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Exploring the link between poverty and human rights in Africa Edited by Ebenezer Durojaye and Gladys Mirugi-Mukundi, 2020-01-01 About the publication This book addresses poverty one of the important issues confronting Africa from a multi disciplinary approach With contributions from eminent scholars from diverse backgrounds the book explores poverty from a human rights perspective Its central message is that poverty is not necessarily a failure on the part of an individual but rather caused by the actions or inactions of governments which are often exacerbated by structural inequalities in many African societies This in turn requires a more pragmatic approach grounded in respect for human rights Exploring the link between poverty and human rights in Africa will be useful to researchers policymakers students activists and others interested in addressing poverty Table of Contents PREFACE viii ACKNOWLEDGMENTS x CONTRIBUTORS xi 1 General introduction to poverty and human rights in Africa Ebenezer Durojaye Gladys Mirugi Mukundi 1 Introduction 2 Understanding poverty 3 Nexus between poverty and human rights 4 Significance of this book 4 1 The relevance 5 Overview of the book 5 1 Section I Trends and incidence of poverty in Africa 5 2 Section II Poverty and socio economic rights 5 3 Section III Poverty and vulnerable groups 5 4 Section IV Poverty and access to justice 2 Integrating a human rights approach to food security in national plans and budgets The South African National Development Plan Julian May 1 Introduction 2 Human rights and food security 3 Development planning and human rights 4 The components of budgeting for human rights 4 1 Diagnostic analysis 4 2 Identifying interventions and budget prioritisation 4 3 Estimating the financial costs of achieving food security 4 5 Estimating social and economic benefits 5 Public expenditure management for food security 5 1 Fiscal and monetary policy 5 2 Multi year budgeting 6 Conclusion 3 Is South Africa winning the war on poverty and inequality What do the available statistics tell us Emmanuel Sekyere Steven Gordon Gary Pienaar Narnia Bohler Muller 1 Introduction 1 1 Income inequality in South Africa 2 Poverty and human development trends in South Africa 2 1 South African Social Attitudes Survey Perceptions of poverty 2 2 Human development 3 Access to services 4 Addressing social inequality in South Africa 4 1 Addressing income inequality in South Africa 4 2 Addressing human development challenges 4 3 Addressing service delivery 5 Conclusion and summary of findings 4 Who really state captured South Africa Revealing silences in poverty inequality and structurally corrupt capitalism Patrick Bond 1 Introduction 2 Inequality the state and its capture 3 The political economy of the capitalist state 4 World Bank inequality denialism 5 The fight between hostile brothers The Zuptas and White Monopoly Capital 6 Social resistances 5 Poverty women and the human right to water for growing food Ngcimezile Mbano Mweso 1 Introduction 2 The human right to water 2 1 Recognition in international law 2 2 Definition and content Is there a right to water for growing food 2 3 Normative content of the human right to water for growing food 3 Conclusion 6 The link between environmental pollution and poverty in Africa Olubayo Oluduro 1 Introduction 2 Legal framework for the protection of the environment in Africa 3 Nature of environmental pollution in Africa 3 1 Environmental pollution in Africa Case studies of

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Policy, Politics and Poverty in South Africa Jeremy Seekings, Nicoli Nattrass, Kasper, 2015-07-21 Seekings and Nattrass explain why poverty persisted in South Africa after the transition to democracy in 1994 The book examines how public policies both mitigated and reproduced poverty and explains how and why these policies were adopted The analysis offers lessons for the study of poverty elsewhere in the world **Poverty Knowledge in South Africa** Grace Davie, 2015-02-05 Poverty is South Africa s greatest challenge But what is poverty How can it be measured And how can it be reduced if not eliminated In South Africa human science knowledge about the cost of living grew out of colonialism industrialization apartheid and civil resistance campaigns which makes this knowledge far from neutral or apolitical South Africans have used the Poverty Datum Line PDL Gini coefficients and other poverty thresholds to petition the state to chip away at the pillars of white supremacy and more recently to criticize the postapartheid government s failures to deliver on some of its promises Rather than promoting one particular policy solution this book argues that poverty knowledge teaches us about the dynamics of historical change the power of racism in white settler societies and the role of grassroots protest movements in shaping state policies and scientific categories Readers will gain new perspectives on today s debates about social welfare redistribution and human rights and will ultimately find reasons to rethink conventional approaches to advocacy Quality of Life in South Africa Valerie Møller, 2012-12-06 South Africa s peaceful transition to democracy has gained it world recognition This book gives a frank report on contemporary South African society and the challenges which the new nation faces Sixteen social scientists experts in fields as wide ranging as economics politics and development planning have compiled a social report on South Africa two years into democracy The volume covers critical concerns which impact on the well being of the average South African The dozen chapters in the book present facts and figures as well as in depth commentary on social issues which South Africa must address The authors discuss the legacies of the past including poverty and social inequality problems of transition ranging from trauma to crime and the hopes for the future which lie in economic

growth and development a deeper understanding of democracy and a healthy dose of optimism The book draws on information from a wide variety of sources including government statistics independent social surveys community research and opinion polls This rich data weaves a tapestry of the quality of life in South Africa for Africa watchers and the general public

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Growth and Poverty in Sub-Saharan Africa Channing Arndt, Andy McKay, Finn Tarp, 2016 While the economic growth renaissance in sub Saharan Africa is widely recognized much less is known about progress in living conditions This book comprehensively evaluates trends in living conditions in 16 major sub Saharan African countries corresponding to nearly 75% of the total population A striking diversity of experience emerges While monetary indicators improved in many countries others are yet to succeed in channeling the benefits of economic growth into the pockets of the poor Some countries experienced little economic growth and saw little material progress for the poor At the same time the large majority of countries have made impressive progress in key non monetary indicators of wellbeing Overall the African growth renaissance earns two cheers but not three While gains in macroeconomic and political stability are real they are also fragile Growth on a per capita basis is much better than in the 1980s and 1990s yet not rapid compared with other developing regions Importantly from a pan African perspective key economies particularly Kenya Nigeria and South Africa are not among the better performers Looking forward realistic expectations are required The development process is almost always a long hard slog Nevertheless real and durable factors appear to be at play on the sub continent with positive implications for growth and poverty reduction in future

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The Impact of Growth and Redistribution on Poverty and Inequality in South Africa Kalie Pauw, Liberty Mncube, 2007

Rethinking and Unthinking Development Busani Mpofo, Sabelo J. Ndlovu-Gatsheni, 2019-03-27 Development has remained elusive in Africa Through theoretical contributions and case studies focusing on Southern Africa s former white settler states South Africa and Zimbabwe this volume responds to the current need to rethink and unthink development in the region The authors explore how Africa can adapt Western development models suited to its political economic social and cultural circumstances while rejecting

development practices and discourses based on exploitative capitalist and colonial tendencies Beyond the legacies of colonialism the volume also explores other factors impacting development including regional politics corruption poor policies on empowerment and indigenization and socio economic and cultural barriers Hunger and Poverty in South Africa Jacqueline Hanoman, 2017-09-01 Hunger and Poverty in South Africa The Hidden Faces of Food Insecurity explores food insecurity as an issue of socioeconomic political cultural and environmental inequity and inequality Based on extensive original research in Free State Province South Africa the book explores how people living in poverty make meaning of their food circumstances within the socio cultural political and economic contexts of post apartheid South Africa how they view the government's food security policies and programs and their perceived agency to affect change The personal narratives contained in the book show that food insecurity is shaped by many issues among which are structural poverty racism attempts or non attempts at reconciliation during and after apartheid public health issues such as HIV AIDS and environmental circumstances At a time when most discourse around food insecurity focuses on how to provide more food to people facing hunger this book's multidimensional approach is a valuable contribution to the contemporary dialogue on poverty food security insecurity sustainability and democratic agency both within South Africa and around the world This book will be of interest to researchers in the areas of food security multidimensional poverty democratic agency and sustainable development both in South Africa and internationally Towards Democratic Development States in Southern Africa Kanyenze, Godfrey, Jauch, Herbert, 2016-12-14 The dawn of the twenty first century heralded an apparent change of fortunes for most sub Saharan African economies with annual growth averaging over 5% for fifteen years However this was not accompanied by structural transformation poverty food insecurity unemployment and inequality persist Structural transformation has not been and indeed cannot be delivered by market forces and neoliberal economic policies it requires a state committed to development and to achieving it in a democratic way To what extent do the countries of Southern Africa exhibit the characteristics of such a developmental state What steps if any do they need to take in order to become one The book answers the questions with respect to South Africa Botswana Namibia Zimbabwe Angola and Malawi Godfrey Kanyenze and his colleagues have assembled a distinguished team of writers to take the temperature of the regional political economy and chart a path for its future development *South Africa milestones to achieving the sustainable development goals on poverty and hunger* Fofana, Ismaël, Chitiga-Mabugu, Margaret, Mabugu, Ramos, South Africa has signed the Sustainable Development Goals SDGs and placed poverty and inequality reduction at the forefront of its National Development Plan This study links a nonparametric income distribution micro simulation model and an economywide general equilibrium macro model to define the milestones South Africa must meet to halve poverty and end hunger by 2030 as targeted by the SDGs The current economic growth of 2.0 percent on average annually must be accelerated to 4.5 percent between 2015 and 2030 to achieve the SDGs on poverty and hunger Although an income growth strategy is important to reduce hunger an income

redistribution strategy of expanding social assistance to cover 10 percent of the population that is nearly 7 million persons appears to be a key to ending hunger by 2030 Rural areas should be targeted for intervention to reduce income inequality Skilled and high skilled labor markets offer better employment and earning opportunities in these geographic areas than do the markets for other skill levels Thus skill development programs in these areas are likely to contribute to meeting the SDGs on poverty and hunger by 2030 *The Afrocentricity Trajectories of Looting in South Africa* Mbulaheni Obert

Maguvhe,Mfundo Mandla Masuku,Sifiso Ndlovu,Dalifa Ngobese,2023-03-20 Looting has become an increasingly popular concept in South Africa as an unsophisticated interpretation of ownership by force of property during periods of mayhem However looting is a complex concept whose origin spans a long history that cuts across time and space In *The Afrocentricity Trajectories of Looting in South Africa* edited by Mfundo Masuku Dalifa Ngobese Mbulaheni Obert Maguvhe and Sifiso Ndlovu contributors provide sophisticated analysis on the concept of looting and address nuances in the concept of looting looking at links to spiraling inequality and poverty racialization of property ownership and skewed access and benefits of economic policies As shown in this collection looting has taken on a variety of political meanings a challenge to the violence of racial capitalism an alternative and accelerated path to justice and a way to call attention to the reality of racial violence that is often ignored by the media to name a few This volume provides a critical analysis of looting from a multi disciplinary approach that focuses on a combination of themes to show that looting is deeply rooted in property ownership and spiraling poverty and inequality that is structural in nature Patronage Politics Divides Us The Mapungubwe Institute for Strategic

Reflection,2014-07-01 Patronage Politics Divides Us is the culmination of a research project that forms part of MISTRA s first suite of eight priority research projects The research explores the relationship between patronage poverty and inequality with a particular focus on its impact on the conduct of local politics The overall aim of the study was to explore the possibility of constituting public institutions in a manner that enables them to become legitimate arbiters between the various interests rather than as instruments that are captured by contending interest groups for their own accumulation Most importantly this study was necessitated by the realization that postapartheid patronage politics has not received sufficient scholarly attention The report is a profile of socioeconomic life in South Africa s various communities as experienced not only by locals but also by foreign born residents The findings provide a window on relationships between councilors business interests and local party organizations The Oxford Companion to the Economics of South Africa Haroon Borat,Alan Hirsch,Ravi

Kanbur,Mthuli Ncube,2014-11-27 In 1994 South Africa saw the end of apartheid The new era of political freedom was seen as the foundation for economic prosperity and inclusion The last two decades have seen mixed results Economic growth has been volatile While inequalities in public services have been reduced income inequality has increased and poverty has remained stagnant As the twentieth anniversary of the transition to democracy approaches in 2014 the economic policy debates in South Africa are in full flow They combine a stocktake of the various programs of the last two decades with a

forward looking discussion of strategy in the face of an ever open but volatile global economy Underlying the discourse are basic and often unresolved differences on an appropriate strategy for an economy like South Africa with a strong natural resource base but with deeply entrenched inherited inequalities especially across race This volume contributes to the policy and analytical debate by pulling together perspectives on a range of issues micro macro sectoral country wide and global from leading economists working on South Africa Other than the requirement that it be analytical and not polemical the contributors were given freedom to put forward their particular perspective on their topic The economists invited are from within South Africa and from outside from academia and the policy world from international and national level economic policy agencies The contributors include recognized world leaders in South African economic analysis as well as the very best of the younger crop of economists who are working on the study of South Africa the next generation of leaders in thought and policy

South Africa Pushed to the Limit Hein Marais, 2013-07-04 Since 1994 the democratic government in South Africa has worked hard at improving the lives of the black majority yet close to half the population lives in poverty jobs are scarce and the country is more unequal than ever For millions the colour of people's skin still decides their destiny In his wide ranging incisive and provocative analysis Hein Marais shows that although the legacies of apartheid and colonialism weigh heavy many of the strategic choices made since the early 1990s have compounded those handicaps Marais explains why those choices were made where they went awry and why South Africa's vaunted formations of the left old and new have failed to prevent or alter them From the real reasons behind President Jacob Zuma's rise and the purging of his predecessor Thabo Mbeki to a devastating critique of the country's continuing AIDS crisis its economic path and its approach to the rights and entitlements of citizens South Africa Pushed to the Limit presents a riveting benchmark analysis of the incomplete journey beyond apartheid

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creates jobs and income by generating enough revenue to enable the state to take pro development measures However instead of the economic benefits that were supposed to accrue from the constitutional reforms of the last three decades including entrenching a market economy African economies remain weak a situation that has been aggravated by the COVID 19 pandemic By focusing on the relationship between constitutionalism and economic growth in Africa this volume addresses five questions 1 In the constitutional reforms of the 1990s and thereafter did constitutions also reflect the shift towards a market economy and if so in what manner 2 Given that agriculture and extractive industries are the main sources of state revenue in many African economies how are matters of land and other natural resources dealt with constitutionally 3 Where the market economy is captured in a constitution what is the state s relationship to that economy interventionist or laissez faire or somewhere in between Have constitutions also established a social state that provides its citizens with the basic elements of a dignified life 4 In the process of constitution making and implementation concerning the economy what impact has globalization had on constitutionalism and economic growth in Africa 5 Finally how has the relationship between constitutionalism and economic growth played out in practice Is there a symbiotic relationship Has constitutionalism led or may do so to greater economic prosperity Constitutionalism and the Economy in Africa offers a range of comprehensive arguments and case studies that will be of interest and use to academics post graduate students judges lawyers economists and policy makers involved in the economic role of the State the impact of globalization and the constitutional foundations for land and natural resources exploitation

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