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Sustainable Development in Africa Walter Leal Filho, Rudi Pretorius, Luiza Olim de Sousa, 2021-07-09 This book serves the purpose of documenting and promoting African experiences on sustainable development which encompasses both formal and non formal education Sustainable development is very important to Africa but there is a paucity of publication which documents and promotes experiences from African countries Due to their complexity the interrelations between social economic and political factors related to sustainable development especially at universities need to be better understood

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Decolonising African Higher Education Christopher B. Knaus, Takako Mino, Johannes Seroto, 2022-05-26. Across the African continent, college student activists have long fought to decolonise African institutions. Reflecting ongoing Western colonisation, however, Indigenous African languages, thought and structures remain excluded from African universities. Such universities remain steeped in Eurocentric modes of knowing, teaching, researching and communicating. Students are rarely afforded the opportunity to learn about the wealth of knowledge and sustainable wisdom that was and is generated by their own home communities. Such localised Indigenous African perspectives are critical in a world committed to anti Black racism, capitalist materialism and global destruction. This book thus clarifies decolonial efforts to transform higher education from its anti Black foundation, offering hope from universities across the continent. Writers are university administrators and faculty who directly challenge contemporary colonial education, exploring tangible ways to decolonise structures, curricula, pedagogy.

research and community relationships Ultimately this book moves beyond structural transformation to call for a global commitment to develop Indigenous African led systems of higher education that foster multilingual communities local knowledges and localised approaches to global problems In shifting from a Western centric lens to multifaceted African centrism the authors reclaim decoloniality from co optation repositioning African intellectualism at the core of global higher education to sustain an Ubuntu based humanity

Harnessing Indigenous Epistemologies for Sustainable Progress Ngulube, Patrick, 2025-02-19 Seeking cognitive fairness in academic institutions requires an emphasis on indigenous knowledge and epistemic freedom that is more pluralistic and inclusive which is supported by the incorporation of Indigenous viewpoints and wisdom A more just and equitable learning environment that benefits all academics and students can be achieved by elevating epistemic freedom in the academy and making it a place where cognitive diversity is acknowledged Indigenous knowledge systems provide distinctive perspectives on sustainable living community health and environmental stewardship To ensure that Indigenous history continues to be a vibrant and living legacy that inspires and enriches the globe it is important to promote it in a way that both honors the past and influences modern practices

Harnessing Indigenous Epistemologies for Sustainable Progress challenges the dominance of Western epistemologies by incorporating Indigenous viewpoints and wisdom into academia fostering a more pluralistic and inclusive approach to knowledge development and transmission Covering topics including digital preservation global higher education and ecological kinships this book is an excellent resource for policymakers educators sociologists scholars researchers academicians professionals and more

Pathways to Alternative Epistemologies in Africa Adeshina Afolayan, Olajumoke Yacob-Haliso, Samuel Ojo Oloruntoba, 2021-01-04 This volume investigates alternative epistemological pathways by which knowledge production in Africa can proceed The contributors using different intellectual dynamics explore the existing epistemological dominance of the West from architecture to gender discourse from environmental management to democratic governance and offer distinct and unique arguments that challenge the denigration of the different and differing modes of knowing that the West considered barbaric and primitive This volume therefore constitutes a minimal gesture that further contributes to the ongoing discourse on alternative modes of knowing in Africa

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Higher Education and Capacity Building in Africa Hanne Kirstine Adriansen, Lene Møller Madsen, Stig Jensen, 2015-11-06 Higher education has recently been recognized

as a key driver for societal growth in the Global South and capacity building of African universities is now widely included in donor policies. The question is how do capacity building projects affect African universities researchers and students. Universities and their scientific knowledges are often seen to have universal qualities therefore capacity building may appear straight forward. Higher Education and Capacity Building in Africa contests such universalistic notions. Inspired by ideas about the geography of scientific knowledge it explores what role specific places and relationships have in knowledge production and analyses how cultural experiences are included and excluded in teaching and research. Thus the different chapters show how what constitutes legitimate scientific knowledge is negotiated and contested. In doing so the chapters draw on discussions about the hegemony of Western thought in education and knowledge production. The authors own experiences with higher education capacity building and knowledge production are discussed and used to contribute to the reflexive turn and rise of auto ethnography. This book is a valuable resource for researchers and postgraduate students in education development studies African studies and human geography as well as anthropology and history.

Resurgence and Revalorization of Indigenous Knowledge Systems in the Contemporary Society Masenya, Tlou Maggie, Bhuda, Monicca Thulisile, 2025-05-08. Indigenous knowledge is the comprehensive body of knowledge that locals accumulate from life experience unofficial research and close observation of their surroundings within a particular culture. It connects the entirety of nature and the components that sustain life to the survival of every human being. Additionally it gives specific community conditions in respect to the environment and offers workable answers to people's problems. As a result by preserving indigenous knowledge systems indigenous knowledge may provide value to the community by offering innovative solutions to social environmental and economic issues. *Resurgence and Revalorization of Indigenous Knowledge Systems in the Contemporary Society* explores the role of indigenous knowledge in the contemporary society. Furthermore it discusses the importance of preserving and sharing indigenous knowledge for community development. Covering topics such as epistemic diversity traditional load and indigenous curricula this book is an excellent resource for sociologists policymakers government officials environmentalists educators records managers professionals researchers scholars academicians and more.

What Is Ailing Africa? — Practical Philosophy in Reinventing Africa Stephen Onyango Ouma, 2024-06-11. Not only does this book detail the colonial experiences in Africa through what the author refers to as a social construct it also vehemently criticises modern African governments for their current corruption and maintenance of the continent's situation. This book presents a two pronged analysis of Africa's predicament by looking at the duality of ethics and identity. It tries to trace the problematic aspects of westernization and modernization within the contexts of neo colonialism and continued exploitation of Africa by external forces as well as the complicity of Africans themselves.

On the Sustainable Development of African Countries Ebes Aziegbe-Esho, 2025-02-03. Despite Africa's vast and diverse natural resources the developmental challenges plaguing the continent still remain. Indeed a common factor that seems to bind all African countries together is

developmental problems and challenges From North Africa to Southern Africa across West Africa through to Central and East Africa African countries especially those in Sub Saharan Africa are faced with the same or similar developmental challenges Many reasons have been offered for Africa s developmental challenges Amongst developmental economists the reasons range from geographical historical cultural and tribal factors to institutional factors The unfavourable geographical landscape its colonial and other peculiar histories the huge diversity in culture and tribe that seem to hinder efforts at unity and lack of good governance and the institutions of quality governance have all been given as reasons for the inability of the continent to make good developmental progress This book offers a strategic human capital approach as a pathway to the sustainable development of African countries The book synthesizes different knowledge domains on human capital and presents ways on how human capital can be strategically developed and accumulated by African countries for sustainable development The book highlights how the continent s growing youthful population can be strategically harnessed into human capital for sustainable development Unlike other books on human capital and Africa s development that rely on a single disciplinary perspective usually from economics this book takes a multi disciplinary and inter disciplinary approach The book draws from theories and studies of human capital in economics the originating discipline of the concept strategic management entrepreneurship and Strategic Human Resources Management Thus it is able to present the discuss and recommendations from a holistic integration of the concept of human capital The book also presents case studies of three countries Singapore Finland and Canada that have successfully made strategic use of human capital in their national development in different ways another unique feature of the book Lessons on national human capital development are drawn from each case study Another unique feature of the book is its integration of the various global human capital indices available for a comprehensive understanding of the indices their components and utility for countries Finally the book is replete with many generic and specific recommendations on how human capital can be developed by various stake holders in Africa A whole chapter is dedicated to generic strategic approaches to human capital development that can be adopted by African countries and indeed by all countries as they can be applied by other countries The generic approaches are cumulatively drawn from resource based theory RBT transaction cost economics and human capital theory Another chapter is also dedicated to more specific recommendations on human capital development and accumulation

African Mind, Culture, and Technology Yamikani Ndasauka, 2024-07-01 This book provides a philosophical investigation of technology in Africa articulating conceptual foundations and analyses rooted in African worldviews and communitarian values It aims to spur discourse and understanding of how technology can be justly shaped for human advancement in Africa Yamikani Ndasauka highlights the need to understand African conceptions of existence ethics and values as foundations for envisioning more humanistic technological applications A historical contextualisation traces the layered origins of African technology philosophy in indigenous innovation resistant adaptation of external systems and creative fusion of endogenous and

exogenous knowledge The book develops African frameworks to assess and design technology in accord with human dignity and collective advancement

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