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the country From the 1990s Zimbabwe experienced a sustained economic decline challenged by both internal and external strains Coupled with internal mis governance and corruption the nation plunged into a political and economic crisis which culminated in the second highest world inflation rate for an economy that is not at war In the face of the harsh and continuously deteriorating economic environments Zimbabweans as individuals as well as part of institutions adopted various strategies to negotiate and survive the economic scourge Contributors include Wellington Bamu Nathaniel Chimhete Anusa Daimon Innocent Dande Sylvester Dombo Tinotenda Dube Rudo Gaidzanwa Tafara Evelyn Kombora Ushehwedu Kufakurinani Bernard Kusena Eric Kushinga Makombe Albert Makochekanwa Blessed Masawi Ivo Mhike Joseph P Mtisi Joseph Mujere Wesley Mwatwara Pius S Nyambara Tinashe Nyamunda Mark Nyandoro Takesure Taringana and Nicola Yon Mutimurefu

Fast Track Land Occupations in Zimbabwe Kirk Helliker, Sandra Bhatasara, Manase Kudzai Chiweshe, 2021-01-11 This book offers the first detailed scholarly examination of the nation wide land occupations which spread across the Zimbabwean countryside from the year 2000 and led to the state's fast track land reform programme In an innovative way it highlights the decentralized character of the occupations by recognizing significant spatial variation around a number of key themes including historical memory modes of mobilization and gender A case study of the land occupations in Mashonaland Central Province based on original research adds empirical weight to the argument In further identifying and understanding the specificities and complexities of the land occupations the book also frames them by way of a nuanced comparative historical analysis of the three *chimurenga* It thus examines the land occupations referred to likely controversially as the third *chimurenga* with reference to the original anti colonial revolt from the 1890s the first *chimurenga* and the war of liberation in the 1970s the second *chimurenga* Further the book engages critically with the ruling party's *chimurenga* narrative and the hegemonic understanding of the land occupations within Zimbabwean studies This book is a crucial read for all scholars and students of post 2000 land and politics in Zimbabwe but also for those more broadly interested in historical comparative analyses of land struggles in Zimbabwe and beyond

The Southern African Development Community in Zimbabwe Rich Mashimbye, 2024-02-13 This book narrates the unravelling of Zimbabwe a country that was once considered an inspiration on the continent of Africa in terms of socioeconomic development Recognising that many factors contributed to the collapse of the nation and that this collapse was a process that occurred over a long period it looks at historical events and processes like the colonisation of the country and dispossession of the indigenous people and the misrule politically motivated violence and economic mismanagement that followed under Robert Mugabe as the pivotal moments that precipitated the subsequent fall of Zimbabwe The book also examines the role that the regional intergovernmental organisation the Southern African Development Community SADC played in trying to help Zimbabwe overcome its security political and economic challenges

Fending for Ourselves Rory Pilossof, 2021-10-08 Zimbabwe celebrated its independence just over 40 years ago While the nation is no longer young its population certainly is over 60% are under the

age of 35 Understanding youth perspectives and experiences is therefore vitally important Fending for Ourselves reviews the recent histories and realities of youths in Zimbabwe offering a distinguished range of authors exploring issues of education employment and work the urban experience involvement in the informal economy mental health and political activity Importantly the collection examines successive generations of youth in Zimbabwe to show how ideas experiences and reactions to the social political and economic context have shifted over time Many of the issues affecting youth over the past 40 years have been traumatic and distressing physical and mental abuse declining employment and educational opportunities poverty ill health and loss of hope but this collection underlines the agency and resilience of Zimbabwe's young people and how they have found ways to navigate the political social and economic terrains they occupy **Digital Activism in**

Zimbabwe Tenford Chitanana, 2024-10-21 This book investigates the role of the internet and social media in political processes in non western and non democratic contexts Using Zimbabwe as a case study the book demonstrates how activists and ordinary people deploy social media particularly Facebook to subvert an enduring hegemonic state However the book also highlights how authoritarian regimes are in turn learning and adapting to the information age challenging the impact of digital activism Studies of digital activism in the Global South are often centred around democracy but this book paints a more complex picture examining the role and effect of digital activism in challenging state hegemony in authoritarian contexts The book notes that while communication technologies help mediate activism they are also simultaneously constrained by pre existing and emergent challenges tied to the social and political context and the inherent limitations of those technologies The book investigates the tactics used by digital activists the contextual factors and restrictive political environment they operate in including the role of pro government activists and ultimately the impact of digital activism given these constraints From the case of Zimbabwe the book builds out a broader theoretical analysis of the evolution of third world protest in the digital age examining the limitations of activists actions and the ideological deficit in online activism to ferment a virulent counter hegemony **Civil Society in Zimbabwe** Mandlenkosi Mpofu, Dion Nkomo, Kirk

Helliker, 2025-09-01 This book considers the historical and spatial dimensions of civil society in Zimbabwe's Matabeleland region an area suffering from severe development and democratic deficits over many decades Transcending an organisational conception of civil society and a simplistic state civil society dualist understanding it recognises the dynamic character of civil society as a social space inclusive of less formalised associational forms of collective life as well as the colonial character and legacies of civil society both analytically and empirically This book facilitates a nuanced understanding of the specificities of the social political and economic evolution of Matabeleland in colonial and post colonial Zimbabwe and the region's troubled relations with the central state Historically it traces civil society in Matabeleland from the region's resistance against the colonial settler state to contemporary struggles for justice given the unresolved Gukurahundi legacy Civil society is depicted as constituted by a set of complex and shifting struggles for justice not simply between Matabeleland

and the central state but also internally within Matabeleland along multiple fault lines including class and culture The relevance of understanding civil society in Matabeleland for Zimbabwe and Africa more widely is brought to the fore The book will be of interest and value to scholars of civil society politics and democratisation across the African continent

From African Peer Review Mechanisms to African Queer Review Mechanisms? Nhemachena, Artwell, Warikandwa, Tapiwa Victor, 2019-04-22 Tracing recent bouts of globalised Mugabephobia to Robert Mugabe's refusal to be neoimperially penetrated this book juxtaposes economic liberalisation with the mounting liberalisation of African orifices Reading land repossession and economic structural adjustment programmes together with what they call neoimperial structural adjustment of African orifices the authors argue that there has been liberalisation of African orifices in a context where Africans are ironically prevented from repossessing their material resources Juxtaposing recent bouts of Mugabephobia with discourses on homophobia the book asks why empire prefers liberalising African orifices rather than attending to African demands for restitution restoration and reparations Noting that empire opposes African sovereignty autonomy and centralisation of power while paradoxically promoting transnational corporations centralisation of power over African economies the book challenges contemporary discourses about shared sovereignty distributed governance heterarchy heteronomy and ontology Arguing that colonialists similarly denied Africans of their human essence the tome problematises queer sexualities homosexuality ecosexuality cybersexuality and humanoid robotic sexuality all of which complicate supposedly fundamental distinctions between human beings and animals and machines Provocatively questioning queer sexuality and liberalised orifices that serve to divert African attention from the more serious unfinished business of repossessing material resources the book insightfully compares Robert Gabriel Mugabe Thomas Sankara and Julius Kambarage Nyerere who emphasised the imperatives of African autonomy ownership control and sovereignty over natural resources Observing Africans interest in repossessing ownership and control over their resources the book wonders why so much queer international attention is focused on foisting queer sexuality while downplaying more burning issues of resource repossession human dignity equality and equity craved by Africans for whom life is not confined to sexuality With insights for scholars in sociology development studies law politics African studies anthropology transformation decolonisation and decoloniality the book argues that liberal democracy is a fa ade in a world that is actually ruled through criminocracy

Routledge Handbook of Public Policy in Africa Gedion Onyango, 2021-12-30 This Handbook provides an authoritative and foundational disciplinary overview of African Public Policy and a comprehensive examination of the practicalities of policy analysis policymaking processes implementation and administration in Africa today The book assembles a multidisciplinary team of distinguished and upcoming Africanist scholars practitioners researchers and policy experts working inside and outside Africa to analyse the historical and emerging policy issues in 21st century Africa While mostly attentive to comparative public policy in Africa this book attempts to address some of the following pertinent questions How can public

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Multiparty Democracy in Zimbabwe

Aaron Rwodzi, 2024-03-26 This book provides a comprehensive account of the tumultuous political landscape of Zimbabwe Delving into historical and contemporary perspectives the author analyses the relationship between the ruling ZANU PF party and the opposition exposing the pervasive influence of foreign powers and their regime change agendas Amidst western imposed economic sanctions the book examines how political opposition has struggled to maintain its footing in the face of ZANU PF's rhetoric on preserving the nation's sovereignty Drawing on the powerful theoretical frameworks of Gramsci's hegemony theory and instrumentalism the book dissects the constraints on multiparty democracy under ZANU PF's rule From the party's manipulation of liberation narratives to the subtle intricacies of Mugabeism a violent and ideological stronghold the author unveils the tactics employed to maintain power The chapters uncover the pivotal role played by the military throughout Zimbabwe's history from the days of the liberation struggle to the shocking events of 2017 when Mugabe's grip on power was diminished by the very force that had propped him up for decades the author reveals how the military's involvement has thwarted opposition players attempts to claim power Boldly challenging the notion that constraints solely rest on ZANU PF this book calls attention to the shortcomings of opposition parties in navigating Zimbabwe's treacherous political landscape Using compelling evidence and unparalleled analysis the book is an essential read for those seeking to understand the intricate web of power manipulation and struggle that has defined Zimbabwe's political journey

The Politics of the Dead in Zimbabwe, 2000-2020 Joost Fontein, 2022 Innovative and challenging study that provides fresh insights on the anthropology of death and postcolonial politics In 1898 just before she was hanged for rebelling against colonial rule Charwe Nyakasikana spirit medium of the legendary ancestor Ambuya Nehanda famously prophesised that my bones will rise again A century later bones bodies and human remains have come to occupy an increasingly complex place in Zimbabwe's postcolonial milieu From ancestral bones rising again in the struggle for independence and later land to resurfacing bones of unsettled wardead and from the troubling decaying remains of post independence gukurahundi massacres to the leaky tortured bodies of recent election violence human materials are intertwined in postcolonial politics in ways that go far beyond yet necessarily implicate contests over memory commemoration and the representation of the past In this book Joost Fontein examines the complexities of human remains in Zimbabwe's politics of the dead Challenging and

innovative he takes us beyond current scholarship on memory commemoration and the changing significance of traditional death practices to examine the political implications of human remains as material substances as duplicitous rumours and as returning spirits Linking the indeterminacy of human substances to the productive but precarious uncertainties of rumours and spirits the book points to how the incompleteness of death is politically productive and ultimately derives from the problematic entangled excessivities of human material and immaterial existence and is deeply intertwined with the stylistics of postcolonial power and politics Joost Fontein is Professor of Anthropology University of Johannesburg He was previously Director of the British Institute in Eastern Africa and Lecturer in Social Anthropology at the University of Edinburgh His books include *Remaking Mutirikwi Landscape Water and Belonging* James Currey 2015 shortlisted for the African Studies Association 2016 Herskovits Prize Southern Africa South Africa Namibia Lesotho Swaziland and Botswana University of Johannesburg Press

Transitional Justice and Socio-Economic Rights in Zimbabwe Prosper Maguchu, 2019-07-26

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