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Re-thinking Postcolonial Education in Sub-Saharan Africa in the 21st Century Edward Shizha, Ngoni

Makuvaza, 2017-04-17 What have postcolonial Sub Saharan African countries achieved in their education policies and programmes How far have they contributed to successful attainment of the targeted 2015 Millennium Development Goals MDGs on education What were the constraints and barriers for developing an education system that appeals to the needs of the sub region Re thinking Postcolonial Education in Sub Saharan Africa in the 21st Century Post Millennium Development Goals is an attempt to demonstrate that Sub Saharan Africa has the potential and capability to provide solutions to challenges facing its desire and ability to provide sustainable education to its people To that end the contributors are academics with an African vision attempting to come up with African home grown perspectives to fill the gap created by the lapse of the MDGs as the guiding vision and framework for educational provision in Africa and beyond The book seeks to articulate and address African issues from an informed as well as objective African perspective The book is also intended to provide insights to scholars who are interested in studying and understanding the nature of postcolonial education in the Sub Saharan African region Given the objectives and themes of this book it is intended for academic scholars undergraduate and graduate students human rights scholars curriculum developers college and university academics teachers education policy makers international organisations and local and international non governmental organisations that are interested in African education policies and programmes Rethinking Postcolonial Education in Sub Saharan Africa in the 21st Century provides contemporary reflections from multiple perspectives and re positions the issue of education at the forefront of the debates on African development Lamine Diallo Associate Professor Wilfrid Laurier University Canada The book is a welcome addition to discourses and analyses on education in sub Saharan Africa with reference to a postcolonial critique and the Millennium Development Goals framework on education in Africa Michael Tonderai Kariwo PhD Instructor and Research Fellow University of Alberta Canada

Regime and Education in Zimbabwe Bekithemba Dube, Albert Mufanechiya, 2024-06-10

This collection focuses on the post independence educational development in Zimbabwe It shows how the ZANU PF regime has presided over the demise of education and covers a wide range of topics such as violence against teachers poor salaries student activism minority languages and curriculum innovations This volume argues that the regime has used education as a tool for repression Curriculum innovations introduced and implemented in Zimbabwe have little to do with improving the performance of the learners and more to do with stopping teachers from pushing the regime change agenda Consequently this has resulted in a nation in crisis marked with high turnover poor economy and mass exodus of teachers and learners The contributors to this volume make various suggestions which could recenter education towards addressing the experiences of the learners as opposed to being used as a tool to push repression and thwart democracy Religion and Social

Marginalization in Zimbabwe Togarasei, Lovemore, Bishau, David, Chitando, Ezra, 2020-07-13 Marginalization means being

disregarded ostracized harassed disliked persecuted or generally looked down upon Marginalized people often include women and children the poor the disabled sexual religious or ethnic minorities refugees The marginalized are those who are socially politically culturally or economically excluded from main stream society In history the Church in Zimbabwe has played a role in improving the lives of the marginalized but what is religion especially Christianity doing for the marginalized now Although religion is also implicated in marginalisation the contributions in this volume did not address this angle as they focused on the role that religion can and should play to fight marginalization The chapters come from two conferences 2012 2014 that were held under the flag of ATISCA The contributions have been updated to include later developments and publications

Fending for Ourselves ,2023-01-10 Zimbabwe celebrated its independence just over 40 years ago While the nation is no longer young its population certainly is over 60% are under the age of 35 Understanding youth perspectives and experiences is therefore vitally important Fending for Ourselves reviews the recent histories and realities of youths in Zimbabwe offering a distinguished range of authors exploring issues of education employment and work the urban experience involvement in the informal economy mental health and political activity Importantly the collection examines successive generations of youth in Zimbabwe to show how ideas experiences and reactions to the social political and economic context have shifted over time Many of the issues affecting youth over the past 40 years have been traumatic and distressing physical and mental abuse declining employment and educational opportunities poverty ill health and loss of hope but this collection underlines the agency and resilience of Zimbabwe s young people and how they have found ways to navigate the political social and economic terrains they occupy

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Code-Switching as a Pedagogical Tool in Bilingual Classrooms Miriam Chitiga,2021-11-29 Presenting a mixed methods study conducted in a bilingual mathematics classroom in Zimbabwe this text reveals the semantic pedagogical functions and linguistic forms of code switching during STEM instruction Code Switching as a Pedagogical Tool in Bilingual Classrooms offers a detailed analysis of code switching in the context of educational linguistics and reveals ten major pedagogical techniques which illustrate how teachers use code switches to engage students and provide guidance clarification discipline and recaps during individual and whole class interactions Chapters highlight that code switching can be used in a targeted manner to harness the cognitive potential of bilingual speakers and enhance instruction Ultimately the text identifies implications for teacher education language policy and educational leadership more broadly and demonstrates intersections with key areas including functional critical and cultural literacy This text will benefit researchers academics and educators with an interest in bilingualism applied linguistics and secondary education more broadly Those specifically interested in multicultural education sociolinguistics and educational policy will also benefit from this book

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The Shona and Zimbabwe 900-1850 D. N. Beach,1980

The Shona Peoples M. F. C. Bourdillon,1976

Shona Daniel Chikwava,Daniel Chikwava Mba,2010-05-31

Introduction Shona or chiShona is the most widely spoken language in Zimbabwe after English It is also generally understood by most people living in parts of western Mozambique Tawara Tewe dialects northern South Africa and eastern Botswana Kalanga Venda dialects and southern Zambia Tonga dialect The standard or mostly spoken Shona dialect is the Karanga but each Zimbabwean province speaks it s own distinct dialect as shown below Manicaland speaks Manyika and Ndau dialects Masvingo and Midlands speaks Karanga Kalanga and Venda dialects Mashonaland East speaks Zezuru dialect Mashonaland Central and Mashonaland West speaks Korekore dialect Matebeleland North and South speak Ndebele but

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Zimbabwe 2014 Blurb, Incorporated,2014-09-08 Zimbabwe dzimba dza mabweThe name Zimbabwe is based on a Shona term for Great Zimbabwe an ancient ruined city in the country s south east whose remains are now a protected site There are two theories on the origin of the word Various sources hold that the word is derived from dzimba dza mabwe translated from the Karanga dialect of Shona as large houses of stone dzimba plural of imba house mabwe plural of bwe stone The Karanga speaking Shona people are found around Great Zimbabwe in the modern day province of Masvingo Archaeologist Peter Garlake claims that Zimbabwe is a contracted form of dzimba hwe which means venerated houses in the Zezuru dialect of

Shona and is usually applied to chiefs houses or graves

Shona Sentential Names: A Brief Overview Jacob

Mapara,2013-05-13 This book draws on the case of the Shona and other Bantu people of Africa to argue that names are not mere identity tags Names are an important cultural symbol of the people who give and bear them The book challenges linguists and other social scientists to pay particular attention to the significance of names in the study of language use in society Equally it demonstrates the importance of names as part of the distinctive repertoire of Shona cultural heritage Each Shona sentential name is a statement about that reality of being Shona Carried in each name are sentiments that reflect on prevalent social economic and political relations The book focuses in particular on social names religious names and war names inspired by such events as Zimbabwes war of liberation

Beginner's Shona (ChiShona) Aquilina Mawadza,2003

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