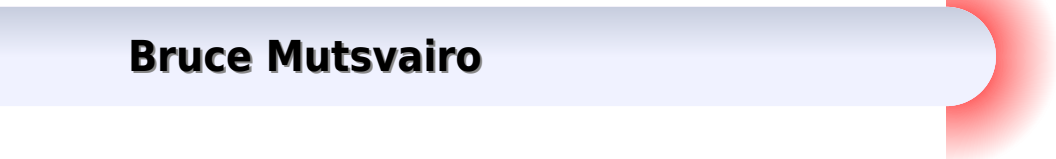




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**Who Is an African?** Roderick R. Hewitt, Chammah J. Kaunda, 2018-09-15 The subject of race and identity is a burning issue which continues to occupy the attention not only of South Africans but also the wider residents of the continent of Africa and those who are Africans in the Diaspora. The outburst of xenophobic attacks against foreigners, mostly of Black African origins, in some communities of Kwa Zulu Natal and areas of Johannesburg during 2008 and 2015 has raised questions about the social cohesion of South African society linked to unresolved structural identity issues bequeathed by the nation's past colonial and apartheid legacy. This publication argues that there is an embedded schizophrenic identity crisis within the society that requires scholarly interrogation. The chapters assemble scholarly voices from different ethnic groups that examine the central research question of this study: Who is an African? Within the wider Southern African context, identity and ethnicity politics are framing nationalist economic policies and are impacting on social cohesion within many countries. Writing from different social and racial locations, the authors have critically engaged with the central question and offer some important insights that can serve as a resource for all nations grappling with issues of race, ethnicity, identity, constructed politics and social cohesion.

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conceptual framing the authors look at the emancipatory possibilities of a universal basic income the use of law in tackling inequality in health and education creative initiatives to establish a people centred food system through food sovereignty new forms of organizing led by precarious workers democratic possibilities in local state delivery and attempts at reconceptualizing the good life by looking at issues of happiness and ecosocialism The chapters in this book were originally published in the journal *Globalizations*      *Public Intellectuals in South Africa* Chris Broodryk, 2021-07-01 This edited collection gives voice to neglected public intellectuals in the arts humanities and journalism in South Africa who gave voice and presence to those who have been marginalized and silenced in South African history Edward Said described a public intellectual as someone who uses accessible language to address a designated public on matters of social and political significance The essays in *Public Intellectuals in South Africa* apply this interpretive prism and activist principle to a South African context and tell the stories of well known figures as well as some that have been mostly forgotten They include Magema Fuze John Dube Aggrey Klaaste Mewa Ramgobin and Koos Roets alongside marginalized figures such as Elijah Makiwane Mandisi Sindo William Pretorius and Dr Thomas Duncan Greenlees The essays capture the thoughts and opinions of these historical figures who the contributors argue are public intellectuals who spoke out against the corruption of power promoted a progressive politics that challenged the colonial project and its legacies and encouraged a sustained dissent of the political status quo Offering fascinating accounts of the life and work of these writers critics and activists across a range of historical contexts and disciplines from journalism and arts criticism to history and politics it enriches the historical record of South African public intellectual life This volume makes a significant contribution to ongoing debates about the value of research in the arts and humanities and what constitutes public intellectualism in South Africa      *Girmitiyas and the Global Indian Diaspora* Ashutosh Kumar, Crispin Bates, 2024-05-31 Many Indians journeyed out of India to supplant the loss of slave labour in the former European plantation colonies of Mauritius South Africa Fiji and the Caribbean from the early nineteenth century onwards This book aims to highlight the careers of these migrants who served as vital agents in building the global society of the twenty first century It explores the transformative experiences of those who migrated and the memories of those who did not return after expiration of their contracts but chose instead to stay in their respective host countries It describes the many challenges they faced ageing in a society far from home the loss of their formal Indian identity after Indian independence their efforts to preserve a sense of community in the post independence societies of South Africa and the Caribbean and their adapting to the new political and social realities they faced as minorities in the countries in which their ancestors had adventurously determined to settle and live      *The Formation of Intellectual Capital and Its Ability to Transform Higher Education Institutions and the Knowledge Society* Cardoso Espinosa, Edgar Oliver, 2019-06-28 The knowledge society arises from the combination of four interdependent elements the production of knowledge through research its transmission through education its dissemination through information and communication technologies and its

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