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**Zimbabwe Human Development Report ,2003** Exnevia Gomo,2003 **Summary, Zimbabwe Human Development Report 2003 ,2003** **Zimbabwe Human Development Report, 1998** Brian Raftopoulos,1998 *Beyond the Crises: Zimbabwe's Prospects for Transformation* Tendai Murisa,Tendai Chikweche,2015-12-01 Over the past years few African countries have been the focus of discussions and analyses generating a vast array of literature as much as Zimbabwe The socioeconomic and political crises since the turn of the century have deeply transformed the country from the ideals of a vibrant freshly independent nation just two decades earlier These transformations have necessitated the call for the restructuring of Zimbabwean society polity and economy But this literature remains exclusively within the realm of academic thinking and theorising with no concerted effort to move beyond this by explicitly drawing out the policy implications *Beyond the Crises Zimbabwe's Prospects for Transformation* is a welcome addition to the academic and policy literature with a much broader and all embracing focus in terms of policy interventions By focusing on different aspects of social and economic justice Murisa and Chikweche go beyond initiating a broad discussion on these two key pillars of human development with a view to suggesting possible future directions of practical solutions and policy development for the attainment of inclusive social and economic justice for Zimbabweans

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**Outcomes of post-2000 Fast Track Land Reform in Zimbabwe** Lionel

Cliffe,Jocelyn Alexander,Ben Cousins,Rudo Gaidzanwa,2014-06-11 The struggle over land has been the central issue in Zimbabwe ever since white settlers began to carve out large farms over a century ago Their monopolisation of the better watered half of the land was the focus of the African war of liberation war and was partially modified following Independence in 1980 A dramatic further episode in this history was launched at the start of the last decade with the occupation of many farms by groups of African veterans of the liberation struggle and their supporters which was then institutionalised by legislation to take over most of the large commercial farms for sub division Sustained fieldwork over the intervening years by teams of scholars and experts and by individual researchers is now generating an array of evidence based findings of the outcomes how land was acquired and disposed of how it has been used how far new farmers have carved out new livelihoods and viable new communities the major political and economic problems they and other stakeholders such as former farm workers commercial farmers and the overall rural society now face This book will be an essential starting place for analysts policy makers historians and activists seeking to understand what has happened and to spotlight the key issues for the next decade This book was published as a special issue of the Journal of Peasant Studies

Preventing Violent Conflict in Africa

Y. Mine,F. Stewart,S. Fukuda-Parr,T. Mkandawire,2013-10-17 Horizontal inequalities are root causes of violent conflict in Africa Yet people take actions not because of statistical data on inequalities of which they might not be aware but because of injustices they perceive This volume analyses the results of original surveys with over 3 000 respondents in African cities and towns exposing clear discrepancies between objective inequalities and people s subjective perceptions The contributors examine experiences in country pairs and probe into the reasons why neighbouring countries sharing common historical traits sometimes took contrasting pathways of peace and violent conflict Combining quantitative analysis and qualitative anatomy of historical experiences of conflict and reconciliation in Rwanda Burundi Ghana Cote d'Ivoire South Africa Zimbabwe Uganda Tanzania Kenya and Nigeria the study brings forward a set of policy recommendations for development practitioners This work further addresses the issue of institutional choice and reveals how sustainable power sharing and decentralisation contribute to political stability in Africa

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Laakso,2016-01-13 This collection offers comprehensive insights into pivotal areas of concern regarding developments in Zimbabwe since its independence By disclosing the intra elite competition assessing the performance of Zimbabwe s economy and explaining how the country s natural resources have been managed we can better understand the ruling ZANU PF s increasing reliance on the so called war veterans and the land reform issue for its political survival

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plaguing Africa with an emphasis on the HIV AIDS pandemic HIV AIDS Illness and African Well Being highlights the specific health problems facing Africa today most particularly the HIV AIDS pandemic Taking a multi disciplinary approach the book presents not only various healthcrises but also the larger historical and contemporary contexts within which they must be understood and managed Chapters offering analysis of specific illness case studies and the effects of globalization and underdevelopmenton health provide an overarching context in which HIV AIDS and other health related concerns can be understood The contributions on the HIV AIDS pandemic grapple with the complications of national and international policies thesociological effects of the pandemic and policy options for the future HIV AIDS Illness and African Well Being thus provides a comprehensive view of health issues currently plaguing the continent and the many differentways that scholars are interpreting the health outlook in Africa Contributors Obijiofor Aginam Yacouba Banhoro Richard Beilock Charity Chenga Mandi Chikombero Kaley Creswell Freek Cronj Frank N F Dadzie Gabriel B Fosu Stephen Obeng Manu Gyimah Kathryn H Jacobsen W Bediako Lamous Smith William N Mkanta Gerald M Mumma Kalala Ngalamulume Raphael Chijioke Njoku Cecilia S Obeng Iruka N Okeke Akpen Philip Baffour K Takyi Melissa K Van Dyke Sophie Wertheimer Ellen A S Whitney Toyin Falola is the Jacob and Frances Sanger Mossiker Chair in the Humanities and University Distinguished Teaching Professor at the University of Texas atAustin Matthew M Heaton is a PhD candidate at the University of Texas at Austin

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**Governing the Poor in Harare, Zimbabwe** Amin Y. Kamete, 2002 This is a study of the terrain of urban governance using areas of Zimbabwe's biggest city Harare as case studies It presents and discusses sets of perceptions of poverty and the poor which influence policy development and decisionmaking among urban governors Kamete shows the effects of positive as well as negative perceptions of the poor He also problematizes more conventional understandings of poverty and includes into his own conceptual understanding dimensions of deficient access to participation and citizenship He shows that the relationship between power and powerlessness among the poor is much more complex than is sometimes assumed

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