



Reconciliation: The South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission's contribution to dealing with the past, reconciling and building the nation

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Abstract

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International experience has shown that addressing past human rights violations is a necessary step in the process of reconciliation and nation building. How was post-apartheid, democratic South Africa to deal with its past human rights violations? Would it go the way of retribution in order to settle the scores of the past? Would it go the way of blanket amnesty in the name of political expediency and ignore the fate of its victims?

The Promotion of National Unity and Reconciliation, Act 34 of 1995, which established the TRC envisaged that national unity and reconciliation could be promoted by determining the extent, and the fate and whereabouts of the victims, of such human rights violations; giving opportunity for story-telling; recommending reparations and measures to prevent future violations; and by providing a full report. In order to do so the Commission had the power to grant amnesty to those making such disclosures.

This article, while not uncritical of the Commission, is generally positive about its contribution both in attempting to deal with the past, and in building a democratic, human rights and restorative justice culture based on the rule of law. It examines the definitions of reconciliation that emerged during the Commission in the light of a Christian definition where

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Truth and Reconciliation in South Africa Hugo van der Merwe, Audrey R. Chapman, 2008-02 Of the truth commissions to date the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission TRC has most effectively captured public attention throughout the world and provided the model for succeeding bodies Although other truth commissions had preceded its establishment the TRC had a far more expansive mandate to go beyond truth finding to promote national unity and reconciliation to facilitate the granting of amnesty to those who made full factual disclosure to restore the human and civil dignity of victims by providing them an opportunity to tell their own stories and to make recommendations to the president on measures to prevent future human rights violations

Narrating Political Reconciliation Claire Moon, 2008-01-01 Narrating Political Reconciliation advances a distinctive discourse analysis of South Africa's reconciliation process by enquiring into the politics of the following writing national history confessional and testimonial styles of truth and reconciliation as theology and therapy Moon argues that the TRC was the catalyst for and shaped the parameters of what is now powerful reconciliation industry and her insights provide a theoretical framework through which to think and problematise the politics of transitional justice in post conflict and democratizing states more generally

Truth and Reconciliation in South Africa Lyn S. Graybill, 2002 Graybill mind and human interaction U of Virginia provides students not only the facts about the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission but also the broader context in which it operated She asks whether it led to reconciliation and healing what criteria were used to decide whether to pardon or punish whether politics necessitated the compromise and other questions Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

The Limits of Transition: The South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission 20 Years on Mia Swart, Karin van Marle, 2017-08-28 The South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission was a noble attempt to begin to address the continuing traumatic legacy of Apartheid This interdisciplinary collection critiques the work of the TRC 20 years since its establishment Taking the paralysing political and social crises of the mid 1990s in South Africa as starting point the book contains a collection of responses to the TRC that considers the notions of crisis judgment and social justice It asks whether the current political and social crises in South Africa are linked to the country's post apartheid transitional mechanisms specifically the TRC The fact that the material conditions of the lives of many Apartheid victims have not improved forms a major theme of the book Collectively the book considers the unfinished business of the TRC

Performing South Africa's Truth Commission Catherine M. Cole, 2010 Spectacles of legality performance transitional justice and the law Justice in transition political trials 1956 1964 Witnessing and interpreting testimony live present public and speaking in many tongues Eyes and ears of the nation television and the implicated witness Dragons in the living room truth and reconciliation in repertoire 2006 Conclusion Afterword what truth meant to the TRC

Staging Solidarity Tanya Goodman, Ronald Eyerman, Jeffrey C. Alexander, 2015-11-17 The South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission TRC is a modern social drama that enabled the nation's apartheid past to be

constructed as a cultural trauma and by doing so created a new collective narrative of diversity and inclusion The TRC relied primarily on testimonies from victims and perpetrators of apartheid violence who came forward to tell their stories in a public forum Rather than simply serving as data for setting the historical record straight this book shows that it was not only the content of these testimonies but also how these stories were told and what values were attached to them that became significant Goodman argues that the performative nature of the TRC process effectively designated the past as profane and simultaneously imagined a sacred future community based on democratic idealism and universal solidarity Politics in South Africa Tom Lodge,2003 Further chapters consider the future prospects of South African democracy and provide assessments of both Nelson Mandela and his successor Thabo Mbeki BOOK JACKET **Post-TRC Prosecutions in South Africa** Ole Bubenzer,2009-10-31 After the transition to democracy in 1994 South Africa implemented an innovative scheme at the Truth and Reconciliation Commission granting perpetrators conditional amnesty It essentially calls for the prosecution of those who did not receive amnesty for the crimes they committed during the apartheid conflict This book provides the first comprehensive analysis of prosecutions after the amnesty process Drawing on interviews with key protagonists and largely unpublished documents the volume analyses trials and the political background It scrutinises the issue in the normative framework of national and international human rights law and addresses whether the prosecutions were adequately carried out The study thus allows a concluding evaluation of the justice and consistency of South Africa s internationally acclaimed amnesty process **Truth and Reconciliation Commission of South Africa Report** South Africa. Truth and Reconciliation Commission,1999 *South African Literature after the Truth Commission* S. Graham,2009-04-27 This book studies a broad and ambitious selection of contemporary South African literature fiction drama poetry and memoir to make sense of the ways in which these works remap the intersections of memory space place and the body as they explore the legacy of apartheid **Photography, Truth and Reconciliation** Melissa Miles,2020-08-05 Photography Truth and Reconciliation charts the connections between photography and a crucial issue in contemporary social history The book examines the prevalence of photography in cultural responses to processes of truth and reconciliation and argues that photographs are a valuable means through which stories can be retold and historiography can be rethought Five compelling case studies from Argentina Canada Australia South Africa and Cambodia underscore the special role that this medium has played in facilitating processes of recovery and in reconstructing suppressed histories even when a documentary record of the events does not exist The diverse practices addressed in this book including artistic protest institutional archival legal and personal photography prompt a new consideration of photography s links to presence place time spectatorship and justice Collectively these practices attest to photography s key role in transitional justice and in shaping historical understanding internationally Important reading for students taking photography visual culture history and media studies courses Photography Truth and Reconciliation explores key historical and theoretical themes including photography and

testimony international discourses on human rights and justice and problematic notions of public and collective memory The introduction and conclusion of this book are freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> Violent Accounts Robert N. Kraft, 2014-03-21 *Violent Accounts* presents a compelling study of how ordinary people commit extraordinary acts of violence and how perpetrators and victims manage in the aftermath Grounded in extensive qualitative analysis of perpetrator testimony the volume reveals the individual experiences of perpetrators as well as general patterns of influence that lead to collective violence Drawing on public testimony from the amnesty hearings of the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission the book interweaves hundreds of hours of testimony from seventy four violent perpetrators in apartheid South Africa including twelve major cases that involved direct interactions between victims and perpetrators The analysis of perpetrator testimony covers all tiers on the hierarchy of organized violence from executives who translated political doctrine into general strategies to managers who translated these general strategies into specific plans to the staff the foot soldiers who carried out the destructive plans of these managers Vivid and accessible *Violent Accounts* is a work of innovative scholarship that transcends the particulars of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission to reveal broader themes and unexpected insights about perpetrators of collective violence the confrontations between victims and perpetrators in the aftermath of this violence the reality of multiple truths the complexities of reconciliation and lessons of restorative justice

Commissioning and Contesting Post-Apartheid's Human Rights Ulrike Kistner, 2003 The essays compiled in this book take issue with some of the directions of human rights politics in the immediate post apartheid period They look at the relationship between different sets of rights within the political contestations in South Africa To the terms of social struggles for rights and justice this book brings perspectives from narrative psychoanalysis political philosophy and medical history and from the history of national liberation struggles nationalism and citizenship **History, Memory, and**

State-Sponsored Violence Berber Bevernage, 2013-02-14 Modern historiography embraces the notion that time is irreversible implying that the past should be imagined as something absent or distant Victims of historical injustice however in contrast often claim that the past got stuck in the present and that it retains a haunting presence *History Memory and State Sponsored Violence* is centered around the provocative thesis that the way one deals with historical injustice and the ethics of history is strongly dependent on the way one conceives of historical time that the concept of time traditionally used by historians is structurally more compatible with the perpetrators than the victims point of view Demonstrating that the claim of victims about the continuing presence of the past should be taken seriously instead of being treated as merely metaphorical Berber Bevernage argues that a genuine understanding of the irrevocable past demands a radical break with modern historical discourse and the concept of time By embedding a profound philosophical reflection on the themes of historical time and historical discourse in a concrete series of case studies this project transcends the traditional divide

between empirical historiography on the one hand and the so called theoretical approaches to history on the other. It also breaks with the conventional analytical philosophy of history that has been dominant during the last decades raising a series of long neglected big questions about the historical condition: questions about historical time, the unity of history and the ontological status of present and past, programmatically pleading for a new historical ethics.

Truth Commissions Greg Grandin, Thomas Miller Klubock, 2006-12-15. This special issue of *Radical History Review* looks at the different kinds of history produced by truth commissions organized to investigate political violence, state terror and human rights violations around the globe and examines how these histories elide or confront social inequality and political violence. The essays consider the tensions implicit in the multiple mandates of truth commissions to establish historical truths to recognize the experiences of victims to effect social and political reconciliation and to reestablish the legitimacy of the nation state at a time of market driven globalization. The issue also addresses difficulties faced by the commissions such as limitations on the use and nature of evidence, oral testimony and archival documentation. Comparative in nature, this collection includes essays on Chile's long history of amnesties, pardons and commissions organized to uncover past episodes of political violence, the dissemination and use of the historical findings of the Guatemalan Commission for Historical Clarification and internal tensions in the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission which sought to recover the memories of the victims of apartheid. Several shorter essays offer reflections on U.S. commissions related to the country's history of racial violence, Cold War imperialism and Vietnam War atrocities and on the findings of the 9/11 Commission report. Contributors: Felipe Aguero, Sally Avery, Berman, John Alejandro Castillejo Cuellar, Grant Farred, John J. Fitzgerald, Greg Grandin, Thomas Miller Klubock, Elizabeth Lira, Brian Loveman, Mary Nolan, Elizabeth Ogelsby, Paul Ortiz, Kimberly Phillips, Fein, Charles Walker.

(Re)membering Kenya Vol 1 Mbũgwa wa Mũngai, G. M. Gona, 2010. One of the critical questions that Kenyans have continuously asked is what went wrong in January and February 2008 with the peace they had hitherto enjoyed. There have not been readily available answers to this fundamental question. The collection of papers presented in this book attempt to provide as a starting point possible explanations for the events of early 2008 including key background issues in Kenyan history since pre independence times. Based on a series of public lectures titled *Re membering Kenya* organized by the volume editors together with Twaweza Communications and sponsored by the Goethe Institut Kenya, the Institute for International Education and The Ford Foundation, the lecture series became a way of trying to get scholars to engage meaningfully with the Kenyan public on critical matters pertaining to their nationhood even if this entailed first calling to question the lie about the very ideas and practices upon which that nationhood is assumed to stand. A key lesson drawn from the unfolding discussions at the Goethe Institut Kenya was that the 2007 elections debacle was merely the cusp of momentous crises to do with among other issues governance, law and order, Parliament's abdication of its role in ensuring accountability from the Executive, dilemmas of identity and socio economic marginality. The book is the first of three volumes under the *Re membering Kenya* series whose

overall objective is to cast some new light on the various trajectories that informed the happenings of January 2008 The present volume brings together some of the best interpretative writing and suggestions on pertinent questions past and present ranging from the architecture of Kenya's ethnicity Kenyanness generational competition socialization and violence iconic representations of identity to the ongoing debate on the efficacy of the Truth Justice and Reconciliation Commission TJRC It is hoped that the issues debated during the public lectures and documented herein will spur further discussions in other spaces within civil society organizations among activists and in newspapers where the public might continue to expand their thinking on the complex task of Remembering Kenya *Understanding Transitional Justice* Giada Girelli, 2017-07-03

The book is an accurate and accessible introduction to the complex and dynamic field of transitional and post conflict justice providing an overview of its recurring concepts and debated issues Particular attention is reserved to how these concepts and issues have been addressed both theoretically and literally by lawyers policy makers international bodies and other actors informing the practice By presenting significant if undeniably disputable alternatives to mainstream theories and past methods of addressing past injustice and rebuilding a democratic state the work aims to illustrate some foundational themes of transitional justice that have emerged from a diverse set of discussions The author's position thus arrives from a careful analysis of the advantages and disadvantages of answers to the question how after a traumatic social experience is justice restored **Healing the Wounds** Marie-Claire Foblets, Trutz von Trotha, 2004-10-20

In recent decades the world has experienced the rise of so called low intensity conflicts Unlike conventional wars these very bloody armed conflicts are no longer the affair of state governments and their armies In their place appear police like armed units security services and secret services groups and organizations of religious political and social fanatics ready to resort to violence militias bands of mercenaries or just gangs of thugs led by the condottiere of the 21st century consisting of militant charismatics militia generals drug barons and warlords of various kinds They conduct wars in which the soldiers no longer wear uniforms and there is no meeting of armies in open battle The armed organizations fight in urban agglomerations and in difficult inaccessible regions The combatants fight for religion and quasi religious ideologies for the rights of the people or national liberation for power gain and booty and above all for recognition For the practice of peace this kind of war has far reaching consequences In this book the authors examine various paths to peace and reconciliation in low intensity conflicts They look at processes of peace making from South Africa and the North of Mali to Indonesia and South East Asia Common to most studies is that they stress the particular local contexts of peace making tied to the highly localized nature of most low intensity conflicts The logic of peace has become a logic of local and regional power The articles shed new light not only on ways and chances of interventions by the international community but also on the role of nongovernmental organisations in violent conflicts **The Era of Transitional Justice** Paul Gready, 2010-10-18

First Published in 2011 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company Amnesty After Atrocity? Helena Cobban, 2015-11-17 A compelling read

Richard J Goldstone former Chief Prosecutor of the UN tribunals for the former Yugoslavia and Rwanda A very important contribution Princeton N Lyman Council on Foreign Relations A powerful reminder that dealing with the legacy of wartime atrocities is not simply a matter of bringing perpetrators to justice It also means overcoming the divisions within the society and healing the victims Marina Ottaway Senior Associate Democracy and Rule of Law Project Carnegie Endowment for International Peace In Amnesty after Atrocity veteran journalist Helena Cobban examines the effectiveness of different ways of dealing with the aftermath of genocide and violence committed during intergroup conflicts She traveled to Rwanda Mozambique and South Africa to assess the various ways those nations tried to come to grips with their violent past from war crimes trials to truth commissions to outright amnesties for perpetrators She discovered that in terms of both moving forward and satisfying the needs of survivors war crimes trials are not the most effective path This book provides historical context and includes interviews with a cross section of people community leaders victims policymakers teachers rights activists and even some former abusers These first person accounts create a rich readable text and Cobban s overall conclusions will surprise many readers in the West

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