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Twentieth-Century South Africa Bill Freund,2019 This unique history highlights South Africa s complex and dynamic attempt to build a developmental state an attempt that ultimately faltered Women, Migration & the Cashew Economy in Southern Mozambique 1945-1975 Jeanne Penvenne,2015 Analyses the lives and livelihoods of the female cashew shellers in Mozambique s capital in the colonial era during which the industry grew to be a major export and relates how the women played a fundamental but previously underappreciated role in the colony s economy *International Handbook of Urban Education* William T. Pink,George W. Noblit,2008-09-03 It is evident that urban education has become the central focus of educators at the present time In the U S for example almost one third of all school age children attend schools in large urban school districts It is in these urban schools where the diversity of cultures and languages is highest and where student learning is most problematic What has emerged from recent work to improve urban schools is the insight that there is no one size fits all panacea Rather we have discovered that the local context shapes in critically important ways what will be effective at the school level The universality of the problematics with urban education together with the importance of understanding the local or situated context of improvement interventions brings into sharp focus the importance and timeliness of an undertaking like the International Handbook of Urban Education An important focus of the International Handbook of Urban Education will be the interrogation of both the social and political factors that lead to different problem posing and subsequent solutions within each region An important question to be answered for example is what it takes in terms of resources political will and policy actions to improve urban education *From the Barrel of a Gun* Gerald Horne,2015-12-01 In November 1965 Ian Smith s white minority government in Southern Rhodesia now Zimbabwe made a unilateral declaration of independence breaking with Great Britain With a European population of a few hundred thousand dominating an African majority of several million Rhodesia s racial structure echoed the apartheid of neighboring South Africa Smith s declaration sparked an escalating guerrilla war that claimed thousands of lives Across the Atlantic President Lyndon B Johnson nervously watched events in Rhodesia fearing that racial conflict abroad could inflame racial discord at

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On Durban's Docks Ralph Callebert, 2017 Offers a new approach to the study of labor on the subcontinent and globally questioning the relevance of the predominant wage labor paradigm for Africa and the Global South On Durban s Docks focuses on dock labor in early apartheid Durban South Africa s main port city and a crucial node in the trade and communication networks of the Indian Ocean and the British Empire Although the labor of Zulu migrant dock workers made

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Starck-Adler: Lewis Nkosi: *The Black Psychiatrist*, 2023-06-02 This rich volume is dedicated to the astounding South African writer and literary critic Lewis Nkosi (1936-2010). In this book, Nkosi's celebrated one-act play *The Black Psychiatrist* is published together with its unpublished sequel *Flying Home*, a play on the satirically fictionalized inauguration of Mandela as South African president. Critical appraisals, tributes, and recollections by scholars and friends reflect on the beat of his writing and life. An ideal volume for those encountering Lewis Nkosi for the first time, as well as for those already devoted to his work.

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