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2013 Oxford Business Group, 2013-09-04 The Rainbow Nation benefits from an internationally competitive private sector which accounts for roughly 70% of GDP and extremely competitive infrastructure its utility sector for example produces just under half of the total power generated on the African continent South Africa represents by far the most developed market in Africa but there are still some structural challenges it is grappling with Government strategies have set a target of increasing labour market participation from 54% in 2010 to 65% by 2030 bringing the number of workers in the formal sector to 25.3m people and lowering unemployment from 25% to 6% While its fiscal space is narrow long term investments in infrastructure education and health are expected to be key to attaining its growth potential Recent years have seen both the public and private sectors look to strengthen regulatory frameworks in mining and industry in some cases like the automotive sector with impressive results *Acid Mine Drainage in South Africa* Suvania Naidoo, 2016-10-13 This SpringerBrief focuses on Acid Mine Drainage AMD in the three basins in the Witwatersrand South Africa It provides a background to AMD and its impacts from a social science perspective The South African government and non governmental organizations response to AMD is assessed as well the socio economic and developmental effects of AMD This volume which is based on the author's Master's dissertation at UNISA involves interviews with a range of experts in the field from government departments environmental organisations activists the private sector mining tourism sector and the agricultural sector The book discusses existing policy documents on AMD and provides recommendations in response to the many socio economic impacts which have not been fully addressed A literature review on the global context of AMD is provided South Africa's water systems are already severely harmed by climate change different forms of pollution and poorly managed sanitation systems For these reasons the country is becoming increasingly water stressed and therefore water will continue to become much scarcer in the future As a result of AMD's continued impact on South Africa's water systems as a technical or scientific matter as well as the policy implications for the mining sector water security and socio economic sustainability has become a highly contested issue *Budget Speech* Swaziland, 2016 **Public Budgeting in African Nations** Peter Fuseini Haruna, Shikha Vyas-Doorgapersad, 2016-04-14 Public Budgeting in African Nations aims to provide usable budgeting and fiscal policy management information to development practitioners interested in improving the performance of governments in the context of good governance It shares regional and cross cultural experiences with international audiences and gives reflective attention to comparative budgeting and fiscal policy management With a promising economic and fiscal forecast such information is timely for international development practitioners and for scholars and researchers interested in advancing development management This book adopts an interdisciplinary pragmatic approach to analyze and present research findings on public budgeting as a sustainable development tool The central argument is that development practice will benefit from a bottom up decentralized approach to budgeting and fiscal policy management involving national sub

national and civil society institutions From this perspective a balanced budget should draw from and reflect values and priorities across the full spectrum of social and political life

Annual Report on Exchange Arrangements and Exchange Restrictions 2016 International Monetary Fund. Monetary and Capital Markets Department,2016-11-11 The AREAER provides a description of the foreign exchange arrangements exchange and trade systems and capital controls of all IMF Member countries

Problematizing the Foreign Shop Gastrow, Vanya,2018-08-03 Small businesses owned by international migrants and refugees are often the target of xenophobic hostility and attack in South Africa This report examines the problematization of migrant owned businesses in South Africa and the regulatory efforts aimed at curtailing their economic activities In so doing it sheds light on the complex ways in which xenophobic fears are generated and manifested in the country s social legal and political orders Efforts to curb migrant spaza shops in South Africa have included informal trade agreements at local levels fining migrant shops and legislation that prohibits asylum seekers from operating businesses in the country Several of these interventions have overlooked the content of local by laws and outdated legal frameworks The report concludes that when South African township residents attack migrant spaza shops they are expressing their dissatisfaction with their socio economic conditions to an apprehensive state and political leadership In response governance actors turn on migrant shops to demonstrate their allegiance to these residents to appease South African spaza shopkeepers and to tacitly blame socio economic malaise on perceived foreign forces Overall these actors do not have spaza shops primarily in mind when calling for the stricter regulation of these businesses Instead they are concerned about the volatile support of their key political constituencies and how this backing can be undermined or generated by the symbolic gesture of regulating the foreign shop

The Bosasa Billions James-Brent Styan,Paul Vecchiatto,2019-09-01 The Bosasa corruption scandal cost South Africa billions of rands while the politicians involved were bought for as little as braai packs and booze Best selling author James Brent Styan and co writer Paul Vecchiatto unpack the sordid story of how one company exploited the greed of corrupt politicians and bureaucrats to establish an extensive tender network stretching right to the top of the ANC government

Developing Maternal Health Decision Support Systems in Developing Countries Mzazi, Vincent,2021-03-19 Implementation of guidelines in the health system is a major undertaking especially in developing countries An important constraint in guideline development in developing countries is that the guideline recommendations must suit local conditions and must make use of available resources This is a challenge because the health systems of developing countries have a high burden of disease and little resources therefore guidelines must rely on cost effective healthcare interventions The BACIS program study was initiated to address some of these challenges in the dissemination and utilization of maternal health guidelines The BACIS program was piloted and the results showed that the BACIS program could assist in improving compliance of nurses with the national maternity care guidelines This is an impressive finding and step forward for maternal healthcare in developing countries

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Support Systems in Developing Countries discusses public health aspects of the design and implementation of clinical decision support systems in developing country contexts. Specifically, it focuses largely on the design and evaluation of the BACIS program in South Africa. This is supplemented with a conversation on the possible future research directions in the BACIS program study along with the outlook for clinical decision support systems in developing country contexts in general. This book is ideal for e health system designers and implementers, managers and policymakers in the area of e health in developing countries, personnel from NPOs and donor agencies, government officials, IT consultants, medical professionals, practitioners, stakeholders, researchers, academicians and students who are interested in how decision support systems such as BACIS are being used to improve maternal health in developing countries. Exploring Effective Municipal Planning and Implementation Munzhedzi, Pandelani Harry, Mathebula, Erasmus, Makamu, Ntsako Idris, 2024-07-31. Among municipalities in developing nations, systemic issues such as corruption, mismanagement and limited accountability plague local governance, impeding development efforts and hindering effective service delivery. This perpetual cycle of failure undermines the aspirations outlined in municipal plans, erodes public trust and perpetuates socio-economic disparities. Despite recognizing these challenges, tangible solutions remain elusive, leaving communities trapped in a cycle of underdevelopment and frustration. Exploring Effective Municipal Planning and Implementation offers a comprehensive exploration of these pressing issues and consolidates expertise and insights of academics and practitioners. Through rigorous analysis and innovative approaches, this book dissects the root causes of municipal failures and identifies practical mechanisms for improvement. Delving into municipal planning, budgeting and governance, this book equips readers with the knowledge and tools needed to drive meaningful change in local governance practices. This book focuses on transforming struggling municipalities into entities of effective governance and sustainable development. Harness the collective wisdom of experts from around the globe with this book and discover the hope you have been seeking for your community to break free from cycle of municipal hardship. **Doctoral Education in South Africa** Nico Cloete, Johann Mouton, 2015-12-08. Worldwide in Africa and in South Africa, the importance of the doctorate has increased disproportionately in relation to its share of the overall graduate output over the past decade. This heightened attention has not only been concerned with the traditional role of the PhD, namely the provision of future academics, rather it has focused on the increasingly important role that higher education and particularly high level skills is perceived to play in national development and the knowledge economy. This book is unique in the area of research into doctoral studies because it draws on a large number of studies conducted by the Centre of Higher Education Trust (CHET) and the Centre for Research on Evaluation Science and Technology (CREST) as well as on studies from the rest of Africa and the world. In addition to the historical studies, new quantitative and qualitative research was undertaken to produce the evidence base for the analyses presented in the book. The findings presented in *Doctoral Education in South Africa* pose anew at least six tough policy questions that the country has struggled with since 1994 and continues to struggle

with if it wishes to gear up the system to meet the target of 5 000 new doctorates a year by 2030 Discourses framed around the single imperatives of growth efficiency transformation or quality will not however generate the kind of policy discourses required to resolve these tough policy questions effectively What is needed is a change in approach that accommodates multiple imperatives and allows for these to be addressed simultaneously **Prisoners of the Past** Steven

Friedman,2021-06-01 Building on the work of economic historian Douglass North and Ugandan political scholar Mahmood Mamdani Friedman argues that the difficulties besetting South African democracy are legacies of the past not products of the post 1994 era South Africa s democracy is often seen as a story of bright beginnings gone astray a pattern said to be common to Africa The negotiated settlement of 1994 it is claimed ended racial domination and created the foundation for a prosperous democracy but greedy politicians betrayed the promise of a new society In *Prisoners of the Past* Steven Friedman astutely argues that this misreads the nature of contemporary South Africa Building on the work of the economic historian Douglass North and the political thinker Mahmood Mamdani Friedman shows that South African democracy s difficulties are legacies of the pre 1994 past The settlement which ushered in majority rule left intact core features of the apartheid economy and society The economy continues to exclude millions from its benefits while racial hierarchies have proved stubborn apartheid is discredited but the values of the pre 1948 colonial era the period of British colonization still dominate Thus South Africa s democracy supports free elections civil liberties and the rule of law but also continues past patterns of exclusion and domination Friedman reasons that this path dependence is not as is often claimed the result of constitutional compromises in 1994 that left domination untouched This bargain was flawed because it brought not too much compromise but too little Compromises extended political citizenship to all but there were no similar bargains on economic and cultural change Using the work of the radical sociologist Harold Wolpe Friedman shows that only negotiations on a new economy and society can free South Africans from the prison of the past *Fees Must Fall* Susan Booysen,2016-10-01 This book explores the student discontent a year after the start of the 2015 South African FeesMustFall revolt FeesMustFall the student revolt that began in October 2015 was an uprising against lack of access to and financial exclusion from higher education in South Africa More broadly it radically questioned the socio political dispensation resulting from the 1994 social pact between big business the ruling elite and the liberation movement The 2015 revolt links to national and international youth struggles of the recent past and is informed by black consciousness politics and social movements of the international left Yet its objectives are more complex than those of earlier struggles The student movement has challenged the hierarchical top down leadership system of university management and it s double speak of professing to act in workers and students interests yet entrenching a regressive system for control and governance University managements while on one level amenable to change have also co opted students into their ranks to create co responsibility for the highly bureaucratised university financial aid that stands in the way of their social revolution This book maps the contours of student discontent a year after the start of

the FeesMustFall revolt Student voices dissect colonialism improper compromises by the founders of democratic South Africa feminism worker rights and meaningful education In depth assessments by prominent scholars reflect on the complexities of student activism its impact on national and university governance and offer provocative analyses of the power of the revolt

Parliamentary Debates New Zealand. Parliament, 1954 Exploring the link between poverty and human rights in Africa Edited by Ebenezer Durojaye and Gladys Mirugi-Mukundi, 2020-01-01 About the publication This book addresses poverty one of the important issues confronting Africa from a multi disciplinary approach With contributions from eminent scholars from diverse backgrounds the book explores poverty from a human rights perspective Its central message is that poverty is not necessarily a failure on the part of an individual but rather caused by the actions or inactions of governments which are often exacerbated by structural inequalities in many African societies This in turn requires a more pragmatic approach grounded in respect for human rights Exploring the link between poverty and human rights in Africa will be useful to researchers policymakers students activists and others interested in addressing poverty Table of Contents PREFACE viii ACKNOWLEDGMENTS x CONTRIBUTORS xi 1 General introduction to poverty and human rights in Africa Ebenezer Durojaye Gladys Mirugi Mukundi 1 Introduction 2 Understanding poverty 3 Nexus between poverty and human rights 4 Significance of this book 4 1 The relevance 5 Overview of the book 5 1 Section I Trends and incidence of poverty in Africa 5 2 Section II Poverty and socio economic rights 5 3 Section III Poverty and vulnerable groups 5 4 Section IV Poverty and access to justice 2 Integrating a human rights approach to food security in national plans and budgets The South African National Development Plan Julian May 1 Introduction 2 Human rights and food security 3 Development planning and human rights 4 The components of budgeting for human rights 4 1 Diagnostic analysis 4 2 Identifying interventions and budget prioritisation 4 3 Estimating the financial costs of achieving food security 4 5 Estimating social and economic benefits 5 Public expenditure management for food security 5 1 Fiscal and monetary policy 5 2 Multi year budgeting 6 Conclusion 3 Is South Africa winning the war on poverty and inequality What do the available statistics tell us Emmanuel Sekyere Steven Gordon Gary Pienaar Narnia Bohler Muller 1 Introduction 1 1 Income inequality in South Africa 2 Poverty and human development trends in South Africa 2 1 South African Social Attitudes Survey Perceptions of poverty 2 2 Human development 3 Access to services 4 Addressing social inequality in South Africa 4 1 Addressing income inequality in South Africa 4 2 Addressing human development challenges 4 3 Addressing service delivery 5 Conclusion and summary of findings 4 Who really state captured South Africa Revealing silences in poverty inequality and structurally corrupt capitalism Patrick Bond 1 Introduction 2 Inequality the state and its capture 3 The political economy of the capitalist state 4 World Bank inequality denialism 5 The fight between hostile brothers The Zuptas and White Monopoly Capital 6 Social resistances 5 Poverty women and the human right to water for growing food Ngcimezile Mbano Mweso 1 Introduction 2 The human right to water 2 1 Recognition in international law 2 2 Definition and content Is there a right to water for growing food 2 3 Normative content of the human

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Perspectives on ICT4D and Socio-Economic Growth Opportunities in Developing Countries

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Technology has been hailed as one of the catalysts toward economic and human development In the current economic era of the Fourth Industrial Revolution information acquisition transformation and dissemination processes are posed to be the key enablers of development However in the context of developing countries there is a need for more evidence on the impact that ICT has on addressing developmental issues Such evidence is needed to make a case for investments in ICT led interventions to improve people's lives in developing countries

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Bangladesh Mohammad Mizanur Rahman, 2024-08-12 *Foreign Aid and Bangladesh* offers a rich combination of aid history from the evolution of aid as a global agenda after WWII to the rise of different multilateral bilateral and emerging donors and their policy shifts and a nuanced perspective of aid partnerships at the country level Drawing on first hand experiences and insights the author deeply investigates the realities of a longstanding aid recipient Bangladesh and argues that without a political economy approach one cannot understand the realpolitik of development aid As an emerging economy from the global south Bangladesh has been a longstanding partner and recipient of international aid since 1971 Bangladesh has also been active in the global discussions leading to redefining the new narrative and arguments for the new aid regime since the beginning of this century Building on the analysis of Bangladesh s aid relations the book shows that there has not been any qualitative shift in aid behavior in the new aid regime that set new norms after the end of the Cold War to ensure recipients ownership and welcomed an expanding aid landscape by integrating emerging economies from the Global South for achieving better development results The book analyzes the role of different actors in the development partnership both traditional and emerging donors such as China and India and their partnership practices It examines different forms of aid and their changing perspective particularly technical assistance Based on more than two decades of research and profound

insider observations the book debunks the myth that Southern providers could be more benign to their partners The arguments placed in the book expose that there is no difference between traditional and emerging donors in ensuring donors business and strategic interests While donors continue to ensure their interests in providing aid the Realpolitik of the situation in the recipient country shows that there is a specific economic and political agenda in pursuing aid Presenting a comprehensive picture of Bangladesh s aid partnership through the lens of new development partnership principles and narratives of development aid this book will be of interest to scholars and researchers of aid and development studies and political science as well as South Asian Studies Donor officials civil servants and national and international policy communities will also benefit from this book

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