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The South African Higher Education Transformation Journey Grace Khunou, Nompumelelo Radebe, 2025-09-30 This book explores the transformation of the South African higher education system 30 years after democracy. It examines the progress, tensions, and possibilities through a detailed analysis of how inclusion, curriculum transformation, and epistemological shifts have shaped and continue to shape South African higher education. The chapters draw on a range of theoretical frameworks including decolonization, Africanization, and intersectionality. The book argues that while the South African higher education system has made significant strides in expanding access and fostering critical engagement, the journey toward full transformation remains an ongoing endeavor. The conclusions reached in the book suggest that deep inclusion, meaningful curriculum transformation, and epistemic justice require sustained institutional commitment, policy alignment, and active engagement with students, academics, and society at large. *Uprooting University Apartheid in South Africa* Teresa A. Barnes, 2018-12-07 South Africa continues to be an object of fascination for people everywhere interested in social justice issues, postcolonial studies, and critical race theory, as manifested by the enormous worldwide attention given to the Rhodes Must Fall movement. In this book, Teresa Barnes examines universities' complex positioning in the apartheid era and argues that tracing the institutional legacies left by pro-apartheid intellectuals are crucial to understanding the fight to transform South African higher education. A work of interpretive social history, this book investigates three historical dynamics in the relationship between the apartheid system and South African higher education. First, it explores how the legitimacy of apartheid was historically reproduced in public higher education. Second, it looks at ways that academics maneuvered through and influenced national and international discourses of political freedom and legitimacy. Third, it explores how and where stubborn tendrils of apartheid-era knowledge production practices survived into and have been combatted during the democratic era in South African universities. *Places of Privilege*, 2018-07-19 *Places of Privilege* examines dynamics of privilege and power in the construction of place in a period of the rapid social transformation of places, borders, and boundaries. Drawing on interdisciplinary perspectives, the book examines place as a site for the making and re-making of privilege while considering new meanings of community and examining spaces for cultural identity and resistance. Chapters point to a range of conceptual resources that can be utilised to produce critical analyses of place-making. As the authors point out, power and privilege shape place, but these dynamics are in turn shaped by the specific place-based histories and social dynamics within which they are located. Contributors are Lutfiye Ali, Alison M. Baker, Paola Bilbrough, Tony Birch, Jora Broerse, Sally Clark, Josephine Cornell, Yon Hsu, Lou Iaquinto, Karen Jackson, Shose Kessi, Rebecca Lyons, Chris McConville, Nicole Oke, Amy Quayle, Alexandra Ramirez, Kopano Ratele, Christopher C. Sonn, and Ram n Spaaij. **Innovation for inclusive development and transformation in South Africa** Charles Hongoro, Cyril Adonis, Konosoang Sobane, 2023-03-01 Science, technology, and innovation (STI) are generally accepted as major drivers of growth and can help

address poverty and directly improve the well being of different groups in society However under certain circumstances STI can reinforce social exclusion and inequalities This book explores discourses around directionality and the importance of Innovation for Inclusive Development IID in addressing policy questions that explore the relationship between IID with inequalities in income and opportunities It seeks to unpack the concept of IID and what it means in a country such as South Africa a country characterised by endemic poverty deepening inequality and high levels of unemployment The book is largely original and based on a critique of existing literature to expose specific issues or bolster specific arguments about the role of IID in equitable and inclusive development This book has been written by various scholars who understand the various notions of IID and how it can possibly be applied and the relevance of such knowledge for policy programmes and practice

Making Open Development Inclusive Matthew L. Smith, Ruhiya Kristine Seward, 2020-08-25 Drawing on ten years of empirical work and research analyses of how open development has played out in practice A decade ago a significant trend toward openness emerged in international development Open development can describe initiatives as disparate as open government open health data open science open education and open innovation The theory was that open systems related to data science and innovation would enable more inclusive processes of human development This volume drawing on ten years of empirical work and research analyzes how open development has played out in practice Policing the Borders Within Ana Aliverti, 2021-06-25 Policing the Borders Within offers an in depth comprehensive exploration of the everyday working of inland border controls in Britain informed by extensive empirical material viewed through the lens of wide ranging interdisciplinary debates In particular this book examines afresh the relationship between policing borders and social order in terms of migration policing By charting this new landscape of everyday contemporary policing this book's main goal is to advance understanding of novel forms of law enforcement in a global age These new forms of collaboration direct attention to the way in which frontline enforcement agents through their everyday work not only enforce the border but recreate it As the book argues the emphasis on borders and migration controls and the growing importance of it within inland policing is a symptom of the new demands and challenges facing the state in exercising authority in a fast moving interconnected world and its attempt to offer a semblance of order Such challenges result in practice of random capricious informal and arbitrary operation of power which relies on non rational elements to solve policing problems Through an ethnography of the worlds of police and immigration officers this book dissects the ethical political legal and social dilemmas and explores the tensions and contradictions of maintaining order in a deeply unequal globalized world The new impetus to police migration is an insightful entry point to understand law enforcement in a global age *Women in Gaming: 100 Professionals of Play* Meagan Marie, 2018-12-04 Women in Gaming 100 Professionals of Play is a celebration of female accomplishments in the video game industry ranging from high level executives to programmers to cosplayers This insightful and celebratory book highlights women who helped to establish the industry women who disrupted it women who fight to diversify it and young

women who will someday lead it Featuring household names and unsung heroes each individual profiled is a pioneer in their own right Key features in this book include 100 Professionals of Play Interviews and Special Features with 100 diverse and prominent women highlighting their impact on the gaming industry in the fields of design programming animation marketing voiceover and many more Pro Tips Practical and anecdotal advice from industry professionals for young adults working toward a career in the video game industry Essays Short essays covering various topics affecting women in gaming related careers including Difficult Women The Importance of Female Characters Who Go Beyond Being Strong NPC On Being Unseen in the Game Dev Community and Motherhood and Gaming How Motherhood Can Help Rather Than Hinder a Career A Day in the Life of Features An inside look at a typical day in the gaming industry across several vocations including a streamer a voice actor and many more

Language and Social Justice Helen Sauntson, Clare Cunningham, Johanna Ennsner-Kananen, Dai O'Brien, 2025-03-31 Language and Social Justice provides readers with the knowledge and analytical skills required to explore why and how social inequalities and injustices are enacted through language and how they may be challenged The expert authors introduce readers to theories concepts methods and applications which enable them to become activist applied linguists in the field of language and social justice Each chapter contains up to date information case studies study questions and activities suggestions for activism and recommended readings relating to a range of topics within the field of language and social justice research This innovative and accessible textbook is essential reading for students and scholars engaged in language and social justice research across a range of contexts

The Changing Space Economy of City-Regions Koech Cheruiyot, 2017-10-30 This book addresses the South African Space Economy and its stark disparities and dualisms through an assessment of the Gauteng City Region the largest economic agglomeration in the country and on a continent bedevilled by a myriad of development challenges The book's focus on understanding the overall character of Gauteng City Region's Space Economy through data mining analysis and mapping comprehensively supplements the Space Economy literature on the region It covers the disparities exacerbated by an overlay of apartheid planning ideology and top down regional development based on selective encouragement of manufacturing investments in growth points or poles and how implementation of past policies intended to cure these disparities have yielded mixed results This book further offers the Gauteng City Region as a microcosm of the national economy in the form of evident significant placed based variations in the intensity and character of economic structure that on the one hand enjoys massive agglomeration economies while on the other has high levels of poverty and large numbers of people living below the Minimum Living Level This book should appeal to urban studies specialists economists and development studies researchers in the Global South

Pursuing Justice in Africa Jessica Johnson, George Hamandishe Karekwaivanane, 2018-10-31 Pursuing Justice in Africa focuses on the many actors pursuing many visions of justice across the African continent their aspirations divergent practices and articulations of international and vernacular idioms of justice The essays selected by editors Jessica Johnson and George Hamandishe

Karekwaivanane engage with topics at the cutting edge of contemporary scholarship across a wide range of disciplines These include activism land tenure international legal institutions and postconflict reconciliation Building on recent work in sociolegal studies that foregrounds justice over and above concepts such as human rights and legal pluralism the contributors grapple with alternative approaches to the concept of justice and its relationships with law morality and rights While the chapters are grounded in local experiences they also attend to the ways in which national and international actors and processes influence for better or worse local experiences and understandings of justice The result is a timely and original addition to scholarship on a topic of major scholarly and pragmatic interest Contributors Felicitas Becker Jonathon L Earle Patrick Hoenig Stacey Hynd Fred Nyongesa Ikanda Ngeyi Ruth Kanyongolo Anna Macdonald Bernadette Malunga Alan Msosa Benson A Mulemi Holly Porter Duncan Scott Olaf Zenker

The Origin and Growth of Geography as a discipline at South Africa Universities Gustav Visser, 2016-09-20 The publication provides the first comprehensive text that reflects on a century of the development of geography as an academic discipline at South African universities The book showcases a broad and textured review of South Africa's geography departments their staff members their times and the different Geographies they engaged in The book lays the foundation from which more expansive individual departmental histories can be written in the future

Governing Oceans Catherine Jones, 2024-03-14 This perceptive book evaluates the effectiveness of current ocean governance as it aims to respond to the threats of increased sea temperatures salination biodiversity loss overfishing and exploitation of ocean resources Contributors pose the key question what type of political space are the oceans and is it possible to create implement and assess an international framework which enables the oceans to be governed

Who Cares About Education? Eric Macfarlane, 2016-11-30 We all have opinions on education but how far do we understand the powerful forces that shape the learning experiences of our children and young people Eric Macfarlane takes a critical look at the traditions government policies and individual ideologies that currently determine priorities in our schools colleges and universities His disturbing conclusion is that we are fast losing sight of the basic principles that underpin effective learning and teaching Who Cares About Education is a call for concerted action from all who share an interest in young people and the way in which we prepare them for adulthood This wise book will speak to a wide range of audiences and prove an important resource for a generation of teachers parents and young people who sense that something has gone very wrong in today's system Melissa Benn Eric Macfarlane has a real gut feeling for what education should be about At a time when discussion is mainly about exam results and giving schools new titles he provides a forceful reminder of what really matters in educating our young people Chris Green MBE Education remains political dynamite with teaching professionalism and autonomy constantly undermined and school leaders flung aside like football managers in a bad season That's why we need books like Eric Macfarlane's restoring perspective channelling rage providing historical context and voicing solutions It's a book for all who care about real education Geoff Barton Eric Macfarlane shares his passion for a broad

and balanced curriculum and emphasises the enormous benefits of the arts as a serious part of every child's education and well-being. His book will empower us to ensure accessibility to the arts for future generations. Dame Evelyn Glennie, Eric Macfarlane has taught in and been head of both secondary modern and grammar schools. He was the founding principal of Queen Mary's College, one of Hampshire's pioneering 16 comprehensive colleges and has been an LEA adviser, examiner and assessor of several different initiatives to improve the learning and teaching processes in both schools and universities. Whilst Principal of Queen Mary's College, he was seconded to Keble College for a year to assist with the Oxford Department of Education's introduction of a school-based teacher training course. He worked at the University of Surrey and Birkbeck College, promoting the Enterprise in Higher Education initiative, before becoming academic staff adviser in University College London. Eric has had a long association with out-of-school learning initiatives and was chair of the Governing Council of the Active Training and Education Trust. He received the OBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours List in 1988. **Applying**

Critical Mathematics Education, 2021-07-05 There is no shortage of urgent complex problems that mathematics education can and should engage with. Pandemics, forest fires, pollution, Black Lives Matter protests and fake news all involve mathematics. Matters of life and death have a clear political dimension and are interdisciplinary in nature. They demand a critical approach. The authors in this volume showcase new insights, teaching ideas and new and unique ways of applying critical mathematics education in areas as diverse as climate change, obesity, decolonisation and ethnomathematics. This book demonstrates that there is plenty to be done with critical mathematics education. Contributors are Annica Andersson, Tonya Gau, Bartell Richard, Barwell Lisa, Lunney Borden, Sunghwan Byun, Anna Chronaki, Brian Greer, Jennifer Hall, Victoria Hand, Kjellrun Hiis, Hauge Beth, Herbel Eisenmann, Rune Herheim, Courtney Koestler, Kate le Roux, Swapna Mukhopadhyay, Aldo Parra, Anita Rampal, Sheena Rughubar, Reddy Toril, Eskeland Rangnes, Ulrika Ryan, Lisa Steffensen, Paola Valero and David Wagner. *Student Resistance to Apartheid at the University of Fort Hare*, Rico Devara Chapman, 2016-05-12 The book explores forms of popular student resistance to apartheid education in South Africa, particularly at the University of Fort Hare (UFH), by tracing student activism at UFH from 1970 to 2000, highlighting the factors that influenced the development of a culture of student resistance, investigating the root causes that made Fort Hare exceptional in its stand against apartheid and chronicling the educational and social implications that resulted from students' unparalleled and fearless actions against the apartheid system. Student resistance at Fort Hare can be traced as far back as the 1940s; however, this book will primarily focus on the critical 1970-2000 period, which was marked by increased student activism in South Africa. The 1980s and 1990s were peak years for student activism in the country. There is no doubt that student struggles during this period and thereafter helped dismantle apartheid and usher in a new South African government. Recalibrating teacher training in African higher education institutions, Sifiso Sibanda, Gideon (Deon) P. van Tonder, Washington T. Dudu, 2023-03-01 This book critically examines the role of governments in promoting parity during and in post-pandemic education. This comes from the

realisation that the pandemic has deepened the crisis by depleting the meagre resources that African countries might have devoted to normative educational practices where those on the margins would have been pushed further behind while the privileged would have been further initiated into the cultural and capital flows of private schools and historically research intensive institutions of higher learning This has far reaching implications for the education of underprivileged citizens and education particularly modes and modalities of delivery has to be reimaged to subvert the challenges wrought by the pandemic This book significantly bridges the gap between the pre and post COVID 19 pandemic pedagogical practices and the erstwhile modalities that have been resilient over time The book focuses on ways to stave off pedagogical challenges that face countries as the global pandemic makes its mark Higher Education - Reflections From the Field - Volume 1

,2023-11-02 COVID wrought havoc on the world s economic systems Higher education did not escape the ravages brought on by the pandemic as institutions of higher education around the world faced major upheavals in their educational delivery systems Some institutions were prepared for the required transition to online learning Most were not Whether prepared or not educators rose to the challenge The innovativeness of educators met the challenges as digital learning replaced the face to face environment In fact some of the distance models proved so engaging that many students no longer desire a return to the face to face model As with all transitions some things were lost while others were gained This book examines practice in the field as institutions struggled to face the worst global pandemic in the last century The book is organized into four sections on The Perspectives of Higher Education COVID as a Catalyst for Change Embracing Online Learning as a Response to COVID and Post Covid The Way Forward It presents various perspectives from educators around the world to illustrate the struggles and triumphs of those facing new challenges and implementing new ideas to empower the educational process These discussions shed light on the impact of the pandemic and the future of higher education post COVID Higher education has been forever changed and higher education as it once was may never return While many questions arise the achievements in meeting and overcoming the pandemic illustrate the creativity and innovativeness of educators around the world who inspired future generations of learners to reach new heights of accomplishment even in the face of the pandemic

The Emerald Handbook of Sustainable Energy Transition and Social Justice Julius Omokhudu Irene,Bridget Nneka Irene,Kingsley Obi Omeihe,Regina Frank,2025-09-08 The Emerald Handbook of Sustainable Energy Transition fosters a more profound understanding of research and discourse on sustainability across the Global South deconstructs the current thinking **Global Science's Cooperation Opportunities, Challenges, and Good Practices** Moussaoui, Mohamed,2023-07-24 Science diplomacy gives possibilities for international diplomacy and science policy to collaborate to more directly address social and global challenges such as successful diplomatic engagement international scientific coordination and policy coherence in response to the COVID 19 pandemic However most academic scientists lack policy process training networking opportunities with science policymakers and the capacity to use their expertise in the field to

advance policy or diplomacy These barriers limit scientists research impact inhibit science policy relations reduce science recommendations and restrict university engagement in national and international contexts The origins of science diplomacy have yet to be closely examined and its current format does not give a clear understanding of how it concretely translates into science policy actions Global Science s Cooperation Opportunities Challenges and Good Practices provides a comprehensive overview of science diplomacy and its evolution in history and analyzes the ways in which politics science and diplomacy intertwine The book also provides a critical review of science diplomacy by exposing its limitations in addressing global challenges and by reflecting on the specific questions relating to the adaptation of the science diplomacy concept to the context of the Global South Covering key topics such as climate change foreign policy and energy consumption this premier reference source is ideal for policymakers government officials politicians industry professionals researchers academicians scholars practitioners instructors and students

The Chinese Dreamscape, 300 BCE - 800 CE Robert Ford Campany, 2022-03-07 Dreaming is a near universal human experience but there is no consensus on why we dream or what dreams should be taken to mean In this book Robert Ford Campany investigates what people in late classical and early medieval China thought of dreams He maps a common dreamscape an array of ideas about what dreams are and what responses they should provoke that underlies texts of diverse persuasions and genres over several centuries These writings include manuals of dream interpretation scriptural instructions essays treatises poems recovered manuscripts histories and anecdotes of successful dream based predictions In these many sources we find culturally distinctive answers to questions peoples the world over have asked for millennia What happens when we dream Do dreams foretell future events If so how might their imagistic code be unlocked to yield predictions Could dreams enable direct communication between the living and the dead or between humans and nonhuman animals The Chinese Dreamscape 300 BCE 800 CE sheds light on how people in a distant age negotiated these mysteries and brings Chinese notions of dreaming into conversation with studies of dreams in other cultures ancient and contemporary Taking stock of how Chinese people wrestled with and celebrated the strangeness of dreams Campany asks us to reflect on how we might reconsider our own notions of dreaming

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