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a study of mass media in twenty first century south africa offering revelations about the nature of citizenship and public engagement in our media saturated age

daniel r magaziner author of the law and the prophets black consciousness in south africa 1968 1977 in media in postapartheid south africa sean jacobs turns to media politics and the consumption of media as a way to understand recent political developments in south africa and their relations with the african continent and the world jacobs looks at how mass media define the physical and human geography of the society and what it means for comprehending changing notions of citizenship in postapartheid south africa jacobs claims that the media have unprecedented control over the distribution of public goods rights claims and south africa s integration into the global political economy in ways that were impossible under the state controlled media that dominated the apartheid years jacobs takes a probing look at television commercials and the representation of south africans reality television shows and south african continental expansion soap operas and postapartheid identity politics and the internet as a space for reassertions and reconfigurations of identity as south africa becomes more integrated into the global economy jacobs argues that local media have more weight in shaping how consumers view these products in unexpected and consequential ways

originally published in 1990 urbanization in post apartheid south africa examines the democratic future of south africa in the context of policy options and constraints the book looks at the issue of south africa s future including access to land and housing marked regional differences in well being large peri urban settlements arising around all major towns and racial inequalities in access to farming land the book will be of interest to students of urbanization geography economics and planning and african studies

the political freedoms ushered in by the post 1994 transition were seen at that time as the basis for redressing long standing economic deprivations suffered by the majority of the population the reduction of poverty in all its dimensions was the goal the volume will be of interest to researchers graduate students and to the technical staff of international agencies and government ministries

when nelson mandela was elected president of south africa in 1994 freedom loving people around the world hailed a victory over racial domination injustice and inequality the end of apartheid did not change the basic conditions of life for the majority of oppressed south africans however material inequality has deepened and new forms of resistance have emerged in communities that have discovered a common oppression and solidarity and forged new and dynamic political

identities desai's book follows the growth of the most unexpected of these community movements describing from the inside the process through which the downtrodden regain their dignity and defend the most basic conditions of life his book begins with one specific community with local government enforcing cut offs of water and electricity and evicting families from their houses whose breadwinners have lost their jobs as the chatsworth community begins to organize and discover leaders among its ranks so their example spreads to other communities in durban and the kwazulu natal region and their struggles build links with those in other parts of the new south africa we are the poors was a major event in the life of the south african left when the first edition was published there in 2000 this new edition follows the ongoing course of events to the present

once a marginal political issue crime control now occupies a central place on the social political and economic agenda of contemporary liberal democracies nowhere more so than in post apartheid south africa where the transition from apartheid rule to democratic rule was marked by a shift in concern from political to criminal violence in this book anne marie singh offers a comprehensive account of policing transformations in post apartheid south africa her analysis of crime and mechanisms for its control is linked to an analysis of neo liberal policies providing the basis for a critique of existing analyses of liberal democratic governance themes addressed in the book include the exercise of coercive authority state and non state expertise in policing the rationally choosing criminal and the importance of developing an active and responsible citizenship

this book argues that south africa experienced extensive periods of trade liberalisation in the 1970s and 1980s it discusses the libertarian analysis of state failure particularly the libertarian argument that market failures are less serious and less extensive than was once thought

with the help of discourse analysis and ideology critique ellen wesemüller establishes a theoretical framework to analyze african nationalism in apartheid and post apartheid south africa following the constructivist school of thought the study adopts the assumption that nations are imagined communities which are built on invented traditions it shows that historically and analytically there are two distinct concepts of nationalism constitutional and ethnic nationalism these concepts can be retraced in south africa where they form the central antagonism of black political thought the study of post apartheid african nationalism is placed in its historical perspective by focusing on the major milestones of african national congress discourse before and during apartheid it demonstrates that throughout its

history the anc was characterized by the rivalry between concepts of constitutional and ethnic nationalism while the former concept found its counterpart in charterism the latter was adopted by african nationalism though the anc in its majority embraced charterism it continually played with the appeal of an exclusive racial nationalism the theoretical and historical contextualization of the book allows for the investigation of the various dimensions of current anc discourse on african nationalism wesemüller analyses different concepts of nationalism employed by the anc and compares these models to those discussed in academic literature she concludes that in post apartheid south africa the historical dichotomy of africanist and charterist nationalism persists within the anc while early concepts of nationalism like mandela's rainbow nation and mbeki's i am an african paid tribute to charterism the discourses on the african renaissance and mbeki's two nation address at least leave openings for africanist interpretations furthermore the analysis shows that nationalism is not only a product of discourse but also one of material conditions the study provides evidence that it is not only the anc that hijacks african nationalism in order to mobilize their electorate and push through unpopular policy choices also there are compelling material reasons for some south africans to adopt a nationalist agenda this is demonstrated by the new black bourgeoisie that mediates the gap between rich and poor as well as black and white african nationalism in this regard serves to legitimate domination and existing relations of inequality it affirms an african elite while neither uplifting the majority of african poor nor threatening the material privileges of white south africans lastly ellen wesemüller gives an outlook on the political implications of a resurrected nationalism the effects can be analyzed according to the two promises of nationalism superiority over outsiders and equality between insiders superiority in post apartheid south africa is established over other african countries immigrants and inner south african groups that are considered foreign

the main purpose of this book is to provide a concise overview of educational transition to document discuss and analyse key changes and continuities in south african education since the end of apartheid what makes this period particularly fascinating for educationalists is that the legacy of apartheid and the years of international isolation meant that educational reform had to be fundamental and wide ranging if south africa was to become a modern democratic state participating in the global political economy of the twenty first century the result was that in the final five years of the twentieth century south africa became something of a laboratory or crucible for educational innovation from 1948 to the early 1990s south african government was based on an institutionalised system of racial separation and inequality formally known as apartheid a white minority dominated a black majority in a context of stark social political and economic differentiation while the apartheid state used force to maintain this system formal education was also used to try to make the basic tenets of apartheid

normal and acceptable in the minds of south africans from the apartheid government's point of view the role of education was to help to perpetuate and reproduce a racist system and to encourage obedience and conformity to that system it is not therefore surprising that in the 1970s and 1980s education also became a key site in the struggle against apartheid or that educational reform was high on the agenda of the first democratically elected government after april 1994 however while the direction of educational reform has inevitably been strongly influenced by the nature and history of the anti apartheid struggle inside south africa the global political and economic context has also played its part in shaping educational debate and policy outside south africa clive harber's book recognises that there is a difference between planned reform and the actual nature of educational change on the ground and tries where possible to set reform in the contextual realities of south african education as they presently exist it aims to understand the difficulties and ambiguities of transition as well as the overt aims and goals as enshrined in policy documents and legislation

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the book made up of three parts covers a wide spectrum of political economy issues on post apartheid south africa although the text is mainly descriptive to explain various areas of the political economy of post apartheid south africa the first and the last parts provide illuminating insights on the kind of society that is emerging during the twenty one years of democracy in the country the book discusses important aspects of the political history of apartheid south africa and the evolution of post apartheid society including an important recap of the history of southern africa before colonialism the text is a comprehensive description

of numerous political economy phenomena since south africa gained its political independence and covers some important themes that have not been discussed in detail in other publications on post apartheid south africa the book also updates earlier work of the author on policy and law making land and agriculture education and training as well as on poverty and inequality in post apartheid south africa thereby providing a wide ranging overview of the socio economic development approaches followed by the successive post apartheid administrations interestingly three chapters focus on various aspects of the post apartheid south african economy economic policies economic empowerment and industrial development through the lens of the notion of democratic developmental state and taking apartheid colonialism as a point of departure the book suggests that so far post apartheid south africa has mixed socio economic progress the author s extensive experience in the south african government ensures that the book has policy relevance while it is also theoretically sound the text is useful for anyone who wants to understand the totality of the policies and legislation as well as the political economy interventions pursued since 1994 by the south african government

south africa s post apartheid foreign policy has been a bundle of contradictions and ambiguities the accession by leading fractions of the african national congress to the ongoing discourse of neo liberalism has led to the policy making elite playing to two distinct audiences its leftist inclined constituency within the government of national unity and externally oriented domestic and international capital this second audience is increasingly integrating the gnu elite into a group which more and more reflects the concerns aspirations and demands of a transnational class elite this move mirrors south africa s ongoing incorporation into the international political economy as a global middle power a bridgebuilder between the global hegemons and those reluctant to follow their lead taylor s fundamental theoretical approach that underpins the study namely a neo gramscian interpretation of the global political economy and the importance of middle powers sets it apart from other studies of contemporary south african foreign policy making he also provides a useful source for africanists and south africa specialists in particular this is partly because of the accessible style of presentation but it is also because he has chosen case studies of interaction with multilateral groupings and organizations this approach marks the volume out as being different from the normal assessment of south african foreign policy particularly the specific multilateral agencies that he has chosen to focus on

this title was first published in 2002 has the south african post apartheid state been able to achieve its stated goals what has been the relationship between the

process of educational reform and the impact on the state of the constitution and other laws this seminal book responds to these questions by examining the development and implementation of social policy in south africa during the first years of democratic government particularly in relation to education the post apartheid state was immediately faced with a broad spectrum of political social economic and human rights issues the research analyzes whether the aims and objectives of the new administration were achieved no other single collection of research in south africa collectively explores the issues raised in this endeavour the book will appeal to a wide range of professionals including researchers academics planners policy makers public servants and postgraduate students

as apartheid ended why did the south african academy shift from critique to subservience why have common sense explanations of the social world of south africans replaced searching questions why are conversations on social issues in south africa controlled by technology management and until their recent collapse the idea of markets why has serious thought in the new south africa become an indecent activity these and other questions are at the heart of this book which brings social theory to bear on social practice to disrupt received conceptions and representations of the social in post apartheid south africa this subversive volume seeks to revive the tradition of intellectual argument that marked apartheid s final years using critical theoretical perspectives the contributors offer explanations of narrowly focused post apartheid discourses and imagine different orderings of contemporary south african life re imagining the social in south africa revitalizes thinking on 21st century south africa by positioning the humanities especially its critical spirit at the very center of the national conversation

the preamble to the post apartheid south african constitution states that south africa belongs to all who live in it united in our diversity and promises to lay the foundations for a democratic and open society in which government is based on the will of the people and every citizen is equally protected by law and to improve the quality of life of all citizens this would seem to commit the south african government to amongst other things the implementation of policies aimed at fostering a common sense of south african national identity at societal development and at reducing of levels of social inequality however in the period of more than a decade that has now elapsed since the end of apartheid there has been widespread discontent with regard to the degree of progress made in connection with the realisation of these constitutional aspirations the limits to liberation in the post apartheid era has been a theme of much recent research in the fields of sociology and political theory e g luckham 1998 robins 2005a linguists have also paid considerable attention to the south african situation with the realisation that many of the factors that have prevented and are continuing to prevent effective progress towards the achievement of these constitutional goals

are linguistic in their origin

South Africa is the most industrialized power in Africa. It was rated the continent's largest economy in 2016 and is the only African member of the G20. It is also the only strategic partner of the EU in Africa. Yet despite being so strategically and economically significant, there is little scholarship that focuses on South Africa as a regional hegemon. This book provides the first comprehensive assessment of South Africa's post-apartheid foreign policy over its 23 chapters and with contributions from established African, Western, Asian, and American scholars as well as diplomats and analysts. The book examines the current pattern of the country's foreign relations in impressive detail. The geographic and thematic coverage is extensive, including chapters on the domestic imperatives of South Africa's foreign policy, peace-making, defence and security, bilateral relations in Southern, Central, West, Eastern, and North Africa, bilateral relations with the US, China, Britain, France, and Japan, the country's key external multilateral relations with the UN, the BRICS economic grouping, the African Caribbean and Pacific Group, ACP, as well as the EU and the World Trade Organization. WTO. An essential resource for researchers, the book will be relevant to the fields of area studies, foreign policy, history, international relations, international law, security studies, political economy, and development studies.

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