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org *Social Justice at Apartheid's Dawn* Dawne Y. Curry, 2022-04-11 This book which examines the role of African women in the conversation on nationalism during South Africa's era of segregation excavates female voices and brings them to the provocative fore. From 1910 to 1948 African women contributed to political thought as editorialists, club organizers, poets, leaders and activists who dared to challenge the country's segregationist regime at a time when it was bent on consolidating White power. Daughters of Africa founder Cecilia Lillian Tshabalala and National Council of African Women President Mina Tembeka Soga feature in this work which employs the artistic theory of sampling and decoloniality to highlight and showcase how these women and others among their cadre spoke truth to power through the fiery lines of their poetry, newspaper columns, thought provoking speeches, organizational documents, personal testimonies and musical compositions. It argues that these African women left behind a blueprint to grapple with and contest the political climate in which they lived under segregation by highlighting the role and agency of African women intellectuals at Apartheid's dawn **Longman**

Companion to Slavery, Emancipation and Civil Rights Harry Harmer, 2014-06-11 This Companion provides the essential background to the defining fate of the African diaspora in the Americas and the Caribbean from the 15th to the 20th centuries. Central to the book are detailed chronologies on the development and decline of the slave trade, slavery in colonial North and South America, the Caribbean and the United States, movements for emancipation and the progress of black civil rights. Separate sections look at the long running resistance against slavery and the black civil rights movements in the Americas and the Caribbean with a comparative chronology of apartheid in South Africa. Supported by biographies of over 100 key individuals and a full glossary providing definitions of crucial terms, expressions, ideas and events, this is required reading for anyone interested in the historical experience of slavery.

The ANC's Early Years Peter Limb, 2024-12-02 The African National Congress (ANC) is the oldest and most durable of African nationalist movements, not only in South Africa but also across the continent. Since 1994 it has governed the country as leader of the Tripartite Alliance with the Congress of South African Trade Unions (Cosatu) and the South African Communist Party (SACP). The early decades of the twentieth century saw the establishment, survival and growth of ANC and black labour organisations. This book focuses on the formative period of engagement of these political and socioeconomic forces before permanent alliances emerged. It analyses the ANC's attitudes and relationships with the nascent formations of the black working class with particular attention to the most conscious and active workers. The subject matter in this book also discusses migrant, rural, domestic and women workers, not always then clearly defined as part of a formal working class. Print editions not for sale in Sub-Saharan Africa. This book is part of Routledge's co-published series 30 Years of Democracy in South Africa in collaboration with UNISA Press, which reflects on the past years of a democratic South Africa and assesses the future opportunities and challenges **Rethinking**

South Africa's Past Christopher J. Lee, Andrew Offenburger, 2025-03-18 This book presents key historical scholarship published in *Safundi* from 1999 to 2024, tracing South Africa's past through approaches of comparative history, transnational

history and visual history in addition to addressing the importance of topics like gender labor and class dynamics as well as regional historiographies The first section of the book focuses on comparative history as a founding method for Safundi given the journal s origins in American and South African studies while also recalibrating this approach through a variety of topics cities biographies and practices of violence rather than nation states writ large Drawing upon innovative sources of evidence the second section moves beyond the comparative method to address transnational histories as a new narrative technique for storytelling and analysis Whether issues of education immigration or visiting musicians to South Africa these chapters demonstrate the importance of a post national approach for understanding the past The sections that follow fan out into other subject areas including the uses of visual history gender roles class cultures and environmental history all of which illuminate connections between South African history and other parts of the world This book will be an indispensable resource for scholars students activists and policymakers as well as those readers who are generally interested in understanding South Africa s complex history over the past several centuries

Historical Dictionary of South Africa

Christopher Saunders, Peter Limb, 2020-12-15 As the most influential and powerful country on the entire continent of Africa an understanding of South Africa s past and its present trends is crucial in appreciating where South Africans are going to and from where they have come South Africa changed dramatically in 1994 when apartheid was dismantled and it became a democratic state Since 2000 when the previous edition appeared further big changes occurred with the rise of new political leaders and of a new black middle class There were also serious problems in governance in public health and the economy but with a remarkable popular resilience too This third edition of Historical Dictionary of South Africa contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 600 cross referenced entries on important personalities as well as aspects of the country s politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about South Africa

Making Freedom

Anne-Maria Makhulu, 2015-10-23 In *Making Freedom* Anne Maria Makhulu explores practices of squatting and illegal settlement on the outskirts of Cape Town during and immediately following the end of apartheid Apartheid s paradoxical policies of prohibiting migrant Africans who worked in Cape Town from living permanently within the city led some black families to seek safe haven on the city s perimeters Beginning in the 1970s families set up makeshift tents and shacks and built whole communities defying the state through what Makhulu calls a politics of presence In the simple act of building homes squatters who Makhulu characterizes as urban militants actively engaged in a politics of the right to the city that became vital in the broader struggles for liberation Despite apartheid s end in 1994 Cape Town s settlements have expanded as new forms of dispossession associated with South African neoliberalism perpetuate relations of spatial exclusion poverty and racism As Makhulu demonstrates the efforts of black Capetonians to establish claims to a place in the city not only decisively reshaped Cape Town s geography but changed the course of history

Effective Prevention and Treatment of

Substance Use Disorders for Racial and Ethnic Minorities Erick Guerrero, Tenie Khachikian, 2020-03-11 Despite the significant burden of substance use disorders SUD across the world SUD treatment systems face significant challenges to ensure immediate access to effective care Prevention and treatment of SUDs is generally underfunded and its effectiveness to reduce substance use is frequently questioned This book presents system level factors that may contribute to improving SUD prevention and treatment particularly for underserved and racial and ethnic minority populations The authors provide theory based approaches to prevention as well as evidence based spiritual managerial and leadership approaches to improve the effectiveness of SUD treatments These approaches include modifiable system and organizational level factors that policy makers healthcare administrators treatment providers and consumers can use to reduce the significant socio economic burden of SUD on our society

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From Toussaint to Tupac Michael Oliver West, William G. Martin, Fanon Che Wilkins, 2009 Transcending geographic and cultural lines From Toussaint to Tupac is an ambitious collection of essays exploring black internationalism and its implications for a black consciousness At its core black internationalism is a struggle against oppre

Remaking the urban Naomi Roux, 2021-01-26 After the end of the apartheid regime in the 1990s South Africa experienced a boom in new heritage and commemorative projects These ranged from huge new museums and monuments to small community museums and grassroots memory work At the same time South African cities have continued to grapple with the difficulties of overcoming entrenched inequalities and divisions Urban spaces are deep repositories of memory and also sites in need of radical transformation Remaking the Urban examines the intersections between post apartheid urban transformation and the politics of heritage making in divided cities using the Nelson Mandela Bay Metro in South Africa's Eastern Cape as a case study Roux unpacks the processes by which some narratives and histories become officially inscribed in public space while others are visible only through alternative ephemeral or subversive means Including discussions of the history of the Red Location Museum of Struggle memorialisation of urban forced removals the heritage politics and transformative potential of public art and strategies for making visible memories and histories of former anti apartheid youth

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Community, Culture and Resistance in Alexandria [i.e. Alexandra], South Africa, 1912-1985 Dawne Y. Curry, 2006

The African City Bill Freund, 2007-03-05 This book is comprehensive both in terms of time coverage from before the Pharaohs to the present moment and in that it tries to consider cities from the entire continent not just Sub-Saharan Africa Apart from factual information and rich description material culled from many sources it looks at many issues from why urban life emerged in the first place to how present day African cities cope in difficult times Instead of seeing towns and cities as somehow extraneous to the real Africa it views them as an inherent part of developing Africa indigenous colonial and post-colonial and emphasizes the extent to which the future of African society and African culture will likely be played out mostly in cities The book is written to appeal to students of history but equally to geographers planners sociologists and development specialists interested in urban problems

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The Americans Are Coming! Robert Trent Vinson, 2012-01-15 For more than half a century before World War II black South Africans and American Negroes a group that included African Americans and black West Indians established close institutional and personal relationships that laid the necessary groundwork for the successful South African and American antiapartheid movements Though African Americans suffered under Jim Crow racial discrimination oppressed Africans saw African Americans as free people who had risen from slavery to success and were role models and potential liberators Many African Americans regarded initially by the South African government as honorary whites exempt from segregation also saw their activities in South Africa as a divinely ordained mission to establish Africa for Africans liberated from European empires The Jamaican born Marcus Garvey s Universal Negro Improvement Association the largest black led movement with two million members and supporters in forty three countries at its height in the early 1920s was the most anticipated source of liberation Though these liberation prophecies went unfulfilled black South Africans continued to view African Americans as inspirational models and as critical partners in the global antiapartheid struggle *The Americans Are Coming* is a rare case study that places African history and American history in a global context and centers Africa in African Diaspora studies

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