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Rethinking Khoe and San Indigeneity, Language and Culture in Southern Africa Julie Grant, Keyan G.

Tomaselli, 2022-09-19 The San hunter gatherers and Khoe herders of southern Africa were dispossessed of their land before during and after the European colonial period which started in 1652. They were often enslaved and forbidden from practicing their culture and speaking their languages. In South Africa under apartheid after 1948 they were reclassified as Coloured which further undermined Khoe and San culture forcing them to reconfigure and realign their identities and loyalties. Southern Africa is no longer under colonial or apartheid rule; the San and Khoe however continue in the struggle to maintain the remnants of their languages and cultures and are marginalised by the dominant peoples of the region. The San in particular continue to command very extensive research attention from a variety of disciplines from anthropology and linguistics to genetics. They are however usually studied as static historical objects but they are not merely peoples of the past as is often assumed; they are very much alive in contemporary society with cultural and language needs. This book brings together studies from a range of disciplines to examine what it means to be Indigenous Khoe and San in contemporary southern Africa. It considers the current constraints on Khoe and San identity, language and culture, constantly negotiating an indeterminate social positioning where they are treated as the inconvenient indigenous. Usually studied as original anthropos but out of their time, this book shifts attention from the past to the present and how the San have negotiated language literacy and identity for coping in the period of modernity. It reveals that Afrikaans is indeed an African language incubated not only by Cape Malay slaves working in the kitchens of the early Dutch settlers but also by the Khoe and San who interacted with sailors from passing ships plying the West coast of southern Africa from the 14th century. The book re-examines the idea of literacy, its relationship to language and how these shape identity. The chapters in this book were originally published in the journal *Critical Arts: South North Cultural and Media Studies*.

Re-Thinking Men Anthony Synnott, 2024-05-31 Much writing on men in the field of gender studies tends to focus unduly almost exclusively on portraying men as villains and women as victims in a moral bi-polar paradigm. *Re-Thinking Men* reverses the proclivity which ignores not only the positive contributions of men to society but also the male victims of life including the homeless, the incarcerated, the victims of homicide, suicide, accidents, war and the draft, and sexism as well as those affected by the failures of the health, education, political and justice systems. Proceeding from a radically different perspective in seeking a more positive, balanced and inclusive view of men and women, this book presents three contrasting paradigms of men as heroes, villains and victims. Revised and updated, and presenting data and studies from the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom, it offers a comparative and revised perspective on gender that will be of interest to scholars across a range of social sciences.

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

Re-Thinking Men Professor Anthony Synnott, 2012-12-28 Much writing on men in the field of gender studies tends to focus unduly almost exclusively on portraying men as villains and women as victims in a moral bipolar paradigm Re Thinking Men reverses the proclivity which ignores not only the positive contributions of men to society but also the male victims of life including the homeless the incarcerated the victims of homicide suicide accidents war and the draft and sexism as well as those affected by the failures of the health education political and justice systems Proceeding from a radically different perspective in seeking a more positive balanced and inclusive view of men and women this book presents three contrasting paradigms of men as Heroes Villains and Victims With the development of a comparative and revised gender perspective drawing on US Canadian and UK sources this book will be of interest to scholars across a range of social sciences *African Studies Review*, 2005 **African Studies Association Annual Meeting. [Program]** African Studies Association. Annual Meeting, 2005 *Reconsidering Apartheid* Rosemary J. Gann, 1999 The Cambridge Companion to Nelson Mandela Rita Barnard, 2014-01-31 Nelson Mandela is one of the most revered figures of our time The essays in this Companion written by experts in history anthropology jurisprudence cinema literature and visual studies examine how Mandela became the icon he is today and ponder the meanings and uses of his internationally recognizable

image **Rethink** Friedrich Leiminer, This programme discusses inequality and intergenerational fairness looking at ideas about how the world should change following the coronavirus pandemic *South Africa, Settler Colonialism and the Failures of Liberal Democracy* Doctor Thiven Reddy, 2015-12-15 In South Africa two unmistakable features describe post Apartheid politics The first is the formal framework of liberal democracy including regular elections multiple political parties and a range of progressive social rights The second is the politics of the extraordinary which includes a political discourse that relies on threats and the use of violence the crude re racialization of numerous conflicts and protests over various popular grievances In this highly original work Thiven Reddy shows how conventional approaches to understanding democratization have failed to capture the complexities of South Africa's post Apartheid transition Rather as a product of imperial expansion the South African state capitalism and citizen identities have been uniquely shaped by a particular mode of domination namely settler colonialism *South Africa Settler Colonialism and the Failures of Liberal Democracy* is an important work that sheds light on the nature of modernity democracy and the complex politics of contemporary South Africa

Reconsidering Apartheid Rosemary J. Gann, 1999 *Mandela's Kinsmen* Timothy Gibbs, 2014 *Mandela's Kinsmen* is the first study of the fraught relationships between the ANC leadership and their relatives who ruled apartheid's foremost tribal Bantustan the Transkei In the early 20th century the chieftaincies had often been well springs of political leadership In the Transkei political leaders such as Mandela used regionally rooted clan schooling and professional connections to vault to leadership they crafted expansive nationalisms woven from these kin identities But from 1963 the apartheid government turned South Africa's chieftaincies into self governing tribal Bantustans in order to shatter African nationalism While historians often suggest that apartheid changed everything African elites being eclipsed by an era of mass township and trade union protest and the chieftaincies co opted by the apartheid government there is another side to this story Drawing on newly discovered accounts and archives Gibbs reassesses the Bantustans and the changing politics of chieftaincy showing how local dissent within Transkei connected to wider political movements and ideologies Emphasizing the importance of elite politics he describes how the ANC in exile attempted to re enter South Africa through the Bantustans drawing on kin networks This failed in KwaZulu but Transkei provided vital support after a coup in 1987 and the alliances forged were important during the apartheid endgame Finally in counterpoint to Africanist debates that focus on how South African insurgencies narrowed nationalist thought and practice he maintains ANC leaders calmed South Africa's conflicts of the early 1990s by espousing an inclusive nationalism that incorporated local identities and that Mandela's kinsmen still play a key role in state politics today Timothy Gibbs is a Lecturer in African History University College London Southern Africa South Africa Namibia Lesotho Swaziland Botswana Jacana **Journal of the parliaments of the Commonwealth** , 2004 **The Oxford Encyclopedia of African Thought** Abiola Irele, 2010 From St Augustine and early Ethiopian philosophers to the anti colonialist movements of Pan Africanism and Negritude this encyclopedia offers a comprehensive view of African thought

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Africa in the Indian Imagination Antoinette Burton,2016-03-31 In *Africa in the Indian Imagination* Antoinette Burton reframes our understanding of the postcolonial Afro Asian solidarity that emerged from the 1955 Bandung conference Afro Asian solidarity is best understood Burton contends by using friction as a lens to expose the racial class gender sexuality caste and political tensions throughout the postcolonial global South Focusing on India s imagined relationship with Africa Burton historicizes Africa s role in the emergence of a coherent postcolonial Indian identity She shows how despite Bandung s rhetoric of equality and brotherhood Indian identity echoed colonial racial hierarchies in its subordination of Africans and blackness Underscoring Indian anxiety over Africa and challenging the narratives and dearly held assumptions that presume a sentimentalized nostalgic and fraternal history of Afro Asian solidarity Burton demonstrates the continued need for anti heroic vexed and fractious postcolonial critique

The Parliamentarian,2004 *Practising Empowerment in Post-Apartheid South Africa* Agatha Herman,2017-07-28 Despite the promise and

optimism surrounding the post apartheid transition South African society continues to be highly racialised in its discourses identities and practices even within the very strategies that aim to change power relations and heal racialised divisions Renowned for its brutal past practices the wine industry in South Africa has long been associated with white power and black exploitation and remains dogged by continuing allegations of poor working conditions and labour abuses Through in depth longitudinal fieldwork this book considers how different ethics interact and draws attention to the positive changes and continuing development challenges faced in South Africa Situating practice at its heart it brings a novel everyday and micro scale dimension to understandings of empowerment in the post apartheid South African wine industry It develops a critical analysis of the interplay between practice as scaled and inherently spatial and discourse to conceptualise how big concepts such as empowerment are articulated materialised and experienced at the ground level Through this it gives voices to the marginalised who experience empowerment setting these within the context of their relations with the other stakeholders who shape this engagement This book contributes to broader critical social science debates around ethical development and questions of power and empowerment in development interventions This is critical to reducing the disconnection between policy aims and realities within development and empowerment initiatives as well as enabling ethical commodities to be strategic in retaining their appeal throughout their networks

Revisiting State Personhood and World Politics Bianca Naude, 2021-12-16 Breathing fresh air into debates surrounding foreign policy and interstate relations Bianca Naude presents a holistic theory of states as collectives of people that cannot be reduced to their individual constituents Moving among current research on the ontological status of the state alongside important arguments in support of the state personhood thesis Naude begins by exploring Freud s personality theory and the ways in which this theory has evolved over time in response to newer insights from the field of experimental psychology Recognizing that Freud s work is in many ways outdated she considers more recent literature on narcissism as an aspect of self esteem rather than a form of psychopathology drawing specifically on Kohut s expansion of the concept of narcissism as a normal feature of personality development Using the South African state as a case study Naude demonstrates the various ways in which the state presents itself to the outside world on the one hand and how it wishes to see itself on the other She further considers how narcissistic defenses help protect the state s ego from criticism and self judgments *Revisiting State Personhood and World Politics* will help readers understand how the state sees itself why or when the state experiences shame humiliation guilt or pride and how it responds to these self conscious emotions It will be a valuable resource to researchers and students of International Relations

Revisiting Unity and Diversity in Federal Countries Alain-G. Gagnon, Michael Burgess, 2018-09-24 The principal aim of this book is to revisit the basic theme of unity and diversity that remains at the heart of research into federalism and federation It is time to take another look at its contemporary relevance to ascertain how far the bifocal relationship between unity and diversity has evolved over the years and has been translated into changing conceptual lenses practical reform

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