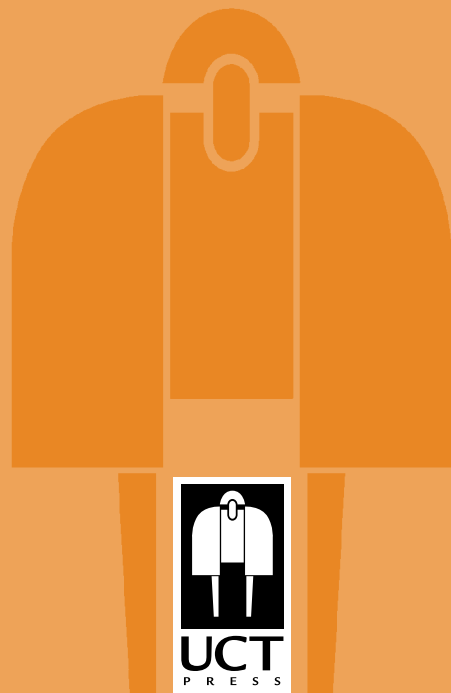
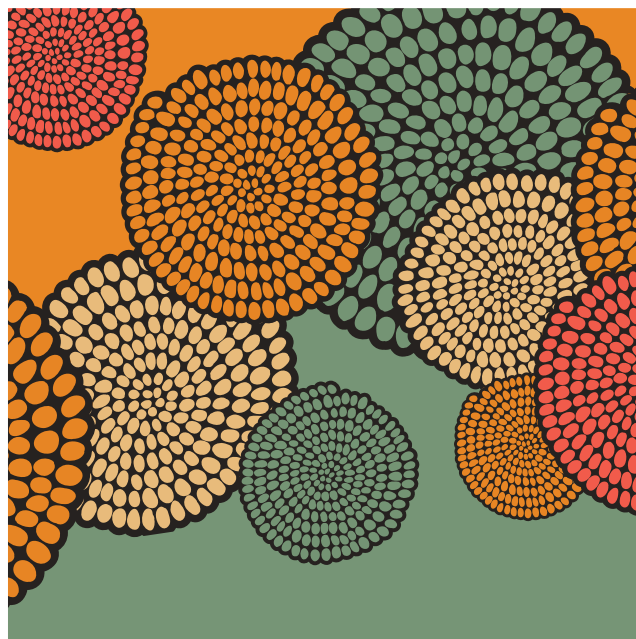




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introduction

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 support open access delivery in principle.

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 2018.

new titles

2018/19



Building a Capable State

Service delivery in post-apartheid South Africa

I Palmer, N Moodley & S Parnell

'The authors present a rich, comprehensive but sober analysis of progress achieved by the South African public sector in the two decades after apartheid. Their view from the local level is particularly relevant, as South Africa is one of the few African countries with empowered sub-national government.' – William Cobbett, Director, Cities Alliance

Since the coming to power of the African National Congress, the country has undergone a policy-making revolution, driven by an urgent need to improve access to services for the country's black majority. More than 20 years on from the fall of apartheid, *Building a Capable State* asks what lessons can be learned from the South African experience. This comprehensive examination of urban service delivery in the global South assesses whether the South African government has succeeded in improving service delivery, focusing on the vital sectors of water and sanitation, energy, roads and public transport. Emphasising the often-overlooked role of local government institutions, the book demonstrates that effective service delivery can have a profound effect on the social structure of emerging economies, and must form an integral part of any future development strategy.

Recommended for

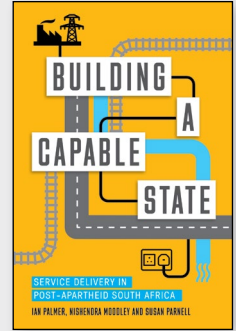
Students and academics across the Social Sciences, but particularly in Urban Studies, Urban Planning, Public Finance, Engineering, Public Administration and Development Studies; also relevant to practitioners and NGOs involved in public finance and public policy.

About the authors

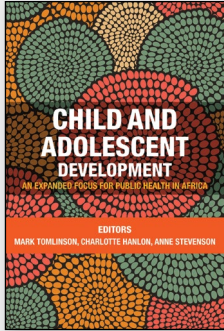
Ian Palmer is an Adjunct Professor at UCT's African Centre for Cities and is the founder of Palmer Development Group (PDG), a South African development consultancy. He has been the team leader on more than 100 projects in public sector service delivery.

Nishendra Moodley currently works with the South African National Treasury's City Support Programme. He retains a strong interest in intergovernmental relations, decentralisation and systems of accountability to citizens.

Susan Parnell is a Professor of Urban Geography in the Department of Environmental and Geographical Sciences at the University of Cape Town (UCT) and is a visiting professor at LSE Cities. She has edited and co-authored many books, including *Africa's Urban Revolution* (with Edgar Pieterse) (UCT Press: 2015).



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Child and Adolescent Development

An expanded focus on public health in Africa

Editors: M Tomlinson, C Hanlon & A Stevenson

Global public health has improved vastly during the past 25 years, and especially in the survival of infants and young children. However, many of these children, particularly in Africa, continue to live in poverty and in unhealthy, unsupportive environments, and will not be able to meet their developmental potential. In other words, they will survive but not thrive. The UN's Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) stress sustainable development, not just survival and disease reduction, and the Global Strategy for Women's, Children's and Adolescents' Health proposes a Survive (end preventable deaths), Thrive (ensure health and wellbeing) and Transform (expand enabling environments) agenda. For children to thrive they must make good developmental progress from birth until the end of adolescence.

Addressing the social determinants of developmental problems, this volume offers a broad, contextualised understanding of the factors that impact on children and adolescents in Africa. Unlike other works on the subject it is Africa-wide in its scope, with case studies in Ethiopia, Kenya, Malawi, Nigeria, Rwanda and South Africa.

Recommended for

Academics, students and practitioners in Psychology, Developmental Psychology, Child Clinical Psychology, Developmental Psychopathology, Psychiatry, Human Ecology, Education; nurses and paediatricians, health workers and those interested in early childhood development.

About the editors

Mark Tomlinson is a Professor in the Department of Psychology and co-Director of the Institute for Child and Family Health Research at Stellenbosch University, South Africa. He is also an Honorary Professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Mental Health, University of Cape Town, South Africa.

Charlotte Hanlon is Associate Professor in the Department of Psychiatry at Addis Ababa University, Ethiopia, and Clinical Senior Lecturer in Global Mental Health at King's College, London.

Anne Stevenson is Programme Director for the Neuropsychiatric Genetics of African Populations (NeuroGAP) Psychosis Study at the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health and the Broad Institute of MIT and Harvard. She has extensive experience managing healthcare and research programmes in Boston, Rwanda and Ghana.

Dynamics of Language, The

Plenary and focus lectures from the 20th International Congress of Linguists

Editors: R Mesthrie & D Bradley

The International Congress of Linguists meets every five years to reflect the development of Linguistics, the close study of language and languages. In 2018, for the first time, the Congress was held in Africa. The African continent is blessed with hundreds of languages which act as local repositories of culture and interaction. South Africa itself has eleven official languages, plus Sign Language, many heritage languages, and new languages of global movements and migration.

This book of selected papers from the Congress provides an up-to-date specialist overview of the main fields of Linguistics. The papers broadly address the history of languages, structure, acquisition, diversity and use. At the same time due regard is paid to the African continent in several of the papers in connection with its linguistic diversity, multilingualism and educational and societal concerns. This collection is therefore meant to affirm the value of the languages of Africa, of languages and Linguistics in general, as well as to inspire and equip younger scholars to undertake advanced research into language in its many facets.

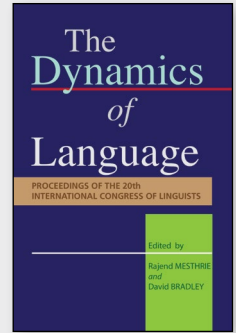
Recommended for

Practising linguists and graduate students of Linguistics, Applied Linguistics and Education.

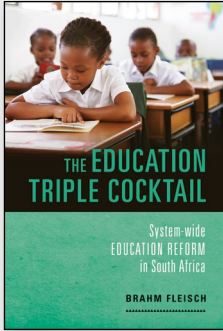
About the editors

Rajend Mesthrie is Professor of Linguistics and SARCHI Chair of Migration, Language and Social Change, and an A-rated scholar at the University of Cape Town. He has written and contributed to books, including *A Dictionary of South African Indian English* (UCT Press, 2010).

David Bradley is Professor of Linguistics at La Trobe University, Australia and President of the UNESCO Comité Permanent des Linguistes. He has written or edited over 60 books, and authored hundreds of chapters, journal articles and papers on Linguistics.



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Education Triple Cocktail, The

System-wide education reform in South Africa

B Fleisch

The starting point of this book is the evidence that the majority of South African schoolchildren are not learning to read and write adequately in primary schools. In this text, the author explores what it would take to shift classroom instructional practices in the vast majority of primary schools in the country. Building on the findings of the Gauteng experience of a robust experimental research programme, and paying close attention to understanding the mechanisms of change, this book presents the case for change at the instructional core and a structured pedagogic programme model, which has come to be referred to as the education triple cocktail in South Africa. Converging on interlocking, mutually reinforcing components of daily lesson plans, high-quality education materials and training/on-site coaching, this book presents compelling evidence of the efficacy of this approach.

Recommended for

Academics in Education, particularly researchers in Early-Grade Reading, Pedagogy and Curriculum Development; policy-makers and NGOs at national and provincial level; the general public.

About the author

Brahm Fleisch is a Professor in the Division of Educational Leadership and Policy Studies at the School of Education, University of Witwatersrand, and a leading authority on education reform at elementary level. He is the author of *Primary Education in Crisis: Why South African Schoolchildren Underachieve in Reading and Mathematics* (Juta, 2008) and co-editor of *Investment Choices for South African Education* (Wits University Press, 2008).

Incomplete Transition, An

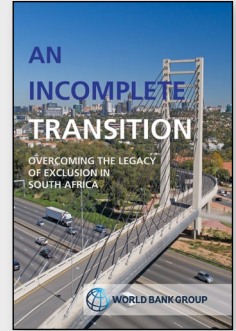
Overcoming the legacy of exclusion in South Africa

The World Bank Group

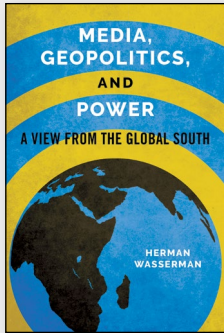
In preparation for its 2019-2022 Country Partnership Framework with South Africa, the World Bank Group has drafted a Systematic Country Diagnostic (SCD), which forms the basis of this book. Its aim is to strengthen understanding of the constraints in achieving two goals in South Africa: to eliminate poverty by 2030, and to boost shared prosperity. These goals are enshrined in South Africa's Vision 2030 in the National Development Plan. This book is the result of consultations and conversations with key government departments, the National Planning Commission, the private sector, academics and trade unions. It identifies five broad policy priorities: to build South Africa's skills base; to reduce the highly skewed distribution of land and productive assets; to increase competitiveness and the country's participation in global and regional value chains; to overcome apartheid spatial patterns; and to increase the country's strategic adaptation to climate change. The key obstacle to growth that has been identified is 'the legacy of exclusion'. Undoing this is a long-term process, but renewed commitment by the political leadership to strengthen institutions and rebuild the social contract present an enormous opportunity in achieving progress towards South Africa's Vision 2030.

Recommended for

Scholars of Development Studies and Economics, a general readership interested in South African Current Affairs, Economy and Economic Growth.



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Media, Geopolitics and Power

A view from the Global South

H Wasserman

The end of apartheid brought South Africa into the global media environment. Outside companies invested in the nation's newspapers while South African conglomerates pursued lucrative tech ventures and communication markets around the world. Many observers viewed the rapid development of South African media as a roadmap from authoritarianism to global modernity.

Herman Wasserman analyses the debates surrounding South Africa's new media presence against the backdrop of rapidly changing geopolitics. His exploration reveals how South African disputes regarding access to, and representation in, the media reflect the domination and inequality in the global communication sphere. Optimists see post-apartheid media as providing a vital space that encourages exchanges of opinion in a young democracy. Critics argue that the public sphere mirrors South Africa's past divisions and privileges the viewpoints of the elite. Wasserman delves into the ways these simplistic narratives obscure the country's internal tensions, conflicts, and paradoxes even as he charts the diverse nature of South African entry into the global arena.

Recommended for

Academics and students in the areas of Media Studies, Communication Studies and Journalism; the general interested lay reader.

About the author

Herman Wasserman is Professor of Media Studies and Director of the Centre for Film and Media Studies at the University of Cape Town, South Africa. He has published widely on media in post-apartheid South Africa, including more than 60 articles in peer-reviewed journals and more than 35 book chapters. His books include the monograph *Tabloid Journalism in South Africa* (Indiana University Press, and UCT Press, 2010) and the edited collection *Chinese Media and Soft Power in Africa: Promotion and Perceptions* (with Xiaoling Zhang and Winston Mano, Palgrave Macmillan, 2016).

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Climate Change and Urban Development

Lessons from Cape Town

Editors: M New, D Scott & H Davies

The City of Cape Town (CoCT), a local municipality in the developing country of South Africa, has begun to integrate climate change into its urban policy-making. This book presents initiatives at the local government scale in response to climate change, from environmental resource management, reducing greenhouse gas emissions and energy management to spatial planning. It shows how the municipality has shifted from 'business as usual' and mainstreamed climate change in addressing its development and climate change mandates, and describes the challenges that were encountered in making these shifts.

The authors of this book believe that a new way of creating knowledge is needed, one that is socially embedded and involves non-academic actors in the knowledge construction. To this end, municipal officials and academics worked collaboratively in a process of mutual learning to co-produce knowledge and co-write their chapters. This hybrid process, where practitioner experience is coupled with an academic perspective, has produced an 'insider' view of urban development and climate change governance through the lens of theory.

The aim of the book is to present the city of Cape Town as a leader in climate change innovations and hence a model of sustainable urban transition for other cities of the Global South.

Recommended for

Scholars, practitioners and general informed readers interested in Development and Climate Change, Governance, Innovations in cities in the Global South; Environmental Studies, Development Studies, Climate Science, Human Geography, Urban Studies, Organisational Development, Science and Technology Studies and Sociology.

About the editors

Mark New is Director of the African Climate and Development Initiative (ACDI) at the University of Cape Town, and Professor of International Development at the University of East Anglia, UK. He sits on the South African Global Change Science Committee and the Africa Future Earth Science Committee.

Helen Davies is Head of Environmental Policy and Strategy at the City of Cape Town.

Dianne Scott is Senior Researcher: Climate and Fractal Research Projects, at the African Centre of Cities, UCT, and Honorary Research Fellow at the University of KwaZulu-Natal.

Freedom in Our Lifetime

Editors: B Ngcaweni, M Qobo & A Ogra

South Africa is a youthful country, with those under the age of 35 estimated to make up two-thirds of the population. It is also this segment that bears the brunt of unemployment, the burden of disease and various forms of socio-economic exclusion. They are also under-equipped for the demands of the economy. With inadequate skills development, poor health outcomes, lack of access to life-enhancing opportunities, it is difficult for South Africa to harvest the dividend of our demographic transition, otherwise referred to as the youth bulge.

This inaugural book, commissioned by the University of Johannesburg's Youth Development Institute, draws together diverse voices and perspectives from those who work in the policy domains, as well as academics and practitioners, to tackle conceptual, practical and empirical questions around emerging best practice, labour issues and social and economic transformation. Rather than offering yet another diagnostic report, the contributors to this edition widen the scope of our understanding of the challenges by exploring options for moving the country into a new trajectory of faster and more equitable development. They aim to close the gap between public policy discourse, youth empowerment practice and scholarly work.

Recommended for

Academics, researchers and students in disciplines such as Development Studies, Political Science, Public Policy/Administration, Social Work and Sociology, policy-makers and development practitioners involved in these fields of work, locally, regionally and internationally.

About the editors

Busani Ngcaweni is Deputy Director-General in The Presidency. He is a PhD candidate and research fellow at the University of Johannesburg. He has contributed academic papers and chapters on the political economy of youth development in South Africa.

Mzukisi Qobo is Associate Professor of Politics at the University of Johannesburg and Deputy Director of the National Research Foundation Chair on African Diplomacy and Foreign Policy. He is formerly Chief Director responsible for Trade Policy at the Department of Trade and Industry.

Aurobindo Ogra is a lecturer at the University of Johannesburg and specialises in the urban sector. He is a recipient of the Local Government and Public Service Reform Initiative (LGI) Fellowship. His research interests span urban and rural dynamics around planning, development, management and governance issues.

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House of Tshatshu, The

Power, politics and chiefs north west of the Great Kei River,
 c 1818-2018

A Mager & J Velelo

In 1852, the colonial governor 'disestablished' the chieftainship of the amaTshatshu, the leading group of Xhosa speakers north-west of the Kei River and north of the colonial border. It was only in 2003 that the amaTshatshu were recognised once again, by the democratic government. This book explores what it means for a people to be without recognition for over 170 years. It asks why the name of Tshatshu matters and to whom. It follows the people to whom the name was significant, and examines the meaning of 'belonging', or identity, and how this played out — among the descendants of Maphasa's following scattered across the eastern Cape, and between them, their neighbours, local authorities and the national state.

This book is timely, since there are signs of a resurgence of the concept of chieftaincy in South Africa. Some critics view chiefly authority as patriarchal, authoritarian, anti-poor and undemocratic, and others see the institution as tainted by western attempts to amend it. None have adequately explained the resilience of chieftaincy nor have they come to grips with the complexities of rural society in South Africa, particularly with regard to the oppressive effects of traditional power on women and gender relations. This book will open up these critical areas for scrutiny and reflection. In so doing, it aims to shed light on the failure of land reform and development strategies in rural eastern Cape.

Recommended for

Undergraduates in African Studies, History and Gender Studies, and development practitioners interested in land and gender.

About the authors

Anne Mager is Emerita Professor of Historical Studies at the University of Cape Town, and the author of *Gender and the Making of a South African Bantustan: a social history of the Ciskei* (1995) and *Beer, Sociability and Masculinity in South Africa* (2012). She grew up on the land from which the amaTshatshu were forcibly removed in 1852 following the eighth frontier war.

Jeff Phiko Velelo is an agricultural officer, Anglican priest and amateur historian, and a counsellor to the heir of Maphasa's chieftaincy.

Origins and Early History of the Chewa, Malawi, The

An archaeological perspective

Y Juwayeyi

The Chewa are the largest ethnic group in Malawi, representing a third of the population of approximately 19 million, and their language — Chichewa — is Malawi's national language. Yet the last book on the history of this group was published in 1944, and was based on oral history, or tradition. As with much African history, oral history started to be recorded only in the late 19th century. This is the first book to use not only oral history, but also documents written by early Portuguese explorers, traders and government officials, as well as archaeology, to piece together the early history of the Chewa.

The author is an archaeologist, who discovered the first major Chewa settlement, Mankhamba, near the southern part of Lake Malawi. His excavations have enabled a more scientific chronology of the migrations of the Chewa into what is today Malawi and have provided physical proof of their early history as well as their material and spiritual culture and way of life.

There are several historians and archaeologists working in the area of early Malawian history, but their work remains largely in the domain of academia and is inaccessible to the general public. Professor Yusuf Juwayeyi has written and documented a very readable history and description of archaeology, which reveals the value of combining oral tradition together with archaeology to arrive at a more accurate picture of the history of a pre-literate society. This book will be of value not only to historians, archaeologists and anthropologists, but also the general reader interested in African history.

Recommended for

Scholars of Archaeology, African History, Anthropology and the general reader interested in these subjects.

About the author

Yusuf Juwayeyi is an Associate Professor of Anthropology and Faculty Advisor to the African Students Association at Long Island University, New York. He was at one time Director of the Department of Antiquities in Malawi and the national Commissioner for Culture. His research is in archaeology and physical anthropology in Malawi, specifically on prehistoric economies of the Later Stone Age and the Iron Age. He has written and co-written many journal articles, book chapters and conference papers on this subject.

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Patriots or Matadors

Political conflict in Dutch Africa

T Baartman

The Cape of Good Hope was a Dutch settlement from 1652 until 1795. Throughout this period there were tensions between the Dutch East India Company (VOC) administrations and the burghers. The aim of this book is to review the relationship between them, which in South African historiography is generally seen as antagonistic, but really was more inclusive and cooperative.

The author places Cape colonial society in a wider Dutch context and closely examines the relationship between the Cape and United Provinces through comparing the political structures, institutions, and dynamics of the Republic and its overseas settlement. He shows that over time intimate connections came about between Company administrators and burghers, which were fashioned in much the same way as regent families in the Dutch Republic formed political factions. The political conflict that played out at the Cape in the later eighteenth century is used as a case study to test the claim above and will confirm that the conflict was not one between burghers and government per se but rather a fight for power between factions within the ruling elite consisting of both VOC officials and burghers.

This book offers new evidence, new interpretations and a new narrative on well-known events in Cape history.

Recommended for

Scholars of South African History, Dutch History and Colonial History of the Atlantic and Indian Ocean; the interested lay reader.

About the author

Teun Baartman has a PhD in History from the University of Cape Town (Fighting for the spoils: Cape *burgerschap* and faction disputes in Cape Town in the 1770s), and is a consultant researcher to Outsiders Within (a research project archive of the Evangelical Lutheran Church). He has contributed chapters to several books, including *The politics of burgher honour in the Cape Colony, 1770s-1780s*, in: P. Russell and N. Worden (eds), *Honourable intentions? Violence and virtue in Australian and Cape Colonies, c. 1750 to 1850* (London and New York, Routledge, 2016).

South Africa's Post-apartheid Military

Lost in transition and transformation

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 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 learned and what this means for the future of defence, security and civil-military relations.

Recommended for

Academics and students in the field of Political Studies, Sociology and Military Studies, as well as policy-makers 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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CULTURAL STUDIES

History of the Iziko South African National Gallery, A

Reflections on art and national identity

A Tietze

In South Africa, with its highly contested and changing understandings of national identity, its National Gallery is no less a contested space. *A History of the Iziko South African National Gallery* considers questions of artistic and cultural identity, from the late 19th century to the present day. It explores how the gallery has understood its function and its public, as a 'national' gallery from 1930 and, before that, the chief gallery of the Cape Colony. This question is investigated through a study of the gallery's administration, collection and exhibition practices over the last 150 years.

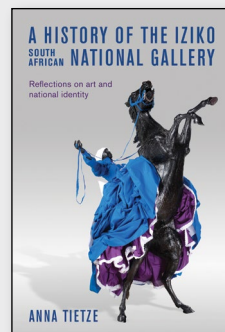
There is a vast literature on what might be called the 'history' museum, but far less on the art museum or gallery. To date, there has been no large-scale historical inquiry into the Iziko SANG, the country's national gallery. The absence of such a history marks a serious gap in the literature, which this study aims to fill.

DEVELOPMENT STUDIES

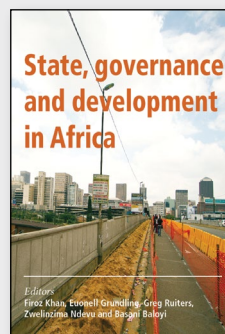
State, Governance and Development in Africa

Editors: F Khan, E Grundling, G Ruiters, Z Ndevu & B Baloyi

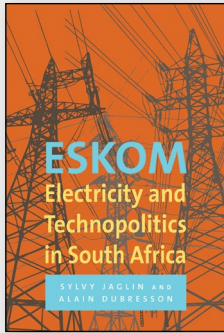
Following a Summer School on State, Governance and Development, a group of young African scholars compiled this book on governance in the African context from their various vantage points and positions in different sectors. It engages with development and state-building in Africa at a time when the fundamental 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. The chapters include the role of China in Africa, Kenya's changing demographics, state accountability in South Africa's dominant party system, Somalia's prospects for state-building, urban development and routine violence, and the mobilisation of resources. In essence, it advocates for a reconstruction of the African development agenda.



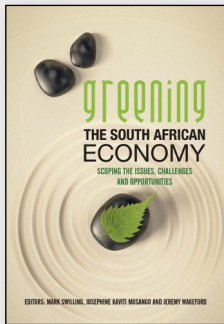
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ECONOMICS

Eskom

Electricity and technopolitics in South Africa

A Dubresson & S Jaglin

Eskom Holdings SOC Ltd, the largest company generating electricity in Africa, is vertically integrated and wholly owned by the South African state. Forced to implement load shedding in 2008 and then in 2014-2015, this national champion is said to be close to technical and financial disaster. In this book the authors attempt to understand how and why an emblem of South African state capitalism is today in distress. The authors argue that the origins of this crisis are to be found in the power relationship between the state before, during and after apartheid and question its continued existence as a monopolistic public utility

Greening the South African Economy

Scoping the issues, challenges and opportunities

Editors: M Swilling, J Kaviti Musango & J Wakeford

When South Africa adopted the Green Economy Accord in 2009 it joined many other governments that were adopting policies to support sustainable socio-economic development through green economy investments. However, the South African economy remains reliant on the depletion of natural resources, which places great strain on the environment. The authors of this book argue that substantial greening of the economy is essential for a transition to a sustainable society. To achieve a green economy means a co-ordinated approach to making all sectors more resource-efficient, less carbon-intensive and more restorative of natural systems. It means social reconstruction to reduce poverty and inequality and create decent livelihoods and green jobs that are environmentally sustainable and socially just. It means forming new infrastructures — for electricity, transport, ecology, the urban environment and waste management. It means shifting the flows of finance. It means social activism. This book argues for a review of South Africa's existing economic growth model. It assesses the challenges to and possibilities for a transition to a sustainable future.

Towards Employment-intensive Growth in South Africa

Editor: A Black

South Africa's high rate of unemployment (26%) makes it a complete outlier compared with other middle-income countries. Indeed, the unemployment rate rises to 36% 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. 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.

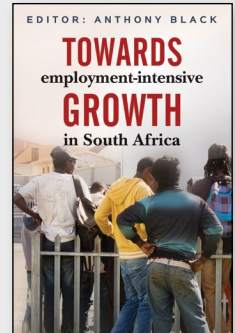
HEALTH

Building and Evaluating Research Capacity in Healthcare Systems

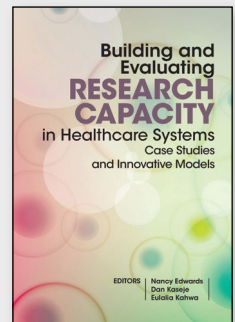
Case studies and innovative models

Editors: N Edwards, D Kaseje & E Kahwa

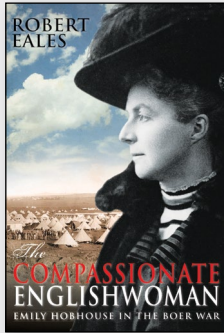
Over the past decade, there have been many international calls to strengthen and support/sustain research capacity in lower- and middle-income countries (LMICs). This capacity is considered an essential foundation for cost-effective healthcare systems. While there have been long-standing investments 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. This book captures what was learned from teams working on The Global Health Research Initiative; it 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.



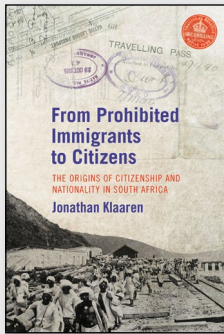
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HISTORY

Compassionate Englishwoman, The

Emily Hobhouse in the Boer War

R Eales

In 1899 the South African War broke out. As the war progressed, in London the upper-class Emily Hobhouse learned of the camps in southern Africa that contained mostly Boer women and children who had been displaced by the hostilities. She sailed by ship to Cape Town to begin the distribution of aid to these camps. During her travels she was appalled by the British army's tactic of clearing the land and herding hundreds of thousands of people into concentration camps, where the awful conditions put the lives of these 'refugees' at risk. She urged the local authorities to provide better care and support, but little changed. So she returned to Britain to plead that immediate action be taken. She was met by indifference from the government and vitriol from the press, and her story was smothered. In this book, through careful research, her courageous and inspirational work is once again brought to life.

From Prohibited Immigrants to Citizens

The origins of citizenship and nationality in South Africa

J Klaaren

South Africa has witnessed horrific xenophobic attacks on its foreign citizens. There are many explanations for why this has occurred, one of which relates 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 (Asian) 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 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.

See also CULTURAL STUDIES, p.19

History of the Iziko South African National Gallery, A

Reflections on art and national identity

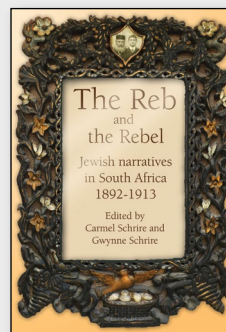
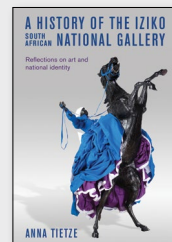
A Tietze

Reb and the Rebel, The

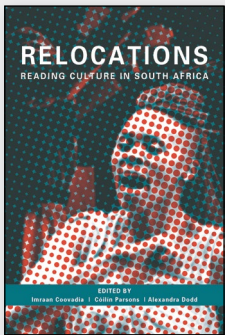
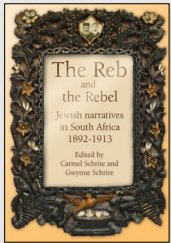
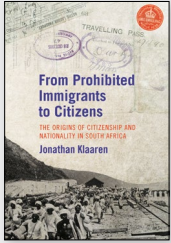
Jewish narratives in South Africa 1892-1913

Editors: C Schrire & G Schrire

There is a vast and varied literature on the formation of 19th-century diasporic communities worldwide. Now, added to this are the previously unpublished autobiographical works of two members of the Schrire family, which form the core of *The Reb and the Rebel*, mainly covering the period 1892-1913. They comprise a diary, a poem and a memoir. The first two, written by Yehuda Leib Schrire (1851-1912), chart his journey through a number of countries, including Lithuania, Holland, England and South Africa. The third is by his son, Harry Nathan (1895-1980). The social history within these documents paints a lively picture of South African Jewish communities at the turn of the 20th century. The diary and poem were penned in pre-Ben Yehuda Hebrew, from which they have been translated into English. The voices of these two men differ. One is a foreign immigrant, the threads of his European Talmudic learning braided tightly through his writing. The other is a Cape-born native of South Africa whose words are studded with turn-of-the-century Cape Yiddish such as once echoed through the alleys and parlours of District Six. Binding these works together are essays on the South African context of the manuscripts and on their authors, as well as a genealogy in which many South African Jewish family names can be seen, a description of the documents relating to the manuscripts, and a glossary of Hebrew words. This is history at a microscopic level, but it is what makes history come alive.



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LAW

See also HISTORY, p.22

From Prohibited Persons to Citizenship

Origins of citizenship and nationality in South Africa

J Klaaren

LITERATURE AND LANGUAGE

See also HISTORY, p.23

Reb and the Rebel, The

Jewish narratives in South Africa 1892-1913

Editors: C Schrire & G Schrire

Relocations

Reading culture in South Africa

Editors: I Coovadia, A Dodd & C Parsons

A public lecture series which became a celebrated part of Cape Town's cultural landscape, demonstrating current intellectual and creative thinking in South Africa, was the inspiration for this book. The lectures, by world-renowned artists, writers and thinkers, gave audiences a chance to engage with transformative texts and questions, to hear thought leaders speak on the ideas, the books, the art, and the films that matter to them and to us. A selection of these lectures has been brought together here in the form of essays, for the benefit of a wider readership, with an edgy, contemporary design which plays with words. The authors range from novelists André Brink and Imraan Coovadia (one of the collection's editors), to poets Gabeba Baderoon and Rustum Kozain, to artist William Kentridge and social activist Zackie Achmat. The topics are as wide as *Don Quixote*, Marx and Lincoln, trout fishing, *Hamlet*, the 19th-century Russian writer Gogol and Nabokov's novel *Lolita*. Today's readers are increasingly interested in finding new ways to understand and live with great texts and the world of ideas. These essays challenge the ways in which the classics are read and taught.

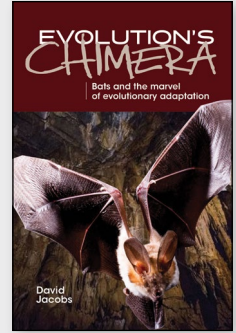
NATURAL SCIENCES

Evolution's Chimera

Bats and the marvel of evolutionary adaptation

D Jacobs

In Greek mythology, the chimera was a hybrid monster made up of the parts of different animals. Bats look like they have the body of a mouse, the face of a gargoyle or fox, and the wings of a pterosaur, giving rise to this book's title. *Evolution's Chimera* describes the extraordinary physical and behavioural adaptations of bats, using them to illustrate the processes of natural evolution. Bats comprise a quarter of all mammals in the world and are the only mammals that can fly. They occupy every landmass and almost every habitat on Earth, except for the Antarctic, and make up the second-most diverse group of mammals on the planet, numbering more than 1 270 species. They have also been in existence for about 53 million years. They are therefore ideal for the study of how evolution generates the diversity that is the most outstanding characteristic of life. This book provides a review of the latest research into evolution and biology, indicates what research still needs to be done and introduces new hypotheses for testing.



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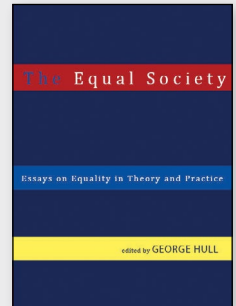
PHILOSOPHY

Equal Society, The

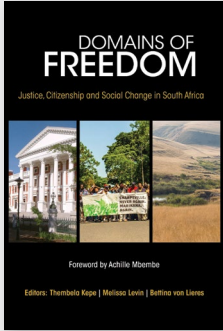
Essays on equality in theory and practice

Editor: G Hull

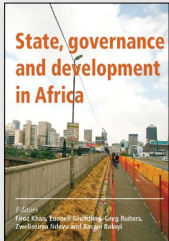
Social equality emerged as an approach in philosophy in the late 1990s, and is now a topic in most undergraduate courses in political philosophy. Its idea is that justice is not only a matter of distributing goods or welfare equally, but rather a matter of achieving a society in which individuals are on equal terms. The essays in *The Equal Society* aim to move the concept of social equality forward by exploring its connections with other areas of philosophy, such as the critical philosophy of race, and recognition theory. It examines how historical philosophy — Platonic, Kantian and African approaches to equality — can inform current thought. And it depicts how the social equality approach can be applied to equality in higher education, egalitarian social relations in the organisation of corporations, and the gendered division of labour. There has not yet been an essay collection dedicated specifically to social equality. The essays in this book are specifically written for this volume, by internationally renowned, leading scholars.



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POLITICS AND SECURITY

Domains of Freedom

Justice, citizenship and social change in South Africa

Editors: T Kepe, M Levin & B von Lieres

There were 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. That South Africa's democracy has been unable to provide deeper freedoms is not necessarily a betrayal. Freedom is made possible and/or limited by local political choices, contemporary global conditions and the complexities of social change. *Domains of Freedom* 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, the essays in this book portray neither hope nor despair. Nor do they seek to situate themselves between these two poles. Instead, the book as a whole aims to read the present historically, critically and politically, and to offer insights into the ongoing, iterative and often messy struggles for freedom.

See also *Development Studies*, p.19

State, governance and development in Africa

Editors: F Khan, E Grundling, G Ruiters, Z Ndevu & B Baloyi

Strategic Corporal Revisited, The

Challenges for combatants in 21st-century warfare

Editors: D Lovell & D-P Baker

In 1999, US Marine Corps General Charles C. Krulak coined the term 'The Strategic Corporal', which described the range of challenges likely to be faced by marines on the modern battlefield and where a range of operations (fighting, peace works and humanitarian assistance) might occur simultaneously within a very limited precinct. The chapters in this book use the metaphor of the 'strategic corporal' to focus on the demands facing junior leaders in contemporary military operations, and what might be done to enhance their ability to respond to them. The circumstances in which these decisions are made need to be better understood, by soldiers and their critical onlookers, be they villagers on the scene, senior military or political leaders remote from the operation, or anti-war activists thousands of miles away. Being 'strategic' is not just about a soldier's professional mastery. Increasingly it also means a genuine familiarity with legal and ethical issues, and an ability in low-intensity conflict to understand local culture and communicate with local villages and neighbourhoods.

The book combines theoretical discussions with practical examples, considering the issues and challenges of military leadership, the role of civilians and contractors, the importance of International Humanitarian Law, and even whether strategic gains can be made without the deployment of troops ('strategic corporals' or otherwise).

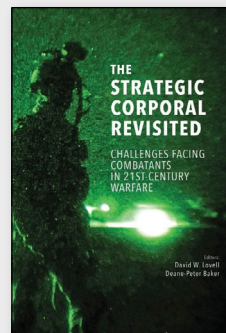
RESEARCH SKILLS

See also HEALTH, p.21

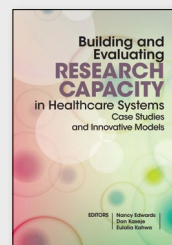
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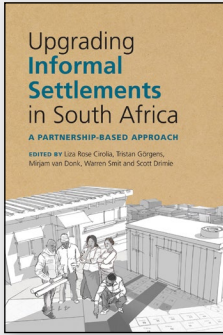
Case studies and innovative models

Editors: N Edwards, D Kaseje & E Kahwa



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URBAN STUDIES

Upgrading Informal Settlements in South Africa

Pursuing a partnership-based approach

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

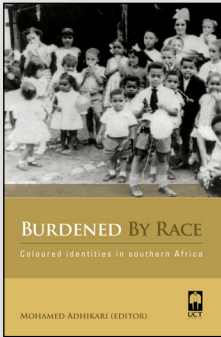
At the end of apartheid the South African state launched a large-scale Reconstruction and Development Programme (RDP) which included the provision of 'free housing' to the poor — known commonly as 'RDP housing'. There is overwhelming evidence that this programme has largely failed and the idea of upgrading 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.

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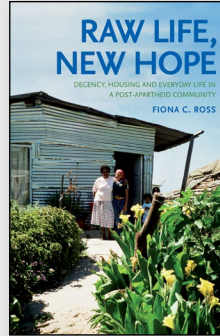
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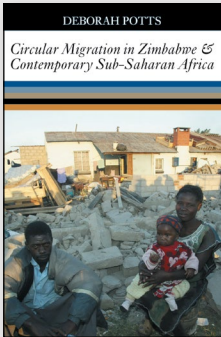
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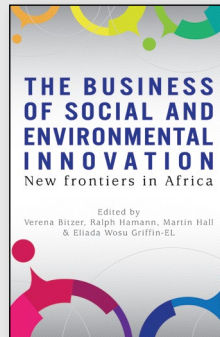
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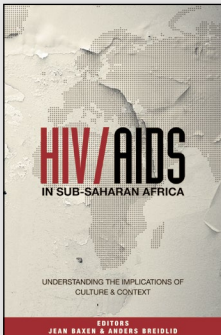
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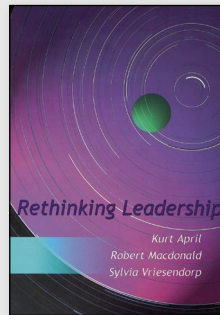
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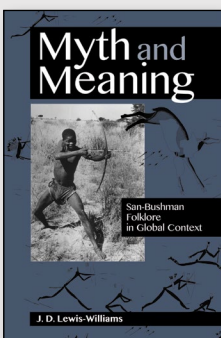
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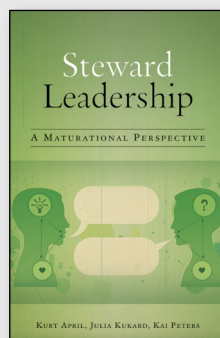
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K April, J Kukard & K Peters (editors)

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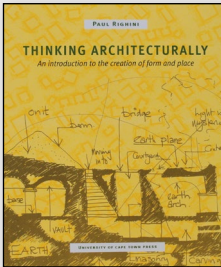
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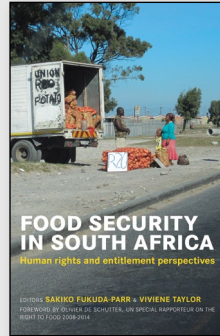


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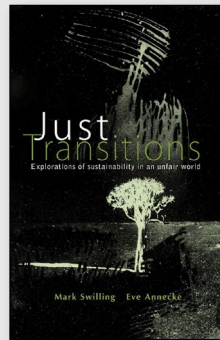


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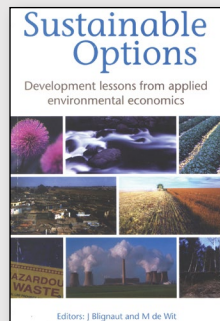
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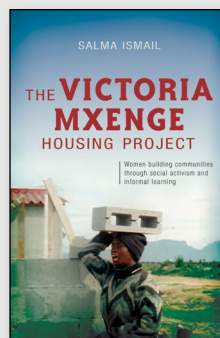
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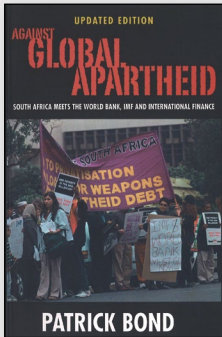


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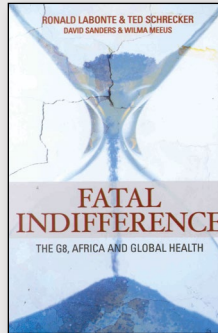
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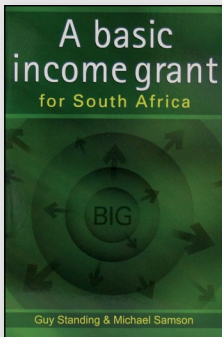
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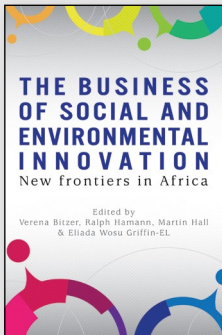
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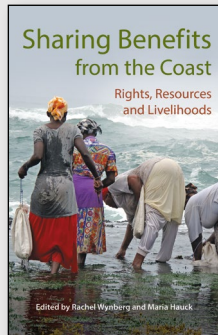
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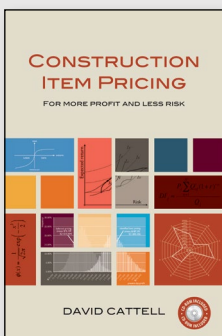
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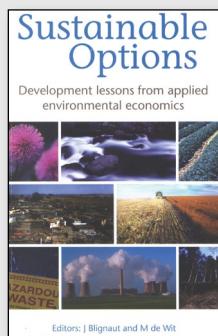
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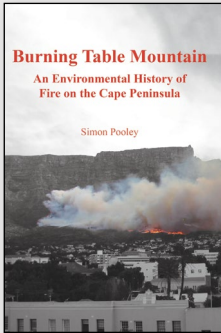
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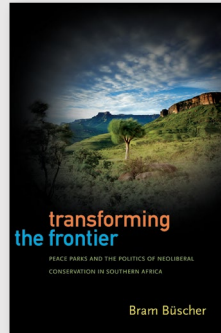
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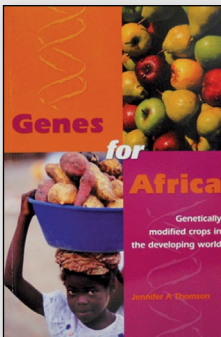
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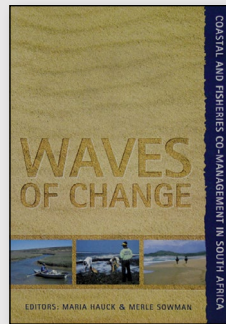
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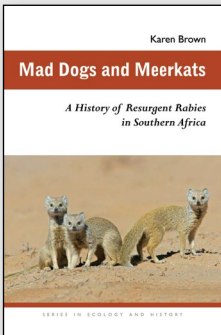
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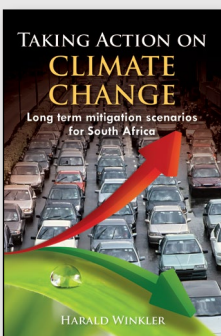
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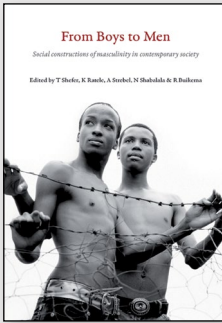
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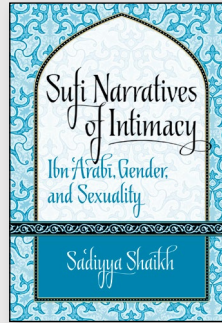
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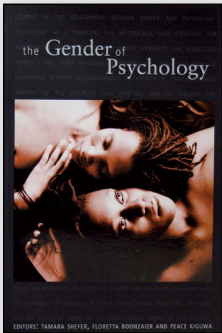
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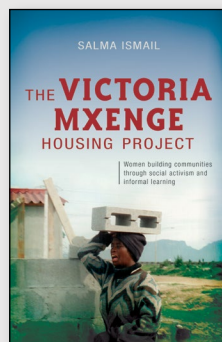
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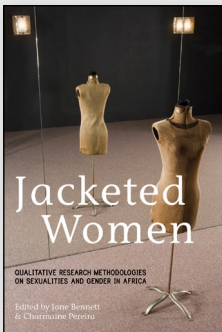
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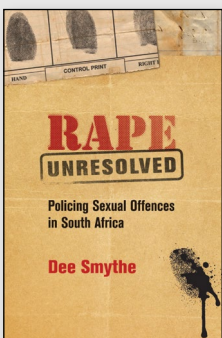
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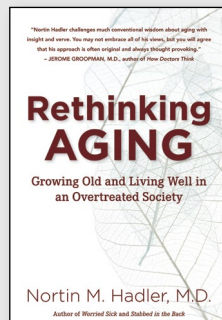


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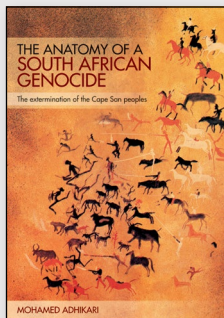
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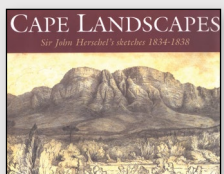
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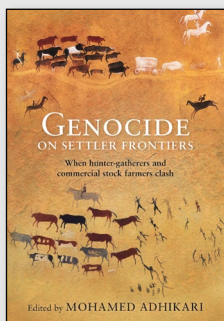
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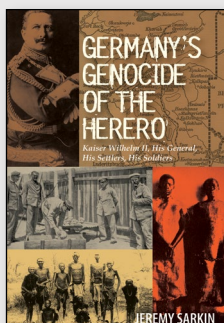
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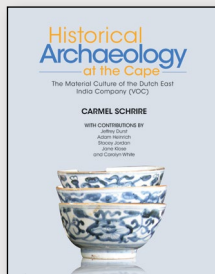
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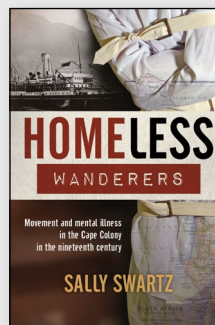
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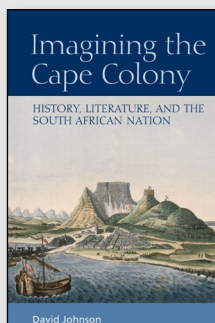
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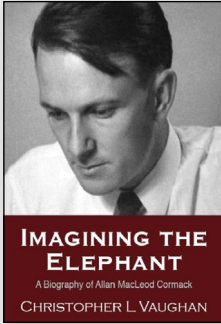
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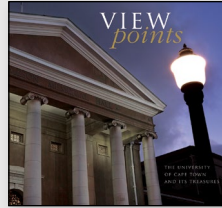
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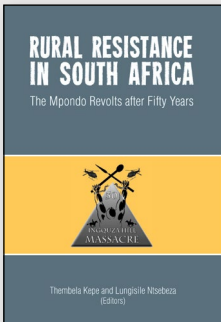
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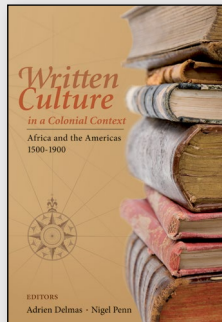
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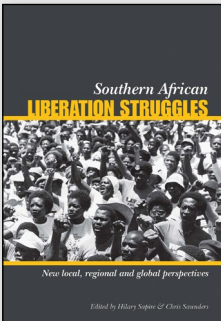
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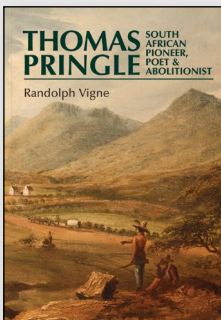
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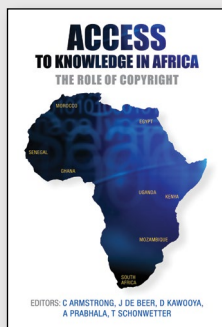
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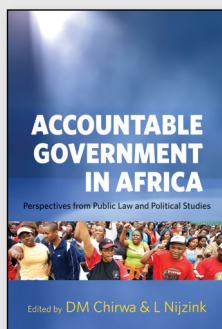


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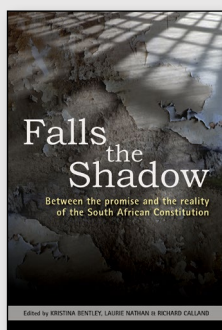


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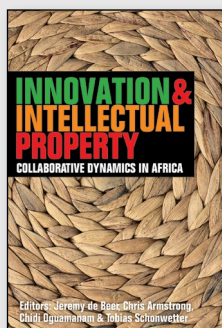


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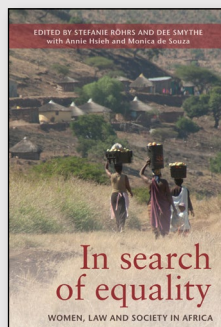


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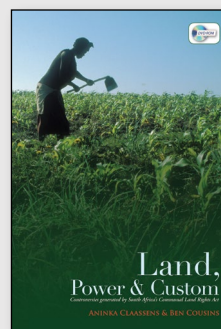
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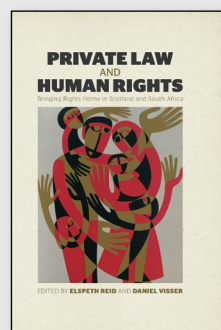
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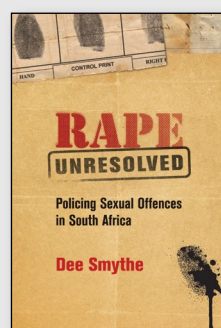


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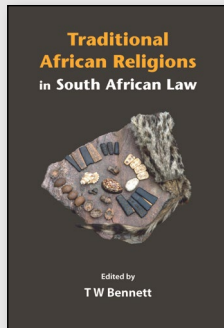


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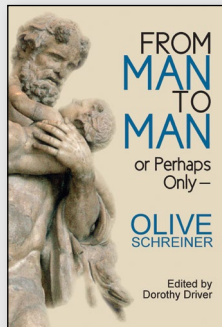
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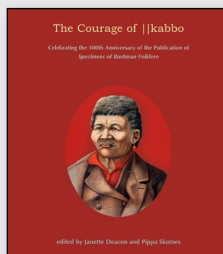
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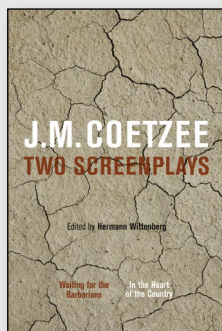
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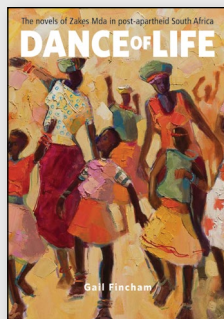
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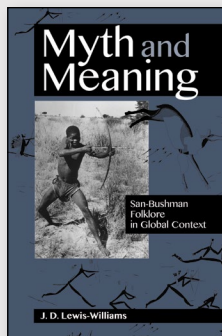
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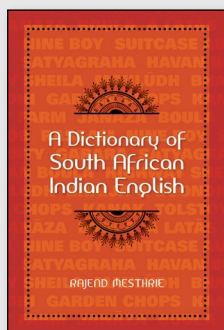
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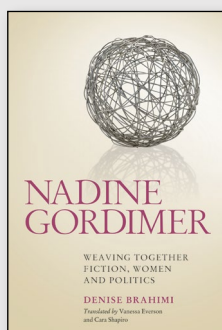
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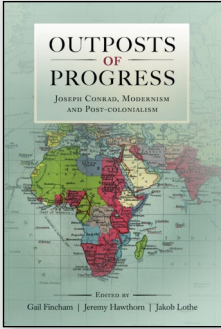
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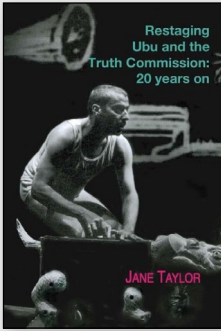


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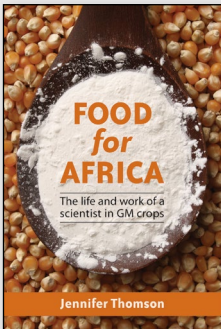
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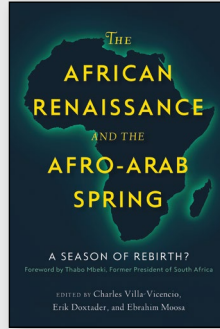
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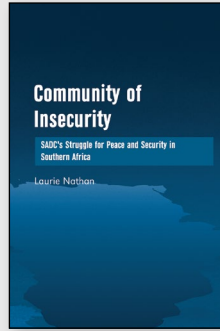


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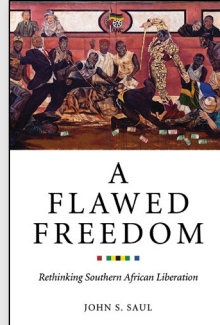
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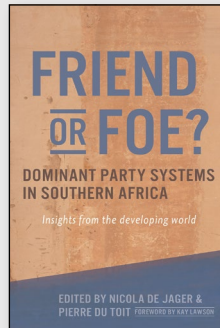


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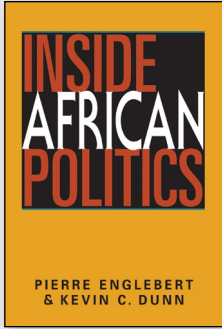


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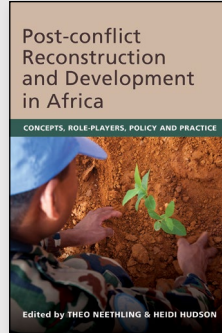
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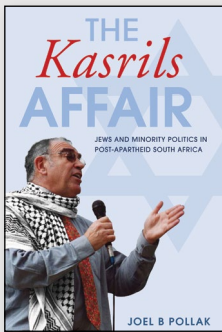
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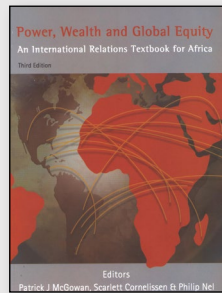
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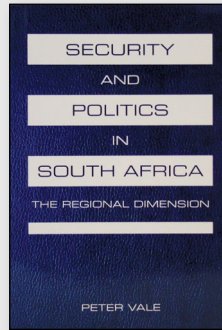
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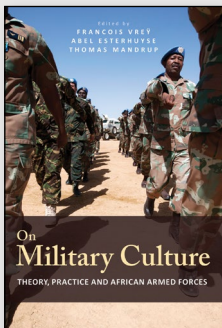
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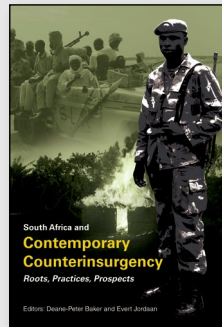
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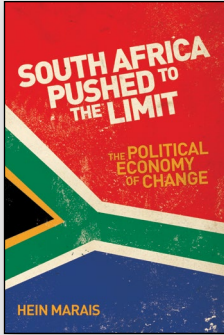
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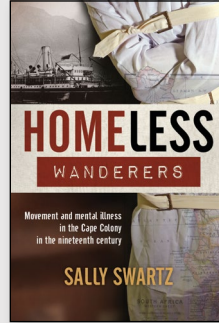
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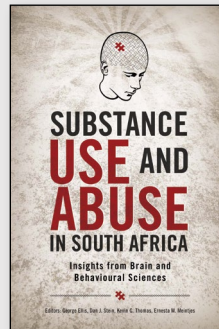
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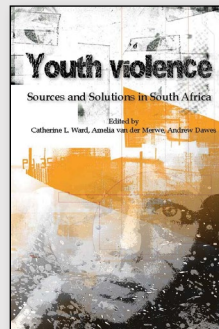
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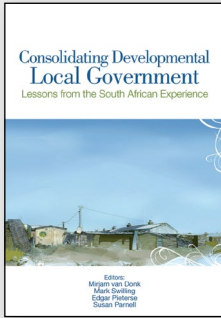
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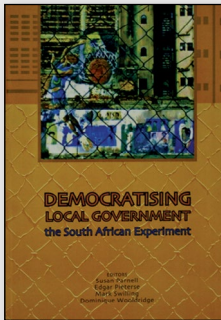


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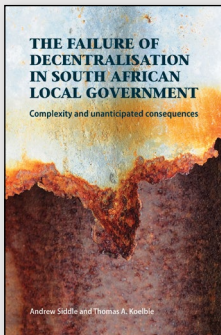


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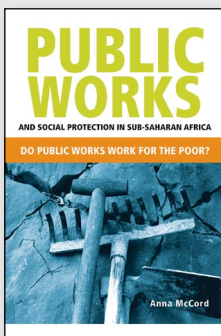
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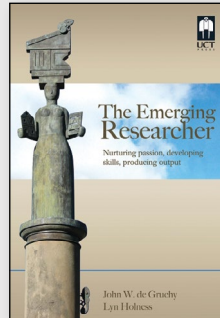


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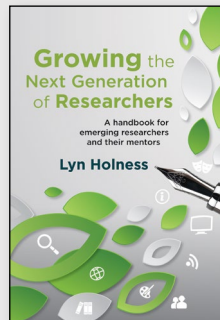
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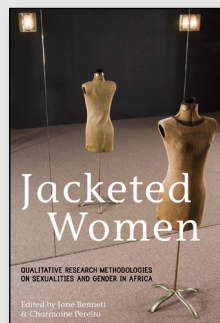


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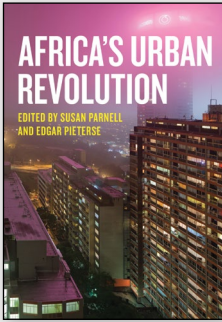
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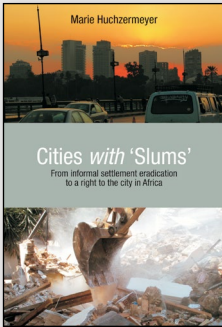
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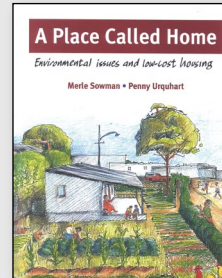
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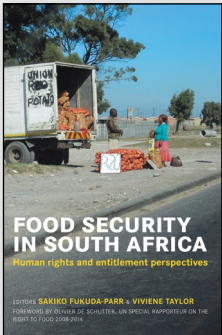
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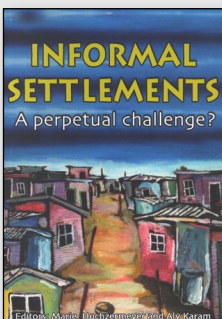
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