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Saharan Africa particularly southern Africa and has conducted research on these themes in Harare in Zimbabwe since 1985 Southern Africa South Africa Botswana Lesotho Swaziland Namibia and Zimbabwe University of Cape Town Press PB

Reflections on Identity in Four African Cities S. B. Bekker, Anne Leildé, 2006 Identity has become the watchword of our times In sub Saharan Africa this certainly appears to be true and for particular reasons Africa is urbanising rapidly cross border migration streams are swelling and globalising influences sweep across the continent Africa is also facing up to the challenge of nurturing emergent democracies in which citizens often feel torn between older traditional and newer national loyalties Accordingly collective identities are deeply coloured by recent urban as well as international experience and are squarely located within identity politics where reconciliation is required between state nation building strategies and sub national affiliations They are also fundamentally shaped by the growing inequality and the poverty found on this continent These themes are explored by an international set of scholars in two South African and two Francophone cities The relative importance to urban residents of race class and ethnicity but also of work space and language are compared in these cities This volume also includes a chapter investigating the emergence of a continental African identity A recent report of the Office of the South African President claims that a strong national identity is emerging among its citizens and that race and ethnicity are waning whilst a class identity is in the ascendance The evidence and analyses within this volume serve to gauge the extent to which such claims ring true in what everyone knows is a much more complex and shifting terrain of shared meanings than can ever be captured by such generalisations Natural Resources and Conflict in Africa Abiodun Alao, 2007 The first comprehensive account of the linkage between natural resources and political and social conflict in Africa

Tourism and Sustainability Martin Mowforth, Ian Munt, 2003-12-08 Tourism and Sustainability explores and challenges the notions of development sustainability globalisation and power and their relationship to contemporary tourism in the third world *Urban Social Capital* Gregory W. Streich, 2016-02-11 This volume presents a kaleidoscopic view of the norms and forms of contemporary city life focusing especially on the processes of social capital de formation in the urban milieu It brings together studies from highly diverse urban settings such as squatter re settlement projects in Kathmandu urban funeral societies in Africa an HIV AIDS community in Los Angeles the poor of Harare pensioners in Shanghai Maori gangs in Auckland and a Roma boxing club in Prague among others Contributors draw on contemporary theory and research in social capital political economy urban planning and policy social movements civil society and democracy to explore how social norms networks connections and ties are created deployed and often frayed under conditions of social complexity inequality cultural pluralism and the ethno racial diversity and division characteristic of urban contexts throughout the world In this way the volume engages in a genuinely globalized and globalizing discussion of contemporary urban social life and stands as a unique and timely interdisciplinary contribution to the ever expanding literature devoted to social capital **Rural**

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peoples and land endemic to the contemporary manifestations of globalization Migration global economic restructuring and climate change are rapidly transforming rural places across the globe Yet global attention characteristically focuses on urban social and economic issues neglecting the continued roles of rural people and places Organized around the three core themes of demographic change rural urban partnerships and innovations and landscape change the case studies included in this volume represent both the Global North and Global South and underscore the complexity and multi scalar nature of these contemporary challenges in rural development planning and sustainability This book would be valuable supplementary reading for both students and professionals in the fields of rural land management and rural planning

Bibliographic Guide to Government Publications 2001 GK Hall,Thomson Gale,2002-08 **International Handbook of Research on Indigenous Entrepreneurship** L. -P. Dana,2007 This book offers an original collection of international studies on

indigenous entrepreneurship Through these specific lenses entrepreneurship greatly appears as a set of cultural values based behaviours Once more culture and human values are placed at the heart of entrepreneurship as an economic and social phenomenon Alain Fayolle EM Lyon and CERAG Laboratory France and Solvay Business School Belgium A must have for researchers of developmental economics as well as for entrepreneurship scholars this collection assembles studies of indigenous entrepreneurship from five continent

Agriculture in Urban Planning Mark Redwood,2012 This volume by graduate researchers working in urban agriculture examines concrete strategies to integrate city farming into the urban landscape Drawing on original field work in cities across the rapidly urbanizing global south the book examines the contribution of urban agriculture and city farming to livelihoods and food security Case studies cover food production diversification for robust and secure food provision the socio economic and agronomic aspects of urban composting urban agriculture as a viable livelihood strategy strategies for integrating city farming into urban landscapes and the complex social ecological networks of urban agriculture Other case studies look at public health aspects including the impact of pesticides micro biological risks pollution and water contamination on food production and people Ultimately the book calls on city farmers politicians environmentalists and regulatory bodies to work together to improve the long term sustainability of urban farming as a major secure source of food and employment for urban populations Published with IDRC

African Handbook of Climate Change Adaptation Nicholas Oguge,Desalegn Ayal,Lydia Adeleke,Izael da Silva,2021-05-20 This open access book discusses current thinking and presents the main issues and challenges associated with climate change in Africa It introduces evidences from studies and projects which show how climate change adaptation is being and may continue to be successfully implemented in African countries Thanks to its scope and wide range of themes surrounding climate change the ambition is that this book will be a lead publication on the topic which may be regularly updated and hence capture further works Climate change is a major global challenge However some geographical regions are more severely affected than others One of these regions is the African continent Due to a combination of unfavourable socio

economic and meteorological conditions African countries are particularly vulnerable to climate change and its impacts The recently released IPCC special report Global Warming of 1.5°C outlines the fact that keeping global warming by the level of 1.5°C is possible but also suggested that an increase by 2.0°C could lead to crises with crops agriculture fed by rain could drop by 50% in some African countries by 2020 and livestock production could damage water supplies and pose an additional threat to coastal areas The 5th Assessment Report produced by IPCC predicts that wheat may disappear from Africa by 2080 and that maize a staple will fall significantly in southern Africa Also arid and semi arid lands are likely to increase by up to 8% with severe ramifications for livelihoods poverty eradication and meeting the SDGs Pursuing appropriate adaptation strategies is thus vital in order to address the current and future challenges posed by a changing climate It is against this background that the African Handbook of Climate Change Adaptation is being published It contains papers prepared by scholars representatives from social movements practitioners and members of governmental agencies undertaking research and or executing climate change projects in Africa and working with communities across the African continent Encompassing over 100 contributions from across Africa it is the most comprehensive publication on climate change adaptation in Africa ever produced *The World Factbook* United States. Central Intelligence Agency, 1989

Responsible Tourism Anna Spenceley, 2012-05-04 Responsible Tourism presents a wide variety of valuable lessons learned in responsible tourism initiatives in Southern Africa that many tourism practitioners can use in their efforts to make the tourism sector work for the poor and for the environment Dr Harsh Varma Director Development Assistance Department World Tourism Organization UNWTO For those interested in how tourism can assist in the economic and social development of societies in need Responsible Tourism effectively integrates scales and types of knowledge to present an informative stimulating perspective It will be on my bookshelf Steve McCool Professor Emeritus Wildland Recreation Management University of Montana Responsible tourism is one of the most significant contemporary issues for tourism scholars and practitioners alike This useful and clearly written collection of new research demonstrates the innovations in responsible tourism occurring within southern Africa and provides lessons for international research and practice Professor Christian Rogerson University of Witwatersrand South Africa Conservation efforts are often seen to be in conflict with local livelihoods and resource use the park versus people debate Responsible tourism and Ecotourism are often invoked as a third way that serve both ends Yet do they actually work in practice This volume delves deep into practice in southern Africa the hotbed of innovation on the issue and provides a comprehensive evidence based examination of what works and what fails using a wealth of information from scholars and practitioners working in the region This book opens with an overview of the issues looks at what sustainable and responsible tourism are in practice and how they may contribute to conservation poverty alleviation and local economic development Part 1 examines policies and institutional activities in responsible tourism by governments donor agencies and nongovernmental organizations and addresses the market for responsible travel Part 2 considers responsible nature based

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Ecotourism in Sub-Saharan Africa Kenneth Backman, Ian E. Munanura, 2017-07-14 Since its first mention in the academic literature ecotourism has been endorsed by NGOs and governments as the most environmentally sound and locally beneficial method of tourist development Over the last thirty years sub Saharan Africa has adopted ecotourism as the primary focus for tourism development research into this has demonstrated mixed results In this publication we seek to explore the actual outcomes for African countries that have developed their tourism policy around the principals and values of ecotourism The sheer scope and magnitude of the task means that a complete evaluation of ecotourism in Africa is impossible Instead included here are spot assessments of various aspects of ecotourism related to conservation policy development environment governance community and indigenous peoples in southern Africa The studies cover a wide array of countries including Botswana Kenya Tanzania Uganda Ghana Zimbabwe and South Africa Though this is only the beginning of a needed long term evaluation of the positives and negatives of ecotourism it provides a starting point from which to move forward This book was originally published as a special issue of the Journal of Ecotourism

British Education Index, 2003

Reconsidering Informality Karen Tranberg Hansen, Mariken Vaa, 2004 This book brings together two bodies of research on urban Africa that have tended to be separate studies of urban land use and housing and studies of work and livelihoods Africa s future will be increasingly urban and the inherited legal institutional and financial arrangements for managing urban development are inadequate Access to employment shelter and services is precarious for most urban residents The result is the phenomenal growth of the informal city Extra legal housing and unregistered economic activities proliferate and basic urban services are increasingly provided informally Recent decades of neo liberal political and economic reforms have increased social inequality across urban space After an introductory chapter by the editors the contributions are grouped into the following sections LOCALITY PLACE AND SPACE ECONOMY WORK AND LIVELIHOODS LAND HOUSING AND PLANNING The case studies are drawn from a diverse set of cities on the African continent A central theme is how practices that from an official standpoint are illegal or extra legal do not only work but are considered legitimate by the actors concerned Another is how the informal city is not exclusively the domain of the poor but also provides shelter and livelihoods for better off segments of the urban population

Re-examining Liberation in Namibia Henning Melber, 2003 From 1960 SWAPO of Namibia led the organised and later armed struggle for independence In late 1989 the liberation movement was finally elected to power under United Nations supervision as the legitimate government When the Republic of Namibia was proclaimed on 21 March 1990 the long and bitter struggle for

sovereignty came to an end This volume takes stock of emerging trends in the country's political culture since independence The contributions mainly by authors from Namibia and Southern Africa who supported the anti colonial movements critically explore the achievements and shortcomings that have been part of liberation in Namibia Henning Melber was Director of the Namibian Economic Policy Research Unit NEPRU in Windhoek between 1992 and 2000 and has been Research Director at The Nordic Africa Institute since then He coordinates the research project on Liberation and Democracy in Southern Africa of which this volume is part

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