



The Peoples City African Life In 20thcentury Durban

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The People's City Paul Maylam,Iain Edwards,1996 A lively collection of essays on all aspects of African life in the city of Durban during the twentieth century including everything from crowds and violence to beer brewing rickshaw pulling and Black popular music Case histories of three particular African locations complement more familiar studies of workers and trade union organization and political history A marvelous photographic essay of historical Durban is included **Durban Dialogues Dissected** Felicity Hand,2021-01-26 This volume provides an in depth analysis of the work of Indian South African playwright Ashwin Singh which through the diversity of characters from all ethnic backgrounds forges an inclusive South African identity The essays in this volume show how Singh s plays bring South Africa s blatant prejudices and social ills to the forefront as only by confronting unpleasant realities can any far reaching changes actually take place The academics and cultural practitioners who have contributed to this volume approach Singh s work from a variety of angles ranging from history psychology and experimental literary forms to the performance of the plays the relevance of the stage directions and the symbiotic relationship between the playwright and the director The contrast between the climate of optimistic political protest and the complacency and disillusion of the new democratic era is seen to reassess the actions of the past in the light of present outcomes **The Ghetto in Global History** Wendy Z. Goldman,Joe William Trotter, Jr.,2017-11-27 The Ghetto in Global History explores the stubborn tenacity of the ghetto over time As a concept policy and experience the ghetto has served to maintain social religious and racial hierarchies over the past five centuries Transnational in scope this book allows readers to draw thought provoking comparisons across time and space among ghettos that are not usually studied alongside one another The volume is structured around four main case studies covering the first ghettos created for Jews in early modern Europe the Nazis use of ghettos the enclosure of African Americans in segregated areas in the United States and the extreme segregation of blacks in South Africa The contributors explore issues of discourse power and control examine the internal structures of authority that prevailed and document the lived experiences of ghetto inhabitants By discussing ghettos as both tools of control and as sites of resistance this book offers an unprecedented and fascinating range of interpretations of the meanings of the ghetto throughout history It allows us to trace the circulation of the idea and practice over time and across continents revealing new linkages between widely disparate settings Geographically and chronologically wide ranging The Ghetto in Global History will prove indispensable reading for all those interested in the history of spatial segregation power dynamics and racial and religious relations across the globe *The ANC's Early Years* Peter Limb,2024-12-02 The African National Congress ANC is the oldest and most durable of African nationalist movements not only in South Africa but also across the continent Since 1994 it has governed the country as leader of the Tripartite Alliance with the Congress of South African Trade Unions Cosatu and South African Communist Party SACP The early decades of the twentieth century saw the establishment survival and growth of ANC and black labour organisations This book

focuses on the formative period of engagement of these political and socioeconomic forces before permanent alliances emerged. It analyses the ANC's attitudes and relationships with the nascent formations of the black working class with particular attention to the most conscious and active workers. The subject matter in this book also discusses migrant rural domestic and women workers not always then clearly defined as part of a formal working class. Print editions not for sale in Sub-Saharan Africa. This book is part of Routledge's co-published series 30 Years of Democracy in South Africa in collaboration with UNISA Press which reflects on the past years of a democratic South Africa and assesses the future opportunities and challenges.

African Perspectives of King Dingane kaSenzangakhona Sifiso Mxolisi

Ndlovu, 2017-08-06 This book examines the active role played by Africans in the pre-colonial production of historical knowledge in South Africa focusing on perspectives of the second king of amaZulu King Dingane. It draws upon a wealth of oral traditions, izibongo and the work of public intellectuals such as Magolwane kaMkhathini Jiyane and Mshongweni to present African perspectives of King Dingane as multifaceted and in some cases constructed according to socio-political formations and aimed at particular audiences. By bringing African perspectives to the fore, this innovative historiography centralizes indigenous African languages in the production of historical knowledge.

Welcome to Greater Edendale

Marc Epprecht, 2016-11-01 In the coming decades, the bulk of Africa's anticipated urban population growth will take place in smaller cities. Failure to manage environmental and public health problems in one such aspiring city, Edendale, has fostered severe pollution, seemingly intractable poverty and gender inequalities that directly fuel one of the worst HIV/AIDS pandemics in the world. A nuanced and timely presentation of South African responses to changing times, conditions, opportunities and state interventions, *Welcome to Greater Edendale* reconstructs nearly two centuries of contestation over land, governance, human rights, identity, housing, sanitation, public health and the meaning of development. Bringing gender and health issues to the foreground, Marc Epprecht reveals many unexpected or forgotten triumphs against environmental injustice but also unsettling continuities between colonial apartheid and post-apartheid policies to spur economic growth. Sheltered from the glare of national media and often overlooked by scholars, smaller cities like Edendale attract political patronage, corruption and violent protests while rapid climate change promises to further strain their infrastructure, social services and public health. A challenging, innovative and thoughtful examination of the history and politics of South Africa, *Welcome to Greater Edendale* questions the common assumptions embedded in environmental policy, gender relations, democracy and the neoliberal model of development in which so many African cities are ensnared.

The Making of

Modern South Africa Nigel Worden, 2012-01-10 The new edition of *The Making of Modern South Africa* provides a comprehensive current introduction to the key themes and debates concerning the history of this controversial country. Engagingly written, the author provides a sharp analytical overview of the new South Africa. Examines the major issues in South Africa's history from pre-colonial to present, including colonial conquest, the establishment of racism, segregation and

apartheid resistance movements and the eventual founding of democracy Contains an additional final chapter that takes the story to the present and considers the challenges and compromises of the first two decades of democracy Updated with material on post apartheid era and current issues in South Africa The only book that gives direct guidance to bibliographical material and readings on key debates Provides a sharp analytical overview of the new South Africa Extensive references are given to the key writings on each topic and the debates between scholars *The Man of Heaven and the Beautiful Ones of God* Elizabeth Gunner,2021-11-08 The role of Africans in the growth and process of Christianity in South Africa in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century In particular the book provides an insight into the role of writing and literacy in the church founded by the South African prophet Isaiah Shembe in 1910 The book provides a substantial contextualising introduction which includes discussion of the church s history and its position in contemporary South Africa and weaves in discussion of the topics of literacy and modernity The book then moves to the three documents presented in their language of composition Zulu and in an English translation The three books each from Shembe s Nazareth Baptist Church provide the reader with a fascinating insight into the growth and organisation of one of southern Africa s most influential African Churches and into the use and interpretation of the Bible by the church s founder Isaiah Shembe and by church members Central to the writings is the complex presence of Shembe present both through his own words in the first book and in the second book through the memory of Meshack Hadebe a member of the church in the 1920 s and 1930 s The extracts in the third book provide a glimpse of the church s hymnal and the unique religious poetry of the hymns authored by Shembe

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 global trade possible they lived their lives largely in isolation both socially and economically from these global networks Using seventy seven oral histories and extensive archival research Ralph Callebert examines the working and living conditions of Durban s dock workers and the livelihoods of their rural households These households relied on a combination of wage labor pilferage informal trade and the rural economy Dock workers experiences were thus more intricate than a focus on wage labor alone could capture Foregrounding such multifaceted livelihoods Callebert considers the dynamics of gender within dock workers households as well as their complicated political identities including their economic nationalism and fervent anti Indian sentiments On Durban s Docks thus 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 for the Global South Ralph Callebert teaches history at the University of Toronto *The Emergence of the South African Metropolis* Vivian Bickford-Smith,2016-05-16 Focusing on South Africa s three main cities Johannesburg Cape Town and Durban this book

explores South African urban history from the late nineteenth century onwards. In particular, it examines the metropolitan perceptions and experiences of both black and white South Africans as well as those of visitors, especially visitors from Britain and North America. Drawing on a rich array of city histories, travel writing, novels, films, newspapers, radio, and television programs, and oral histories, Vivian Bickford Smith focuses on the consequences of the depictions of the South African metropolis and the slums they contained, and especially on how senses of urban belonging and geography helped create and reinforce South African ethnicities and nationalisms. This ambitious and pioneering account, spanning more than a century, will be welcomed by scholars and students of African history, urban history, and historical geography. **Art and**

Identity at the Water's Edge Tricia Cusack, 2017-07-05. The water's edge, whether shore or riverbank, is a marginal territory that becomes invested with layers of meaning. The essays in this collection present intriguing perspectives on how the water's edge has been imagined and represented in different places at various times, and how this process contributed to the formation of social identities. **Art and Identity at the Water's Edge** focuses upon national coastlines and maritime heritage on rivers and seashore as regions of liminality and sites of conflicting identities, and on the edge as a tourist setting. Such themes are related to diverse forms of art, including painting, architecture, maps, photography, and film. Topics range from the South African seaside resort of Durban to the French Riviera. The essays explore successive ideological mappings of the Jordan River and how Czech cubist architecture and painting shaped a new nationalist reading of the Vltava riverbanks. They examine post-Hurricane Katrina New Orleans as a filmic spectacle that questions assumptions about American identity and the coast depicted as a site of patriotism in nineteenth-century British painting. The collection demonstrates how waterside structures, such as maritime museums and lighthouses, and visual images of the water's edge have contributed to the construction of cultural and national identities. **Street Life under a Roof** Emily Margaretten, 2015-09-15. Point Place

stands near the city center of Durban, South Africa. Condemned and off the grid, the five-story apartment building is nonetheless home to a hundred-plus teenagers and young adults marginalized by poverty and chronic unemployment. In **Street Life under a Roof**, Emily Margaretten draws on ten years of up-close fieldwork to explore the distinct cultural universe of the Point Place community. Margaretten's sensitive investigations reveal how young men and women draw on customary notions of respect and support to forge an ethos of connection and care that allows them to live far richer lives than ordinarily assumed. Her discussion of gender dynamics highlights terms like *nakana* to care about or take notice of another that young women and men use to construct outside and inside boyfriends and girlfriends and to communicate notions of trust. Margaretten exposes the structures of inequality at a local, regional, and global level that contribute to socioeconomic and political dislocation. But she also challenges the idea that Point Place's marginalized residents need rehabilitation. As she argues, these young men and women want love, secure homes, and the means to provide for their dependents; in short, the same hopes and aspirations mirrored across South African society. *Radical Cultures and Local Identities* Krista

Cowman, Ian Packer, 2020-05-22 This edited interdisciplinary collection draws together recent original work on the connections between radicalism and localism in a variety of international locations over the last two hundred years The areas covered include the United Kingdom North America South Africa the Caribbean Germany Italy and Spain The book questions whether certain political issues have more impact at a local level and whether common radical responses can be discerned across space and time The contributors essays also consider to what extent the local offers a space in which new political possibilities can be explored and especially the extent to which radical participation from groups who are under represented in many national campaigns appears more easily available at the local level Finally the essays in the collection examine the distinctiveness of local political radicalism This involves looking at the activities of communal organizations and political parties that defined themselves against nationally situated sites of power but also at how the many cultural manifestations of radicalism such as music theatre and art were shaped distinctively at local level and how radical ideas were spread across wider areas from local bases

Poverty Knowledge in South Africa Grace Davie, 2015-02-05 Poverty is South Africa's greatest challenge But what is poverty How can it be measured And how can it be reduced if not eliminated In South Africa human science knowledge about the cost of living grew out of colonialism industrialization apartheid and civil resistance campaigns which makes this knowledge far from neutral or apolitical South Africans have used the Poverty Datum Line PDL Gini coefficients and other poverty thresholds to petition the state to chip away at the pillars of white supremacy and more recently to criticize the postapartheid government's failures to deliver on some of its promises Rather than promoting one particular policy solution this book argues that poverty knowledge teaches us about the dynamics of historical change the power of racism in white settler societies and the role of grassroots protest movements in shaping state policies and scientific categories Readers will gain new perspectives on today's debates about social welfare redistribution and human rights and will ultimately find reasons to rethink conventional approaches to advocacy

Historical Dictionary of Women in Sub-Saharan Africa Kathleen Sheldon, 2016-03-04 African women's history is a vast topic that embraces a wide variety of societies in over 50 countries with different geographies social customs religions and historical situations Africa is a predominantly agricultural continent and a major factor in African agriculture is the central role of women as farmers It is estimated that between 65 and 80 percent of African women are engaged in cultivating food for their families and in the past that percentage was likely even higher Thus one common thread across much of the continent is women's daily work in their family plot This second edition of *Historical Dictionary of Women in Sub-Saharan Africa* contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 700 cross-referenced entries on individual African women in history politics religion and the arts on important events organizations and publications and on topics important to women in general marriage fertility employment and to African women in particular market women child marriage queen mothers This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more

about the Women in Africa *The Strangers of New Bell* Lynn Schler, 2008 Confusion struggle commotion and absurdity these characterise the urban encounter between the African immigrant community and colonial officials in Douala Cameroon Even the physical landscape reflects a painfully enduring history of marginalisation of exclusion from power and privilege This book studies a community of African immigrants or strangers designated to quarters in New Bell Douala in Cameroon during the colonial era New Bell was created in 1914 as part of an extensive urbanisation and relocation plan intended to reserve the Douala city centre for Europeans New Bell housed thousands of migrants converging on Douala from Cameroon and the entire west coast of Africa Though never completely evading colonial economic and political agendas this vastly diverse and sometimes strife ridden community forged alliances solidarities and common experiences in response to their immediate needs and long terms goals The author opens up an alternative historical interpretation moving from earlier views which over emphasise the increasing conflict and tribalisation of the colonial era Schler focuses instead on the ability of Africans to bridge differences in culture and experience and live as neighbours in cultural and political spaces transcending postcolonial political boundaries *Everyday Environmentalism* Alex Loftus, 2012 A bold rethinking of urban political ecology

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 home Although Washington officially voiced concerns over human rights violations an attitude of tolerance generally marked U S relations with the Rhodesian government sanctions were imposed but not strictly enforced and hundreds perhaps thousands of American mercenaries joined white Rhodesia s side in battle with little to fear from U S laws Despite such tacit U S support Smith s regime fell in 1980 and the independent state of Zimbabwe was born The first comprehensive account of American involvement in the war against Zimbabwe this compelling work also explores how our relationship with Rhodesia helped define interracial dynamics in the United States and vice versa

Wagadu Volume 6 Journal of International Women's Studies Volume 10:1 Bernstein, Colleen Kattau, Katherine Ndinda, Lisa Bernstein, 2009-07-17 Women s Activism for Gender Equality in Africa This volume on Womens Activism for Gender Equality in Africa is a special collaboration between the Journal of International Womens Studies JIWS and Wagadu two open access journals that address gender issues within a transnational and cross cultural context Using interdisciplinary feminist and activist approaches these essays explore individual and collective actions undertaken by African women in cultural social economic historical and political contexts In revealing the diversity of African womens activism the underlying issues around which womens social change work develops and the impact that work has on individuals and communities this

volume has significance for women and men throughout the world **Making African Christianity** Robert J. Houle, 2011-09-16 In *Making African Christianity* author Robert J. Houle argues that Africans successfully naturalized Christianity. This book examines the long history of the faith among colonial Zulu Christians known as amakholwa in what would become South Africa. As it has become clear that Africans are not discarding Christianity, a number of scholars have taken up the challenge of understanding why this is the case and how we got to this point. Where others have focused on the economic and political potential of conversion, this book argues that we need to understand what was embedded within the faith that Africans found so appealing. Houle argues that translation did not end with the Bible but extended to Christian theology, which needed to be fully appropriated before the faith was secure on the continent. For Zulu, the religion was not a good fit until converts filled critical gaps in the faith, such as how Christianity could account for the active and everyday presence of the ancestral spirits, a problem that was true for African converts across the continent in slightly different ways. This book offers fresh insight into the history behind the contemporary success of Christianity on the continent and will be welcomed by African historians, those interested in the history of colonialism, missions, southern Africa, and in particular Christianity.

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