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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 its 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.

The State of Secularism Dhammamegha Annie Leatt, 2017-09-01 A history of global political secularism comparing religion and traditional authority in apartheid South Africa. The Dutch Reformed Church it was said in apartheid South Africa was the National Party at prayer and indeed given that the Bible was so fundamental to much of the legislation that governed the apartheid state that apparently satirical description had the ring of truth. Religion in South Africa's past writes Dhammamegha Annie Leatt has been saturated by politics and politics saturated by religion. So how she asks was it possible for a new state to found itself without religious authority? Why did the churches give up so much of their political role in the transition? How can we think about tradition and the customary in relation to secularism? How can we not? In *The State of Secularism* Leatt guides the reader from a history of global political secularism through an exploration of the roles played by religion and traditional authority in apartheid South Africa to the position of religion in the post-apartheid state. She analyses the negotiations relating to religion in the constitution-making process, arguing that South Africa is both secular in its Constitution and judicial foundations and increasingly non-secular in its embrace of traditional authorities and customary law. In the final chapter Leatt turns her attention to post-apartheid South Africa, examining changing relationships between churches and the ruling African National Congress and the increasing influence of traditional leaders and evangelical Christians in an anti-liberal alliance. This book makes a tremendous contribution to the literature on postcolonial politics on the African continent. It has wonderful insights into the founding of a constitutional democracy in South Africa and will appeal to students in history, politics, sociology and

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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 *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

South Africa-China Relations Phiwokuhle Mnyandu, 2021-10-19 In *South Africa China Relations Between Aspiration and Reality in a New Global Order* Phiwokuhle Mnyandu analyzes South Africa China relations in the context of South Africa's quest to reduce unemployment and transform its economy to ensure lasting social stability Mnyandu uses trade patterns analyses of governmental organizations and initiatives and other socio economic data to determine the extent to which developmental change or stasis has taken place as relations between South Africa and China have deepened Tracing South Africa's changing attitudes and policies towards China's involvement the impact of programs involving commodities trades on unemployment and the prospective outcomes of an endogenous developmental policy Mnyandu concludes by proposing a quadri linear model as a tool for more comprehensive analyses of China's relations not only with South Africa but other African countries as well to avoid disinformation on Africa China issues

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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 Developing Maternal Health Decision 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

Governance and the postcolony David Everatt, 2019-08-01 Civil society NGOs governments and multilateral institutions all repeatedly call for improved or good governance yet they seem to speak past one another Governance is in danger of losing all meaning precisely because it means many things to different people in varied locations This is especially true in sub Saharan Africa Here the postcolony takes many forms reflecting the imperial project with painful accuracy Offering a set of multidisciplinary analyses of governance in different sectors crisis management water food security universities in different locales across sub

Saharan Africa and from different theoretical approaches network to adversarial network governance this volume makes a useful addition to the growing debates on how to govern It steers away from offering a correct definition of governance or from promoting a particular position on postcoloniality It gives no neat conclusion but invites readers to draw their own conclusions based on these differing approaches to and analyses of governance in the postcolony As a robust critical assessment of power and accountability in the sub Saharan context Governance and the Postcolony Views from Africa brings together topical case studies that will be a valuable resource for those working in the field of African international relations public policy public management and administration **Youth In South Africa** Ariane De Lannoy, Malose

Langa, 2021-05-05 South Africa is characterised by a youthful population and the challenges and possibilities that characterise the young generation are both warning signs and beacons of hope for a nation founded on social justice Youth in South Africa Agency in visibility and national development takes stock of the nation's development as it affects young people Authors offer both personal and professional insights into the ways in which the youth navigate their own pathways to adulthood These include formal and informal engagements with politics as well as protest un employment entrepreneurship education religion experiences with sexuality and violence and a multitude of other life experiences Contributors paint a picture of the initiative agency and resilience of the youth as well as the challenges before them Authors also identify the state of waithood faced by those unable to make the transition out of youth into full adulthood as a result of their socio economic circumstances and political context By engaging these experiences and insights and primarily informed by the inputs of young people the authors highlight the limitations of existing youth policies and frameworks The case is made for policy instruments to be informed by the lived experiences of the youth as they navigate a complex macrosocial environment and by the messages the youth communicate about the limitations of current approaches **The Report: South Africa**

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 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

Security, Governance, and State Fragility in South Africa Edward L. Mienie, 2020-03-06 Do existing measures of state fragility measure fragility accurately Based on commonly used fragility measures South Africa SA is classified as a relatively stable state yet rising violent crime high unemployment endemic poverty eroding public trust identity group based preferential treatment policies and the rapid rise of the private security sector are all indications that SA may be suffering from latent state fragility Based on a comprehensive view of security this study examines the extent to which measures of political legitimacy and good governance effectiveness in the security system especially with respect to the police system and mounting economic challenges may be undermining the stability of SA in ways undetected by commonly used measures of state fragility Using a mixed methods approach based on quantitative secondary data analysis and semi structured interviews with government officials security practitioners and leading experts in the field this study finds that the combination of colonization apartheid liberation struggle transition from autocracy to democracy high levels of direct and structural violence stagnating social political and economic developments make South Africa a latently fragile state Conceptually the results of this research call into question the validity of commonly used measures of state fragility and suggest the need for a more comprehensive approach to assessing state fragility Practically this study offers a number of concrete policy recommendations for how South Africa may address mounting levels of latent state fragility

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

The Political Economy of Mental Illness in South Africa André J van Rensburg, 2021-02-17 The book describes key socio political reforms that helped shape post apartheid South Africa s mental health system The author

interrogates how reforms shaped public community based services for people living with severe mental illness and how features of this care has been determined in part at least by the relations between actors and structures in the state private for profit health care and civil society spheres A description of the development of South Africa s post apartheid health system and the contentions that emerge therein sets the stage for an analysis of the country s most tragic human rights failure during its democratic period namely the Life Esidimeni tragedy The roots of the tragedy are not only framed as a loss of life and dignity as a result of political corruption and administrative mismanagement but as a power differential that ultimately highlights an unjust system that relegates its most vulnerable citizens to commodities without voice and without agency The book concludes that the commodification of severe mental illness has been a product of neoliberal discourses that have shaped the economistic ways in which the post apartheid South African state have governed poverty and severe mental illness This book will be of interest to scholars of health social and economic policy in South Africa

Perspectives on ICT4D and Socio-Economic Growth Opportunities in Developing Countries Ndayizigamiye, Patrick, Barlow-Jones, Glenda, Brink, Roelien, Bvuma, Stella, Minty, Rehana, Mhlongo, Siyabonga, 2020-10-09 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 Perspectives on ICT4D and Socio Economic Growth Opportunities in Developing Countries is a collection of innovative research on current trends that portray the ICT and development nexus ICT4D from economic and human development perspectives within developing countries While highlighting topics including mobile money poverty alleviation and consumer behavior this book is ideally designed for economists government officials policymakers ICT specialists business professionals researchers academicians students and entrepreneurs

The Evolving Structure of South Africa's Economy Seeraj Mohamed, Amuzweni Ngoma, 2024-01-23 South Africa still faces low economic growth and high unemployment coupled with the persistent challenges of poverty and inequality These exert pressure on South Africa to foster structural transformation that will facilitate a more inclusive and resilient economy Authors apply multiple theoretical and empirical perspectives to take stock of the historical and contemporary structure of the South African economy its evolving nature and possible future pathways The explore how South Africa s structural transformation agenda is affected by the global context and discuss debates on the extreme social impacts of globalised and financialised economic structures Contributors offer technical and analytical discussions of the overlapping structural faultlines that produce uneven economic performance They explain the changes and continuities of South Africa s economic structure bound by an analytical thread that centres power relations and political settlements Varied chapters explain how poor governance and corruption have

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