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critiques of government policies Using comic strips another contributor demonstrates the ability of South African popular culture to satirize the nation's political status quo Taken together the essays in *After the Thrill Is Gone* open a sobering perspective on South Africa's recent history its present and its future Contributors Rita Barnard Patrick Bond Ashwin Desai Emmanuel Chukwudi Eze Grant Fared Michiel Heyns Shaun Irlam Neil Lazarus Michael MacDonald Zine Magubane Richard Pithouse Lesego Rampolokeng Adam Sitze *Thabo Mbeki's World* Sean Jacobs, Richard Calland, 2002 This book explores Thabo Mbeki from an ideological perspective Is there a central strand of thinking that informs his politics and his policy making It is of great significance how Mbeki builds fortifies and interacts with his core base and his most important constituencies especially in and around the ANC led ruling alliance It argues that it is important to understand Mbeki in order to grasp how the South African government operates post 1999

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