the decolonisation of knowledge and education in Africa, both from students and revolutionaries in the academy who are concerned about the persistence of colonial influences in education.

*African Voices: In Search of a Decolonial Turn* addresses ongoing debates about what it means to decolonise knowledge, the university, the school, the library, the archive and the museum. It explores the voices of thinkers such as Ali Mazrui, Amílcar Cabral, Wangari Maathai, Mahmood Mamdani, Chinua Achebe, Steve Biko and many more who have called for the Africanisation of knowledge. This book is another step in the long span of the birth of a new Africa and aims to make all Africans aware that they have a rich spiritual, philosophical and epistemological struggles that deserve to be acknowledged. The book responds to the need for Africa-centred literature to be available to those who teach, discuss and implement the decolonisation and Africanisation of knowledge, power and being. It hopes to stimulate further conversations about many other African voices engaged in epistemic disobedience.

## About the editor

Siphamandla Zondi is a professor in the Department of Political Sciences at the University of Pretoria and a member of the Africa Decolonial Research Network (ADERN). He has a PhD in African

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## Endorsements

'This authoritative compendium is about African scholars of note who have succinctly articulated the African viewpoint, whether in contrast to or critique of Eurocentrism, or affirming the self and the African identity suffering the weight of the colonial grip.' – Professor Catherine A Odora Hoppers, Professor Extraordinarius, Unisa, and Founder/Director: Global Institute of Applied Governance of Science and Innovations

'This book represents a bold and significant attempt at mainstreaming African contributions to the debates in their own rights, rather than as merely reactive – and colonised – perspectives to which they have been consigned for so long by dominant paradigms of the global north.'

– **Professor Eghosa E Osaghae,**  
**Department of Political Science,**  
**University of Ibadan, Nigeria**

'A timely excavation and reclamation of long-muted voices on Africa's rich and diverse past and present. This book is a welcome addition to the growing body of literature that unequivocally quashes myths long reified that African scholarship needs to be validated elsewhere. Africa can and will claim her long silenced knowledges. A must read!'

– **Professor Alinah Kelo Segobye,**  
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# FRANCE'S AFRICA RELATIONS DOMINATION, CONTINUITY AND CONTRADICTION



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## About the book

France's policy regarding Africa has been contentious and sometimes complicated. This edited book is a compendium of research work that attempts to assess issues in France's policy that may have contributed or influenced the consistent economic, political, social and security crises in former French colonies on the African continent.

This book highlights how Franco-African foreign and security policies, especially in the post-colonial era, perpetuate colonial policies of assimilation, association and integration. The chapters highlight instances of domination, continuity and change in France's economic, cultural and political grip on Francophone African countries. Drawing on case studies and relevant literature, the book provides an historical perspective of France's Africa policy and critical insight into the nature of France–Africa relations and the political, economic, security, cultural and social problems generated by these. This book will be of great value to policy-makers as well as academics in the field.

## About the editors

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# INDIGENOUS SYSTEMS AND AFRICA'S DEVELOPMENT

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## About the book

Development in Africa remains elusive, and the proposed recipients of interventions aimed at improving wellbeing are often not involved in decision-making. In addition, indigenous knowledges, culture and language are usually ignored in the construction of policies aimed at advancing development. Therefore, research on the revival of indigenous knowledge is essential as a mechanism for producing output that can transform African development.

*Indigenous Systems and Africa's Development* demonstrates the importance of indigenous knowledge systems in development and their capacity to generate transferable local skills, contribute towards the reduction of prevailing inequalities, and determine how development policies are implemented in specific localities on the continent. As such, this book advocates a paradigm shift in development thinking and practice that reinforces the use of indigenous knowledges as a first line of action in the process of development in Africa. By situating Africa at the centre of a discussion that demonstrates the determinative capacity of indigenous knowledge, this book further challenges assumptions about the superiority of Western knowledge and its positioning as the best route to development. Rather, the book centralises the integration of indigenous knowledge as a crucial contribution to Africa's capacity to overcome its development challenges, in particular the eradication of poverty.

## About the editors

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## Endorsements

'The publication of this book is a timely reminder that a plurality of epistemologies offers a substantive, democratic basis for resolving the myriad challenges that are contemporaneous with our digital age. ... the contributors to this volume offer us a delightful set of transversal perspectives that explore the ethical, aesthetic, linguistic, scientific, technological, economic and policy dimensions of human development from an African vantage point. Thus, indigeneity emerges as being mutually constituted with modernity as reflexive concepts that can help to restore a people's sense of collective agency in the steady march toward a more just future.'

—**Ogundiran Soumonni, Director of the Master of Management Programme in Innovation Studies, Wits Business School, South Africa**



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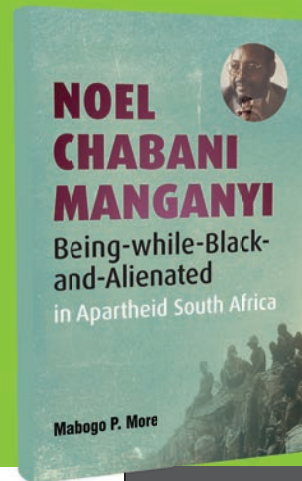
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## About the book

This is fundamentally a text about race and antiblack racism and their subsequent production of the problem of alienation (separation) of human beings from one another, from their bodies, and from themselves, globally, but with distinct and conscious focus on the historical context of apartheid and "post"-apartheid South Africa through the psychological lens of one of the country's first and distinguished clinical psychologists, Noel Chabani Manganyi.

The book is a philosophically critical engagement with his work and it constitutes, as it were, part of the author's overarching project of attempting to reclaim and retrieve hitherto overlooked, ignored and invisibilised Black thinkers of the past and present. Although Manganyi has written over 10 books, the most important and popular being: *Being-Black-in-the-World* (1973) and *Alienation and the Body in Racist Society* (1977), his ideas and work have, for one reason or another, been disregarded by mainstream South African psychology, let alone philosophy. Yet, Manganyi himself describes his work as that of "a psychologist who thinks and conceptualises psychological reality in a phenomenological way".

Manganyi has the distinction of being the first Black clinical psychologist trained in South Africa, as the title of his latest book, *Apartheid and the Making of a Black Psychologist* (2016) indicates. His body of published work reveals that from the beginning he has been involved in an attempt to contextualise his discipline, psychology, to the lived realities of his country, that is, apartheid racism and the alienation it produced on Black people. In other words, his main concern has been to utilise psychological discourse to address issues relevant to what can broadly be called "the Black lived-experience" in an antiblack racist society and their experience of the condition of alienation. As such he stood as a solitary figure whose voice was pushed to the margins of the psychological establishment, which was either silent about or complicit in the oppression of Blacks by the apartheid regime.

By exploring Manganyi's serious concerns about apartheid racism and its attendant devastating

production of alienation among Black people, the author argues that the problem of alienation produced by continuing rampant antiblack racism (even from the hands of a Black government) constitutes itself as a lingering problem of "post"-apartheid South Africa.

The author demonstrates that apartheid and alienation are not only conceptually synonymous but experientially related because what connects antiblack racism (apartheid) and alienation is the fact of our embodied existence in the world and that Black alienation manifests itself through the body. After all, antiblack racism is predicated on bodily appearance and body differences among human beings. Manganyi himself places a high premium on the body precisely because, in his view, the Black subjects have inherited a negative sociological schema of their black bodies as a result of which most of them experience themselves as somethings or objects outside of themselves, that is, alienated from themselves.

The value of revisiting Manganyi's contribution can be underlined by reference to imperatives posed in recent incidents of antiblack racism and contemporary approaches to race and embodiment in disciplines such as philosophy (Black existentialism), psychology, sociology, cultural studies and identity politics.

This book will be of interest to undergraduate and graduate students in psychology, philosophy, political science, critical race theory and sociology, as well as general readers interested in these disciplines and the contributions and challenges posed by Black African intellectuals.

## About the author

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# POVERTY ALLEVIATION PATHWAYS FOR ACHIEVING SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS IN AFRICA

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## About the book

The inability to eradicate poverty in societies demands a synergistic approach, calling for the development of multipronged pathways for transitioning towards sustainable development goals. Many such pathways have been developed and tested across the world, and some have proved to be effective in illuminating the underlying cause of the world's inability to eradicate poverty. This inability has at its core the fact that sustainable development is a multidimensional concept that includes many indicators of human development.

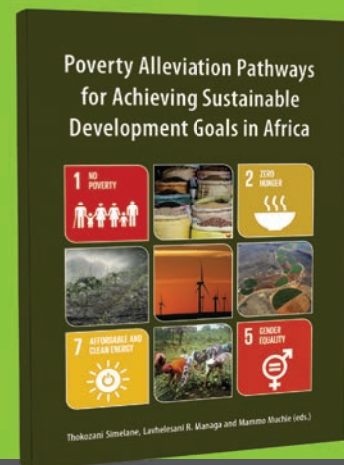
*Poverty Alleviation Pathways for Achieving Sustainable Development Goals in Africa* derives from the papers presented at the 7th African Unity for Renaissance Conference. It seeks to supplement existing pathways by highlighting Africa's approach to poverty alleviation, which can potentially be attained through enhanced nutrition, food security, energy equity and gender equality. The evidence presented reflects strengths, weaknesses and opportunities related to Africa's progress towards the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). The information provided is useful to countries interested in assisting Africa to develop pathways for achieving the SDGs within the scope of Agenda 2063. The book will be of interest to policy makers, academics, government authorities and students interested in research and developmental studies.

## About the editors

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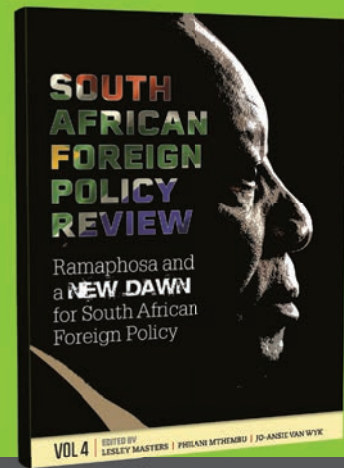


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# SOUTH AFRICAN FOREIGN POLICY REVIEW

## RAMAPHOSA AND A NEW DAWN FOR SOUTH AFRICAN FOREIGN POLICY



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### About the book

President Cyril Ramaphosa's notion of a New Dawn was the clarion call at the start of his presidency in 2019, but this has yet to manifest fully in South African foreign policy. Besides Ramaphosa's emphasis on foreign direct investment and trade, which seems to be the cornerstone of his tenure's foreign policy, other developments and continuities require deeper reflection. Such a reflection is one of the objectives of Volume 4 of the highly successful *South African Foreign Policy Review* series.

In reflecting upon and assessing the Ramaphosa era and administration, and the promise of a New Dawn, the volume focuses on foreign policy leadership and architecture, diplomacy, questions of national interest and identity, and South Africa's bi- and multilateral relations. Contributors to Volume 4 include South African and international experts.

Volume 4 continues to build on the analysis of South Africa's conduct internationally and fills a gap in the continuity of analysis on South African foreign policy, providing an important resource in tracing trends and developments. If the country is to maintain and grow its role in the region and international affairs more broadly, the public, scholars and practitioners need to be able to take stock of how the country has conducted itself internationally so far, and how it could improve on

a number of fronts including areas such as regional leadership, balancing principles and practice, and supporting diplomatic practice. Volume 4 will, like previous volumes, be of great use to diplomats, academics, students, government officials, parliamentarians, politicians, the media, and civil society.

### About the editors

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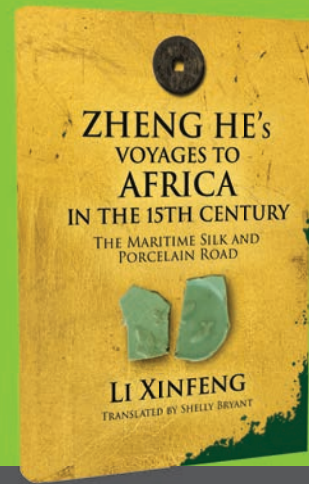


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# ZHENG HE'S VOYAGES TO AFRICA IN THE 15TH CENTURY

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### About the book

Zheng He, a great Chinese navigator and messenger of peace, expanded the Maritime Silk Road, which connected China with the rest of the world more than 600 years ago. Zheng He's fleet visited four countries and peoples along the Indian Ocean coast of East Africa during his seven voyages to the West Ocean. Zheng He and his epic fleet laid the groundwork for later friendship and cooperation between Africa and China. His journey of friendship to Africa was a manifestation of traditional Chinese philosophy, which values harmony.

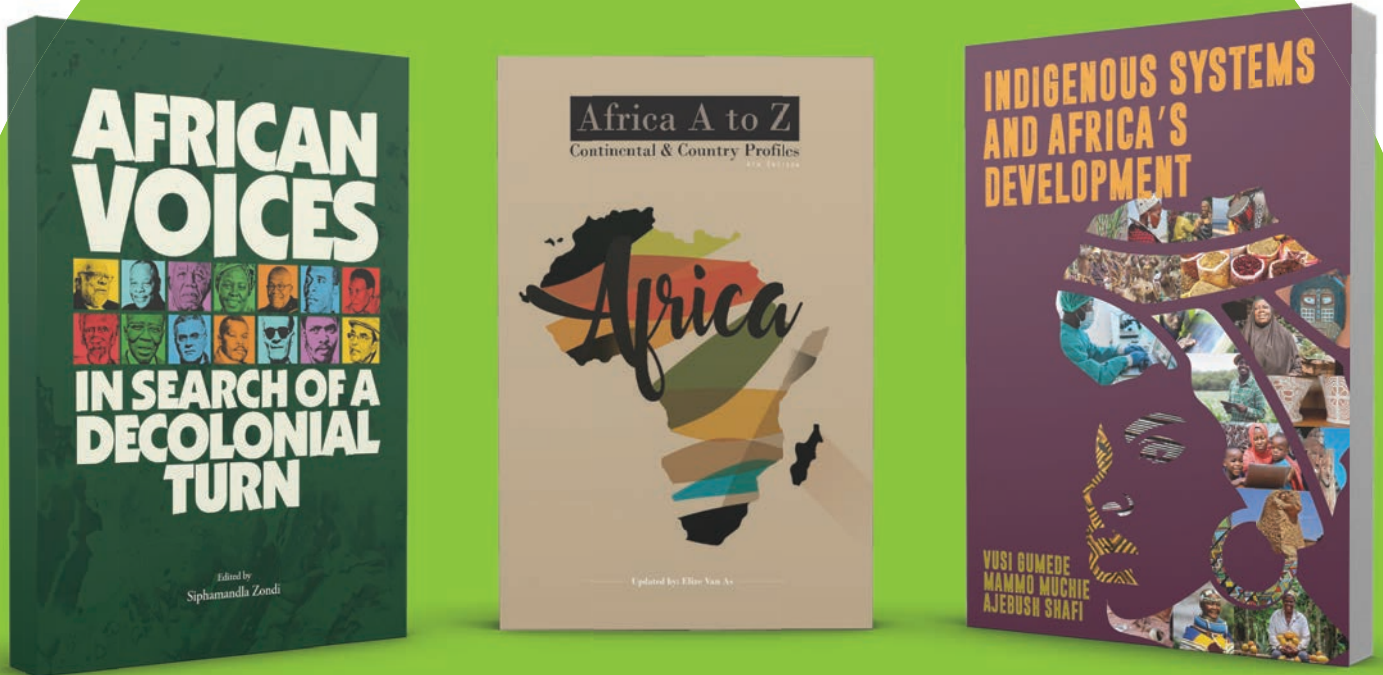
This book provides readers with an in-depth, comprehensive and multi-faceted account of Zheng He's voyages to Africa, from the impact and significance of his arrival on the continent to the relationships he formed with African people. It will be of interest to students and academics in African history and also to development studies scholars.

### About the author

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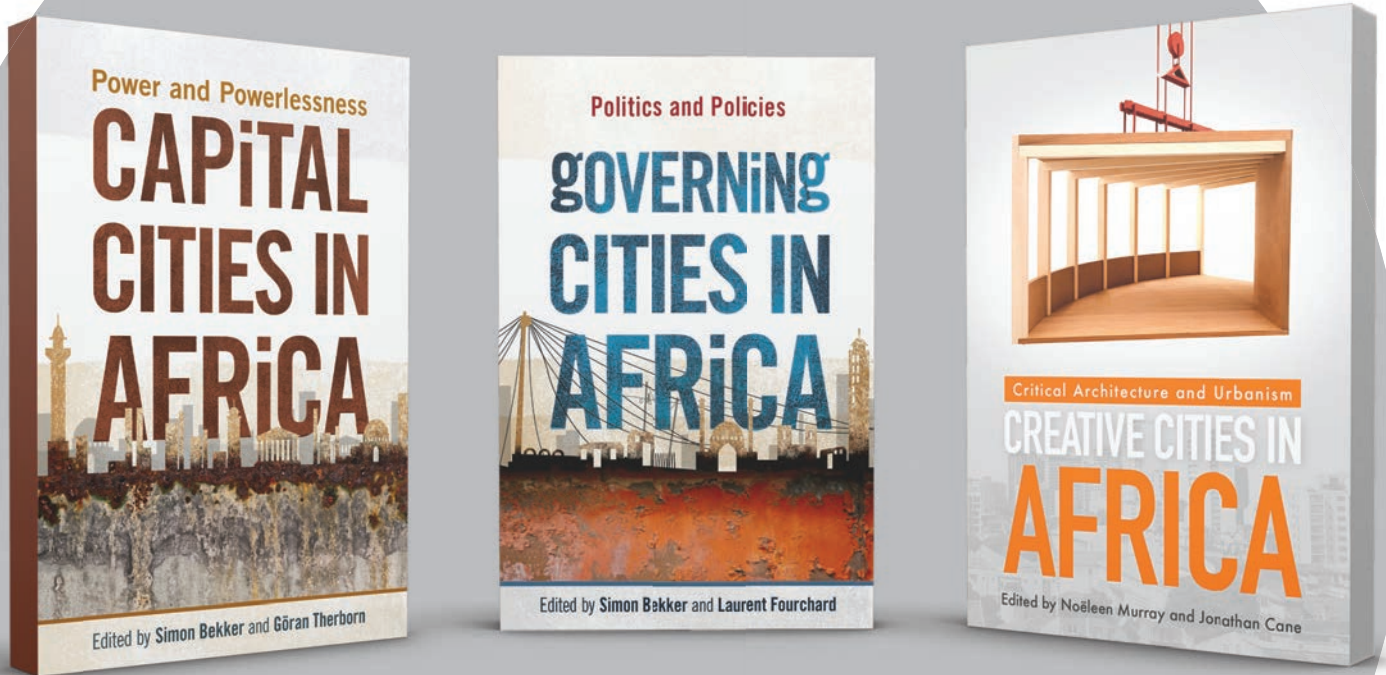
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## About the book

Over several centuries, relations between the two emerging territories of Mozambique and South Africa have been complex and sometimes troubled, and although the economies of the two countries have for many years been interdependent, the fact that Mozambique is officially a Portuguese-speaking country has acted as a barrier to understanding.

This dictionary, co-authored with Mozambican scholar Amélia Neves de Souto, is based on Colin Darch's *Historical Dictionary of Mozambique* (2019), with new entries, updated information and the correction of some minor errors of fact and interpretation. Written primarily for a South African readership, the revised edition aims to make information on Mozambique easily available and affordable for readers interested in the history of one of South Africa's closest neighbours.

The emphasis in this work is on contemporary history and society from the middle of the twentieth century onwards, with perhaps one-third of the entries dealing with topics and personalities from that period. However, the dictionary also includes multiple entries covering the period before the arrival of the Portuguese in the late fifteenth century, as well as the five centuries of their often-precarious presence in Mozambique.

## About the authors

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Amélia Neves de Souto has published widely on Mozambican topics and is the author of, inter alia, *Início da operação «Nó Górdio», Moçambique 1970* (2018), *Moçambique, descolonização e transição para a independência: Herança e memória* (2015) and *Memory and Identity in the History of Frelimo: Some Research Themes* (2013).

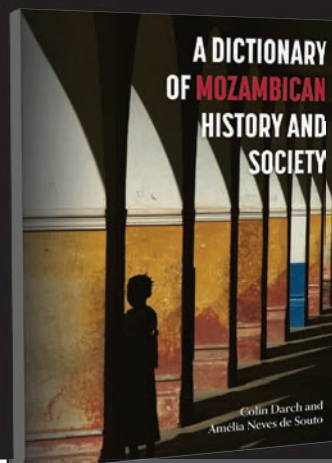
## Endorsements

'Students of southern African history, and particularly the history of Mozambique, owe an enormous debt of gratitude to Colin Darch and Amélia de Souto. *A Dictionary of Mozambican History and Society* is meticulously researched, carefully crafted and extremely well written. Darch and Souto's breadth of knowledge, based on a lifetime's work, is unparalleled. Theirs is the first book which I consult when writing about Mozambique's past. It is a must for scholars conducting research on the region.'

– **Allen Isaacman, Regents Professor, University of Minnesota; Extraordinary Professor, University of the Western Cape; Fellow, American Academy of Arts and Sciences**

'This concise *Dictionary of Mozambican History and Society* provides balanced coverage of the whole of Mozambique, with particularly strong coverage for the late 20th and 21st centuries. It has strong suits in social and political history. Most welcome are the inclusion of literary figures along with lesser-known political leadership. ... the work will be broadly welcomed for enhancing appreciation of Mozambican authors and Portuguese-language literature by English-language readers globally.'

– **Jeanne Marie Penvenne, Professor Emerita, Department of History, Tufts University**

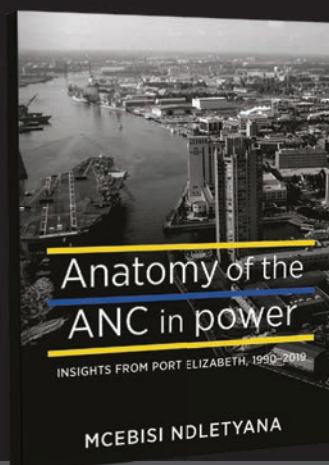


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# ANATOMY OF THE ANC IN POWER

## INSIGHTS FROM PORT ELIZABETH, 1990–2019



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### About the book

South Africa's governing party, the African National Congress (ANC), has undergone dramatic changes over the last 30 years. Historically a hotbed of political activism, Port Elizabeth is an illuminating site. In 2016, observers greeted with shock the ANC's loss of the city, one of its crown jewels and a party stronghold. Yet, as this book shows through its analysis of power and politics in Port Elizabeth, the party's political decline was authored by its own hand.

In *Anatomy of the ANC in Power*, Mcebisi Ndletyana presents an intimate portrait of the ANC at a local level over a 28-year period, and one that illuminates what is now playing out at a national level. The book traces four stages that characterise the party's post-1990 life in Port Elizabeth: rebuilding, ascension to political office, political decline, and adaptation to new contexts in which its power was lost or is under threat. This evidence-based book is an enthralling account of how the ANC, after rebuilding itself into a governing organisation, failed to cohere into an institution of democracy, becoming instead an amalgam of factions competing for patronage. Readers will be able to judge for themselves to what extent the situation in Port Elizabeth is a microcosm of the entire ANC. This insightful book will be of interest to the university community, researchers, career politicians, party activists and members of the general public.

### About the author

Mcebisi Ndletyana, one of South Africa's leading public commentators on politics, He holds a PhD from the University of the Witwatersrand, and is associate professor of political studies at the University of Johannesburg. He has held research positions at the HSRC and the Mapungubwe Institute for Strategic Research (MISTRA), and taught at Marmount Manhattan College and City University of New York in the United States. He is the author of several publications on South African politics, history and public institutions, including *Essays on the Evolution of the Post-Apartheid State: Legacies, Reforms and Prospects* (2015).

### Endorsements

'A cogent analysis of how a liberation movement is impacted ... by transition into political office.'

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– **Janet Cherry, academic and member of Amnesty International**

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# CONNECTED LIVES

## FAMILIES, HOUSEHOLDS, HEALTH AND CARE IN CONTEMPORARY SOUTH AFRICA

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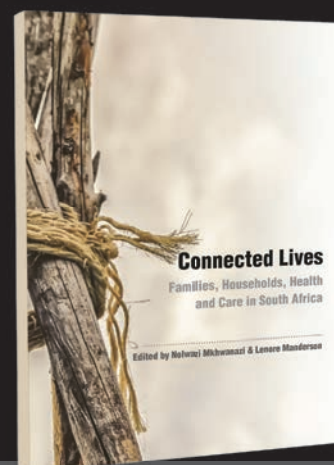
The private space of the family and household shapes the life experiences of all individuals in society in one way or another, and thereby exercises a profound influence on society at large, including in terms of health and wellbeing. *Connected Lives* illustrates the changing constitution and the variability of households, fluid understandings of family, and the impact of these in the context of life changes and health problems.

Through 29 case studies of people of diverse backgrounds in terms of ethnicity, class, sex and gender, of varying ages and from both urban and rural backgrounds, the contributors explore the household as a site for the production of health and care. The book illustrates the impact of economic, demographic and social changes on households and families, and considers how these factors influence everyday life, health, wellbeing and care in contemporary South Africa. Family structures, parenting, illness, ageing, and masculinity and the role of men in caregiving are some of the topics explored in this thought-provoking work. This book will be of particular interest to those in global public health, anthropology, and population and demography studies.

### About the editors

Nolwazi Mkhwanazi has a PhD in Social Anthropology from the University of Cambridge and is a senior lecturer in anthropology at the University of the Witwatersrand, and a senior researcher and director of the Medical Humanities programme at WISER (Wits Institute for Social and Economic Research). Her research interests revolve around youth, gender and reproductive health issues. She is co-editor, with Deevia Bhana, of *Young Families: Gender, Sexuality and Care* (2017).

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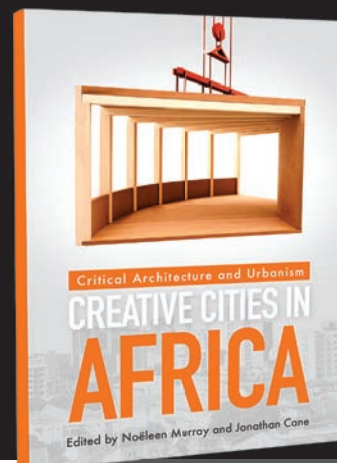
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## About the book

The contemporary notion of the 'creative city', connected to present-day regimes of digital urban creative (or smart) cities in neoliberal, city branding, place marketing, digital marketing nomads, is a dominant trope of international progress and development, and there has been a surprisingly positive, yet often uncritical uptake of the discourses of the 4th Industrial Revolution. Buzz words abound in city studies such as resilience, sustainability, innovation, and inequality, yet these are all too often framed within scientific, technical and political economy debates. The editors of this volume explore how these issues seldom appear as carefully considered questions integrated with scholarship around the social and especially the aesthetic. Therefore, this collection seeks to frame critical approaches to architecture and urbanism; exploring new and alternative disciplinary forms of writing, thinking and making the city. Beyond the current debates, the work of authors in this collection variously surface patterns of critical interdisciplinary thought and historicise this in relation to debates in African Studies, historical and heritage studies as well as in the creative arts and popular culture realms.

*Creative Cities in Africa* examines how the built environment and its complex relationship to aesthetics, art and design, were part of the historical processes of city building or city transformation. Through decolonial struggles, independence and after, high modernism, and the search for African authentic identity, 'creativity' has been employed to build and shape cities that needed to respond to challenges of the day. Architects, landscapers, craftspeople, musicians, artists, designers, curators, restorers, model-makers from Africa and Europe were involved in imaging, structuring and shaping African cities. How did politicians, planners and power brokers deploy notions of creativity across the history of African cities from colonialism onwards and how did their plans correspond to the practices of creative practitioners in 'contemporary' art, gallery design, curatorial practice, heritage management, music, public sculpture and public

art, decorative programmes and ecological design? In thinking through dream maps of the unbuilt, unplanned, and 'informal' architectures and aesthetic, exhibitions and speculative and Afrofuturist propositions, the volume brings together a variety of creative writing in a scholarly frame about the African city.

The volume draws together planners, artists, architects, historians, literary and visual scholars from across the continent and the globe into debate on critical architecture and urbanism in Africa. The voices brought together, ranging from internationally-renowned figures to emerging scholars, provide analysis of African cities — Ville Fantôme, Johannesburg, Lubumbashi, Dakar, Nairobi, Douala, Dalaba, Durban, and Maputo.

This volume will be of interest to academics and practitioners interested in African urban pedagogy as well as general readers with an interest in the arts, architecture, creative aspects of Africa cities.

## About the editors

Noëleen Murray is an architect and interdisciplinary scholar based in Africa. Since 2014 she has held the Chair in Critical Architecture and Urbanism, the creative impetus for this edited volume. With architectural degrees (BAS, B.Arch and M.Arch) and a PhD (African Studies) from the University of Cape Town, Murray's key writing includes: *Desire Lines – Space, Memory and Identity in the Postapartheid City* (2007); *Becoming UWC, Reflections, pathways and the unmaking of apartheid's legacy* (2012).

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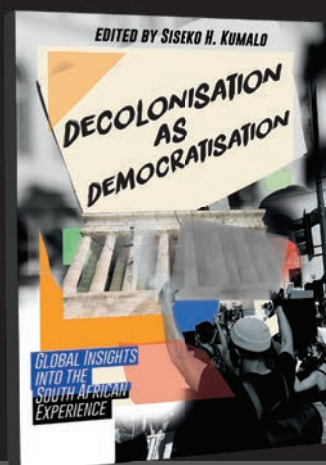
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# DECOLONISATION AS DEMOCRATISATION

## GLOBAL INSIGHTS INTO THE SOUTH AFRICAN EXPERIENCE



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### About the book

Driven by various global developments and, locally, the 2015–2016 student-led protests at various universities, decolonisation of the curriculum has become one of the most urgent and critical topics in the South African academy and larger society. *Decolonisation as Democratisation* considers three factors that define the debate in South Africa on the decolonisation of the academy: educational aspiration, competing interests and political contestation.

The book explores an academic system that attempts to serve two masters, the first being the historical beneficiaries of the academy (i.e., whiteness) and the second being those who pin their hopes on the system in order to escape abjection (i.e., blackness or indigeneity). The book highlights how the recent thrust of decoloniality protects the ideal of academic freedom. It presents an argument that this ideal should not be used to protect the interests of the historical beneficiaries. This book will be of interest to scholars and students in the areas of decolonial studies, epistemic justice, justice, democracy and post-coloniality, as well as institutional administrators.

### About the editor

Siseko H Kumalo holds a MA (Cum Laude) in political philosophy from the University of Pretoria's Department of Political Sciences. His research and teaching interests centre around themes of education decolonisation in the South African academe. He is the founding editor-in-chief of the *Journal of Decolonising Disciplines* and

serves on the Executive Committee of the Literary Association of South Africa. His research aims to substantively engage Indigenous epistemes in the South African university through focusing on the intellectual contributions of Indigenous intellectuals such as SEK Mqhayi, WW Gqoba and Mazisi Kunene. He is a co-editor of *Decolonising Curricula and Pedagogy in Higher Education: Bringing Decolonial Theory into Contact with Teaching Practice* (2021).

### Endorsements

'This book makes a timely, insightful, and thought-provoking contribution in the critical debate and discussion on the decolonisation of the academy. The well-argued ideas presented are deeply captivating, challenging and incisive. I cannot recommend this book strongly enough to any scholar or researcher who wants to engage at a deep level with the topical ideas on decolonisation and democratisation of knowledge creation. It is a reservoir of fresh and inspiring ideas.'

– **Sizwe Mabizela, Vice-Chancellor, Rhodes University**

'... with skilful editorship, Siseko Kumalo brings together the best thinking from education and philosophy to explore the vexed question of the decolonisation of knowledge in relation to the democratic project. Nuanced, courageous, and always self-critical, this powerful book is unflinching in its treatment of vexed topics in the decolonisation debates, such as indigeneity, blackness, desire, dogmatism and, of course, solidarity. I have no doubt that *Decolonisation as Democratisation* will become a prescribed text in university curricula, where its very presence decolonises taken-for-granted knowledge from our troubled pasts.'

– **Jonathan D Jansen, Distinguished Professor of Education, Stellenbosch University.**

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# #FEESMUSTFALL AND ITS AFTERMATH

## VIOLENCE, WELLBEING AND THE STUDENT MOVEMENT IN SOUTH AFRICA

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### About the book

In October 2015, student protests started at the University of the Witwatersrand. Within a matter of days, the protests had spread to other universities in the country, and a nationwide student movement, #FeesMustFall, coalesced. *#FeesMustFall and Its Aftermath* details the experiences – of violence and wellbeing – of #FeesMustFall student activists from a range of South African universities. It also tells of the sacrifices that this student generation made for the benefit of many in terms of access to higher education.

The book narrates students' experiences by means of over one hundred photographs and related narratives that contextualise the images and explain their meaning and significance. The collection was brought together by a research method called Rapid Photovoice. The book would be useful for all those interested in higher education and decolonisation.

### About the authors

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### Endorsements

'An exceptional book by socially committed scholars that is original, conceptually innovative, and creatively narrated and presented.'

– **Saleem Badat, Humanities Institute, University of KwaZulu-Natal and former vice-chancellor, Rhodes University**

'Ethnographically, [this book] is extraordinary. We don't know enough about the lives of our students. We don't have enough ethnographies about any of them. [This book] strikes one in the face. It provides a view of the student movement in South Africa which is fresh, grounded and forthright.'

– **Crain Soudien, honorary professor in the Centre for the Advancement of Non-racialism and Democracy, Nelson Mandela University, and former chief executive officer of the HSRC**

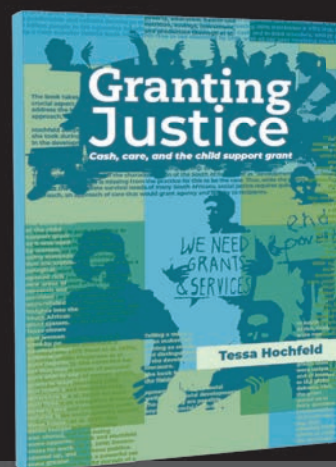


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# GRANTING JUSTICE

## CASH, CARE AND THE CHILD SUPPORT GRANT



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### About the book

*Granting Justice* takes issue with the characterisation of the South African state as 'developmental'. It argues that the crucial aspect of care is missing from practice in order for this to be the case. Although grants address the immediate survival needs of many South Africans, social justice requires quite a different approach; an approach of care that would grant agency and dignity to recipients.

Tessa Hochfeld approached the grant system from the bottom up. The book is informed by her interest in how women define their own needs, rather than how these are defined by the state, and whether cash makes an impact on women's decision-making within households. The book adopts a highly personal narrative style of writing that reflects the ethical standpoint that Hochfeld took during her research. Telling a story is what makes her writing so strong and distinguishes it in the development literature.

The book falls into the fields of development studies and social welfare and social development. It would be of interest to students in these fields and to non-governmental and non-profit organisations that are involved in providing development, social work and psychosocial assistance to people in South Africa.

### About the author

Tessa Hochfeld was an associate professor at the Centre for Social Development in Africa, at the University of Johannesburg. She held a PhD in development studies from the University of the Witwatersrand and

an MSc (Gender and Development) from the University of London. She published widely on gender and social protection, and on social policy and welfare services for children and families. She died on 17 August 2019.

### Endorsements

'I am very pleased that this important work on the South African child care grant and its effects on lives of women by Tessa Hochfeld is being published posthumously, as it offers a significant contribution to debates on societal arrangements regarding care and justice in current times of global precarity.'

– **Vivienne Bozalek, Professor Emerita, Women's and Gender Studies, University of the Western Cape; honorary professor, Centre for Higher Education Research, Teaching and Learning, Rhodes University**

'By diving deep into poor women's lives while keeping a steady eye on feminist theories, Tessa Hochfeld guides us in the debate on the implications of child support grants for female recipients in South Africa. .... The study is a path-breaking example of understanding the meaning of institutional failure for individual lives, in this the lives of six women living in Johannesburg. Hochfeld concludes that the South African state, while offering cash grants for its poor children (the majority of all South African children), fails to invest systematically in poor children's future, thereby not only limiting the impact of the grant but also continuing injustice by privatising caring responsibility onto families, in particular mothers. The book must be read by all activists, policy-makers, students, academics, and politicians in and outside South-Africa.'

– **Trudie Knijn, Professor Emerita, Interdisciplinary Social Science, Utrecht University**

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# HUMAN RIGHTS AND THE FOURTH INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION IN SOUTH AFRICA



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The technological developments associated with the Fourth Industrial Revolution (4IR) offer much promise for human development and improvements in quality of life. Yet, as *Human Rights and the Fourth Industrial Revolution in South Africa* explores, these technologies are a double-edged sword, bringing both benefits and drawbacks, particularly in relation to the realisation and enjoyment of fundamental human rights and freedoms.

The book constitutes the first major investigation of the real and potential human rights implications of the 4IR in South Africa, following the work of the South African Human Rights Commission (SAHRC) in this area. Addressing issues such as unemployment, poverty, development and local government in the 4IR; bias, discrimination and the digital divide; internet rights and responsibilities; privacy and cybersecurity; and predictive policing, surveillance and digital justice, this book offers an in-depth review of the current and emerging regulatory frameworks relating to human rights and 4IR technologies in South Africa.

With contributions from social scientists, ethicists and human rights experts, and a foreword from the CEO of the South African Human Rights Commission (SAHRC), Advocate Tseliso Thipanyane, this book will be of wide interest to policy-makers, academics and the public, as well as those interested in the future of South African constitutionalism.

## About the authors

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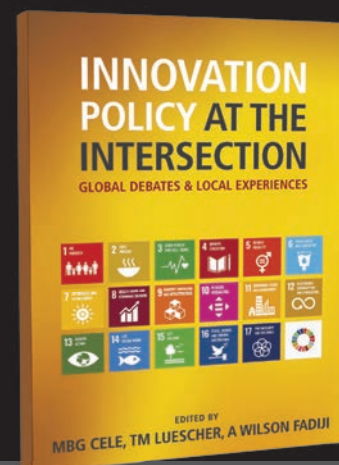
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# INNOVATION POLICY AT THE INTERSECTION

## GLOBAL DEBATES AND LOCAL EXPERIENCES



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### About the book

Worldwide, countries have to respond to local and global socio-technological shifts and needs, specifically the transformations wrought by a rapidly shifting understanding of the Fourth Industrial Revolution. Science, technology and innovation (STI) policy finds itself at the intersection of these local and global challenges. *Innovation Policy at the Intersection: Global Debates and Local Experiences* shows that a comprehensive rethink in STI policy-making is required—one that takes a systemic view of the varied challenges and adopts an inclusive and holistic approach to STI policy. Such a rethink has to bring together the global and local, the theoretical and the practical.

The chapters in this book follow three broad concerns:

- The theories and approaches that have historically informed STI policymaking, along with the most influential current approaches in different country contexts
- The development and application of comprehensive STI monitoring and evaluation systems as developed and implemented by various public agencies
- The role and function of STI policy advisory bodies within their respective contexts.

*Innovation Policy at the Intersection* provides a comparative lens of different theories and practices across a unique spectrum of national contexts, including Austria, Brazil, Colombia, Finland, Iran, Mexico, Norway, South Africa, South Korea and Sweden.

### About the editors

Mlungisi BG Cele is the acting head of the National Advisory Council on Innovation, Pretoria. He holds a PhD in higher education studies and an MPhil in science technology and innovation studies, and has led major policy research and foresight exercise initiatives that have influenced the Science Technology and Innovation (STI) policy mix, including the 2019 White Paper on STI and draft Decadal Plan for STI.

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### Endorsement

'Too many countries across the world have reached unsustainable levels of insecurity, inequality and poverty. Improved understanding of different country experiences and trajectories can help to promote a coherent approach across countries, which is required to achieve globally sustainable and inclusive innovation outcomes.'

— **Dr Angelique Wildschut, Research Associate, University of Pretoria**

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# LABOUR STRUGGLES IN SOUTHERN AFRICA 1919–1949

## NEW PERSPECTIVES ON THE INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL WORKERS' UNION

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### About the book

By far the largest black political organisation in southern Africa in its day, the ICU superseded rival organisations like the African National Congress and the Communist Party of South Africa. Through its syndicalist 'one-big-union' approach, its emphasis on economic freedoms, its commitment to women workers, its socialist-internationalism and its organising of immigrant and migrant workers, the ICU invigorated the freedom struggle of black workers and peasants.

In *Labour Struggles in Southern Africa 1919–1949*, thirteen major scholars re-assess the ICU's achievements and its defeats in relation to the challenges of the post-apartheid present. Much more than an exercise in excavating a crucial but neglected chapter of the region's history, this book demonstrates the continuing relevance of the ICU to southern Africa today. This book will be of value to students and academics in a number of fields: Southern African studies, economic and labour history, labour studies, sociology/ industrial sociology, social and cultural history, political studies, postcolonial/ decolonial studies and literary studies. Although the primary readership will be in southern Africa, the book will also be of great interest to international readers.

### About the editors

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### Endorsements

'Based on rigorous historical research, this book gives a powerful account of how the ICU was not just a South African organisation but a regional movement with strong transnational imaginations. It challenges widely held orthodoxies about the weaknesses of mass organisations and reveals how conventional narratives of the ICU miss what occurred in its different branches. [...] The new and timely expositions indicate how context and local settings determine organisational strategies.'

– **Dinga Sikwebu, retired National Union of Metalworkers of South Africa (NUMSA) official**

'Drawn from different disciplines and generations, leading labour scholars [...] bring new perspectives to the study of labour, showing how and why the romance and the tragedy of the ICU speaks as much to the present as it does to southern Africa's turbulent past.'

– **Professor Eddie Webster, University of the Witwatersrand**

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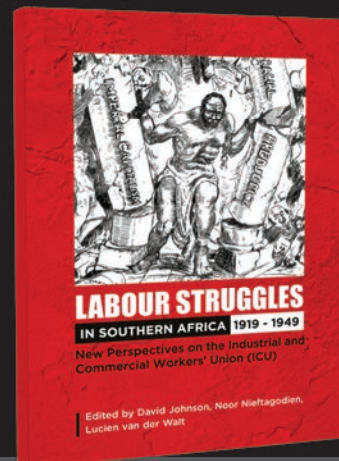
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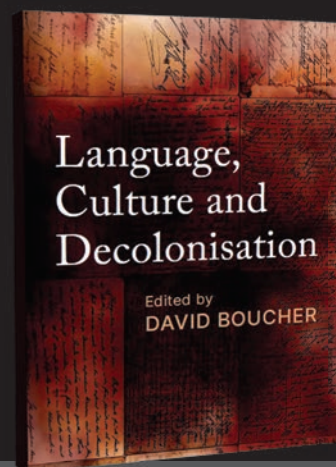
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# LANGUAGE, CULTURE AND DECOLONISATION



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## About the book

*Language, Culture and Decolonisation* discusses the importance of language in decoloniality from a global perspective, and the decolonisation process from the disciplinary vantage points of history, politics, philosophy and literary studies. The book makes original contributions to our understanding of how, in Frantz Fanon's words, colonialism gets under the skin of the colonised by taking control of a people's history, language and culture, and by denigrating all three.

This edited book examines classic and contemporary arguments regarding the importance of indigenous languages, including creole, in the cultural formation and expression of one's identity. It also looks at arguments that make a case for the appropriation of the language of the coloniser as a method of subversion. French and English, for example, became the lingua franca of an elite pan-African intelligentsia. This insightful book also shows how the coloniser, in promoting indigenous cultures and languages, may defuse and control potential political resistance, as we see in the case of the South African government of the time and the Zulu nation. This book will be useful for policy-language makers and lecturers, researchers, teachers and students in universities globally, especially those with an interest in coloniality and decoloniality of language, social justice, history, philosophy and the relationship between language and being.

## About the editor

David Boucher is professor of political philosophy and international relations, Cardiff University, and Distinguished Visiting Professor, University of Johannesburg. He has held visiting fellowships in Oxford, the University of Johannesburg, Canterbury University, New Zealand, The Sun Yat Sen University, Taiwan, and the Australian National University. His most recent books are *The Limits of Ethics in International Relations* (2009), *British Idealism: A Guide for the Perplexed* (2011, with Andrew Vincent), *Appropriating Hobbes: Legacies in Politics, Law and International Relations* (2018), and *Bob Dylan and Leonard Cohen: Deaths and Entrances* (2021, with Lucy Boucher).

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# MIGRANT LABOUR AFTER APARTHEID THE INSIDE STORY

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## About the book

South Africa is a rapidly urbanising society with a long history of labour migration, rural home-making and urban economic and residential insecurity. Thus, while the formal institutional systems of migrant labour and the hated pass laws were dismantled after apartheid, a large portion of the South African population remains double-rooted, with an urban place of residence and access to a rural homestead, to which they periodically return and often eventually retire. This reality, which continues to have profound impacts on social cohesion, family life, gender relations, household investment, settlement dynamics and political identity formation, is the main focus of this book.

*Migrant Labour after Apartheid* focuses on internal migrants and migration, rather than cross-border migration into South Africa. It cautions against a linear narrative of change and urban transition. It investigates urbanisation processes and explores trends in labour migration, the economic returns to migration, and the links between the migration of adults and the often-ignored migration of children. It also shines a spotlight on the conditions of migrant workers in destination areas by focusing on Marikana and mining on the platinum belt. The double-rootedness of migrants is explored through the lens of the rural hinterland, with the Eastern Cape as a case study. *Migrant Labour after Apartheid* identifies pockets of relative economic dynamism, especially around former homeland towns, and reflects on the continued importance of rural spaces as places of belonging, identity and investment for social and cultural reproduction. This book will appeal to

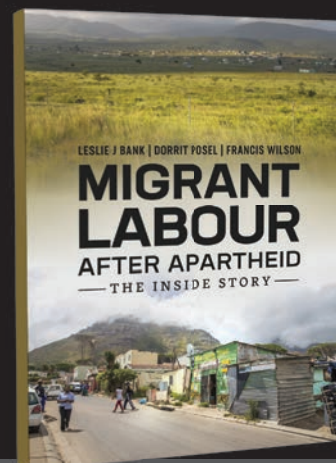
a popular and academic audience in southern Africa as well as international readers interested in Africa.

## About the editors

Leslie J Bank is a deputy director at the HSRC and Professor Emeritus of social anthropology at the University of Fort Hare. His previous books include *Home Spaces, Street Styles: Contesting Power and Identity in a South African City* (2011), *Imonti Modern: Picturing the Life and Times of a South African Location* (2017, with Mxolisi Qebeyi) and *Anchored in Place: Universities and City Building in South Africa* (2018, co-edited with N Cloete).

Dorrit Posel holds the Helen Suzman Chair in Political Economy and is a distinguished professor in the School of Economics and Finance at the University of the Witwatersrand. She specialises in applied microeconomic research, exploring the interface between households and labour markets in South Africa. She has published widely on issues related to marriage and family formation, labour force participation, labour migration, the economics of language, and measures of wellbeing.

Francis Wilson is a South African economist and the founder and a former director of the Southern African Labour and Development Research Unit (SALDRU). In 2001 Wilson chaired the International Social Science Council's Scientific Committee of the International Comparative Research Program on Poverty. After obtaining his PhD in Cambridge he returned to UCT and published three immensely influential pieces of research: 'Farming 1866–1966'; a chapter in the *Oxford History of South Africa* (1971), *Labour in the South African Gold Mines 1911–1969* (1972) and *Migrant Labour in South Africa* (1972).



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# MIGRANTS, THINKERS, STORYTELLERS

## NEGOTIATING MEANING AND MAKING LIFE IN BLOEMFONTEIN, SOUTH AFRICA

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### About the book

*Migrants, Thinkers, Storytellers* explores the lives of individual migrants in South Africa, coming from four continents and diverse socioeconomic backgrounds. The book is a product of collaboration between a group of researchers from the humanities and social sciences, originally based at the University of the Free State, and individual immigrants. It is argued that these migrants are in many ways affected by a violent categorisation that is often nihilistic, insistently racial, and continuously significant in the organisation of South African society. The book also examines how relative privilege and storytelling function as instruments for migrants to negotiate meanings and shape their lives.

The book employs narrative lifestyle research as its guiding methodology and applies various disciplinary analytical perspectives, with an overall focus on social categorisation and its consequences. The featured stories stress how unsettled, mutable and in flux social categories and identities are – just as a messy pencil sketch challenges clear definitions. This book will be useful for academic and research practitioners, students in higher education institutions, and academic association members interested in migration, race and ethnicity, nation and nationalism, identity, narratives, and life stories.

### About the editors

Jonatan Kurzweily is a postdoctoral researcher at the Institute of Cultural Anthropology/European Ethnology, University of Göttingen, and a research

fellow at the University of the Free State. His research and writing explore different aspects of personal and social identities. He is also interested in the study of nationalism, sensory and bodily perception, experimental and collaborative research methods, and the philosophy of social sciences.

Luis Escobedo is a postdoctoral researcher at the Unit for Institutional Change and Social Justice, University of the Free State. He is currently co-conducting fieldwork in Transylvania on the persisting class/ethnicity correlation in Roma/non-Roma relations in Romania. In his next project he will follow the footprints made by a brave migrant across Central and North America.

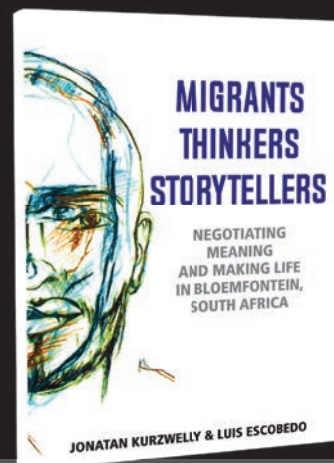
### Endorsements

'The book works across the grain of South African and global studies of migration in surfacing the interactions between conviviality and exclusion; the long legacies of colonial categories and contemporary citizenship; and social science and the humanities. This is a significant contribution to the study of race, migration and belonging in South Africa, with substantive and methodological insights that should resonate far beyond the country's borders.'

– **Loren B Landau, professor,  
University of Oxford and the University  
of Witwatersrand**

'In the journey of understanding our own identities, we as "others" seek comfort in shared connections. Our community and individual paths overlap at countless intersections that are shared in this captivating read. Luis and Jonatan dive into the history of Bloemfontein's community, unpacking migrants' lived experiences as their stories should have been told.'

– **Ming-Cheau Lin, author of *Yellow and Confused (Kwela 2019)* and *Just Add Rice (Quivertree 2018)***



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# OPENING THE SOUTH AFRICAN ECONOMY BARRIERS TO ENTRY AND COMPETITION

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## About the book

*Opening the South African Economy* brings to light the challenges of concentration, inequality and exclusion in different sectors of the country's economy.

The book begins with an assessment of the current state of the economy. Detailed case studies then recount the experiences – good and bad – of well-known South African entrant firms in sectors that are critical for facilitating economic growth, including retail, food, fuel, telecommunications, airlines and banking. Important cross-cutting chapters reflect on the role that government policies can play in achieving a more open, inclusive and competitive economy and the use (and misuse) of policy tools such as competition law, black economic empowerment and state procurement. The book concludes with a set of concrete recommendations for opening up the South African economy, improved coordination among state institutions and inclusive industrial development. Accessible and practical, *Opening the South African Economy* will appeal to a broad readership of businesspeople, policy-makers, students and academics. It will be useful for competition law practitioners in South Africa, southern Africa, East Africa and globally, as well as policy practitioners in South Africa and globally.

## About the editors

Thando Vilakazi is the executive director of the Centre for Competition, Regulation and Economic Development (CCRED) at the University of Johannesburg and a part-time member of the Competition Tribunal of South Africa. Thando has extensive experience in conducting competition law investigations and academic research in a range of sectors including cement, glass, fuel, cross-border road transport, mobile financial services,

healthcare, telecommunications, airlines, sugar and retail. He has published several peer-reviewed book chapters and articles in *The African Journal for Information and Communication*.

Sumayya Goga is a senior researcher at the CCRED at the University of Johannesburg. Sumayya has experience in conducting and leading academic research and drafting policy and strategy. Her experience in the development field extends from labour markets to sustainable development and industrial policy, and serves to provide a holistic perspective on development issues in South Africa. Sumayya has co-authored, inter alia, two journal articles (in the *South African Journal of Economics* and *Journal of African Economies*), and two chapters in the *Transformation Audit* published annually by the Institute for Justice and Reconciliation.

Simon Roberts is a professor in the School of Economics at the University of Johannesburg and an economics director at the UK's Competition and Markets Authority. He has advised extensively on competition matters over the past 20 years, including for competition authorities and governments across the African continent on issues of competition and economic policy. Simon was co-editor of the book *The Development of Competition Law and Economics in South Africa* (2013). Simon was also co-editor and author/co-author of chapters in the book *Competition in Africa: Insights from Key Industries* (2017).

## Endorsements

'A persuasive book ... The authors offer an agenda to meet the urgent challenge.'

– **Eleanor M Fox, Walter J Derenberg**  
*Professor of Trade Regulation at New York University School of Law*

'Compelling economic research and a fascinating read.'

– **Frederic Jenny, Professor of Economics at ESSEC Business School in Paris and Chairman of the OECD Competition Committee**

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# OPIOIDS IN SOUTH AFRICA TOWARDS A POLICY OF HARM REDUCTION



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## About the book

From over-the-counter cough syrups and prescribed painkillers to street economies of heroin and fentanyl, opioid substances and uses have ignited global debates about national drug policy reform. *Opioids in South Africa* is the first to focus on these issues in South Africa, and it does so through a range of disciplinary perspectives. In 11 chapters, scholars from community medicine, pharmacology, social sciences and the humanities, along with civic actors and researchers, present their evidence-based arguments and insights and explore possibilities for harm reduction approaches in South Africa.

The book covers three core areas: dilemmas of drug policy, contradictions of care and treatment, and the issue of stigma. *Opioids in South Africa* invites wider conversation, asking us to imagine policy responses that can better protect the constitutional dignity, health and access to healthcare of people using drugs and their families and communities. This book will be useful for South African government policy advisors in the Department of Social Development, social workers, academics, students, health professionals and researchers/ academics at South African university medical schools, readers affected by opioid addiction, and academics in other fields interested in drugs as part of a larger social picture.

## About the editor

Thembisa Waetjen is an associate professor of history at the University of Johannesburg. Some of her recently published work is on opium and narcotics medicines regulation, and labour and state-formation in early 20th-century South Africa, in *Journal of African History*, *Journal of Southern African Studies* and *Social History of Medicine*. In 2017, she developed an undergraduate university course entitled 'Drugs, medicines and addiction in historical perspective' and currently has four MA students writing research theses on drugs and related history topics. With Julie Parle and Rebecca Hodes, she has convened a special issue on histories of drugs consumption and regulation in southern African contexts for the *South African Historical Journal* (2019).

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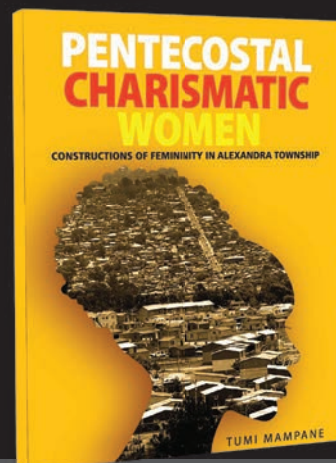
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Tumi Mampane  
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## About the book

Written from the perspective of an insider, *Pentecostal Charismatic Women* provides fresh insights on the Charismatic discourses that build gender identities for female congregants in African Charismatic Pentecostal churches in Alexandra Township, South Africa. The book documents female churchgoers' perspectives in order to gain a better understanding of their desires and ideas about respectability and shame, as well as their interactions and negotiations with church discourses. It delves into their individual perceptions, embodiments and performances of power and agency within the church, as well as the larger societal spaces they occupy. *Pentecostal Charismatic Women* demonstrates that femininity in African Charismatic Pentecostal churches is multidimensional, contested, and not without contradiction.

This book will be of interest to academics, researchers and readers interested in several disciplinary areas in the humanities and social sciences, including communication, cultural studies, religious studies, African studies, feminist studies, anthropology, and gender studies. It will also appeal to readers outside of academia who are interested in South African townships, gender and African Pentecostal churches. This includes women, in both secular and sacred spaces; the institutional Church, as well as the different denominations, especially the Pentecostal churches; all faith contexts; men, in all spheres of life; and organisational and activist groupings for gender justice.

## About the author

Tumi Mampane is an African feminist PhD candidate in the Department of Communication and Media, University of Johannesburg, affiliated to the National Research Foundation (NRF) South African Research Chairs Initiative (SARChi) Chair in African Feminist Imagination at Nelson Mandela University. She is also a lecturer in the Department of Communication Science, University of the Free State. Her research interests include cultural and media studies, township femininities, popular culture, African Pentecostalism, discourse analysis, narrative analysis, ethnography and feminist theory.

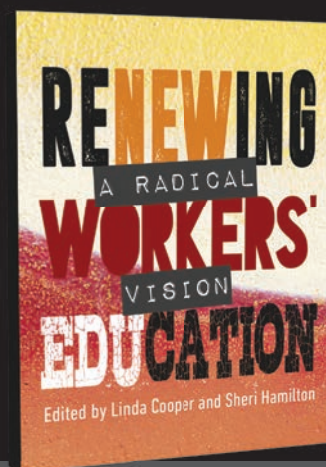
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# RENEWING WORKERS' EDUCATION

## A RADICAL VISION



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### About the book

*Renewing Workers' Education* focuses on educational forms created by workers for workers. It extends beyond trade unions to include a range of educational initiatives aimed at the working class more generally, including working-class women, casual and informal-sector workers, migrant workers, and workers' political parties.

This book contributes to filling the gap in the South African literature on workers' education and documents the more recent history of workers' education as well as current practices and perspectives, including some international experiences. It explores conceptual tools that may assist in reflecting on and theorising the practice of workers' education and analyses current challenges. This essential book also seeks to inform future policy and practices on workers' education and is key for those who wish to reinvigorate and contribute to building an alternative future for workers' education. Many of the chapters in the book speak directly to the broader issue of inequality, dispossession and exploitation linked to the current nature of the global economy, crises in political democracy and human rights, environmental degradation, and gender oppression. A key focus is on the decline in workers' education as a consequence of these socio-economic and political contexts as well as the general organisational decline and malaise of the established labour movement. The book will thus appeal to a wide audience of social science scholars concerned with these broader issues.

### About the editors

Linda Cooper is an associate professor and teaches in the adult education programme at the University of Cape Town. Her interests lie in widening access to adult learners in higher education, radical traditions of workers' education and the relationship between 'everyday knowledge' and more formal kinds of knowledge. Her recent publications include *RPL as Specialised Pedagogy: Crossing the Lines* (co-edited with A Ralphs) and 'Past and Present Intersections: Legacies of Popular Education in the 1970s and 1980s' in *Forging Solidarity: Popular Education at Work*. She has also published in *Studies in Continuing Education* and *Revista Interuniversitaria*.

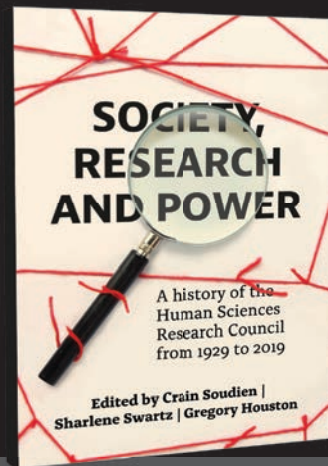
Sheri Hamilton, an activist involved in workers' education, is active in the #OutsourcingMustFall campaign. She is a lecturer in the Department of Education and Curriculum Studies, University of Johannesburg. Her recent academic publications include 'A Pedagogy of Struggle: #Outsourcingmustfall', in *Forging Solidarity: Popular Education at Work*; 'Reclaiming Workers' Education', in *Education, Economy and Society in South Africa*; *Adult Education: Imagining What Might Have Been*; and a book review of *Selling Out Education: National Qualification Frameworks and the Neglect of Knowledge*.

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# SOCIETY, RESEARCH AND POWER

## A HISTORY OF THE HUMAN SCIENCES RESEARCH COUNCIL FROM 1929 TO 2019



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### About the book

This edited collection commemorates the 90th anniversary of the first South African public social research organisation, the National Bureau for Education and Social Research, and the 50th anniversary of its successor, the Human Sciences Research Council. It is a scholarly reflection on the history of state-based social research.

Contributions work with the archive of the institution in its various forms and with its research history. However, the discussion of greatest interest is the exploration of the institution's relationship with the dominant political structures of the day, from the pre-apartheid segregationist government to the apartheid order and, ultimately, the post-apartheid government. *Society, Research and Power* also addresses the topical issue of the role of evidence and scientific knowledge in policy-making.

### About the editors

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– **Barney Pitso, former vice-chancellor of UNISA**

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# STATE OF THE NATION ETHICS, POLITICS, INEQUALITY: NEW DIRECTIONS

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## About the book

Multi-layered inequalities and a sense of insecurity has long been the hallmark of South African life. Recently, however, the uncertainties of Covid-19 led to greater shared experiences of vulnerability among South Africans. This volume of State of the Nation offers perspectives that may help us navigate our way through post-pandemic realities. Foremost among the unavoidable political and socioeconomic interventions that will be required are interventions based on an ethics of care. Care as an essential attribute must be inserted into all of the diverse contexts that structure needs, desires and relations of power.

In this volume of State of the Nation, it is argued that an ethics of care requires us to reconsider relations of domination, oppression, injustice, inequality or paternalism within the state. In a democratic post-apartheid state that confirms human connectedness, bodies matter, and this knowledge must be driven by active citizenship. We are all caught up in webs of power that require of us, as individuals and as communities, the will and understanding to combat and counter poverty and inequality and thus to improve the state of the nation. The effects of poverty and inequality are as insidious as Covid-19 and render the most vulnerable even more powerless in the face of this and similar ravages. Now, more than ever, we need to prioritise an ethics of care. This book will be of interest to academic leadership, scholars, university teaching staff, students in socio-economic

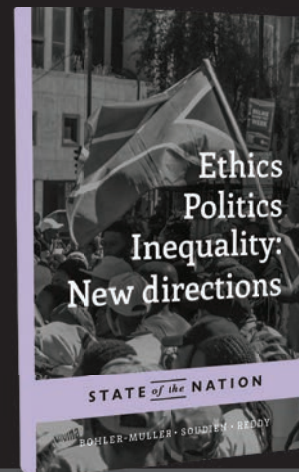
disciplines, policy-makers, multilateral organisations, South African embassies and members of the foreign diplomatic corps.

## About the editors

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## About the book

The BRICS (Brazil, Russia, India, China, South Africa) group has become a strong engine of South–South cooperation and has spurred a shift in the balance of power in global affairs. The past decade has witnessed a steady acceleration of commercial and strategic engagements between BRICS and Africa, which has nourished Africa's economic emergence and elevated the continent's contemporary global position.

*The BRICS in Africa* seeks to determine the impact of intra-BRICS and BRICS–Africa cooperation and partnerships. It critiques the relevance of the BRICS New Development Bank in the post-Covid-19 era and examines the governance and accountability mechanisms required to entrench BRICS governance cooperation on the continent. Other topics discussed include strategies that address gender developmental disparities and inequalities in BRICS and Africa.

This book is essential reading for all scholars, researchers and policy-makers who are interested in multilateralism, the BRICS, and the peaceful and constructive transformation of the global system. Humanity's quest for perpetual peace and common prosperity are at the heart of the BRICS agenda and long-term vision. This important study makes a significant intellectual contribution to the realisation of that vision.

## About the editors

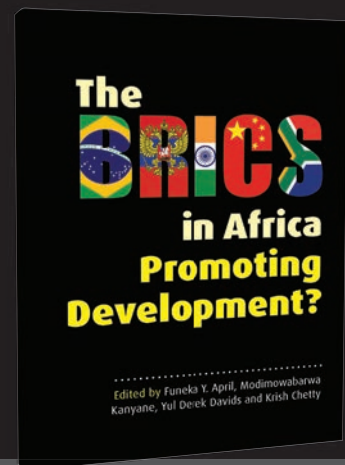
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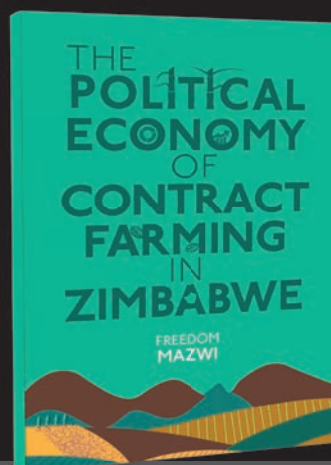


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# THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF CONTRACT FARMING IN ZIMBABWE



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## About the book

*The Political Economy of Contract Farming in Zimbabwe* examines the emerging patterns of agricultural finance in Zimbabwe since the advent of the Fast Track Land Resettlement Programme (FTLRP), implemented from the year 2000. The FTLRP played a critical role in the resurgence of contract farming. Despite, or because of, its redistributive character, the FTLRP resulted in a transitional decline in the production of 15 major agricultural commodities.

The book draws from the Nairobi debates of the 1980s on contract farming and the peasantry in Africa. With specific reference to contract farming in tobacco and sugarcane, it explores the scale and extent of farming and the power relations involved, and how these impact on land use and the wellbeing of the farmers who benefited from the land reform. It offers insight into how contract farming influences social contradictions in rural Zimbabwe, while assessing the emerging institutional finance mechanisms that have emerged as a response to the radical land reforms and the attendant international isolation – political and economic – of the country since 2000. The book also offers lessons on how agrarian finance can be structured to be inclusive for the benefit of small-scale farmers. This book is a must-read for scholars of economics, sociology, agrarian studies, political economy and development studies, as well as practitioners and policy-makers interested in a better understanding of the impact of contract farming on the wellbeing of small-scale farmers.

## About the author

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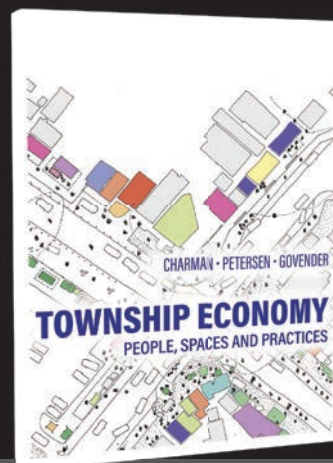
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# TOWNSHIP ECONOMY

## PEOPLE, SPACES AND PRACTICES



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### About the book

*Township Economy* provides unique insight into informal business and entrepreneurship in townships in the post-apartheid period by drawing on evidence collected from 2010 to 2018 in ten township sites: nine in South Africa and one in Namibia. The book focuses on micro-enterprises, the business strategies of township entrepreneurs and the impact of autonomous informal economic activities on urban life. The chapters explore topics such as transport, food, the leisure economy and other services.

This book is unique in approach and content. It looks at spatial influences at various gradients, from the city-wide level to objects and invisible infrastructure. The analysis examines the influence of power as a tool to dominate and control and thus constrain inclusive opportunities. The book makes a notable contribution to scholarship on informal township businesses, providing much-needed qualitative and spatial insights into economic practices and self-employment strategies. It also provides new insights into the cause of economic marginalisation in the townships, highlighting constraints which governments (in South Africa and beyond) need to address in order to foster more inclusive opportunities and local investment. This captivating book will be of interest to academic researchers, university students and specialists in business studies, urbanism, politics and socio-economic development.

### About the authors

Andrew Charman is a sociologist and development specialist with a PhD from Cambridge University Press, and a co-founder of the Sustainable Livelihoods Foundation (SLF). Andrew has worked

as a researcher, a project manager and development practitioner on a range of projects across diverse settings in Southern Africa, including rural areas and townships. At SLF, he has led a series of projects to understand the policy and regulatory barriers impacting micro-enterprises in South Africa's townships. He has published research on a range of subjects, including food security, informal sector businesses and the politics of informality.

Leif Petersen is a co-founding director of the Sustainable Livelihoods Foundation NPC (SLF). His PhD and post-doctoral work have focused on qualitative understanding of businesses and consumers of traditional medicines and food in the township context. In 2018, Leif concluded a nationwide inquiry into competition in grocery retailing in township informal markets – interviewing over 1 180 township FMCG businesses in all nine provinces. Most recently he has worked in collaboration with South Africa's emerging arts community in the production of a concept album and documentary promoting township music entitled 'State of the Nation'. He has over 30 academic publications and numerous book chapters to his credit.

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# VIOLENT ECOTROPES

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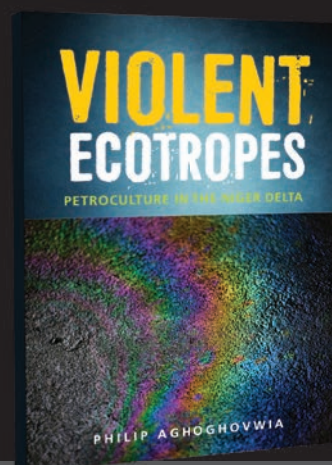
### About the book

The Niger Delta, the hub of crude oil extraction in Nigeria, has become an exemplar of global consumption happening at the expense of local communities and habitats. Much is made of the spectacle of violence in this region: environmental devastation, local community protests and youth violence on account of the perceived injustice associated with the oil-extractive industrial complex. A global cartel involved in oil smuggling from this region, a practice known as bunkering, fuels and finances local militancy, which in turn exacerbates the atmosphere of violence in this beleaguered landscape of oil.

*Violent Ecotropes* provides a unique framework through which to view the cultural aspects of the oil extraction industry in the societies within which it operates. It highlights the complexity of the global environmental challenges of our time, and provides three research lenses through which to understand this complex challenge: who and what are represented in this oil culture, the charged and often clashing contexts of the globalised fossil fuel extraction industry versus the ecologies of the affected people and places, and the environmental challenges that will persist as long as carbon-based economies persist. The book will be of value to those interested in African literature, history and criticism; postcolonial ecocriticism; environmentalism in literature; human ecology in literature; and political ecology in literature.

### About the author

Philip Aghoghovwia is a senior lecturer in the Department of English at the University of the Free State. He has been a fellow or awardee of several prestigious organisations, including the African Humanities Program of the American Council of Learned Societies, funded by the Carnegie Corporation of New York; the Department of Higher Education and Training (DHET) Future Professors Programme; and the UFS Future Generation Professoriate. He holds a Y1 rating from the National Research Fund (NRF). He has recently published articles in *English Academy Review* (2020), *Climate Realism: The Aesthetics of Weather and Atmosphere in the Anthropocene* (2020), *South African Journal of Science* (2021), *Safundi* (2021), *Interventions* (2021), *Nature and Literary Studies* (2022) and *Social Dynamics* (2022).



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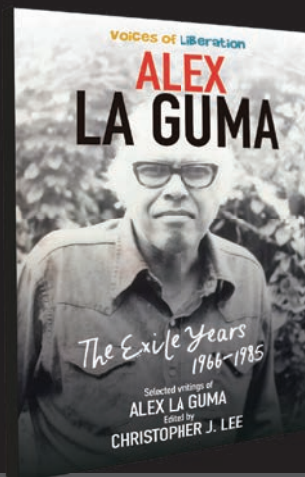
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# VOICES OF LIBERATION – ALEX LA GUMA

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### About the book

*Alex La Guma: Voices of Liberation* focuses on La Guma's writing from the time he left for exile in 1966 until his passing in 1985. This extended period of exile is when he produced his most wide-ranging political commentary, having escaped the surveillance and threat of imprisonment by the apartheid government. Indeed, given his primary recognition as a novelist and short-story writer, this body of exile non-fiction writing has often been neglected. Yet, his journalism was prodigious even before he left for exile. With his highest level of formal education being secondary school, La Guma cut his literary teeth by writing for leftist newspapers, particularly *New Age* (Cape Town) and *Fighting Talk* (Johannesburg). These formative efforts in reportage proved essential to his later fictional depictions of social and political life in Cape Town through such celebrated works such as *A Walk in the Night* (1962), *And a Threefold Cord* (1964), *The Stone Country* (1967) and *In the Fog of the Seasons' End* (1972) – the first, third and fourth being canonised through their inclusion in the prestigious *African Writers Series* edited by Chinua Achebe. During his lifetime, La Guma received a number of awards for his fiction, including the Lotus Prize for Literature and the Soviet Order of Friendship of Peoples, and he was named a French Chevalier des Arts et des Lettres. In 2003, nearly 20 years after his death, the South African government awarded him posthumously with the Order of Ikhamanga in Gold for his body of work.

This book will be of interest to readers of African history and African politics, historians of liberation movements and literary scholars interested in biography; as well as students and academics interested in South African politics, activist interventions and biography.

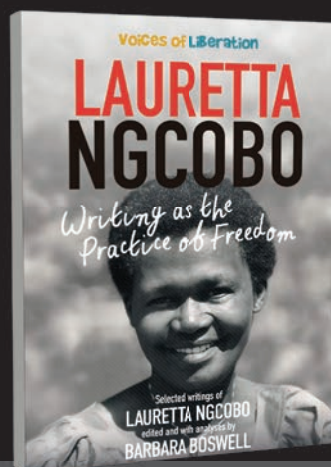
### About the editor

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# VOICES OF LIBERATION: LAURETTA NGCOBO WRITING AS THE PRACTICE OF FREEDOM



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## About the book

Laretta Ngcobo's death in November 2015 robbed South Africa and the African continent of a significant literary talent, freedom fighter and feminist voice. Born in 1931 in Ixopo in the then Natal Province, South Africa, Ngcobo was one of three pioneering black South African women writers – the first to publish novels in English from the particular vantage point of black women. Along with Bessie Head and Miriam Tlali, Ngcobo showed the world, through her fiction, what it was like to be black and woman in apartheid South Africa.

Her fiction imagined women characters fully and gloriously human in their complexity. Ngcobo was also a literary critic and cultural activist determined to nurture the talents of other marginalised women writers. In exile, she edited the collection of essays *Let it Be Told: Black Women Writers in Britain* (1987), and upon her return to South Africa, she edited *Prodigal Daughters: Stories of Women in Exile* (2012). She also authored a children's book, *Fikile Learns to Like Other People* (1994).

This new addition to the Voices of Liberation series serves as a mapping of Ngcobo's life and of some of her key texts. It is divided into three broad categories: Her Life; Her Voice, and Her Legacy. This book will be of interest to scholars of South African area studies, gender and women's studies, African studies, English literary studies and postcolonial studies.

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# VOICES OF LIBERATION: MIRIAM TLALI WRITING FREEDOM



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## About the book

Miriam Tlali was a novelist, short story writer, playwright and essayist, as well as an activist against apartheid and patriarchal confinement. She worked consistently to build literary and political community, co-founded *Staffrider* magazine, promoted the work of younger writers, and was the most prolific writer of her time. Hailed as the first black woman to publish a novel in English in apartheid South Africa, and as the first black woman to have a significant impact on the male terrain of South African short story writing, Tlali held the mantle of many firsts. Fiercely opposed to censorship, she went to great lengths to undermine the will and impact of the apartheid censors, and wrote many essays exposing their violence and hypocrisy. A prolific writer whose plays were performed on two continents, Tlali was routinely banned in South Africa – once after a mere public reading of a story before it was even published. Tlali was recognised as an important South African literary voice, and her first novel was translated into Japanese, Dutch, German and Polish, while it remained banned in the country of her birth.

This new addition to the Voices of Liberation series, *Miriam Tlali: Writing Freedom*, brings together selected original writings by Tlali with analyses of the many ways in which she imagined freedom. Like the other books in the Voices of Liberation series, this title explores how Tlali's writing of freedom retains relevance beyond the specific site and conditions of its emergence. This book will be of interest to scholars

of South African area studies, gender and women's studies, African studies, English literary studies and postcolonial studies.

## About the editor

Pumla Dineo Gqola is research professor at the Centre for Women and Gender Studies at Nelson Mandela University. She is the author of five books, including *What Is Slavery to Me? Postcolonial/Slave Memory in Post-Apartheid South Africa* (2010), *Rape: A South African Nightmare* (2015, winner of the 2016 Alan Paton Award for Non-Fiction) and *Reflecting Rogue: Inside the Mind of a Feminist* (2017).

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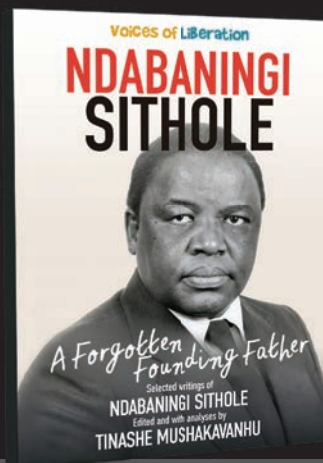
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# VOICES OF LIBERATION: NDABANINGI SITHOLE A FORGOTTEN FOUNDING FATHER



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## About the book

*Ndabaningi Sithole: A Forgotten Founding Father* is a biographical mapping of the political and intellectual contributions of Reverend Ndabaningi Sithole in the context of the liberation of Zimbabwe. As the founding president of the Zimbabwe African National Union, Sithole was at the vanguard of the nationalist movement in the 1950s and 1960s. He was also one of the first black writers in the then Rhodesia and made prolific contributions to various genres, including fiction, poetry, polemics and autobiography. Despite all of his accomplishments, Sithole has receded from view, partly because of his own political misfortunes and partly through the manoeuvring of his former comrades and political opponents. Sithole has therefore not been given due credit for the contributions and sacrifices he made to the independence of Zimbabwe.

This new addition to the *Voices of Liberation* series serves as a mapping of Sithole's life and some of his key texts. The book is divided into three broad categories: His Life, His Voice and His Legacy, and offers insightful analyses of his most important contributions. This is the first major book on Ndabaningi Sithole and it therefore constitutes a unique contribution to Zimbabwean historiography. This book will be important to a new and emerging discourse re-appraising the nationalist history of Zimbabwe,

and specifically to Zimbabweans interested in colonial history and African politics, historians of liberation movements in southern Africa, scholars of Pan Africanism, and literary scholars interested in autobiography.

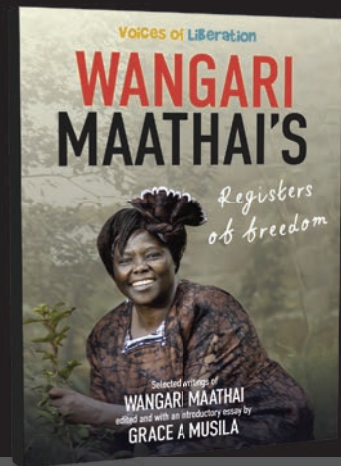
## About the editor

Tinashe Mushakavanhu is a junior research fellow in African and comparative literature at St Anne's College, University of Oxford, and visiting assistant professor in comparative literature at New York University. He holds a PhD in English from the University of Kent and has degrees from English, Welsh and Zimbabwean universities. His research and creative work is interdisciplinary while experimenting with form, language and aesthetics culminating in publications, events, exhibitions, and other happenings. He has been the principal researcher for Reading Zimbabwe, an online bibliographic website mapping books about Zimbabwe from the 1950s to the present.

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# VOICES OF LIBERATION WANGARI MAATHAI'S REGISTERS OF FREEDOM



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## About the book

*Wangari Maathai's Registers of Freedom* explores the multiple legacies of Maathai's life and offers readers a glimpse into the life and thought of one of the 20th century's most remarkable women. Wangari Maathai was a scholar, writer, environmental activist, human rights champion and Nobel Prize laureate. In her life and thought, she tenaciously sought to expose the precarious lives of people across a variety of communities: women, rural inhabitants, political prisoners, Kenyans, Africans, and citizens of the Global South saddled with the burdens of international debt. She is without doubt a worthy subject for the latest addition to the *Voices of Liberation* series.

The volume traces Maathai's impact in three parts. Part 1 explores Maathai's early life, environmental and political activism and championing of women's rights. Part 2 includes selected writings, and Part 3 explores her legacy with reference to Kenya's Green Belt Movement, her environmental work among the poor and women, among other valuable contributions. A central element of Wangari Maathai's work and thought was the fate of women in a patriarchal world that disregards their voices, even as it locates them at the life-denying intersection between poverty, colonial legacies, cultural alienation, environmental degradation and authoritarian cultures. Through innovative strategies and ideas, Maathai spent her life confronting these overlapping threats to women's and Africans' wellbeing. This book will be of interest to scholars of South African

area studies, gender and women's studies, African studies, English literary studies and postcolonial studies.

## About the editor

Grace A Musila is an associate professor at the Department of African Literature, University of the Witwatersrand. She is the author of *A Death Retold in Truth and Rumour: Kenya, Britain and the Julie Ward Murder* (2015). She also co-edited *Rethinking Eastern African Intellectual Landscapes* (2012). She writes on East and Southern African literatures and popular culture with a keen interest on how gender inflects both lived experience and knowledge production in Africa. In this regard, Wangari Maathai is a figure of great interest for Musila, owing to her rich life and thoughts on the intersections between gender, natural resources and state power in Africa, and how they determine the scope of freedom available to women, children and vulnerable communities.

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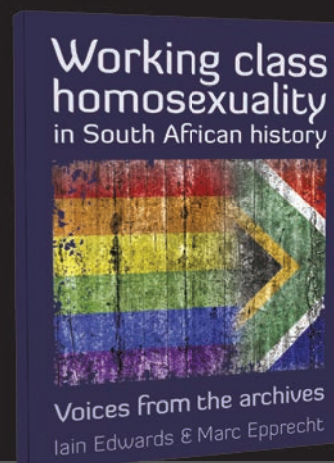
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# WORKING CLASS HOMOSEXUALITY IN SOUTH AFRICAN HISTORY

## VOICES FROM THE ARCHIVES



Iain Edwards and Marc Epprecht  
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### About the book

*Working Class Homosexuality in South African History* provides the first scholarly outline for the development of a narrative of relationships between same-sex working-class African men. The book's core analytic thrust is based on a previously unpublished primary source from the early 20th century and unique oral history interviews with men remembering their lives in the gay settlement of Mkhumbane.

While South Africa's Bill of Rights provides constitutional protection for the right of any person to choose her or his own sexual preferences, this has not prevented violent and even murderous assaults on members of the growing and increasingly vocal LGBTI community. Given the dearth of published works and reasoned public discussion on South African's gay communities, as well as the controversy over the 2018 film *Inxeba*, there is an urgent need to confront entrenched bigotry, prejudice and homophobia. The book will inspire South Africans to reimagine an inclusive sense of the past as well as the future. It will be of interest to lexicographers, linguists and museologists; human rights activists; public policy-makers and analysts (including applied medical, public health and scientific) in government; statutory professional bodies and non-governmental organisations.

### About the authors

Iain Edwards is an independent historian. Recent publications include an edited collection of private political papers of anti-apartheid Gandhian activist Mewa Ramgobin (2015). His current research is on liberation life history memoirs, wars,

and reconciliation for and with those 'outside of history'. In the early 1990s Iain led the successful public campaign establishing the Kwa Muhle Museum in Durban; was the historical expert on legal teams successfully representing former African and Indian residents of Cato Manor Farm in Land Claims Court cases; and was involved in the early stages of developing the historical narrative for the Freedom Park Heritage and Museum site.

Marc Epprecht is a professor in the Department of Global Development Studies at Queen's University. He has published extensively on the history of gender and sexuality in Africa, primarily in Lesotho, Zimbabwe and South Africa. His research engages with human rights questions and the ethics of research, activism, and knowledge production in Africa and the Global South. He was a contributor and the associate editor for the African contributions to *Global Encyclopedia of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Queer (LGBTQ) History*.

### Endorsements

'A poignant account of black working-class men obliterated from history because of their sexual orientation ... Plethoric with unpublished words and phrases critical for validating a long homosexual presence in our African history. A beautiful, sad and heroic story!'

– **Professor Glenda Gray, President and CEO, South African Medical Research Council**

'Edwards and Epprecht use history from below to disturb prevailing and dominant narratives of South African past while also re-examining a particular history of the present with calm integrity, diligence, imagination and thoughtfulness. This is a rich and rewarding book.'

– **Wale Adebawo, Rhodes Professor of Race Relations and Director, African Studies Centre, University of Oxford**

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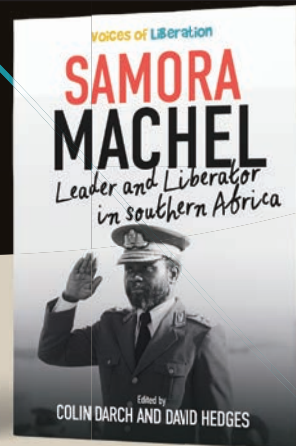
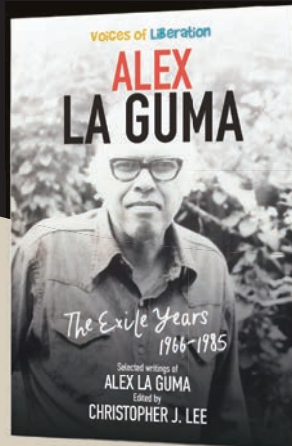
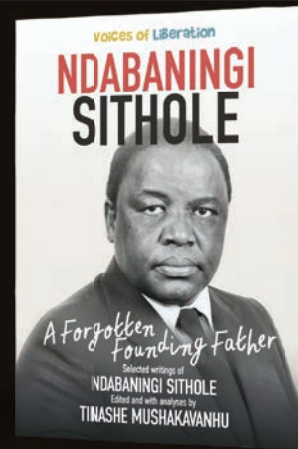
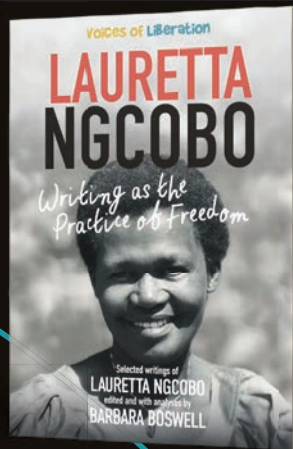
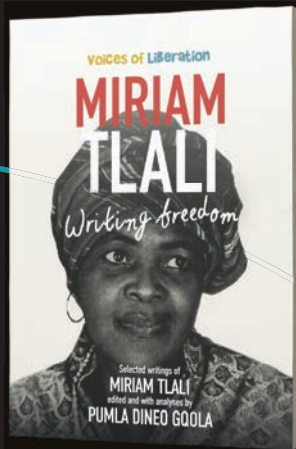
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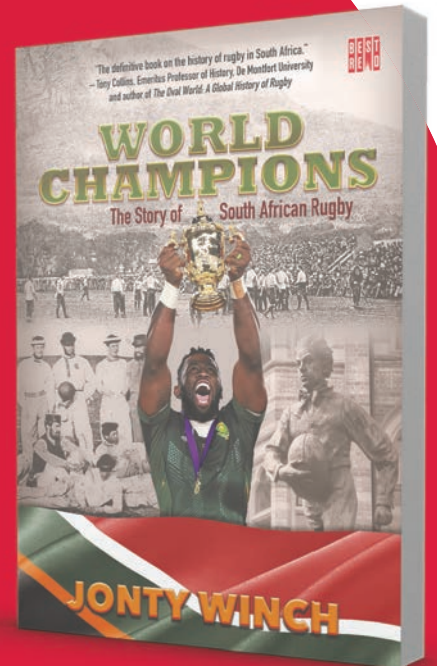
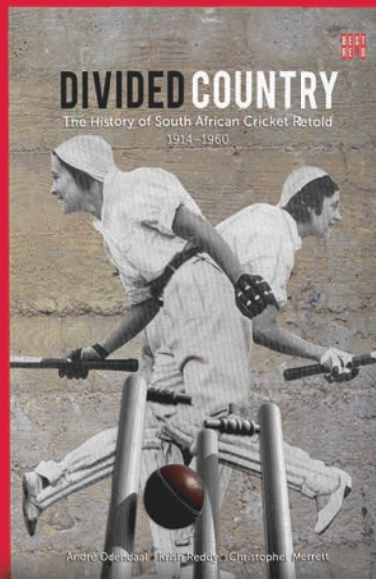
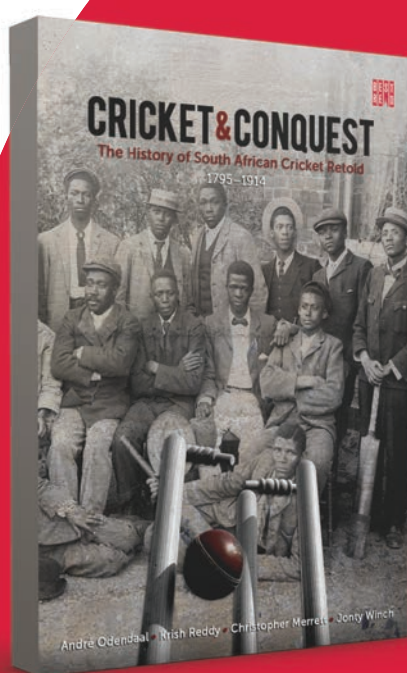


# Voices of Liberation



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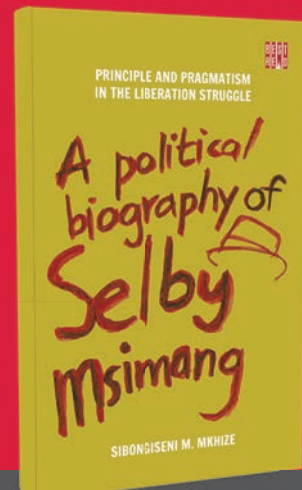


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# A POLITICAL BIOGRAPHY OF SELBY MSIMANG PRINCIPLE AND PRAGMATISM IN THE LIBERATION STRUGGLE



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## About the book

Henry Selby Msimang was one of the greatest South Africans of the 20th century. Born in 1886 in Edendale, Pietermaritzburg, he was a founding member of what would become the ANC, and also an interpreter and assistant to the Secretary General of the ANC in 1912. He was president of the pioneering Industrial and Commercial Workers' Union (ICU) in the 1920s and 1930s, General Secretary of the All African Convention (AAC) in the 1930s, a member of the Natives' Representative Council and provincial secretary of the Natal ANC in the 1940s and early 1950s, a prominent member of the Liberal Party in the 1950s and 1960s, and thereafter a founder and executive member of Inkatha Yenkululeko Yesizwe (Inkatha Freedom Party) in the 1970s. Such a long and diverse political career would make any person noteworthy, but Msimang was also an intellectual figure of remarkable talent – a prolific author and writer, journalist and public debater – and a man who, despite great trials and tribulations, did not compromise his principles and fundamental values or his commitment to the struggle for freedom, justice and human rights.

*Principle and Pragmatism in the Liberation Struggle* deals with the universal subject of political decision-making and the complicated journey of individuals within political formations in the struggle for political liberation, human rights and social justice. As a political biography of Msimang, it leads the reader through the major stages in Msimang's life, with explorations of his political activism and contribution

to the anti-apartheid struggle through the many roles he played throughout his life. The book offers a fascinating view of the development of the anti-apartheid struggle over almost a century as it traces Msimang's long and productive life, right up to a decade before South Africa's transition to democracy. It will be of interest to scholars of history and politics and those interested in the history and development of liberation movements generally.

## About the author

Sibongiseni Mkhize is the chief executive officer of the South African State Theatre. His 2015 doctoral thesis is a political biography of Henry Selby Msimang. He has published articles in local and international historical and heritage journals, and has also contributed chapters in books. In addition to his passion for the governance of the arts, or 'the art of governance', as it relates to heritage and performing arts institutions, he is a historian with a particular interest in South Africa's twentieth-century socio-economic and political history, oral history, biographical studies, heritage and the transformation of traditional governance structures.

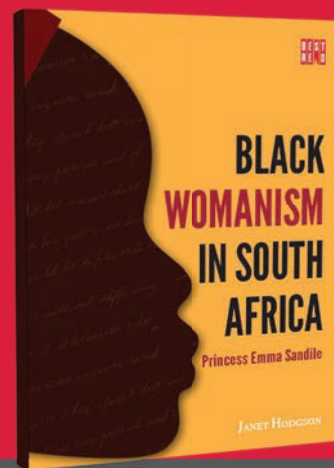
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# BLACK WOMANISM IN SOUTH AFRICA

## PRINCESS EMMA SANDILE



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### About the book

Princess Emma, as she became known in colonial circles, was the eldest daughter of the Rharhabe chief Mgolombane Sandile, leader of the Ngqika tribe in the 19th century. This book focuses on the life of Emma Sandile from her early years to adulthood. After the Cattle Killings in 1857, Governor Sir George Grey and Bishop Robert Gray planned to educate the children of the Xhosa elite as English gentlemen and -women loyal to the Empire. This included Princess Emma and her brother Gonya, Mgolombane Sandile's heir, who were sent to Cape Town in 1858. In 1859, Grey granted Emma and Gonya farms in the Eastern Cape to cover their schooling, making Emma the first black woman to become a private landowner in southern Africa. Princess Emma was also the earliest black woman writer in English and the only woman to attend the Land Commission, and was thus truly a pioneer of black womanism in South Africa. Her courage in bridging her African tradition and the imposed Western culture was without precedence.

Princess Emma's story, as told in *Black Womanism in South Africa*, may read like a novel, but this well-researched book is based on archival sources, press reports and fieldwork. It is hoped that this window onto Emma's world will give some understanding of the problems involved in religious and social change. Her courage in fighting for her rights as she weathered the storms of fluctuating fortunes can be an inspiration to those who are

following in her footsteps today. This book will be of value to all those, both in South Africa and globally, who are interested in black politics and South African freedom movements.

### About the author

Janet Hodgson has worked in solidarity all her life with women from around the globe who have suffered from oppression based on race, gender and class, and is thus well equipped to narrate the story of Emma Sandile from a fresh perspective. In addition to her numerous academic articles and chapters in anthologies, she has published 13 books on a wide variety of subjects, ranging from mission work to African and Native American studies, indigenous spirituality, liberation theology and biographies.

### Endorsement

'The story of Princess Emma is one that many black women in South Africa today would identify with. Like Emma long ago, they are involved in the struggle for their liberation from forces outside as well as inside their family and community circles.'

– **Nomalizo Leah Tutu, activist and widow of Archbishop Desmond Tutu**

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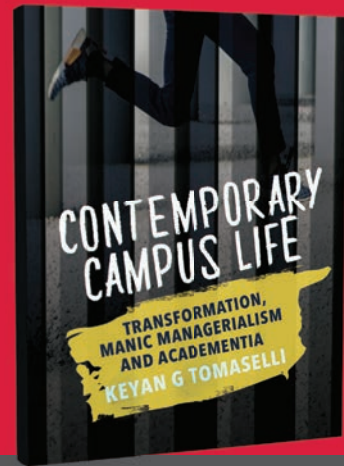
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# CONTEMPORARY CAMPUS LIFE

## TRANSFORMATION, MANIC MANAGERIALISM AND ACADEMENTIA



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### About the book

*Contemporary Campus Life* conceptualises life and lived reality in the managerial university, through eleven essays by Keyan Tomaselli, a culture studies and autoethnography scholar who has come to know these circumstances as an insider. In this book Tomaselli presents a cogent critique of managerialism, with an incisive satirical humour that delves into the quirks of university academia and reveals how these quirks affect lived relations in the academy's practice of science, teaching and reasoning. The author deploys the weapons of the satirist, including irony, exaggeration and humour, to explore the idea of academentia, a term he coined in 2008, and to remind us that 'the numbing controls of tick-boxing ultimately do not defeat human resilience, imagination, or the antidote of laughter, albeit bitter laughter.'

The academy is not a safe space, but given the truths that the Covid-19 pandemic has exposed, Tomaselli shows how it could become so. He argues that the pandemic brought about an ecological correction that affects all of humanity, and one that management theory can learn from. The book thus constitutes a call to action and a challenge to (self)engagement. This book, which raises uncomfortable but critically important topics in a superbly readable style, will be of interest to university and tertiary college staff, including academics, managers, administrators, senior students, support staff and, especially, marketing and public relations officers.

### About the author

Keyan G Tomaselli is Distinguished Professor, University of Johannesburg and Professor Emeritus and fellow, University of KwaZuluNatal. He is a member of the South African Academy of Science and a recipient of the Legends and Heroes award of the Simon Mabunu Sabela Film Awards. He is also a fellow of the International Communicology Institute, editor of *Critical Arts* and co-editor of *Journal of African Cinemas*.

### Endorsements

'Arguably South Africa's most perceptive cultural studies scholar, Keyan Tomaselli takes the academic reader on a decidedly uncomfortable, insightful and entertaining ride through the managerial university to show us, barefaced, what we have become. You laugh and you cry. You squirm with discomfort and you nod in agreement. In the mindless pursuit of efficiency, productivity and measurement, we have lost sight of the broader purposes of education and the intrinsic value of academic work. In this unusual book, the dour account of the social theorist is replaced with the cutting analysis of the satirist. In the process, Tomaselli has produced one of the best available satires of academic life.'

– **Jonathan Jansen, president of the Academy of Science of South Africa**

'[...] Keyan Tomaselli looks critically, and at times humorously, at the many forces that come to bear on our higher education system today, not just in South Africa but also the world over, and reminds us that there are many academic principles that are still important that we need to give even more attention to as we contemplate change, or else a university ceases to be a university.'

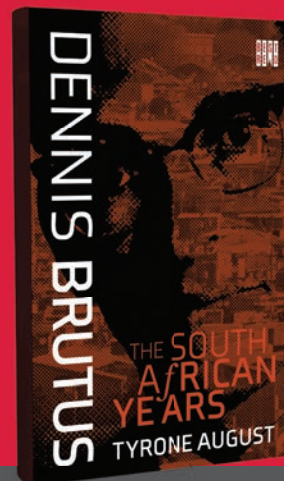
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## DENNIS BRUTUS THE SOUTH AFRICAN YEARS



Tyrone August  
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### About the book

South African poet and political activist Dennis Brutus (1924–2009) wrote poetry of the most exquisite lyrical beauty and intense power. And through his various political activities, he played a uniquely significant role in mobilising opposition to injustice and oppression – initially in South Africa, but later also throughout the rest of the world.

*Dennis Brutus: The South African Years* focuses on Brutus's life in South Africa, from his childhood until he went into exile on an exit permit in 1966. It is an attempt to acknowledge his literary and political work and, in a sense, to reintroduce Brutus to South Africa. The book places his own voice at the centre of his life story. It is told primarily in his own words – through newspaper and journal articles, tape recordings, interviews, speeches, court records and correspondence. In particular, it draws on archival material not yet available in the public domain and on new interviews with people who interacted with Brutus during his early years in South Africa.

The book examines Brutus's participation in some of the most influential organisations of his time, including the Teachers' League of South Africa, the Anti-Coloured Affairs Department movement and the Coloured National Convention, as well as the South African Sports Association and the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee. The book will be of interest to a general readership, particularly those members of the public with an interest in biography, literature, politics and contemporary South African

history. Although its main audience is in South Africa, the book may also appeal to readers in the United States, where Brutus lived and worked as a literary scholar and political activist for several decades.

### About the author

Tyrone August completed his doctorate on the poetry of Dennis Brutus in the English Department at the University of the Western Cape in 2014. He developed and completed this biography of Brutus as a postdoctoral fellow in the English department at Stellenbosch University from 2016 to 2018, and is currently a research fellow in the department.

### Endorsements

'Tyrone August has brought us an invaluable gem in producing this work on Dennis Brutus. Brutus ennobled a cause that had confounded many a politician, his sensitivity and empathy finding resonance with forces combating injustice and iniquity everywhere. We owe a debt of gratitude to August for mining the archive and bringing to life one of the most important sons of our wounded soil.'

– **Mandla Langa, poet, short-story writer, novelist and cultural activist**

'August's biography makes extensive use of archival documents and interviews and, above all, draws on Brutus's poetry to give us a fulsome story of his early years in South Africa. The work is an empathetic yet dispassionate, critical account of the making of the great poet and political radical. It is considered, elegant and sensitive, allowing Brutus, through his poetry and prose, to co-narrate these formative years.'

– **Shaun Viljoen, author and associate professor, English Department, University of Stellenbosch**

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## HACK WITH A GRENADE: AN EDITOR'S BACKSTORIES OF SA NEWS

Gasant Abarder

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### About the book

*Hack with a Grenade: An Editor's Backstories of SA News* is a newspaper editor's perspective on the characters that shape South Africa's psyche. The author, Gasant Abarder, is a journalist who worked in print, radio and television newsrooms in both Cape Town and Johannesburg for 21 years. Along the way, he encountered homeless people, reformed prison gangsters, struggle heroes, artists and sports personalities. In this book Abarder uses the stories of these characters to provide social commentary on issues like religion, prejudice and injustice – all with a healthy dose of humour. The author draws on his experiences to comment on the many intricate challenges South Africa faces more than two decades after democracy.

This is a book not only about journalism, but also about South African life. It is a social commentary that begins to strip away our prejudices as South Africans and to shine a light on our common humanity. This book will be of interest to people from all walks of life in South Africa, as the book touches on a number of issues contemporary South Africa is grappling with around themes of faith, redemption, homelessness, injustice, forgotten heroes and coloured identity. It will also appeal to international readers who are interested in the South African story and in how far we have come or still need to go to strengthen our democracy.

### About the author

Gasant Abarder is a journalist with two decades of experience in print, radio and television newsrooms. The latter decade of his working career was spent in senior editorial roles. He is currently employed as the media, marketing and communications manager for the University of the Western Cape. This is his first book.

### Endorsements

'This book reminds us why the news media must survive, not for the overburdened journalists at the wheel but for the people whose stories they carry.'

– **Khadija Patel, former editor-in-chief of Mail & Guardian**

'An enthralling collection ... and a timely reminder of the enduring importance of great journalism.'

– **Kevin Ritchie, former editor of The Star (South Africa)**



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# HANDS OFF OUR GRANTS

## DEFENDING THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO SOCIAL PROTECTION

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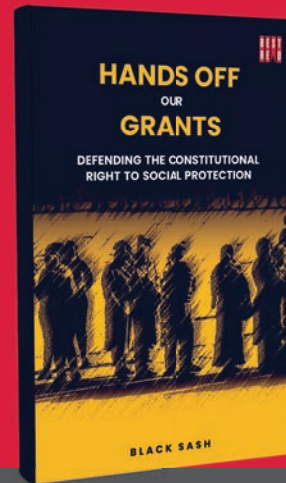
### About the book

South Africa has one of the largest social security systems, which has been lauded by the Constitutional Court as an important achievement of the post-apartheid government. The livelihoods of millions of poor people, particularly in rural and peri-urban areas, have come to depend on it, and the distribution of social grants continues to contribute significantly towards alleviating poverty and inequality. However, during the Zuma era, the social security system came under brazen attack, enabled by the alleged complicity of those in political power.

*Hands Off Our Grants* is more than a grim tale of state capture. The book details how the Black Sash's Hands Off Our Grants (Hoog) campaign, supported by civil society organisations, mobilised behind beneficiaries to reclaim their constitutional rights to social security. It is a story of grit, dedication and collective victory in achieving social justice for those affected by irregular, fraudulent and unlawful deductions from social grants. It is also an important reminder that in order to establish a fair and just society, South Africa needs citizens who are prepared to take a stand together. This book will be of interest to general readers and students and academics interested in social security, and to social development departments, activists and development studies scholars.

### About the Black Sash

The Black Sash began in 1955 as a non-violent campaign of white women to protest against the removal of 'Coloureds' from the voters' roll. Over decades of brutal apartheid rule, this single-issue organisation evolved into a powerful advocate for human rights. After 1994 the Black Sash changed from a membership organisation to a non-governmental organisation (NGO), with a board of Trustees that focused on socioeconomic rights. The Black Sash focuses on social security and social protection to reduce poverty and inequality and improve access to socioeconomic rights. It values its partnerships with community-based and NGOs in different parts of the country, particularly in rural areas, small towns and peri-urban areas, where people are most vulnerable to exploitation and injustice.



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## HARAMBEE THE SPIRIT OF INNOVATION IN AFRICA

Mike Bruton

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### About the book

Is this Africa's century? How many inventions have originated in Africa? Is the nature of innovation in Africa different from elsewhere? Do you know the difference between tef and TEF; or a SolarTurtle, a Turtle car from Ghana and a satellite-tagged loggerhead turtle? How many African countries have produced their own cars? Why is the M-Pesa mobile money system so important? *Harambee: The Spirit of Innovation in Africa* answers these and many other questions by showcasing the resourcefulness and resilience shown by people in Africa as they search for solutions to the pressing problems they face daily.

This remarkable book is the first of its kind – over eight hundred inventions and innovations by more than 600 innovators from 50 African countries are discussed, and a variety of issues related to innovation are debated. From mompreneurs to moguls, waste pickers to fintech wizards, locust whisperers to rocket scientists, robocops to internet-enabled balloons, surfing therapy to gin flavoured with elephant dung, shweshwe cloth to microsatellites, the reader will be astounded by the creativity of the continent's techpreneurs. *Harambee* serves as a useful introduction to the many significant advances that have been made in science and technology on the continent, at the low-, medium- and high-tech levels. It promises to stimulate innovators – female and male, young and old – to follow their dreams and achieve the extraordinary. This book is a must-read for anyone interested in the future of Africa.

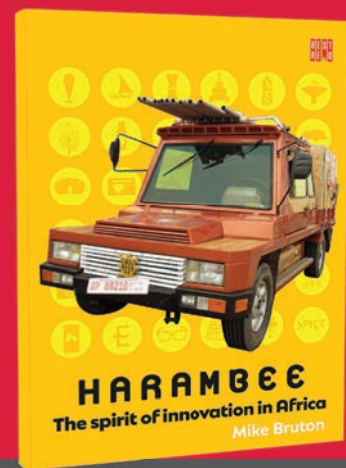
### About the author

Mike Bruton was a professor and head of the Department of Ichthyology and Fisheries Science at Rhodes University. He has served as director of the JLB Smith Institute of Ichthyology (now the South African Institute for Aquatic Biodiversity), education director at the new Two Oceans Aquarium in Cape Town and founding director of the MTN ScienCentre (now the Cape Town Science Centre). He currently provides guidance to science and technology centres and writes popular science books.

### Endorsement

'Mike's vast experience across multiple disciplines has equipped him to write with authority and boundless enthusiasm about African innovation, to explain how it has shaped the continent and how it continues to change the lives of billions. In this book, he pulls together disparate threads from many different perspectives to produce a fascinating compendium that the reader will consume in the best possible way.'

– Alan Duggan, founding editor of the *sci-tech magazine Popular Mechanics* (South Africa)



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# HSRC ILLUSTRATED ENGLISH-ISIXHOSA MATHS DICTIONARY GRADE R TO 9

Nosisi Feza, Tebello Letsekha, Yolisa Madolo and Thenjiwe Meyiwa  
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## About the book

Learners' understanding and retention of mathematics lessons is a challenge faced by teachers, parents and the Department of Basic Education. This could be caused by the fact that most learners learn mathematics in English, which is an additional language for most learners in South Africa. These learners thus have to take time to translate into isiXhosa each concept taught by the teacher. The *HSRC Illustrated English-isiXhosa Maths Dictionary Grade R to 9* comes as a response to that problem, for both learners and teachers.

This mathematics dictionary can be used by learners, teachers and parents at home. Each concept is defined in both English and isiXhosa. This makes it easy for parents to navigate the dictionary when explaining difficult mathematical concepts to their children as they assist them in their studies. The terms selected here were chosen by mathematics experts and teachers – people who work with learners and who also understand their mathematical challenges. Each defined term is supported by a picture based on the culture and society of isiXhosa-speaking people. This is one of the aspects that will enable learners to enjoy using this dictionary: it talks about things that they know and are accustomed to, even though they may not usually think about them as mathematical concepts.

## About the authors

Nosisi Nellie Feza is a professor at Walter Sisulu University and a rector of Buffalo City Campus. Her research interests are early childhood mathematics stimulation, teacher development and cultural influence in learning mathematics in students of African descendants. She has published 42 papers, of which 24 are in accredited journals, 9 in conference proceedings, 3 published research reports and 6 as chapters in books. She has also edited *Metacognition in Learning* (2019).

Tebello Letsekha is an associate lecturer at the School of Education at the University of the Witwatersrand. She holds an MA from Rhodes University. Her research interests include the global politics of knowledge, Southern epistemologies and African feminism.

Yolisa Madolo is a senior lecturer for the Department of Arts at Walter Sisulu University. She holds a PhD from Rhodes University and is an accredited professional translator. She has published a play, short stories, a novelette and children's books, and she has translated three books and edited various manuscripts for authors and publishers. Her research focus is on children's literature and its translation studies, and literary theories.

Thenjiwe Meyiwa is a professor at Unisa and vice principal for the Research, Postgraduate Studies, Innovation and Commercialisation portfolio. She has presented numerous conference papers at national and international forums and authored a significant number of research articles. She co-edited *Care in Context: Transnational Gender Perspectives* (2014), *State of the Nation: South Africa 1994–2014: A Twenty-Year Review of Freedom and Democracy* (2014), *State of the Nation: Who Is in Charge? Mandates, Accountability and Contestations in South Africa* (2016) and *Names Fashioned by Gender: Stitched Perceptions* (2022).

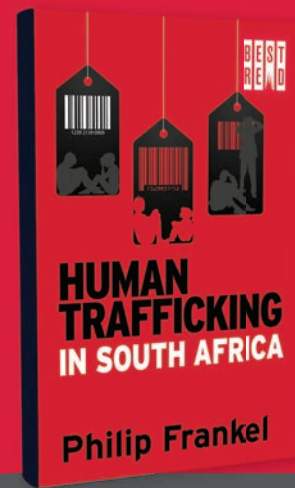


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# HUMAN TRAFFICKING IN SOUTH AFRICA



Philip Frankel

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## About the book

Human trafficking is a worldwide problem, with tens of millions of victims. Fuelled by a lethal mix of poverty, inequality, mass migration, trans-governmental corruption and digital communications that decrease the distance between victim and perpetrator, human trafficking has become one of the most urgent human rights issues of our time. Having expanded from its initial concentration points in underdeveloped parts of South and Southeast Asia, human trafficking now extends across the globe.

*Human Trafficking in South Africa* provides an analysis of the development and incidence of human trafficking in the country and in southern Africa. It focuses on the need to re-empower victims and explores issues such as ongoing globalisation and climate change. It also explores the implications of the post-Covid-19 world, in which the number of vulnerable people has increased while the effectiveness of law enforcement systems has declined.

This book is intended as a supplement to the growing local and international market for research into traffic-in-persons (TIP). This includes the large number of individuals, government, non-governmental and civil society organisations dealing with the daily manifestations of TIP, such as law enforcement officials, victim-support networks, provincial structures established under the 2019 NPF in South Africa, members of governmental line departments designated as key stakeholders in the fight against TIP, as well as policy-makers and members of the mass media requiring information on TIP.

## About the author

Philip Frankel is a political scientist and professor in the Department of Social Sciences at St Augustine College of South Africa in Victory Park, Johannesburg. Previously Head of the Department of Political Studies at the University of the Witwatersrand, he is the author of 11 books, including three on the role of the military in South African politics, three on the mining industry, and one on human trafficking titled *Long Walk to Nowhere, Human Trafficking in Post-Mandela South Africa*. Professor Frankel is a co-author of the National Mining Health and Safety Report commissioned by the Office of the President in 2008.

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# MAKING INSTITUTIONS WORK IN SOUTH AFRICA



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## About the book

Can institutions withstand corrosive interests? Are current institutions appropriate and relevant to society? Can institutions sufficiently protect the rule of law to enhance open and transparent public accountability? *Making Institutions Work in South Africa* recognises that institutions are the pillars of a constitutional democracy. They evolve through the actions of persons and, as organisations, they form structures of dynamic, shared social patterns of behaviour. This book places the structures and processes of institutionalisation at the centre of debates about democracy, state and society in South Africa. As they explore the factors that facilitate and those that impede strong, well-functioning institutions, the contributors share three core assumptions: institutions are the pillars of a constitutional democracy; they evolve through the actions of people (agency); and they form structures of dynamic, shared social patterns of behaviour through the implementation of the rule of law.

The book offers interdisciplinary, critical commentary by scholars, analysts and experts regarding strategic thinking, structural and functional impediments and factors that facilitate institutions. It addresses topical issues such as leadership, trust in institutions, oversight bodies and technocracy vs democracy. Specific institutions, such as the National Treasury and Legal Aid South Africa, are discussed, and a chapter is dedicated to reforms necessary to rebuild South Africa's state-owned enterprises. This book will be of

value to all those interested in South African institutions and state-owned enterprises.

## About the editor

Daniel Plaatjies was a full-time chairperson of the Constitution's Financial and Fiscal Commission and a visiting professor at the School for Business Administration, University of Free State. He was the editor of three books: *Building State Capacity in Democratic South Africa* (2011), *Governance and Public Accountability in Democratic South Africa* (2013) and *State of the Nation 2016: Who Is in Charge? Mandates, Accountability and Contestations in South Africa* (2016). Sadly, Daniel passed away in October 2020 during the production of *Making Institutions Work in South Africa*.

## Endorsement

'Following the ushering in of a democratic state on 27 April 1994, "world class" legislation and policies were introduced and highly acclaimed public institutions were created in South Africa as part of the state machinery. Daniel Plaatjies and the contributors have produced a very timely, opportune and pertinent publication that interrogates a very critical and rudimentary global governance theme: making institutions work in a South African context. Reflecting on our experiences and lessons, both good and bad post 1994, the book maps a way forward in terms of getting "back to basics" in the broader context of Constitutional imperatives and a developmental state.'

– **Purshottama Sivanarain Reddy,**  
*senior professor, School of Management, the Internet and Governance (SMIG) – Discipline of Public Governance, University of Kwa Zulu-Natal*

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# NTSIKANA

## HIS GREAT HYMN AND HIS ENDURING LEGACY ON BLACK CONSCIOUSNESS

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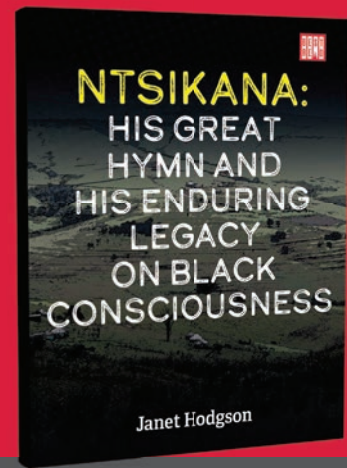
### About the book

Ntsikana (c.1780s–1821), the son of Gaba, was the first isiXhosa Christian and is thus of great interest to the amaXhosa people and to Christians, especially those in southern Africa. He is also of great musicological interest, as he is the earliest isiXhosa composer who is known by name. The hymns he composed for his followers, often taken together as the Great Hymn, have been most important in the amaXhosa churches for two hundred years and have been taken up in many hymnals. Ntsikana was a primary interest of the late Archbishop Desmond Tutu, and also of the late President Mandela himself. He was a known pacifist and a deep lover of peace, even though one of his sons was killed fighting against the colonist soldiers in the late 19th century. He had a profound influence on his followers, as he followed his own understanding of the Word of God while remaining rooted in his own culture. He expressed his faith through the use of indigenous symbols, images, music and praise poetry.

In this book, Janet Hodgson draws on her in-depth research on Ntsikana to relate the story of his life and teachings in an accessible and engaging way. The history of Ntsikana is a critical part of the story of amaXhosa people, the Eastern Cape and South Africa itself. This book will be a valuable read for anyone interested in the history of South Africa (specifically the area that is today the Eastern Cape), the development of black consciousness, and the role of Christianity in isiXhosa society from the 19th century.

### About the author

Janet Hodgson's initiation into African studies took place during her extensive field trips across the Eastern Cape and beyond for her academic work. During this time, she had the privilege of learning about various oral traditions from many African people. In addition to her numerous academic articles and chapters in anthologies, she has published 13 books on a wide variety of subjects, ranging from mission work to African and Native American studies, indigenous spirituality, liberation theology and biographies.



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# RICHARD GREEN IN SOUTH AFRICAN FILM

## FORGING CREATIVE NEW DIRECTIONS

Keyan G Tomaselli and Richard Green  
May 2023 | 978-1-928246-60-2  
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### About the book

*Richard Green in South African Film* recounts the lifetime experience of Richard Green, a veteran international film and TV producer. This is a story of how big media capital, in the then-nascent form of M-Net, opened a door to the TV and cinematic future that has since unfolded, and of how the critics of this dominant sector related to it, opposed it and/or worked with it. This is not an autobiography, but rather an autoethnography; a narrative that reveals how the personal, starting in Richard's childhood, eventually became the political in adulthood. The medium is the film industry, the story is of the post-apartheid transition, and the outcome is how success was negotiated within endlessly unfolding contexts as contending constituencies squared up in relation to each other.

The structure of the book allows students to understand the importance of practice-led research and how the analysis of the New Directions process links to the content produced, as well as the impact that this had for so many emerging filmmakers. The book gives points towards the processes we need presently and in the future for similar or new developmental frameworks. This book will be of interest to students, academics in African studies, film and TV scholars, media industry personnel and those in the media industries.

### About the authors

Richard Green is head of producing at AFDA School for the Creative Economy, Durban. He was conferred a Lifetime Achievement Award by the Simon Mabunu Sabela Awards in 2021. In

2008 he became a founding member of 'Film Makers against Racism' in response to the xenophobic attacks in South Africa.

Keyan G Tomaselli is Distinguished Professor, Dean's Office, University of Johannesburg. He is recipient of the Heroes and Legends Award, conferred by the Simon Mabunu Sabela Awards in 2014. He has written extensively on the South African film industry, including *The Cinema of Apartheid* (1988), which won the Kwanza Award. He is founder and co-editor of the *Journal of African Cinemas* and of *Critical Arts: South-North Cultural and Media Studies*.

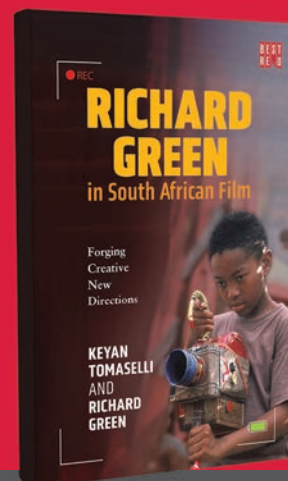
### Endorsements

'This book [...] is a must have for students, directors, historians, theorists, stakeholders, audiences, government agencies, and more. Straddling theory, history, critique, ethnography and industry, it challenges common-sense perceptions of the South African film industry and calls for keen review of the agency of political transition across all cultural industries. [...] If one must choose just one book about South African cinema, for introductory or advanced scholarship, this one would be it.'

– **Dr Addams Mututa, Videomaker, University of Johannesburg.**

'This is an important deep dive into the field of film studies. It is the complete history packaged into a single monograph that makes it so important. From the rise of pay TV during the 80s to new directions and questions facing the field of film studies, Tomaselli and Green's offering generates much-needed conversations.'

– **Siyasanga M Tyali, Deputy Chair: Film and Publication Board, Professor and Chair of UNISA's Department of Communication Science**



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# ROBBEN ISLAND RAINBOW DREAMS

## THE MAKING OF DEMOCRATIC SOUTH AFRICA'S FIRST NATIONAL HERITAGE INSTITUTION

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### About the book

Following the birth of democracy in South Africa in 1994, Robben Island, once a symbol of pain, injustice and closed spaces, became a famous world heritage site and a global symbol of a noble commitment to democracy, tolerance and human dignity. In the words of Nelson Mandela at the official opening of the Robben Island Museum in 1997, it would forever be a reminder that 'today's unity is a triumph over yesterday's division and conflict'. In the years that followed, however, division and conflict marred the high hopes for this cherished 475-hectare location, leaving a bewildered public at the mercy of disinformation and challenging the dream of creativity, inclusivity, hope and a re-imagined future.

*Robben Island Rainbow Dreams* offers the first intimate, behind-the-scenes account of the ongoing saga of the making of democratic South Africa's first national heritage institution. In doing so, it draws on the perspectives of historians, architects, visiting artists, former political prisoners, residents of the island and a host of heritage professionals. The book also includes perspectives on Mandelarisisation and commemorating Mangaliso Robert Sobukwe. Robben Island is a vital part of South Africa's collective heritage. This account is a timely reminder that democracy depends on an informed and vigilant citizenry to ensure the dream of a collective future.

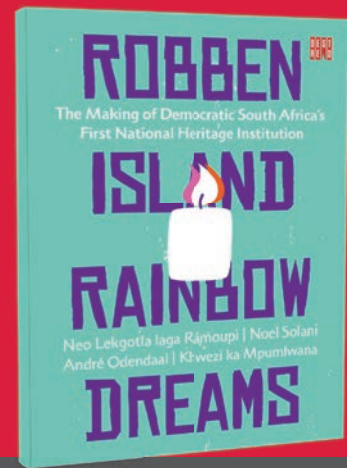
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Khwezi ka Mpumlwana has been a social justice activist since childhood and is currently a final year MBA student. He was the manager of the Education Department at the Robben Island Museum from 1996 to 2001. He is also the director of Zenalia Consulting, focusing on innovation, heritage economics and South Africa's liberation heritage.



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# THE DRAMA OF THE PEACE PROCESS IN SOUTH AFRICA I LOOK BACK 30 YEARS

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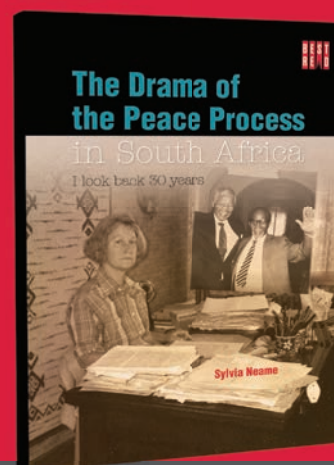
## About the book

*The Drama of the Peace Process in South Africa: I Look Back 30 Years* is a rare portrayal of the unfolding of the peace process in South Africa in the second half of the 1980s and into the 1990s, as it links general historical accounts with personal experience. Dr Neame was a member of the African National Congress and the South African Communist Party and combines the view of what she denotes as an outsider (the historian) with that of an insider. The chief historical figures in the narrative are two ANC leaders: Nelson Mandela, who was serving a life sentence, and Oliver Tambo, who led the organisation from exile. Dr Neame also documents some of her own contribution to the peace process through the inclusion of 'internal papers' addressed to the leadership of the liberation organisations from 1985 to 1990.

The book is made all the more interesting by the fact that during the 1980s and 1990s Dr Neame was based in Communist East Germany, and the theme of German reunification finds its way into the book, including in the diary extracts in Part II. She was, indeed, in a position to experience two important historical events of the late 20th century and to observe from a strategic location in Central Europe what she believes was the unfolding of a new epoch of world history in which global human problems would come to the fore. Her work also has strong implications for developments in present-day South Africa. This book will be of interest to historians and academics in the field of political studies.

## About the author

Dr Sylvia Neame was incarcerated by the apartheid government during the 1960s. Released in April 1967, she went into exile, first to Britain and then to East Germany, where she studied at the University of Leipzig before joining the university faculty. She has published the three-volume work *The Congress Movement* (2015) and *Imprisoned: The Experience of a Prisoner under Apartheid* (2018).



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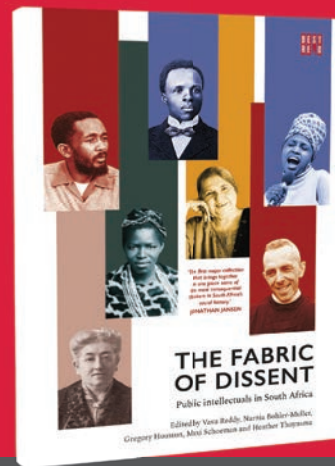
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# THE FABRIC OF DISSENT PUBLIC INTELLECTUALS IN SOUTH AFRICA



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## About the book

Who or what is a public intellectual and how are they created? What is the role of the public intellectual in social, cultural, political and academic contexts? What are the kinds of questions they raise? What compels intellectuals to put forward their ideas? *The Fabric of Dissent: Public Intellectuals in South Africa* is a pioneering work, representing a rich tapestry of South Africans who were able to rise beyond narrow formulations of identity into a larger sense of what it means to be human.

Each brief portrait in this book provides readers with an opportunity to consider the context, influences and unique tensions that shaped the people assembled here. In its entirety, the book showcases an astonishing array of achievements and bears testimony to the deep imprint of these public intellectuals, in fields such as politics, culture and academia. As South Africans continue to grapple with their past, present and future, it is clear that the insights of these remarkable people into reimagining an inclusive society continue to be relevant today.

## About the editors

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## Endorsements

'*The Fabric of Dissent* is the first major collection that brings together in one place some of the most consequential thinkers in South Africa's social history. Meticulously researched and beautifully narrated, there are hidden gems here.'

– **Jonathan Jansen, Distinguished Professor of Education, Stellenbosch University**

'This is a valuable text on how ideas change society, and an indispensable historical record about the richness of South Africa's intellectual inheritance.'

– **Mcebisi Ndletyana, associate professor of political studies, University of Johannesburg**

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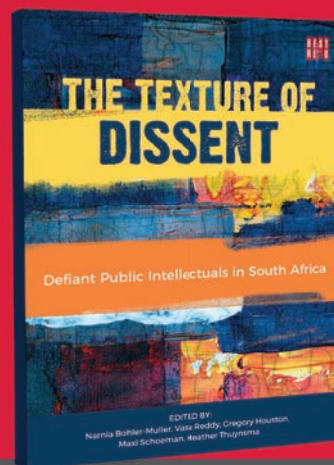
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## DEFIANT PUBLIC INTELLECTUALS IN SOUTH AFRICA



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### About the book

*The Texture of Dissent* presents concise political biographies of a myriad of prominent South African public intellectuals who were shaped by the contentious issues of their day. Showcasing the ways in which these individuals were involved in the 'political work of social change', the contributors also reflect on the legacy of their defiant thought and action in today's complex environment.

This book intends to provoke discussion rather than provide definitive answers to the topic, idea and subject of public intellectuals in an African context. It explores the motivations of these thinkers and how their insights reimagine an inclusive society in the theatre of ideas. Those assembled in this book are, in the view of the editors, people who ultimately leave deep imprints on what it means to be human in a very complex and divided society. This book will be of value to those who have an interest in notable public figures and to those working in disciplines such as sociology, political sciences, economics, religion and theology, philosophy, historical studies, anthropology, literary and cultural studies, communication, media and journalism studies, African studies, gender studies and comparative studies.

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### Endorsements

'This book is a valuable contribution to bring to wider public knowledge intellectuals who have played critical roles throughout the modern history of South Africa – to challenge received wisdom that is outdated, to tackle the problems of the present, defend individual freedoms against the autocracy of conformity. [...] This is a book to be prized.'

— **William Gumede, School of Governance, University of the Witwatersrand, and Founder of Democracy Works Foundation**

'Timely, daring, and so necessary in probing on the current state of South Africa.'

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# WORLD CHAMPIONS

## THE STORY OF SOUTH AFRICAN RUGBY

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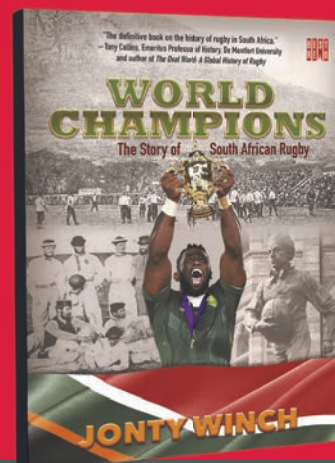
Rugby was established at the Cape in 1879 in support of a political desire to promote Englishness, but the Afrikaners developed a special affinity for the game and it became a significant part of their culture. It also spread rapidly amongst ethnically mixed communities, the Muslim descendants of slaves, and a black middle-class emerging from mission stations. The Cape's rugby establishment enforced racial separation, some years before the government would formally implement a system of segregation. The story of South African rugby subsequently evolved through two pillars that controlled the game for the greater part of the 20th century: the white SA Rugby Football Board and the non-racial SA Coloured Rugby Football Board, later known as SARU. *World Champions* narrates this history.

Each chapter in *World Champions* tells its own story, exploring key events and questioning entrenched narratives. Meticulous research has led to this fascinating window on society through the sport of rugby. The book examines the way one side of the racial divide enjoyed periods of success as unofficial world rugby champions, while the other struggled in the face of relentless challenges up to – and beyond – unity in 1992. This story could not have been written earlier. The World Cup of 2019 will be remembered for Makazole Mapimpi and Cheslin Kolbe scoring South Africa's first ever tries in a final, Duane Vermeulen being crowned 'man of the match', and Siya Kolisi holding aloft the Webb Ellis Cup.

This memorable success inspired a genuine appreciation of the skills that have always existed across the racial spectrum. This book will be of interest to university and tertiary college staff as well as rugby enthusiasts.

### About the author

Jonty Winch won the British Society of Sports History's 'Best Article in *Sport in History*' in 2008. He co-authored *Cricket & Conquest: The History of South African Cricket Retold 1795–1914* (2016), co-edited *Cricket & Society in South Africa 1910–1971: From Union to Isolation* (2018) and co-authored *Too Black to Wear Whites: The Remarkable Story of Krom Hendricks, a Cricket Hero Who Was Rejected by Cecil John Rhodes's Empire* (2020).



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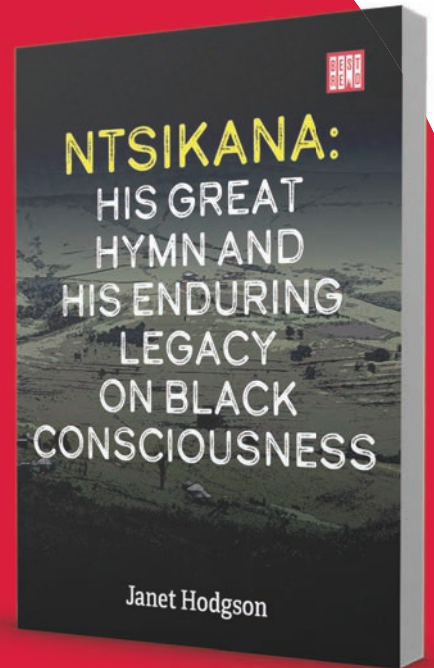
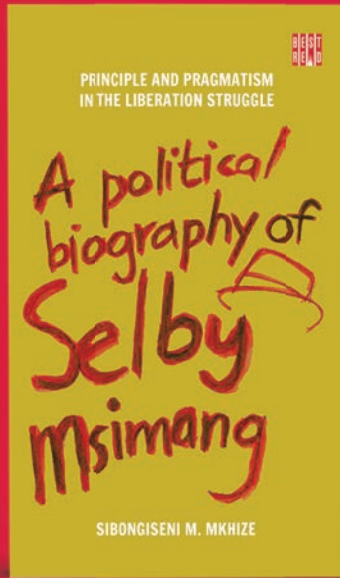
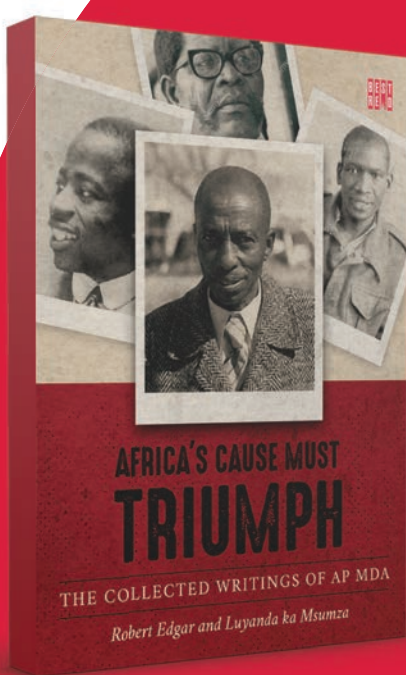
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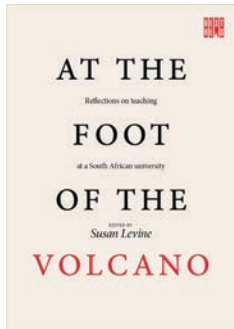
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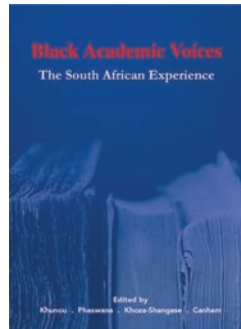


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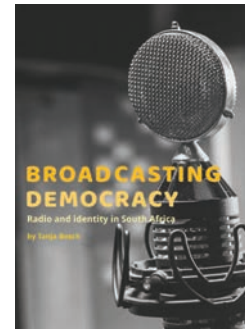
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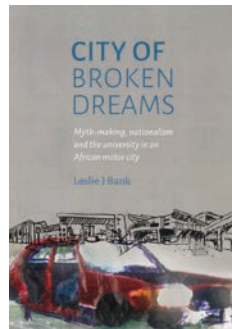
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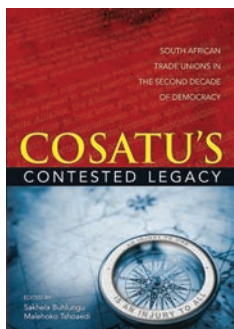
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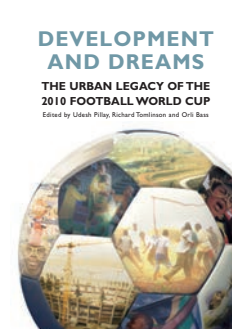
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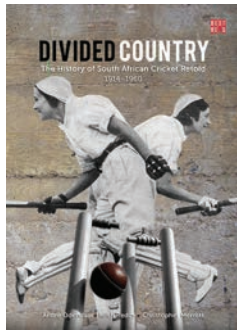
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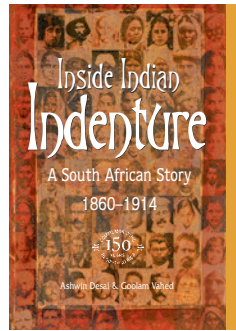
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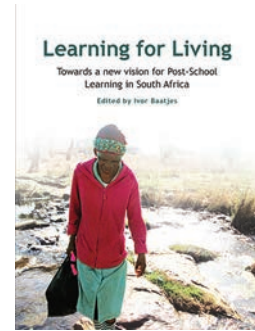
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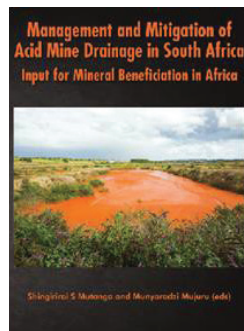
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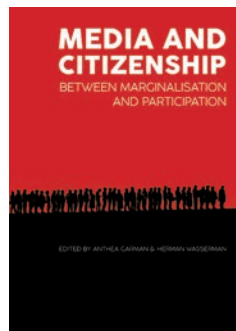
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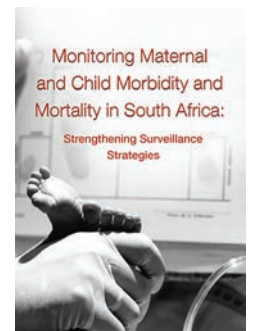
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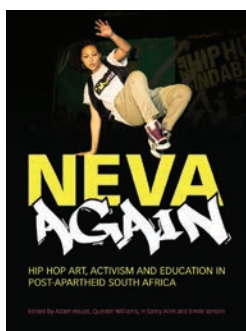
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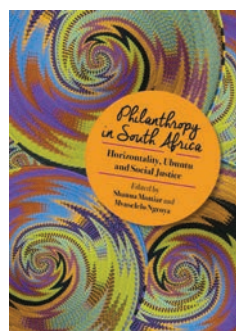
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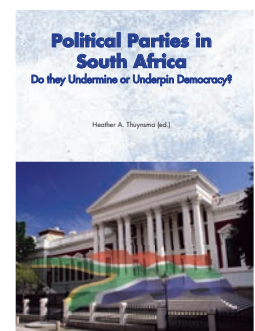
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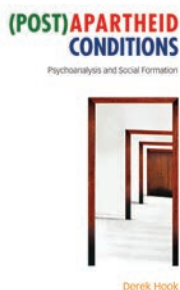
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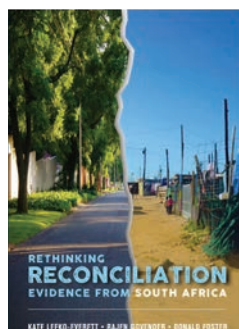
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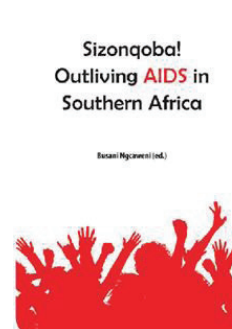
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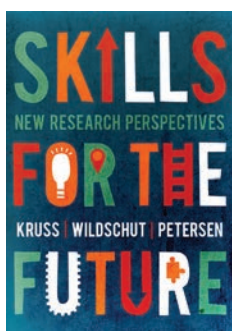
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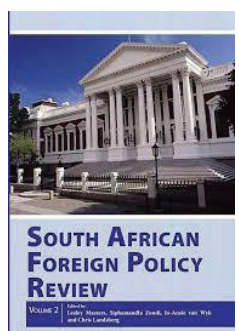
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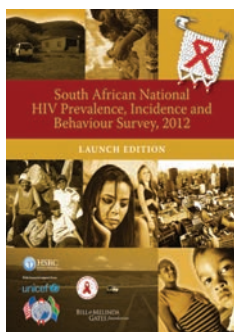
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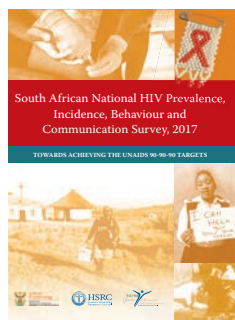
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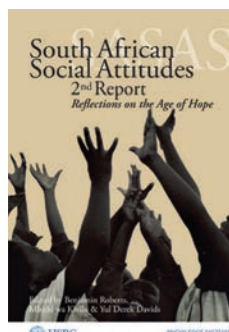
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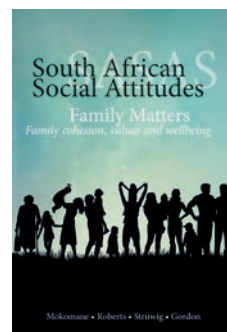
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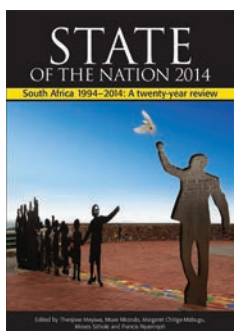
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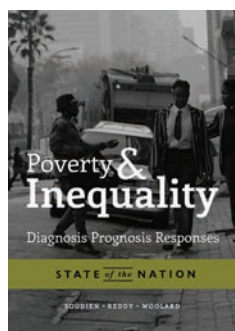
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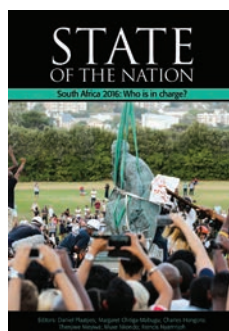
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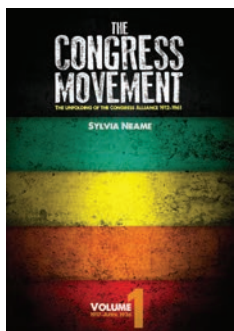
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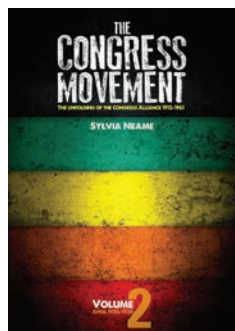
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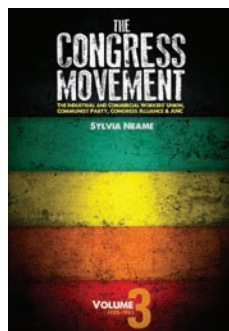
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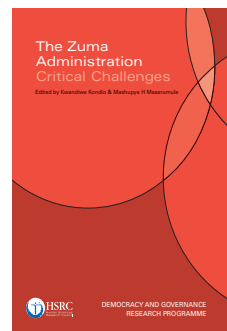
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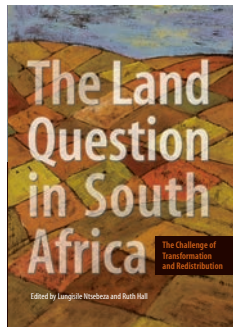
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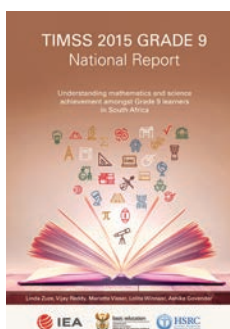
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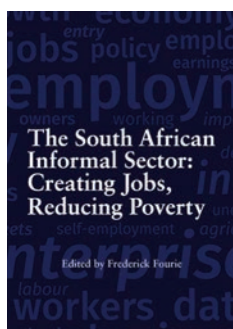
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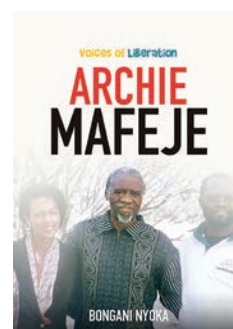
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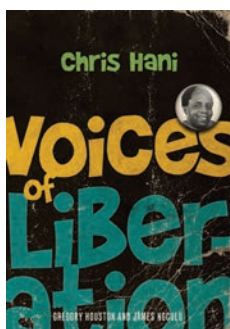
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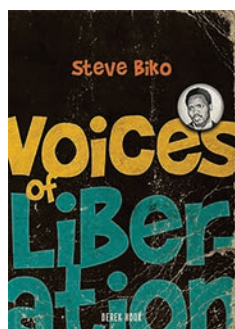
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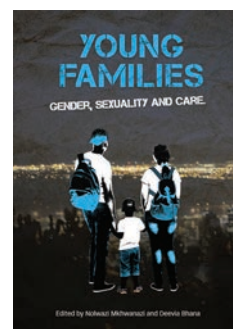
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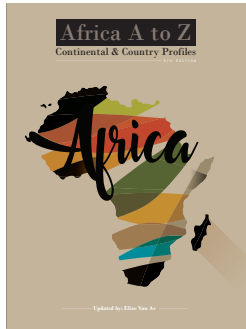
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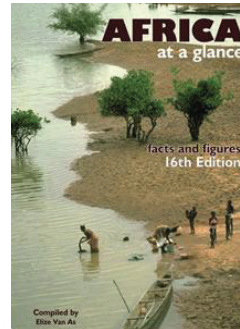
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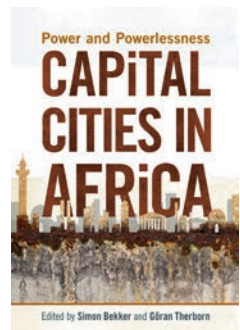
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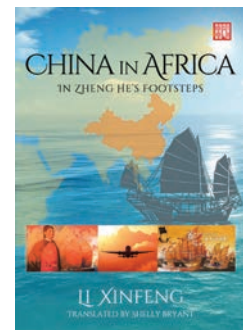
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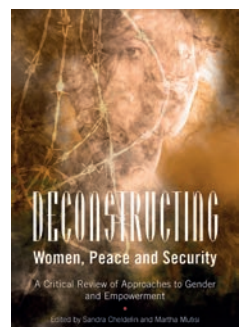
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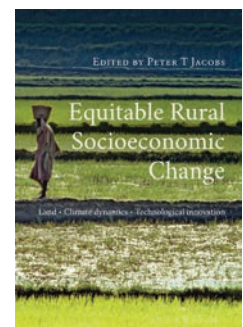
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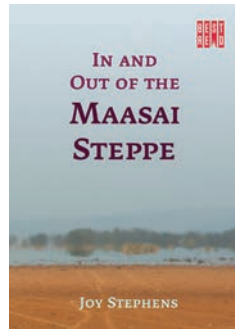
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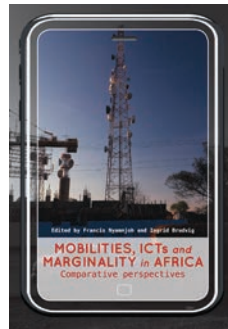
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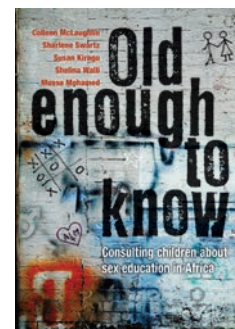
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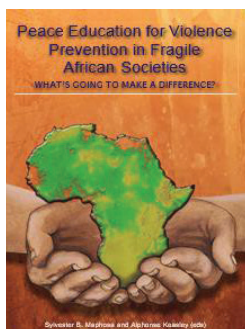
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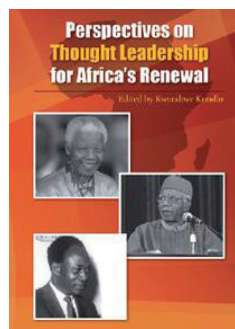
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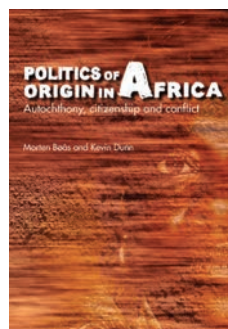
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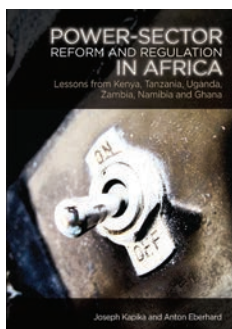
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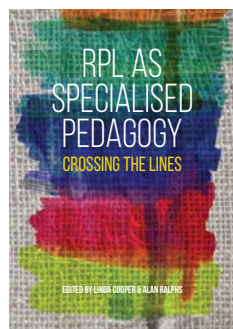
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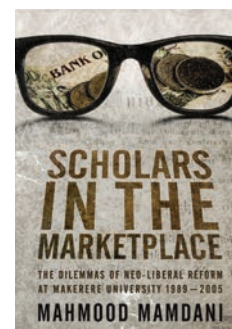
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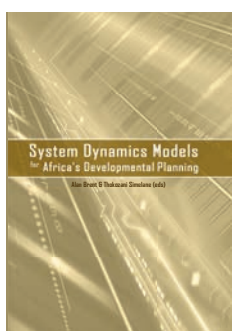
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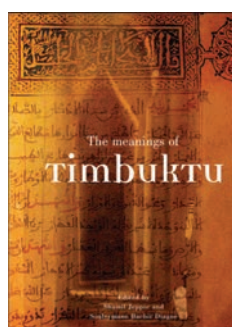
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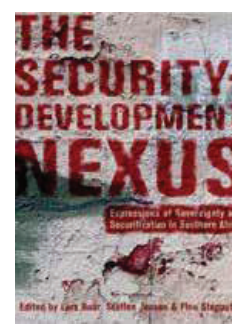
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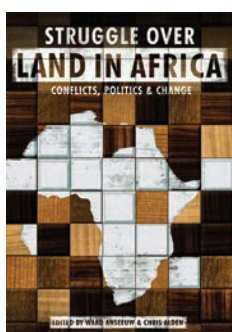
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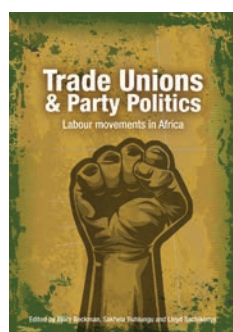
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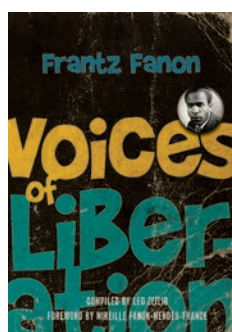
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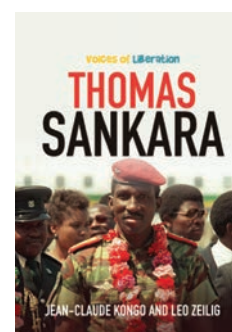
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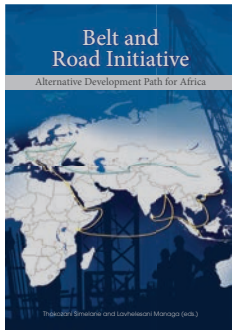
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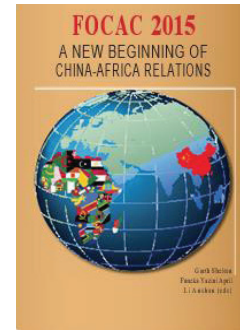
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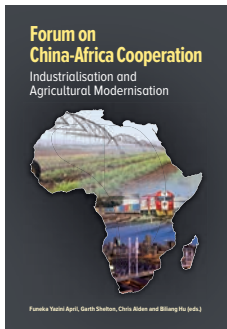
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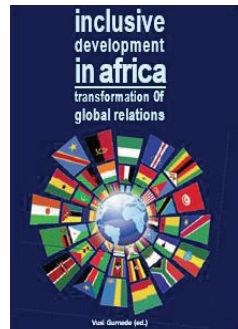
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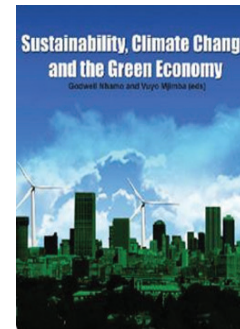
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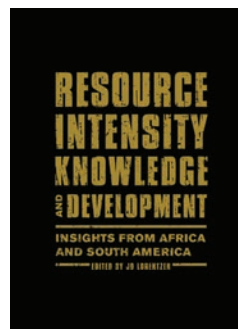
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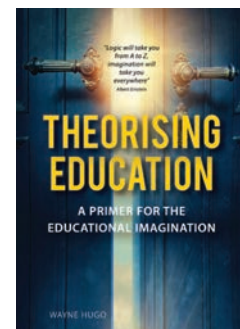
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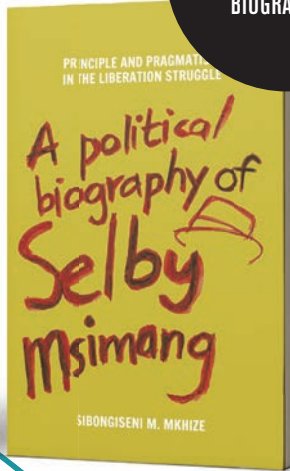
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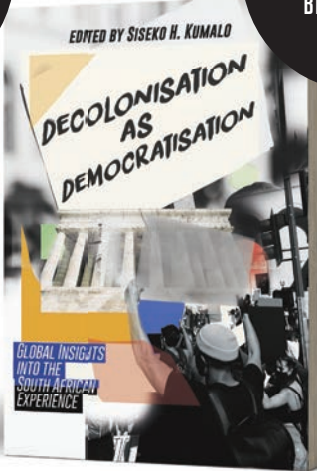
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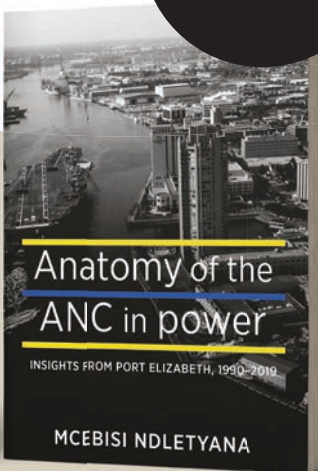
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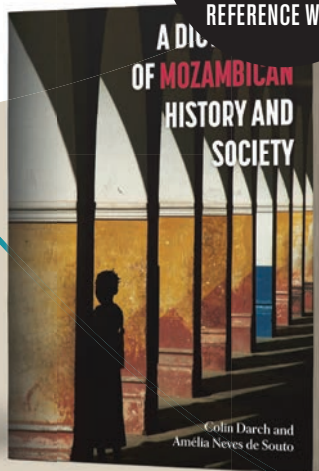
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