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introduction

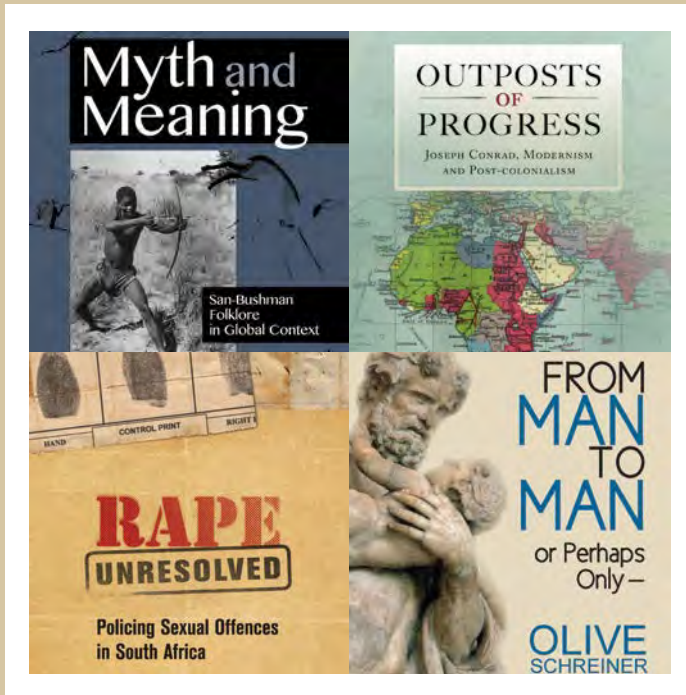
UCT Press is committed to publishing high-quality, peer-reviewed monographs, scholarly publications with trade potential, and original research works in the area of the broad Humanities with an African perspective. We publish in print and digital formats and we are open to discussions on open access publications.

UCT Press endeavours to be the preferred university press for academic authors on the African continent. Titles for publication under the UCT Press imprint are approved by the UCT Press Editorial Board, which comprises faculty members of the University of Cape Town, the leading university in Africa. UCT Press is owned by Juta and Company (Pty) Limited. We routinely report to authors' affiliated institutions on the peer-review process to facilitate application for DHET accreditation and subsidy.

The prices indicated reflect those at July 2015, but are subject to currency fluctuations.

new titles

2015/16



African Renaissance and the Afro-Arab Spring, The

A season of rebirth?

Editors: C Villa-Vicencio, E Doxtader & E Moosa

The hope and despair surrounding the Afro-Arab Spring in North African countries have only just begun to be played out in regional and global politics. Similarly, the call for an African renaissance that followed what has been called a 'miraculous' negotiated political transition in South Africa is, 20 years later, viewed with ambiguity.

It is clear is that current developments in Africa – North and South – promise something markedly different to what has prevailed at any point since the dawn of the African independence movements in the 1950s. This inspires the suggestion that these developments are reminiscent of the 'European moment' in 1989 that saw the fall of the Berlin Wall. Countries such as Mali, the Central African Republic, Côte d'Ivoire, Somalia and Zimbabwe are experiencing turbulence every bit as challenging as those in the Afro-Arab countries and South Africa.

This book specifically identifies and assesses lessons learned and insights gained from the South African transition and considers whether these lessons and insights have any significance for Arab Spring countries. In turn, current protests and emerging threats to democracy in the Arab Spring countries are highlighted as realities which South Africa would do well to ponder.

Recommended for

Academics, scholars and the general reader interested in African Studies, Middle Eastern politics, International Relations and current affairs on the African continent.

About the editors

Charles Villa-Vicencio is a Senior Research Fellow in the Institute for Justice and Reconciliation, Emeritus Professor of the University of Cape Town, and a Visiting Professor in the Conflict Resolution Programme at Georgetown University, Washington DC. *Erik Doxtader* is a Professor of Rhetoric at the University of South Carolina and a Senior Research Fellow at the Institute for Justice and Reconciliation in Cape Town. *Ebrahim Moosa* is Professor of Religious and Islamic Studies in the Department of Religious Studies at Duke University in the United States.



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Burning Table Mountain

An environmental history of fire on the Cape Peninsula

S Pooley

In January 2000, two wildfires torched more than 8 000 ha of the Cape Peninsula, swept through the Table Mountain National Park, and burned houses and property. There were more than 120 fires in the region on that one 'fire-storm Sunday'. The wildfire challenges faced in the Cape are shared by major cities and nature reserves in similar Mediterranean-type ecosystems in the USA, Australia and Mediterranean Europe.

In *Burning Table Mountain* the author tackles the environmental and social challenges of fire management on the wildland-urban interface of the Cape Peninsula, where a UNESCO World Heritage Site for Nature protects the unique fynbos vegetation and incorporates the iconic Table Mountain, and abuts the suburbs, townships and informal settlements of South Africa's parliamentary capital. He combines narrative, the history of ecological science in the region and the role of fire in fynbos ecology, to provide the first integrated history of wildfire and its management on the Cape Peninsula. He reflects on the need to use a holistic approach to understanding the range and conjunctions of causes that conspire to cause large fires and increase fire incidence over time.

This book demonstrates the contribution environmental history can make, through combining scientific and social approaches, to understanding past environments and managing the environment today. It is a seminal contribution to a neglected area of South African history, but also offers an important contribution to global histories of fire.

Recommended for

Ecologists, historians, biologists, policy-makers and the general public interested in ecosystems and the Cape's natural history.

About the author

Dr Simon Pooley is a Junior Research Fellow in Conservation Science at Imperial College London.

Business of Social and Environmental Innovation, The

Exploring new frontiers in Africa

Editors: V Bitzer, M Hall, R Hamann & E Wosu Griffin-EL

- One of the few books to examine the role of business in social and environmental innovation, particularly in the context of Africa
- Addresses entrepreneurship, large companies, cross-sector collaboration initiatives, and the role of academia and teachers
- Frames and complements empirical contributions in a synthesis of key theories and concepts

The role of business in developing innovative responses to complex social and environmental problems is becoming increasingly urgent as a subject of study. A more proactive role for business is especially pertinent in sub-Saharan Africa which, although plagued by conflict and poverty, shows signs of a brighter future as the world's second fastest-growing region. Yet there is very little research on this subject in Africa. This book seeks to contribute to the growing body of scholarly work on social and environmental innovation with the two-fold aim of studying the role of business in creating such innovation and focusing on the African context.

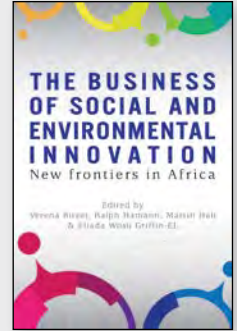
The chapters and case studies within this book address the role of entrepreneurs, large companies, cross-sector collaboration initiatives, and academia and teachers in social and environmental innovation. Cutting across these sections are four themes: social innovation as a process and outcome; mapping and scaling up innovation; the tension between social purpose and profit generation; and socio-economic and institutional context.

Recommended for

Academics and scholars from different disciplines who deal with matters of innovation in the face of complex social and environmental challenges; researchers from management, organisation, innovation, entrepreneurship and development studies.

About the editors

Verena Bitzer is a postdoctoral researcher at the Graduate School of Business, University of Cape Town, with research interests in cross-sector collaboration; co-innovation; inclusive value chains; and private governance. *Ralph Hamann* is Professor at the Graduate School of Business, University of Cape Town, and he holds a research chair at the UCT African Climate and Development Initiative. *Martin Hall* is Vice-Chancellor of the University of Salford, with an interest in academic technology for innovative teaching and learning. *Eliada Wosu Griffin-EL* is a senior lecturer at the Graduate School of Business, University of Cape Town.



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From Man to Man, or Perhaps Only –

O Schreiner (Edited by Dorothy Driver)

'I love my new book so, a hundred times better than I ever loved An African Farm.'

So wrote Olive Schreiner, the first South African-born novelist. Though she is best known for her youthful *The Story of an African Farm*, the 'new book' of her adult years may well be her greatest achievement. Written and rewritten over many years, it remained unfinished on her death in 1920. Her husband published it in 1926, adding a final chapter in the form he said Schreiner had recounted to him.

The story is about two white women, Rebekah and Bertie, sisters born into the racist and sexist society of mid-nineteenth-century South Africa. One sister remains in the Cape, marries and has children, the other becomes a kept woman and then a prostitute in London's East End. But, the novel asks, how far are marriage and prostitution really apart in a world where women are valued mainly for their bodies? From exploring white women's confinement to domesticity the novel expands its gaze to include black women and girls, whose presence gradually informs Rebekah's struggle to re-create herself and educate her children (including her black foster-child) so that they may pursue a more humane and fulfilled destiny than was open to her generation.

This new edition of *From Man to Man*, edited by Dorothy Driver, corrects the editorial and proofreading errors that marred previous editions. It also provides another ending, in Schreiner's own words, as told in a letter to a friend. This edition includes the editor's introduction; the alternative endings; historical, literary and linguistic annotations, and extracts from Schreiner's letters and journals. Driver's additions all cast light on the genesis, composition, context and significance of an extraordinary novel which, through the power of its story-telling and the vibrancy of its language, envisions a future society no longer subject to inhuman racial and gender restrictions.

Recommended for

A general readership as well as scholars in Literature, South African Studies, African Studies, Feminist Studies, Women's Studies, Gender Studies, Colonial and Postcolonial Studies, (Feminist) Psychoanalytic Studies, Victorian Studies and Whiteness Studies.

About the editor

Dorothy Driver is Professor of English at Adelaide University, Australia. Until 2005 she held professorship in the English Department at University of Cape Town, where she continues to have adjunct honorary status. She has held Visiting Professorships at the University of Chicago and Stanford University in the US.

Growing The Next Generation of Researchers

A handbook for emerging researchers and their mentors

L Holness

This book arises out of the work of the Emerging Researcher Programme at the University of Cape Town. Designed as a tool for emerging researchers and their mentors, it provides strategies for research growth in areas such as understanding the relationship between teaching and research; obtaining higher degrees; producing peer-reviewed research output; generating and managing research funding; effective research planning; engaging in interdisciplinary research; and postgraduate supervision.

The book addresses three primary readerships. It speaks first to institutions, and the imperative for institutional support in promoting research among junior staff members, sometimes requiring a shift in mindset and a prioritising of resources in order to be competitive as higher education institutions on the national and global platform. Second, it addresses those responsible for the task of mentoring new, young or inexperienced academics in developing their research capacity and igniting enthusiasm. Third, it is directed to emerging researchers themselves, identifying the skills required to produce sustained, quality research, and discussing strategies to do so.

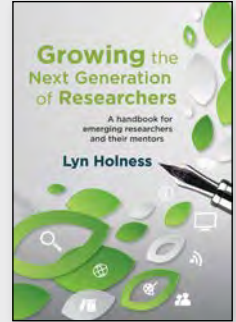
The book will have relevance for those across the spectrum denoted by the term 'emerging' – from those new to academia to those whose development as researchers has for some reason been thwarted, and those who are approaching the stage of being recognised as established researchers. It also encompasses the broader African context, taking into account topics and challenges that are relevant across the sub-Saharan continent.

Recommended for

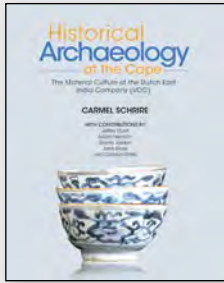
Emerging researchers, academics in universities, mentors and research policy-makers in Africa and other developing markets.

About the author

Lyn Holness was Cluster Manager for Research Development and Manager of the Emerging Researcher Programme at the University of Cape Town until 2009, and is Senior Co-ordinator for Research Development at UCT. Together with John de Gruchy, she is co-author of *The Emerging Researcher* (UCT Press, 2007).



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Historical Archaeology at the Cape

The material culture of the Dutch East India Company (VOC)

Editor: C Schrire

This volume documents the excavation, conservation and analysis of Dutch East India Company (VOC) artifacts at the Cape of Good Hope over a period of 30 years. It provides a rich picture of life and times at this distant outpost of an immense seaborne empire in the late 17th and early 18th centuries – a vision of consumption, waste, taste, provisioning, identity and heritage. The book examines ceramics, glass, metal and other material objects in their archaeological contexts. The enclosed CD includes a video reconstruction of one of the VOC outposts, a comprehensive catalogue of collections and colour images of some of the artifacts. By revealing the source, uses and significance of some of the material residues of the VOC, this book seeks to create a rich, comparative picture of colonial material culture in an emerging capitalist world.

Recommended for

Archaeologists and historians of colonial South Africa, as well as the general interested reader.

About the editor

Carmel Schrire is a Distinguished Professor of Anthropology at Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey in New Brunswick, NJ. She was educated at the University of Cape Town and Cambridge University and received her doctorate at The Australian National University. She has done archaeological research in Australia and South Africa and has specialised in the application of hunter-gatherer history and ethnography to the interpretation of the past.

Homeless Wanderers

Movement and mental illness in the Cape Colony in the nineteenth century

S Swartz

'an original, compelling and very well-written work, adding significantly to our knowledge of the experience and treatment of mental illness at the turn of the 19th century.'

– Professor Barbara Brookes, University of Otago, New Zealand

When Thomas A was admitted to a Cape Colony lunatic asylum, he had been stuck 'in the neighbourhood of a beetle' for five days. He was reluctant to be interrupted, as through being with the beetle, he was in conversation with God; when the beetle moved, God moved. He was immobile and yet connected to movement on a celestial scale.

Set against the background of the lunatic asylums of the British Empire, with a focus on men and women identified as insane in the Cape Colony during the period 1890–1910, *Homeless Wanderers* describes the paradox between their incarceration and their roving. Its major theme is the movement of the insane in search of care: in and out of jails, asylums and families; in and out of the colony by land or sea; and their journeys by ship, cart, train or horse. It also tracks a variety of restrictions on their movement, in the form of jail cells and lunatic asylum wards, legislation, regulation and surveillance.

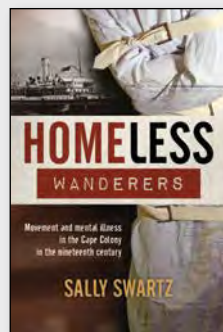
Using the archives of the British Colonial Office, the administrative and patient records of lunatic asylums, the scientific publications of doctors, correspondence about lunacy and public health legislation, documents from resident magistrates and district surgeons, census reports and court records, as well as personal accounts and biographies, the author has drawn a richly evocative portrait of the insane and their treatment during a time of rapid social change, migration and war, which in itself gave rise to questions of identity and belonging, emotional tumult and many moments of madness.

Recommended for

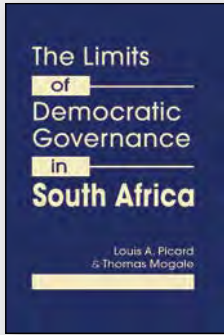
Medical historians; historians of British colonialism, the history of the family and Jewish history; psychiatrists and psychologists.

About the author

Sally Swartz is an Associate Professor and Deputy Dean in the Faculty of Humanities, University of Cape Town. She is a psychoanalytic psychotherapist and clinical psychologist based at UCT's Child Guidance Clinic, where she has served two terms as Director. She publishes regularly in the area of psychoanalytic theory and psychotherapy, and the history of psychiatry in colonial settings.



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Limits of Democratic Governance in South Africa, The

L Picard & T Mogale

"A compelling narrative that takes the reader through the evolution of local governance in South Africa, from its historical beginnings through the current time, to shed considerable light on the current sharing of power and resources across government levels.... an important contribution."

– Jamie Boex, The Urban Institute

In the transition from apartheid rule to democratic governance in South Africa, what has been the impact on South African society at its base — on the people in the country's cities, towns, villages, and farms? Louis Picard and Thomas Mogale offer answers to this fundamental question, tracing historical trends and measuring change (or the lack of it) in the dynamic between the promise of local participatory governance and the realities of a hierarchical state.

They examine the human dynamics of governance: the legacy of urban apartheid townships and rural homelands (or Bantustans) and its impact on local governance; intergovernmental relationships; and civil society. Their concern is with the state-centric manner in which the apartheid regime controlled black South Africans and the implications of this control for post-apartheid South Africa. At the subnational government level they identify two trends: (1) a promise of — or at least the demand for — local participatory governance and (2) local political elites trying to impose political structures and processes on society. This book examines the clash between those two historical trends and addresses the concern that South Africans may one day share the fate of many in the rest of Africa, particularly those who reside in its urban slums and in its rural areas.

Recommended for

Scholars of South African history and politics, international relations, public administration and development studies, as well as policymakers and practitioners in the area of public administration and governance.

About the authors

Louis A. Picard is Professor of Public and International Affairs and African Studies and Director of the Ford Institute for Human Security at the University of Pittsburgh. *Thomas Mogale* is Director of the Wits School of Governance. He is co-editor of *Restructuring the State and Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations in South Africa*.

Myth and Meaning

San-Bushman folklore in global context

J D Lewis-Williams

J.D. Lewis-Williams, one of the leading South African archaeologists and ethnographers, examines the complex myths of the San Bushmen to create a larger theory of how myth is used in cultures worldwide. Exploring ethnographic, archival and archaeological lines of research, he extracts the 'nuggets', the far-reaching but often unspoken words and concepts of language and understanding that are opaque to outsiders, to establish a more nuanced theory of the role of these myths in the thought-world and social circumstances of the San.

The book draws from the author's own work, the unique 19th-century Bleek & Lloyd Archive, more recent ethnographic work, and San rock art. It includes well-known San stories such as The Broken String, Mantis Dreams and Creation of the Eland.

Recommended for

Academics and the general reader interested in Anthropology, African ethnography, First Peoples, Religion, Folklore, Rock Art and African Studies.

About the author

J.D. Lewis-Williams is Professor Emeritus of cognitive archaeology at the University of the Witwatersrand, and is also the founder and former director of the highly regarded Rock Art Research Institute there. He is internationally known for his ground-breaking work on the meanings of rock art, ancient shamanism, the neuropsychology of religious experiences, and the art and beliefs of San culture.

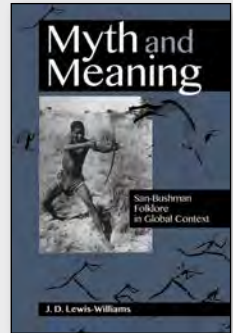
Outposts of Progress

Joseph Conrad, modernism and post-colonialism

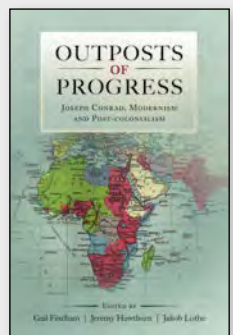
Editors: G Fincham, J Hawthorn & J Lothe

The first international conference ever held in Africa on the works of author Joseph Conrad took place in 1998, to mark the centenary of the publication of *Heart of Darkness*. This book draws its title from Conrad's short story, 'An Outpost of Progress' which represented the responses of a European to colonial settler assumptions about progress and backwardness, in the light of his first-hand experience of Europeans in Africa at the end of the nineteenth century. The 13 essays in this collection engage directly with the ways in which Conrad's fiction explores and problematises the notion of 'progress', not only at the time when he was writing but now, more than a century later.

Although the relationship between modernist and postcolonial literature has been theorised by critics in Britain, Europe and America since the late 1980s, for the first time, this book brings these debates to Africa.



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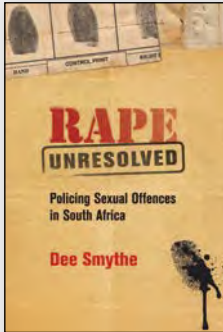
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Recommended for

General readers and scholars interested in Conrad and postcolonial literature.

About the editors

Gail Fincham is Emerita Professor in the Department of English at the University of Cape Town. She has edited and contributed to many essays on Conrad and postcolonial literature. She is author of *Dance of Life: The Novels of Zakes Mda in Postapartheid South Africa* (UCT Press, 2011). *Jeremy Hawthorn* is Emeritus Professor of Modern British Literature at the Norwegian University of Science and Technology. He has published three monographs and many articles on the fiction of Joseph Conrad, and monographs and articles on narrative and on literary theory. *Jakob Lothe* is Professor of English Literature at the University of Oslo. He has also written and contributed to many volumes on modernism and narrative in literature.



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Rape Unresolved**Policing sexual offences in South Africa**

D Smythe

More than 1 000 women are raped in South Africa every day. Around 150 of those women will report the crime to the police. Fewer than 30 of the cases will be prosecuted and no more than 10 will result in a conviction. This translates into an overall conviction rate of 4-8 per cent of reported cases. So what happens to all the other cases?

Rape Unresolved is concerned with the question of police discretion and how its exercise shapes the criminal justice response to rape in South Africa. Through a detailed, qualitative review of rape dockets and victim statements, as well as interviews with detectives, prosecutors, magistrates and rape counsellors, the author provides key insights into police responses to rape. A complex picture emerges, of myths and stereotypes, of skills deficits, of disengagement by police as well as victims. Responsibility for the investigation of the cases – and their ultimate failure – is shifted onto the complainants, who must constantly prove their commitment to the criminal justice process in order to be taken seriously.

The vast majority of rape victims who approach the criminal justice system in South Africa do not receive justice or protection. This book uncovers the faultline between the state's rhetorical commitment to addressing sexual violence through legal guarantees and the actual application of these laws.

Recommended for

Local and international academics and scholars concerned with policing and gender-based violence, policy-makers working on improving criminal justice responses to rape, legal practitioners in the area of human rights and criminal law, and general readers interested in understanding the failure of the criminal justice system to deal with rape.

About the author

Dee Smythe is Professor and Director of the Centre for Law and Society in the Faculty of Law at the University of Cape Town. She is also senior lecturer in the Department of Public Law. She is recently the co-editor of *In search of equality: women, law and society in Africa* (UCT Press, 2014) and *Marriage, Land and Custom* (Juta, 2014), and co-author (with Artz, L.) of *Should we consent? The politics of rape law reform in South Africa* (Juta, 2008).

Victoria Mxenge Housing Project, The

Women building communities through social activism and informal learning

S Ismail

At the beginning of South Africa's democratic change, in 1994, the Victoria Mxenge Housing Project was founded by a group of 12 women who lived in shacks on the barren outskirts of Cape Town. These women had come from rural areas and were poor, vulnerable and semi-literate. Yet they learned how to build, negotiate with the government and NGOs, architects and building experts, and form alliances with homeless social movements locally and internationally, in India and Brazil. The desolate piece of land they occupied is now a thriving, sustainable community of more than 5 000 houses.

Over a period of 10 years the author tracked the history of the Victoria Mxenge Housing Association, from its start as a development organisation to its evolution into a social movement and then as a service provider. The text weaves together perspectives on the usefulness as well as limitations of 'popular education', or informal learning. It highlights the value of local and traditional knowledge, experiential learning, and learning in an informal context, and illustrates how women relate to and interact with knowledge. It taps into the growing international interest in social, or 'citizen' learning in the context of the growth of social movements. This book is a welcome addition to the literature for adult education students and social activists throughout the developing world.

Recommended for:

Academics and students in the disciplines of adult education, gender studies, development and social movements; NGOs involved in housing; social activists and development practitioners.

About the author

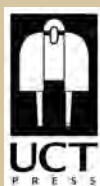
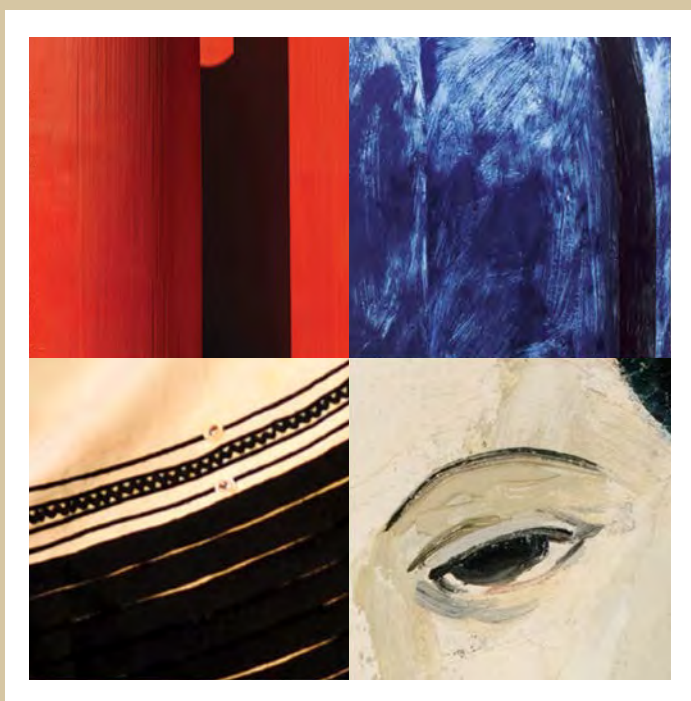
Salma Ismail is a Senior Lecturer at the School for Education at the University of Cape Town, South Africa. She convenes and teaches on the Adult Education programmes at undergraduate and postgraduate level, and has written several papers and book chapters on 'popular pedagogy'.



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Building and Evaluating Research Capacity

Innovative models in global health

Editors: N Edwards, D Kaseje & E Kahwa

Over the past decade, there have been many international calls to strengthen and support/sustain research capacity in lower- and middle-income countries (LMICs). This capacity is considered an essential foundation for cost-effective healthcare systems. While there have been long-standing investments by many countries and research funding organisations in the training of individuals for this purpose, in many LMICs research capacity remains fragmented, uneven and fragile. There is growing recognition that a more systems-oriented approach to research capacity-building is required.

National and international funding councils are trying to address this gap with new programmes and approaches. Yet, there is a lack of consensus on what constitutes research capacity-building, there is limited guidance on how research capacity-building efforts can be monitored and evaluated and there are considerable gaps in evidence on what approaches to capacity-building are effective and sustainable. This book addresses these gaps, capturing what was learned from teams working on the project, The Global Health Research Initiative. This book brings together the experiences of research capacity-building teams co-led by Canadians and LMIC researchers in several regions of the world, including Jamaica, Kenya, Sierra Leone, South Africa and Uganda.

Recommended for

Academics in higher- and lower-middle income institutions involved in training and mentorship programmes involving a North-South partnership; professional organisations, NGOs and development agencies

About the editors

Nancy Edwards is Professor at the School of Nursing, Department of Epidemiology and Community Medicine, University of Ottawa. A nurse epidemiologist with nearly 40 years of experience in the field of public health her research examines multi-strategy and multi-level interventions in community health. She has taught and led research projects in various international settings including Sierra Leone, Kenya, Uganda, South Africa, China, Pakistan and Jamaica. *Dan Kaseje* is Professor and Vice Chancellor at the Great Lakes University of Kisumu, Kenya. He has over 30 years of professorial experience in providing technical and advisory services to governments, NGOs, and other international agencies in the implementation of health and development programmes in Africa. *Eulalia Kahwa* is Lecturer at the School of Nursing, University of the West Indies. A nurse and lecturer with over 30 years of experience in healthcare and nursing education, her research in HIV/AIDS and nutrition contributes to health programme delivery across the Caribbean and internationally.

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Domains of Freedom

Justice, citizenship and social change in South Africa

Editors: T Kepe, M Levin & B von Lieres

After 20 years of freedom in South Africa we have to ask ourselves difficult questions: are we willing to perpetuate a lie, search for facts or think wishfully? Freedom has been enabled by apartheid's end, but at the same time some of apartheid's key institutions and social relations are reproduced under the guise of 'democracy'.

This collection acknowledges the enormous expectations placed on the shoulders of the South African revolution to produce an alternative political regime in response to apartheid and global neo-liberalism. It does not lament the inability of South Africa's democracy to provide deeper freedoms, or suggest that since it hasn't this is some form of betrayal. Freedom is made possible and/or limited by local political choices, contemporary global conditions and the complexities of social change. This book explores the multiplicity of spaces within which the dynamics of social change unfold, and the complex ways in which power is produced and reproduced. In this way, it seeks to understand the often non-linear practices through which alternative possibilities emerge, the lengthy and often indirect ways in which new communities are imagined and new solidarities are built. In this sense, this book is not a collection of hope or despair. Nor is it a book that seeks to situate itself between these two poles. Instead it aims to read the present historically, critically and politically, and to offer insights into the ongoing, iterative and often messy struggles for freedom.

Recommended for

Academics and scholars in the fields of African studies, sociology, political science, public policy, human geography, international relations, comparative politics, history, and development studies; policy-makers and practitioners; donors and regional and multilateral agencies.

About the editors

Thembele Kepe is an Associate Professor in the Department of Geography, and the Centre for Critical Development Studies at the University of Toronto, Canada. He is also a Visiting Professor in the Geography Department, Rhodes University, South Africa. *Melissa Levin* is a PhD student in Political Science and an instructor in African Studies at the University of Toronto. She has taught the politics of regional integration at Nelson Mandela Metropolitan University and African Literature at Khanya College. She was a trade union educator for the National Union of Mineworkers and a research and strategy director at the ANC where she edited *Umrabulo* for a number of years. *Bettina von Lieres* is a Lecturer in the Centre for Critical Development Studies at the University of Toronto, and she is Extraordinary Senior Researcher in the Political Studies Department at the University of the Western Cape, South Africa.

Evolution's Chimera

Amazing adaptations in bats

D Jacobs

Bats comprise a quarter of all mammals in the world and make up the second most diverse group of mammals on the planet. They occupy every land mass and almost every habitat, except for the polar regions. They are therefore ideal for the study of how evolution generates the diversity of life on this planet.

Evolution's Chimera describes the biology and adaptations of bats through the prism of evolution. It explains how adaptation leads to new species, as well as competition, evolutionary arms races and the role of sensory systems in adaptation. It explores why bats hang upside down, why they are so small and the diversity of their diets from insects to blood. This book will provide readers interested in evolution and bat biology with a review of where these two fields are and introduces new hypotheses for testing. Based on research done since 2006, it is an up-to-date overview of the current knowledge of bat evolution and bat natural history and is an indispensable reference for professional and amateur biologists.

Recommended for

Scholars of evolution, bats and mammology, and the general reader interested in bats or evolution, from secondary school and upwards.

About the author

David Jacobs is a lecturer and researcher at the University of Cape Town focusing on the evolution of bats in his teaching and research. He has written more than 50 scientific articles on bat ecology and evolution. He is on the editorial boards of several national and international journals including *African Bat Conservation News*, *Acta Chiropterologica*, *Journal of Mammalogy*, *International Journal of Zoology*, *Advanced Studies in Biology*, *PLoS ONE*.

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Food Security in South Africa

Human rights and entitlement perspectives

Editors: S Fukuda-Parr & V Taylor

Foreword: Olivier de Schutter, former UN Rapporteur on Food Security

The right to food is guaranteed in South Africa's Constitution as it is in international law. Yet food insecurity remains widespread and persistent, at levels much higher than in countries with similar levels of per capita GDP and development, such as Brazil.

In this book, leading local and international researchers on food security and related policy work have come together to create the first systematic and trans-disciplinary analysis of food security and its multiple dimensions in South Africa and the southern African region. Drawing on Amartya Sen's entitlement theory to identify the key drivers of hunger they see food insecurity as a chronic, structurally based condition rather than only resulting from natural environmental disasters, temporary economic shocks and household vulnerabilities. The authors focus on a range of policy options and choices to provide short-term and longer-term solutions to the systemic causes of unemployment, failing rural livelihoods and traditional subsistence production. They also emphasise the linkages between the social and economic dimensions of food insecurity and use an integrative, interdisciplinary approach to analyse the reasons why these conditions persist and what can be done to address them.

Importantly, the book brings together work undertaken at local and national levels in new ways so that policymakers, researchers, human rights advocates and social and economic scholars are better able to make the links between macro- and micro- processes of development.

Recommended for

Scholars, students and policymakers in the social, economic and health sciences and human rights or legal fields; civil society organisations, government and research-based institutions.

About the editors

Sakiko Fukuda-Parr is Professor of International Affairs at The New School, New York. She is a well-known development economist, known particularly for her UNDP Human Development reports from 1995 to 2004. She has published numerous articles and papers, and several edited volumes. Her most recent publication is *Human Rights and the Capabilities Approach: An interdisciplinary conversation* (Routledge, 2011). *Vivienne Taylor* is Associate Professor and Head of the Department of Social Development at the University of Cape Town. She was principal author and researcher of South Africa's first two UNDP Human Development Reports, has published widely in the field of development, and was appointed in 2010 to serve on South Africa's first National Planning Commission as a Commissioner.

From Prohibited Persons to Citizenship

Origins of citizenship and nationality in South Africa

J Klaaren

In 2008, South Africa witnessed a wave of horrific xenophobic attacks on its foreign citizens. By the end, 62 people had been killed. There were many explanations for why the violence emerged, one of which related to ideas about lawful citizenship and legal residence.

This book explains the making of South African citizenship. It traces and provides the history of the mobility-related laws for the constituent South African populations in the early 1900s: European, Indian and African. Control over human mobility, while always understood to be crucial to apartheid through the pass laws, was equally - if not more - significant in the formation of South Africa and South African citizenship.

Specifically, the book highlights the significance of the Asian regulated population in what is often taken as a simplistic white/black story of European/African competing nationalisms. The author argues that the regulation and administration of the Asian population is the direct predecessor of the current Department of Home Affairs and provided the key platform for the elaboration and consolidation of the official vision of a unified (albeit structurally unequal) South African population.

No other study provides a legal history of immigration and migration in this crucial period in the making of South Africa. This study goes beyond standard and competing accounts of white or black nationalism in South Africa: it intriguingly and uniquely argues that the legal culture of South African citizenship has its origins in the Asian population and its encounters with the emerging South African state.

Recommended for

Academics and scholars of immigration law and citizenship, South African and African studies, migration studies, and South African history.

About the author

Jonathan Klaaren is a Professor at the School of Law, University of the Witwatersrand, and Visiting Professor at the Wits Institute for Social and Economic Research (WiSER). His research includes interdisciplinary work on law, culture and society. He is the Editor of *African Law and of Law and Policy*, a Member of the Immigration Advisory Board of South Africa, and an Advocate of the High Court.

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Greening the South African Economy

Editors: M Swilling, J Kaviti Musango & J Wakeford

The depletion of South Africa's (and in some cases the world's) natural resources and the degradation of environmental sinks (including the atmosphere, lakes and rivers, and land) are continuing at such a rate that natural resource prices are climbing and many critical ecosystem services that underpin human welfare are increasingly threatened.

The concept of the 'green economy' has gained increasing traction in South African policy discourses over the past few years. However, in much of this discourse it is viewed in a piecemeal way as one part or sector of the economy (e.g. an industrial sector dealing with manufacture and installation of renewable energy technologies and energy-efficient equipment and appliances). In the view of the authors, 'greening the South African economy' requires an application of sustainability principles and practices across the full range of primary, secondary and tertiary sectors of the economy in an integrated manner. The aim of this book is therefore to apply principles of sustainability and 'green economics' to the entire South African socio-economic system and its major elements in an integrated and comprehensive manner.

Recommended for

Economists, academics, students and policymakers with an interest in sustainable development and green futures in South Africa and similar developing countries.

About the editors

Mark Swilling is Professor and Programme Coordinator: Sustainable Development in the School of Public Leadership, University of Stellenbosch and Academic Director of the Sustainability Institute. His most recent book, co-authored with Eve Annecke, is *Just Transitions: Explorations of Sustainability in an Unfair World* (UCT Press, 2012). *Josephine Kaviti Musango* is a Senior Lecturer in the School of Public leadership at the University of Stellenbosch and is a regular contributor to journals on the subject of sustainable technologies. *Jeremy Wakeford* is Senior Lecturer in the School of Public Leadership at the University of Stellenbosch, and an independent economist and sustainability consultant. He is most recently the author of *Preparing for Peak Oil in South Africa: An Integrated Case Study* (Springer, 2013).

Lost in Transition and Transformation

South Africa's post-apartheid military

L Heinecken

This timely book examines how the South African National Defence Force has adapted to the new security, political and social environment since 1994. In South Africa's changed political environment how has civilian control of the military been implemented and what does this mean for 'defence in a democracy'? This book presents an overview of the security environment, how the mission focus of the military has changed and the implications for force procurement, force preparation, force employment and force sustainability.

The author addresses other issues, such as the effect of integrating former revolutionary soldiers into a professional armed force, and the effect of affirmative action on meritocracy, recruitment and retention. She also examines the politically sensitive issue of military veterans, looking at the difficulties they face in reintegrating back into society and finding gainful employment. In addition she explores how the SANDF has embraced certain democratic imperatives, such as gender equality and mainstreaming; and the rise of military unions and why a confrontational, instead of a more corporatist approach to labour relations has emerged. Finally, she looks at the issues of HIV/AIDS and the consequences this holds for the military in terms of its operational effectiveness. In closing, some of the key events that have caused the SANDF to become 'lost in transition and transformation' are highlighted, spelling out some lessons learnt and what this means for the future of defence, security and civil-military relations.

Recommended for

Academics, students, policymakers and military practitioners.

About the author

Lindy Heinecken is Associate Professor in the Department of Sociology and Social Anthropology, at Stellenbosch University. Her research interests include the challenges in recruiting suitable military personnel for a professional, technologically advanced military, and the role of women in post-conflict reconstruction and peacebuilding in Africa.

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State, Governance and Development in Africa

Editor: F Khan

Forewords: Ben Turok, Johan Burger, Mohamed Halfani

Following a Summer School on 'State, Governance and Development', a group of young African scholars decided to compile a book from their various vantage points and positions in different sectors that reflected on governance in the African context.

This resulting volume engages with development and state-building in Africa at a time when the fundamental pillars of society are shaking, such as the rule of law, democracy, civil society and representative democracy. And it approaches these problems from an African, multidisciplinary perspective, which registers the complexity of African statehood. It endeavours to provide a different narrative of what is unfolding, while also exposing dynamics that are often overlooked. In essence, it advocates for a reconstruction of the African development agenda.

The chapters expose different facets of the challenge confronting the continent, from its demographics and its locus in a world experiencing a political and economic reassertion of new global forces, to the political basis of elections and state institutions. Importantly, it highlights the state of flux of social science and its current limited ability to illuminate the reality of the Global South.

This book does not pretend to provide solutions to Africa's development challenges. Rather, it modestly paves a way, removing weeds and shrubs, for a collective endeavour in determining an African path, in terms of policy and scholarship that is congruent with the prevailing reality.

Recommended for

Academics and scholars of South African and African studies, governance, International Relations and perspectives of the Global South.

About the editor

Firoz Khan is a Senior Lecturer, focusing on Development Planning and applied Economics. He has a PhD in Public and Development Management from Stellenbosch University, and a Master's in Town and Regional Planning from the University of Natal (Durban).

Towards Employment-intensive Growth in South Africa

Editor: A Black

South Africa's high rate of unemployment (25%) makes it a complete outlier compared with other middle-income countries. Indeed, the unemployment rate rises to 33% if discouraged workers are taken into account. It underpins extreme poverty and inequality and is a major contributor to social dislocation. If it were not for increased social payments, poverty would have continued to increase since the advent of democracy in 1994. Unemployment also represents a huge cost to growth.

This book focuses on the *growth path* of the economy. The starting point is that while more rapid economic expansion is an important objective, at any given level of growth, the economy as a whole needs to become more labour-absorbing. The central question posed is how to bring about changes in the economic structure and pattern of development, which would lead to the attainment of this objective.

The authors argue that employment needs to be much more centrally positioned within the economic and social policy arena. They emphasise innovative approaches within a broader focus on the growth path, and employment-intensive growth. And they posit that the negative impact of previous 'distortions' requires much more than a levelling of the playing field via market-based reforms. Apart from presenting an alternative growth path which could start to shift the economy in new directions, the book tackles themes which have received only limited attention, such as wage subsidies, youth unemployment and employment growth in rural areas.

Recommended for

Policymakers and academics in the area of economics, development studies and land reform.

About the editor

Anthony Black is Professor in the School of Economics at the University of Cape Town, South Africa. His main research interests include international trade, foreign investment, industrial development and the automotive industry.

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Upgrading Informal Settlements in South Africa

Pursuing a partnership-based approach

Editors: L Cirolia, M van Donk, W Smit & S Drimie

At the end of apartheid the South African state launched a large-scale Reconstruction and Development Programme (RDP) which included the provision of 'free housing' to the poor – known commonly as 'RDP housing'. There is overwhelming evidence that this programme has largely failed and the idea of upgrading informal settlements rather than eradicating them has slowly gained traction in South Africa.

A more incremental and participatory housing delivery model is necessary, using a more plural, responsive and adaptive approach which responds to the challenges of the informal city. A range of innovative upgrading practices are emerging, among them partnerships between NGOs, local municipalities and communities to address upgrading challenges. This book captures the current successes and challenges of informal settlement upgrading initiatives in South Africa and seeks to inspire sustainable and transformative upgrading practice.

Recommended for

Urban planners and policymakers, government officials, urban and development consultants, NGOs, politicians, students (both undergraduate and postgraduate), and academics in the field of housing, governance, urban studies, informality, Southern cities, development, security and welfare.

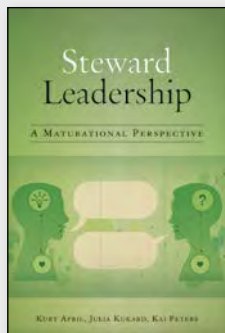
About the editors

Liza Cirolia is researcher on human settlements and informality at the African Centre for Cities at the University of Cape Town. *Mirjam van Donk* is Director of the Isandla Institute and editor of a number of books on urban policy in South Africa. *Warren Smit* is researcher at the African Centre for Cities at the University of Cape Town with 20 years of experience in housing and policy. *Scott Drimie* is a food security specialist, Associate Professor in the Department of Interdisciplinary Health Sciences at Stellenbosch University, Senior Lecturer at the Sustainability Institute and chair of the Advisory Board of Stellenbosch University's Food Security Initiative.

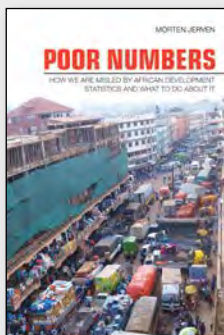
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BUSINESS AND MANAGEMENT

Steward Leadership

A maturational perspective

Editors: K April, J Kukard & K Peters

Steward leadership is a form of leadership that focuses on others, the community and society at large, rather than the self. The authors of *Steward Leadership: a maturational perspective*, who teach MBA courses around the world, have created a framework for stewardship and its requisite behaviour, based on nine stewardship attributes: personal vision, personal mastery, vulnerability and maturity, risk-taking and experimentation, mentoring, raising awareness, shared vision, valuing diversity, and delivering results. In this book they provide the theoretical and consulting tools with which organisations can develop stewards, whether through training programmes, mentoring programmes, coaching initiatives and/or personal development practices.

DEVELOPMENTAL STUDIES

Poor Numbers

How we are misled by African development statistics and what to do about it

M Jerven

Existing data on income and growth in sub-Saharan African countries is unreliable, even seriously misleading. The author provides the first systematic analysis of the level, direction and causes of the errors, looking at a range of African countries, from Benin to Zambia. Jerven's research suggests that data supplied by national records and statistical offices substantially misstate the actual situation. As a result, scarce economic aid is misapplied, policymakers' attempts to improve their citizens' lives are frustrated, and donors have no accurate sense of the impact of their aid. Jerven explains what can and should be done to improve the guidelines for both the production and use of statistics.

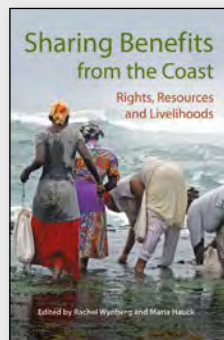
ECONOMICS

Sharing Benefits From the Coast

Rights, resources and livelihoods

Editors: R Wynberg & M Hauck

Drawing from empirical research in coastal communities across South Africa and Mozambique, this book provides cutting-edge analyses of and new conceptual approaches to the sharing of coastal resources. At the same time, they are vital for local communities many of whom live in abject poverty. These resources hold significant value for sectors of the economy, such as mining, fisheries, forestry and tourism, many of which supply expanding global consumer markets. Global patterns indicate growing levels of economic inequality between custodians of these resources and those exploiting them. 'Benefit-sharing' has emerged as a popular term to describe interventions to redress these inequalities, and thus alleviate poverty. This book aims to enhance an understanding of why benefits are distributed in the way they are, the main blockages preventing greater equity, and strategies for more equitable benefit-sharing.



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GENDER STUDIES

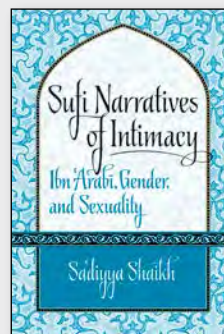
Sufi Narratives of Intimacy

Ibn 'Arabi, gender, and sexuality

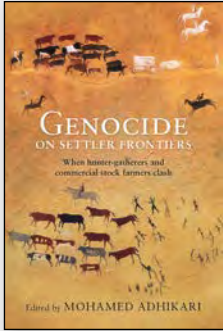
UCT book Award Winner 2015

S Shaikh

Thirteenth-century Sufi poet, mystic and legal scholar Muhyi al-Din ibn al-'Arabi wrote much on gender as integral to questions of human existence and moral personhood. Reading his works through a critical feminist lens, Sa'diyya Shaikh opens fertile spaces in which new and creative encounters with gender justice in Islam can take place. Grounding her work in Islamic epistemology, Shaikh attends to the ways in which Sufi metaphysics and theology might allow for fundamental shifts in Islamic gender ethics and legal formulations, addressing wide-ranging contemporary challenges, including questions of women's rights in marriage and divorce, the politics of veiling and women's leadership of ritual prayer.



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HISTORY

Genocide on Settler Frontiers

When hunter-gatherers and commercial stock farmers clash

Editor: M Adhikari

This book's perspective is on historical European overseas conquests which included many instances of the extermination of indigenous peoples. Through chapters written by leading academics, this volume explores the nature of conflict between hunter-gatherers and market-oriented stock farmers in southern Africa, Australia and the Americas using a wide range of theoretical approaches and comparative studies, which also consider exceptions to the pattern of extermination. The conflict was particularly destructive, often resulting in a degree of dispossession and slaughter that destroyed the ability of these societies to reproduce themselves biologically or culturally. The question of whether this form of colonial conflict was inherently genocidal has not in any systematic way been addressed by scholars until now.

Hostels, Homes, Museum

Memorialising migrant labour pasts in Lwandle, South Africa

N Murray & L Witz

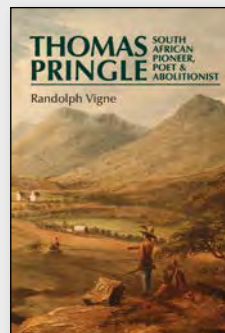
During the apartheid years in South Africa, hostels and compounds were built to house migrant labourers. One such hostel compound was Lwandle, some 40 kilometres outside Cape Town, laid out by town planners and engineers in the form of diagonal, parallel blocks of barracks around a central open space. The lives of the labourers who lived there were regulated and policed through apartheid legislation. In 2000, one of these blocks was opened as a museum. This book explores the museum's makings, the creation of histories through the oral and the visual and the rehabilitation of structures for the museum, ending with the celebration - and discomfort - of the museum's tenth birthday in 2010. Richly illustrated throughout, the book includes two full colour visual essays by photographers Paul Grendon and Thulani Nxumalo, taken while working with the museum on projects of restoration and collection.

Thomas Pringle

South African pioneer, poet and abolitionist

R Vigne

This biography of Thomas Pringle (1789-1834), poet, fighter for the Cape Colony's settler's rights, and abolitionist, reveals for the first time the role this key Enlightenment figure played in Africa and Britain. He was honoured in South Africa as the 'father of South African poetry' in English, for initiating a free press, as a fighter for the democratic rights of the Cape Colony settlers, the liberation of the Khoisan people, and as a champion of the increasingly dispossessed Nguni on the eastern frontier.

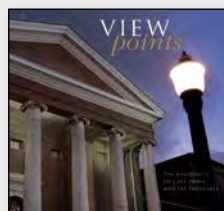


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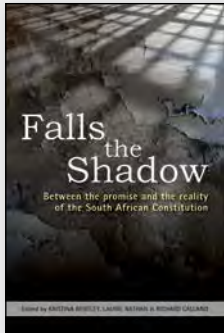
Viewpoints

UCT and its treasures

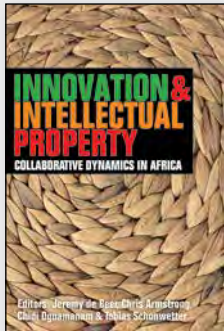
The University of Cape Town, South Africa's oldest university, celebrates its treasures in this glossy, gorgeous book, itself a beautiful object for those who attended the university either as students or staff. This institution's treasures lie in its architecture, its landscape, its students, its works of art, its archives and collections, and its famous moments, all of which are richly portrayed in photographs and descriptive text. Rated as one of the most beautiful universities in the world, and the best university in Africa, it has reason to boast.



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LAW

Falls the Shadow

Between the promise and the reality of the South African Constitution

Editors: K Bentley L Nathan & R Calland

South Africa supposedly has one of the best Constitutions in the world, one which is intended to control and constrain the exercise of power by the state so that it does not threaten the liberty and security of citizens. But, in reality, does the Constitution contribute more to the security of some groups than others? Does it help to ensure certain types of security but not others? And does it have greater impact on some institutions than others? This book describes how the Constitution has a significant impact on the security of South African citizens and communities but that this impact is differential. The chapters in the book explain what accounts for the differences, examine the consequences of the different impacts and consider whether there are any general observations and hypotheses that emerge from comparative perspectives.

Innovation & Intellectual Property

Collaborative dynamics in Africa

Editors: C Armstrong, J De Beer, C Oguamanam & T Schonwetter

This book offers the research findings of the Open African Innovation Research and Training (Open A.I.R.) Project, which focused on increasing empirical evidence at the intersection of innovation, IP and development in Africa. Its case studies cover nine African countries – Egypt, Nigeria, Ghana, Ethiopia, Uganda, Kenya, Mozambique, Botswana and South Africa – looking at the roles (actual and potential) of IP rights (trademarks, patents, copyrights) in a range of sites of innovation: agricultural production, biofuel technology development, traditional medicine, university/industry research collaborations, automotive manufacturing, independent music production/distribution and scholarly publishing.

In Search of Equality

Women, law and society in Africa

Editors: S Roehrs, D Smythe, A Hsieh & M de Souza

The year 2010 opened the African Women's Decade. For several African countries it also marked 50 years of independence with a new Constitution. Many of them signed international protocols, such as the Protocol on the Rights of Women, which included a promise of gender equality. Now, decades later, what has become of that promise? This is the first publication to critically examine women's rights across several African countries in the light of African constitutional law. It contains the research of eleven authors from nine African countries, combining perspectives from Southern Africa (Namibia, Zimbabwe, Malawi, South Africa), West Africa (Ivory Coast, Nigeria, Cameroon) and East Africa (Rwanda, Uganda) on how to advance women's rights nationally and on the African continent.

Private Law and Human Rights

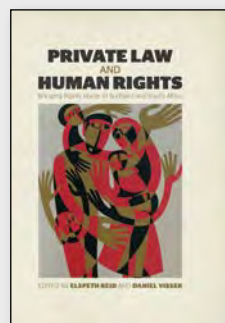
Bringing rights home in Scotland and South Africa

Editors: E Reid & D Visser

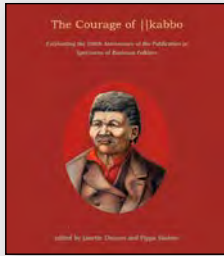
Scotland and South Africa are mixed jurisdictions, combining features of common law and civil law traditions. Over the last decade a shared feature in both Scotland and South Africa has been a new and intense focus on human rights. In Scotland, the European Convention on Human Rights now constitutes an important element in the foundation of all domestic law. Similarly, the Constitution of the Republic of South Africa, adopted in 1996, has as its cornerstone a Bill of Rights that binds not only the legislature, the executive, the judiciary and all organs of state, but also private parties. Of course, the 'constitutional moments' from which these documents sprang were very different and the Scottish and South African experience in some aspects could not be more dissimilar. Yet in many respects the parallels are close and compelling. This book, written by experts from both jurisdictions, examines exactly how human-rights provisions influence private law, looking at all branches of the subject. Moreover, it gives a unique perspective by comparing the approach in these kindred legal systems, thus providing a benchmark for both.



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LITERATURE AND LANGUAGE

Courage of ||Kabbo, The

Celebrating the 100th anniversary of the publication of *Specimens of Bushman Folklore*

Editors: J Deacon & P Skotnes

The year 2011 marked the centenary of the publication of Wilhelm Bleek and Lucy Lloyd's publication, *Specimens of Bushman Folklore*, a unique and globally important record of the language and poetry of a now-extinct language, that of the |Xam Bushmen. This edited volume celebrates this anniversary and represents a century of research building on the Bleek and Lloyd publication. It is named after ||Kabbo, a prisoner released from the Breakwater Convict Station in the 1870s, who remained in Cape Town far from home and family and sacrificed the freedom of his final years to teach Bleek and Lloyd his language and make his stories known. The stories in the Bleek and Lloyd archive are now all that remains of the world view of the |Xam.

Chapters by a range of experts from a wide array of disciplines comment on the past and present treatment of Bushmen and attempts to keep their culture alive, and explore the world view of different groups of Bushmen through rock art, the paintings done for Bleek and Lloyd, their poetry and their language.

J.M. Coetzee: Two Screenplays

Waiting for the Barbarians and *In the Heart of the Country*

JM Coetzee (edited by Hermann Wittenberg)

J.M. Coetzee's screenplay versions of *In the Heart of the Country* and *Waiting for the Barbarians* are original and as yet unproduced cinematic adaptations of his novels. Apart from a few early lyric experiments, Coetzee's literary career has almost exclusively been dedicated to prose forms such as the novel, the memoir and the essay, and it is mainly for his accomplishments in novelistic fiction that he has achieved world-wide recognition. For readers familiar with Coetzee's writing career spanning more than 40 years, the screenplays, published for the first time in this volume, are an unusual and unexpected addition to the oeuvre. They show his versatility as a writer able to cross over into the medium of script writing and film, and doing so in a technically proficient and highly accomplished manner. Academic Herman Wittenberg has written an introduction to this collection, examining the difference in treatment between the screenplays and the novels, as well as Coetzee's relationship with cinema and film-making.

This work is the only one to be produced in 2014 by J. M. Coetzee and will be celebrated at a conference in Adelaide, Australia, to be held in December, focusing on Coetzee's life work.

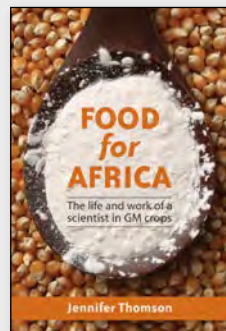
NATURAL SCIENCES

Food for Africa

The life and work of a scientist in GM crops

J Thomson

In *Food for Africa*, Jennifer Thomson traces through anecdote and science the development of a hotly contended area of research, from the dawn of genetic engineering in the USA in 1974, through the early stages of its uptake in South Africa to the current situation in which approximately 80% of maize in South Africa is genetically modified for drought resistance. Through her own story of how she came to choose GM as a career and her path-breaking involvement in the development of GM research, she describes the spread of this technology into other parts of Africa to develop crops resistant to drought, insects and viruses. The book describes a remarkable personal and scientific evolution and looks to a future in which staple crops may be grown in difficult conditions by smallholder farmers and help Africans achieve food security.



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POLITICS AND SECURITY

Community of Insecurity

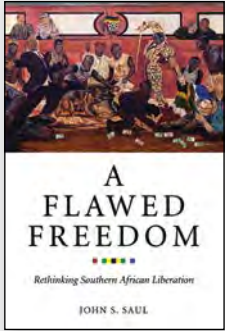
SADC's struggle for peace and security in Southern Africa

L Nathan

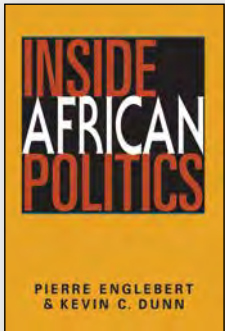
Why have the countries of the Southern African Development Community (SADC) struggled to establish a viable security regime? Why has SADC been unable to engage in successful peacemaking? And why has it defied the optimistic prognosis in the early 1990s that it would build a security community in Southern Africa? Exploring the formation, evolution and effectiveness of the regional security arrangements, Nathan examines a number of vital and troubling questions: He argues that the answers to these questions lie in the absence of common values among member states, the weakness of these states and their unwillingness to surrender sovereignty to the regional organisation. Paradoxically, the challenge of building a co-operative security regime lies more at the national level than at the regional level. The author's perspective is based on a unique mix of insider access, analytical rigour and accessible theory.



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Flawed Freedom, A

Rethinking southern African liberation

J Saul

Twenty years on from the fall of apartheid, veteran analyst and struggle activist John S. Saul examines the liberation struggle in southern Africa. He places it in a regional and global context and looks at how initial optimism and hope has given way to a sense of crisis and dysfunction, exemplified by soaring levels of inequality and violence. With chapters on South Africa, Tanzania and Mozambique, Saul examines the reality of southern Africa's post-'liberation' plight. He argues that globalisation is fostering in Africa a limited brand of development that offers wealth and power to the fortunate few and a form of recolonisation to the poorer majority, and suggests that a second southern African liberation struggle is entirely possible in the future.

Inside African Politics

P Englebert & K C Dunn

'A comprehensive tour d'horizon of African politics, as well as an incisive review of existing scholarship. *Inside African Politics* is destined to become a standard reference for teaching and research'

– Michael Bratton, Michigan State University

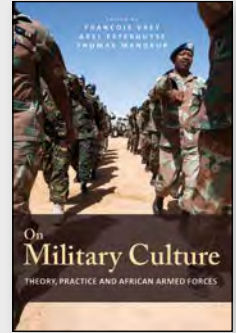
This up-to-date introduction to contemporary African politics focuses on states as well as citizens across the continent, looking at politics from above and below. It examines why we should know about African politics; the evolution of African states; people, identity and power; the practice of power; the range of regimes in Africa; the economic dimensions of African politics; the shifting landscape of conflict and security; and African politics in international relations. The authors highlight the contributions of African experiences to the broader knowledge of comparative politics and international relations. The straightforward, accessible style makes this book suitable for the general reader interested in current affairs. But the book will also serve as an essential text and a long-term resource for students and scholars alike.

On Military Culture

Theory, practice and African armed forces

Editors: F Vrej, T Mandrup & A Esterhuysen

This book offers a contemporary view of military culture within Africa, with contributions from scholars and practitioners from Africa, as well as North America, Europe and Australia. It first focuses on the theory of military culture, the implications for civil-military relations, and the role of the armed forces in society. It then presents a number of cases, from Ethiopia, Kenya and Namibia as well as Australia and Canada. Thirdly, the book discusses the South African military, with a retrospective view of its military culture and an examination of its post-apartheid vision. The underlying argument of this book is that African armed forces need to come to terms with the elements of military culture if they want to become more professional as an instrument of war and in their purpose of serving society.



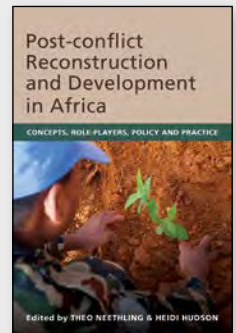
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Post-conflict Reconstruction and Development in Africa

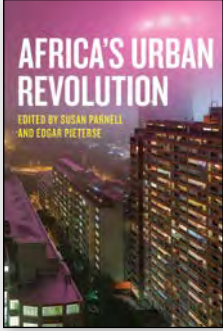
Concepts, role-players, policy and practice

Editors: T Neethling & H Hudson

Some of the bloodiest conflicts occur on the African continent. An Afrocentric perspective is therefore a suitable starting point for research into the possible strategies for post-conflict peacebuilding. The authors of this book consider the problems around the concept of 'post-conflict' and the blurring of military and civilian roles, analysing the UN roles in the DRC and Sierra Leone, as well as the African Union Mission in Burundi. The main context of the book, however, is the South African Army's strategy for PCRCD in Africa, which has been developed with the African Union's 2006 Post-Conflict, Reconstruction and Development Needs Assessment Guide in mind. This book emanates from this plan. It therefore also explores South Africa's policy imperatives to integrate development projects and peace missions, involving the military as well as civilian organisations.



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URBAN STUDIES

Africa's Urban Revolution

Editors: S Parnell & E Pieterse

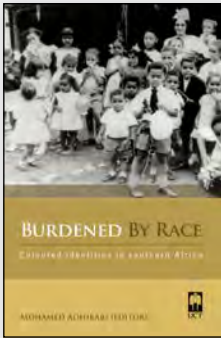
By 2030 African cities will have grown by more than 350 million people and over half the continent's population will be urban. Yet in the minds of policy-makers, scholars and much of the general public, Africa remains a quintessentially rural place. This lack of awareness and robust analysis means it is difficult to make a policy case for a more overtly urban agenda. As a result, there is across the continent insufficient urgency directed to responding to the challenges and opportunities associated with the world's last major wave of urbanisation. Drawing on the expertise of scholars and practitioners associated with UCT's African Centre for Cities, and utilising a diverse array of case studies, *Africa's Urban Revolution* provides a comprehensive insight into the key issues – demographic, cultural, political, technical, environmental and economic – surrounding African urbanisation.

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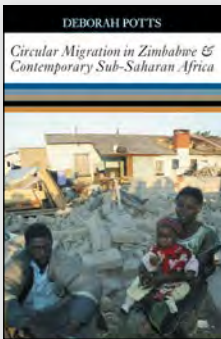
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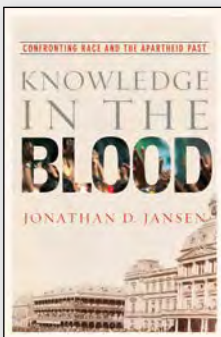
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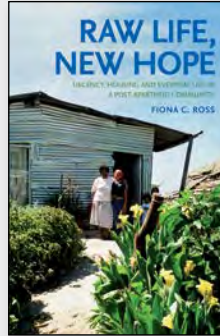
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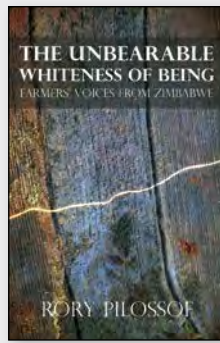
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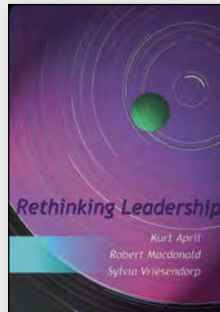
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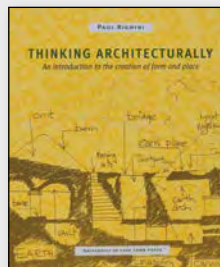
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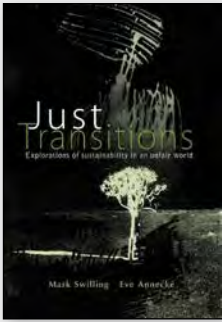
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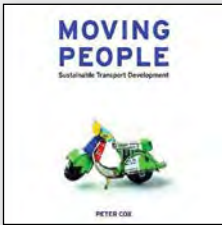
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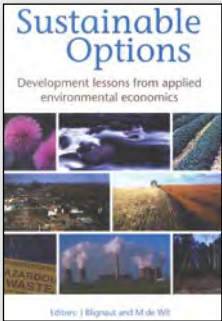
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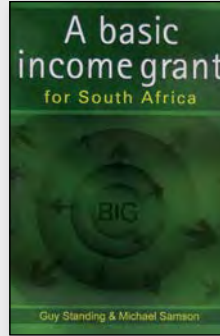
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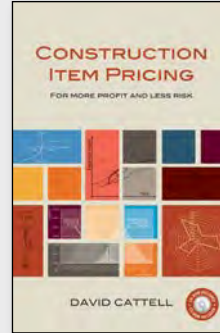
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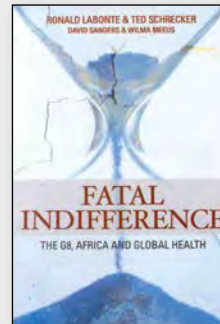
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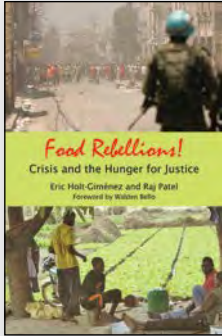
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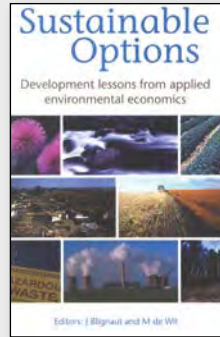
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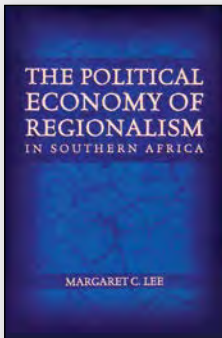
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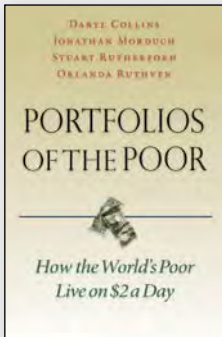
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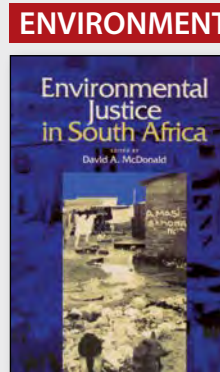
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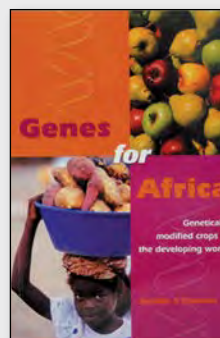
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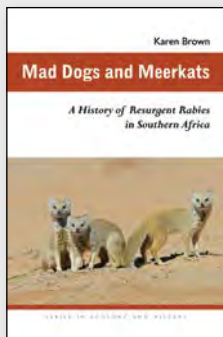


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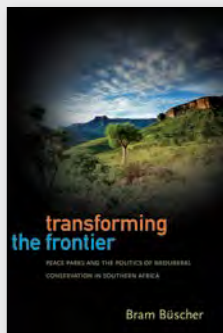
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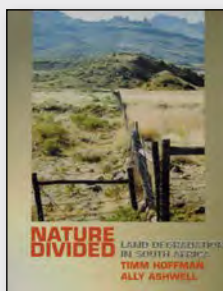
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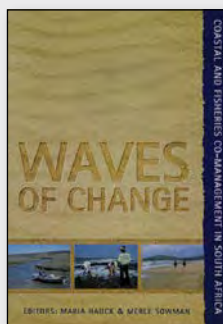
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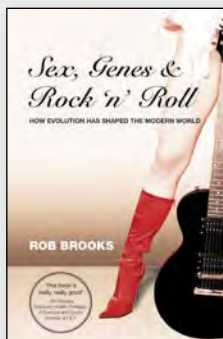
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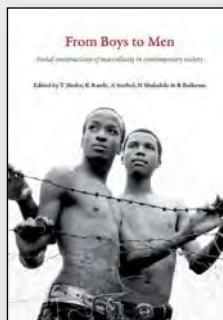
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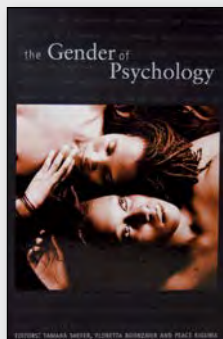
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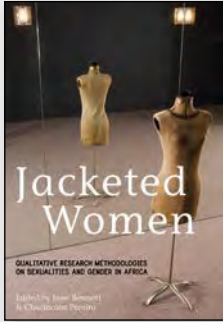
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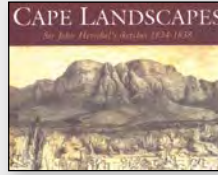
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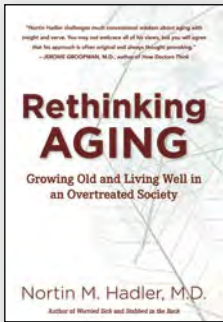
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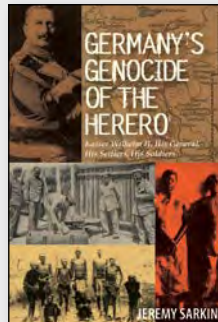
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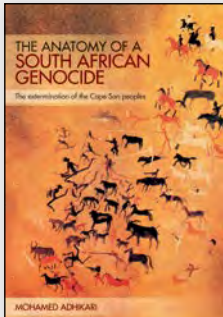
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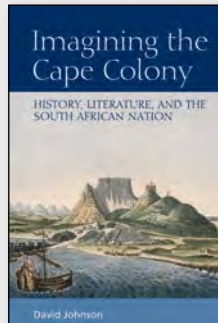
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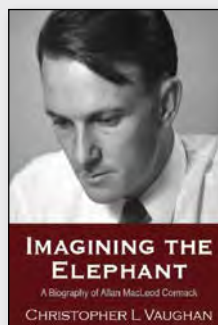
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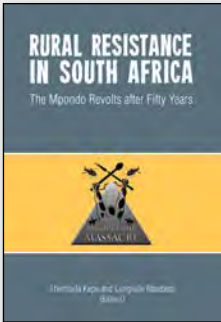
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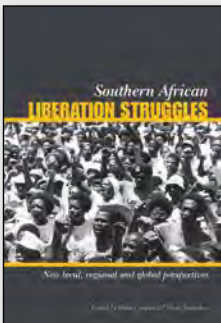
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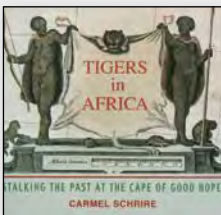
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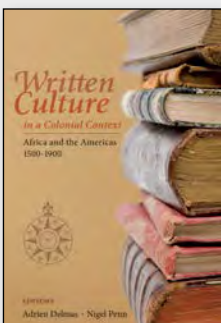
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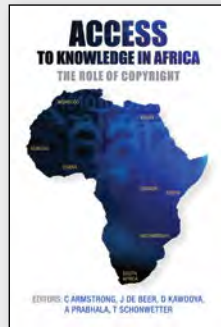


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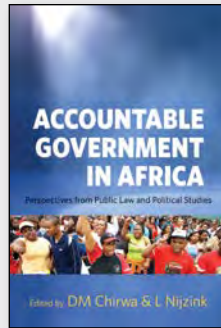


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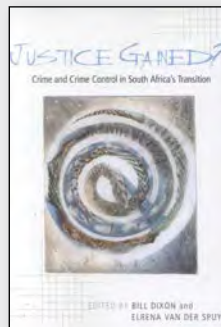
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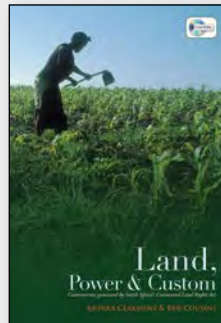
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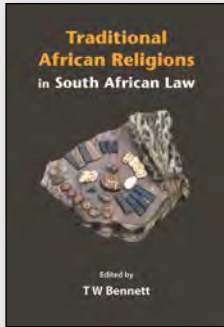
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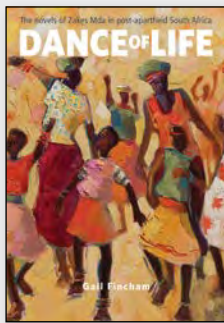
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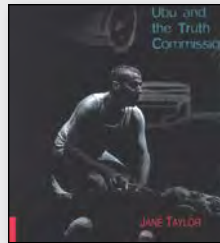
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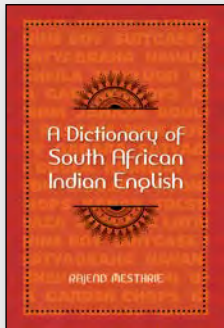
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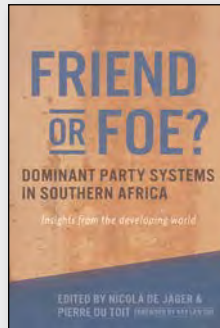
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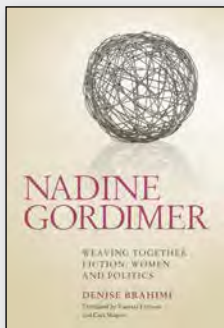
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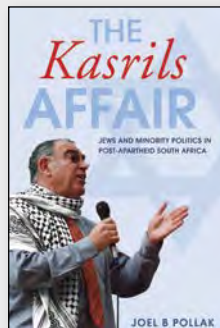
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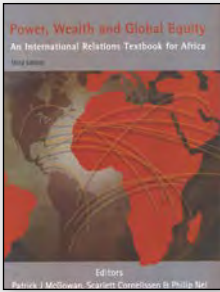
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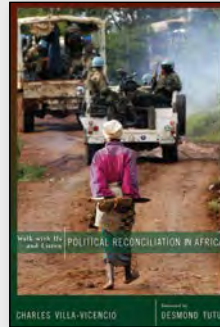
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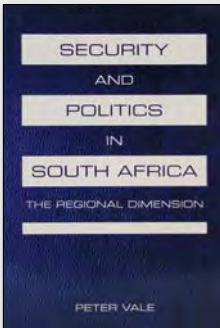
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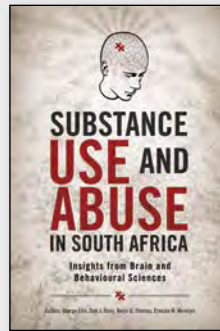
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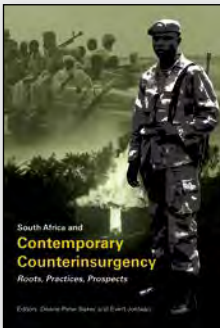
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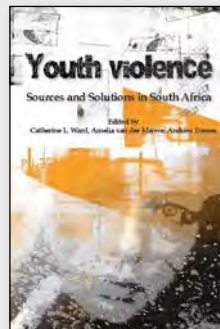
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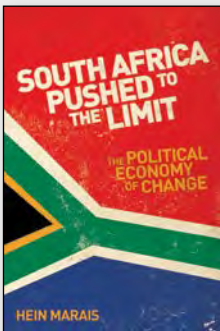
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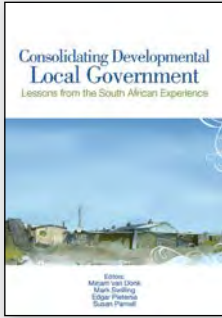
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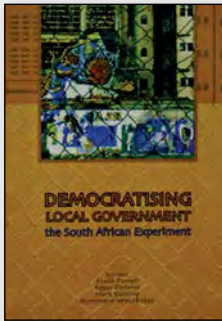
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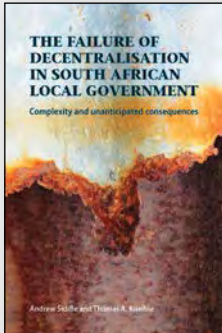
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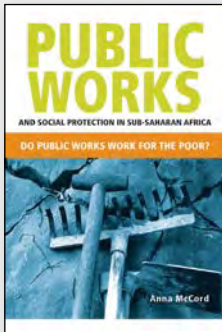
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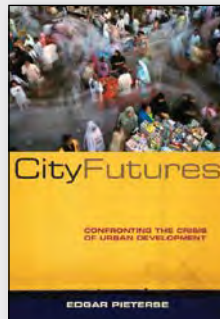
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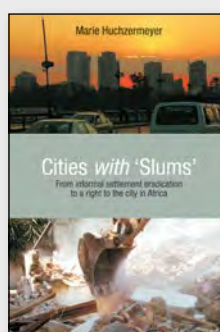
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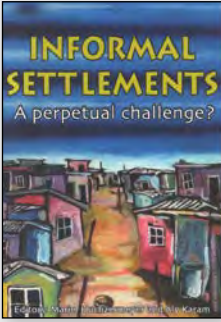
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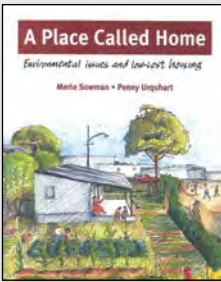
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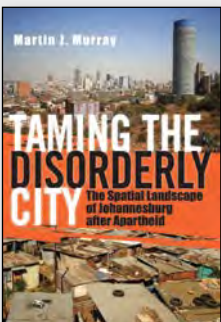
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