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Entrepreneurship in Africa explores how our mindset and attitudes affect our enterprises. It offers a 3-Dimensional approach to entrepreneurship - managerial, financial and spiritual. The book clearly demonstrates that entrepreneurship is a journey full of joy, trials and tribulations. It

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demystifies the paradoxical side of entrepreneurship by offering hope to the entrepreneurship journey. It offers a hand-holding approach to real life situations. The book offers hope in seemingly hopeless situations, in which all odds are against you. It underscores the importance of having an unshakable vision and how your personal experiences are signposts on the journey to success. To survive in business, you have to ask questions,

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the right questions. Questions like, "What is money?" "How does sin affect my business?" "Does positive thinking really help in this situation?" "If I get a lot of money what business venture should I pursue?" ' ' This book answers these questions and a lot more. It argues that there is great hope for African businesses to excel if only Africans can change their mindsets, if only they have positive internal dialogues, and if only we can learn

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from others that have gone before us - both in Africa and beyond. It is time to unlock Africa's wealth through entrepreneurship. It starts by removing some strongholds in our minds. These are more internal than external. Let us start planning today, once these barriers are removed. It is often said that it was not raining when Noah started building the ark. Noah had some serious planning and preparations before the flood came. This is what

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this book seeks to achieve. It hopes to prepare you and give you hope in your entrepreneurship journey.

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A Narrative of the Life and Adventures of Venture - A Native of Africa - Venture Smith. Venture Smith

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(1729–1805) was an African captured as a child and transported to the American colonies to be sold as a slave. As an adult, he purchased his freedom and that of his family. His history was documented when he gave a narrative of his life to a schoolteacher, who wrote it down and published it under the title *A Narrative of the Life and Adventures of Venture, a Native of Africa: But Resident above Sixty Years in the United States of America,*

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Venture in Africa" takes the reader through the twists and turns of doing business with African states and leaders in the turbulent 1970s and later. Drawing on his long experience of modern Africa and international business, Sardanis portrays the crises, disasters and personalities he has encountered in the continent. He shows how the old Africa of corruption, despotism and nepotism is being replaced by a new Africa in which a

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rising generation of business leaders is emerging - with practical technical and professional skills and free from the post-colonial mentality. A hugely intriguing and entertaining story which shows that Africa, despite the bad press, presents an immensely important and a rich source of commercial opportunities for the successful businessman.

The Kid Who Beat Wall Street and Saved Africa

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**Drum: a Venture Into the New Africa
China's Second Continent**

**The African-American Community and Its
Need for Venture Capital**

The Organization of African unity

The Spiritual Dimension

Jacq and Alex are once again in search of treasure. This time, however, their path takes them to the African wilderness.

As investment in new ventures across the African continent grows, and

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enterprises multiply in a wide variety of sectors, the next wave of challenges and opportunities has become apparent to those with the experience and vision to understand them. In this book for investors, institutions, entrepreneurs, and everyone interested in the economic future of Africa, noted Kenyan executive Edward Mungai will analyze recent successes and failures in business ventures across the African continent and identify the most

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important opportunities for impact investment impacting the future of Africa available today and in the near future.

Africa's Embrace is author Mark Wentling's fictional account about the adventures of a young man from Kansas who travels to Africa and becomes caught up in a mystical larger-than-life adventure. This well-crafted novel revolves around the main character of "David," who abruptly leaves his home

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in Kansas in order to follow his destiny in Africa. Upon arrival, he is renamed "Bobovovi" and chosen by the spirit world to ride the "mountain moonbeam" and become "transformed" by an ancient baobab tree. Bobovovi does his best to make his goodwill prevail, but his humanitarian work is fraught with unforeseen, unusual challenges. He moves from one surprising adventure to another, telling an African story unlike any the reader has ever heard

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before. Africa changes him in unimaginable ways, and those changes are inculcated into the reader and teach a variety of lessons. Although Africa's Embrace is literary fiction, the novel is, in actuality, a thinly-veiled autobiographical account of the author's three years of working in an African village back in the 1970s. The clever and gripping plot of the novel is a powerful, emotional story, combining magical realism with a

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colorful description of the practical challenges of living and working in Africa. The book introduces a cast of unforgettable characters and forces the reader to enter deep into the heart of Africa, and to consider the spiritual implications of introducing change.

Mark Wentling is one of the rare people on Earth who has visited or worked in all fifty-four African countries.

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America. Related by Himself

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Zambia's Nationhood

An Entrepreneurial Revolution in the
Making

Determinants of Venture Capital in
Africa

China's Oil Venture in Africa

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A Narrative of the Life and Adventures of Venture (1798) is an autobiography by

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Venture Smith. Written while Smith was living in freedom on his own farm in Connecticut, A Narrative of the Life and Adventures of Venture is recognized by scholars as a pioneering work of African American nonfiction and one of the earliest known slave narratives in American history. Born the son of Saugn Furro, a prince of Dukandarra, Smith was captured as a boy and sold into slavery on the Gold Coast of Africa. Brought to Barbados by way of the Middle Passage, Smith was eventually sold to Robinson

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Mumford, a landowner from Rhode Island. Upon arrival in the British colony, Smith was put to work in the Mumford household, gaining the trust of his enslaver while enduring the abuses of Mumford's young son. At 22, he married Meg, a fellow enslaved woman, and was soon swept up in an escape attempt with an Irish indentured servant. Betrayed at Montauk Point by the Irishman, Smith was forced to capture him and return to Rhode Island, where he was sold to Thomas Stanton in Connecticut. Separated from his wife and daughter,

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subjected to worse abuses than before, Smith sought to gain his freedom by any means necessary. With a beautifully designed cover and professionally typeset manuscript, this edition of Venture Smith's A Narrative of the Life and Adventures of Venture is a classic of African American literature reimagined for modern readers.

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Digital Kenya

A Narrative of the Life and Adventures of Venture, a Native of Africa, But Resident Above Sixty Years in the United States of America, Related by Hi

The central theme addressed in this book is what determines joint venture formation in the food and agribusiness sector in sub-Saharan African countries, and what can be done to promote such ventures. A mixed research design is adopted for the study,

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incorporating a case study and a survey. The study attempts to answer such questions as: how conducive is the business environment in African countries for international joint venture formation? What are the preferred investment modes by foreign firms and why? Are there any significant differences between large MNCs and small/medium MNCs towards joint venturing in African countries?

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and children. "A Narrative of the Life and Adventures of Venture" is his inspiring story.

This book engages in the long-standing debate on the relationship between capitalism and colonialism.

Specifically, Rönnbäck and Broberg study the interaction between imperialist policies, colonial institutions and financial markets. Their primary method of analysis is examining micro- and macro-level data

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relating to a large sample of ventures operating in Africa and traded on the London Stock Exchange between 1869 and 1969. Their study shows that the relationship between capital and colonialism was highly complex. While return from investing in African colonies on average was not extraordinary, there were certainly many occasions when investors enjoyed high return due to various forms of exploitation. While there were actors

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with rational calculations and deliberate strategies, there was also an important element of chance in determining the return on investment - not least in the mining sector, which overall was the most important business for investment in African ventures during this period. This book finally also demonstrates that the different paths of decolonization in Africa had very diverse effects for investors.

Making Freedom

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The Case of Sub-Saharan African Countries

How We Made It in Africa

Impact Investing in Africa

Developing a Venture Capital Market in South Africa

Venture Smith and the Business of Slavery and Freedom

Tiny Teacup is a curious mouse who happens to have a 'best' friend, a Pot Belly Pig who loves seeing his friend Tiny Teacup happy. Tiny Teacup wants to go to Africa to meet the 'Great Lion'. Mr. Piggy goes along with it and starts planning their trip. Mr. Piggy

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comes up with a plan to get them there. The two venture to Africa not knowing what awaits them. Sizzling and Suspenseful action that follows wasn't in Mr. Piggy's plan. This book brings out a wonderful reading experience for the young child. It brings them into the wonderment of Tiny Teacup meeting the 'Great Lion' for the first time. This is book number two, a sequel to the first book, Tiny Teacup and Pot Belly Pig.

THE following account of the life of VENTURE is a relation of simple facts, in which nothing is added in substance to what he related himself. Many other interesting and curious passages of his life might have been inserted, but on account of the bulk to which they must necessarily have swelled this narrative, they were omitted. If any should suspect the truth of what is here related, they are referred to people now living who are acquainted with most of

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the facts mentioned in the narrative. The reader is here presented with an account, not of a renowned politician or warrior, but of an untutored slave, brought into this Christian country at eight years of age, wholly destitute of all education but what he received in common with domesticated animals, enjoying no advantages that could lead him to suppose himself superior to the beasts, his fellow-servants. And, if he shall derive no other advantage from perusing this narrative, he may experience those sensations of shame and indignation that will prove him to be not wholly destitute of every noble and generous feeling.

Technology and Innovation are playing a big part in shaping Africa's future and will continue to do so. This collection of essays on the 'New face of Africa' posits an African continent where technology, innovation and entrepreneurship create new

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opportunities for even further growth on the continent. The uptake and growth of mobile telephony on the continent, for instance, has been indicative of this. The continent has been a leader in innovations such as mobile money with innovation hubs springing up across the continent facilitating a generation of young tech entrepreneurs. Governments are also making significant investments in ICT development, but much more can and should be done. We look at a wide array of issues that affect the creation, growth and sustainability of startup and innovation ecosystems around the continent. The book does not seek to address issues at the level of a specific country or locality, but instead looks at things from a broad and high level, with the intention of highlighting issues that are pertinent across borders and cultures. Indeed, some aspects may apply more within some country or culture than others (Africa is

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not a country). The book is divided into two parts: The first, *Investigating Technology Innovation and Entrepreneurship in Africa*, takes a look at the current state of things and makes observations of what progress has been made, existing challenges and opportunities as well as providing specific recommendations that startups, investors and government can use to further technology innovation and entrepreneurship on the continent. The second part *In Search of a Model for Technology Innovation and Entrepreneurship Ecosystems that fits the African Context* takes a close up view of three innovative economies: Silicon Valley, China and Israel, from which we try to glean a few lessons about startup ecosystems that could be applied within the African context in order to come up with a (perhaps hybrid) model that works best for the continent and specific nations within the continent.

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The Freedom Business

The Return on British Investments in Africa 1869-1969

Unlocking Africa's Business Potential

Innovative Africa

A Narrative of the Life and Adventures of Venture: a Native of Africa, but Resident above Sixty Years in the United States of America, Related by Himself. With Poems By A Slave

The New Face of Africa

'Africa is a lost cause.' This is a cynical view held widely in the West, in much of the world and even in Africa. Many people in the old European colonial powers - and not only the dwindling band of 'old Africa hands' who served in the colonies -

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are in despair, lamenting maladministration, corruption, civil and inter-state wars, poverty, famine and the seemingly unstoppable march of AIDS. And all in a great continent with abundant human and natural resources. The other side of the coin is that hope is beginning to dawn as Africa's plight is recognised by the Africans themselves and its vital strategic, political and economic importance in the age of globalisation is gaining universal appreciation. An 'African renaissance' may seem far-fetched but there is perhaps light at the end of the tunnel. This is the backdrop against which Andrew Sardanis's

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fascinating story is set. It begins with his work as a journalist in Cyprus - on the receiving end of British colonialism - and moves to Northern Rhodesia where he played a leading role as an international businessman and in the politics of independence leading to the new nation of Zambia. He was at the heart of Zambia's political and business development, and always a sympathetic but critical observer and adviser, both in government and in business, also a close but objective friend of leaders including Kenneth Kaunda.

From the founder of the award-winning website

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(www.howwemadeitinafrica.com) comes the stories of 25 entrepreneurs who've built thriving businesses. * Be inspired by the experiences of Africa's most dynamic entrepreneurs * Gain insight into the continent's business opportunities * Find the courage to make your own dreams and ambitions become a reality Discover why Ken Njoroge is building a billion-dollar pan-African digital payments company (it is not because he wants to drive a Ferrari); Find out how Jean de Dieu Kagabo grew a Rwanda-based industrial group from a simple product: toilet paper; And be inspired by the extraordinary tale

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of Hassan Bashir who created a booming insurance company from nothing but grit and persistence. Each entrepreneur's story is told in an honest manner, not shying away from the mistakes made and the considerable hurdles they had to overcome. And there were many tough times: from being betrayed by long-time senior managers to losing vast sums of money because of poor market research. Pursuing their business ambitions also had a toll on their personal lives: one entrepreneur was too broke to afford diapers for his baby, while another had to sell her house to keep the company alive. MEET THE

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Examining the Reasons Behind China's African Venture

Venture to Africa

Including A Narrative of the Life and Adventures of Venture, a Native of Africa

Venture to the Interior

Thoughts on African Colonization

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It is now widely recognized that in regions like Africa, for economic and other reasons, the public sector has had to disengage and divest from many areas of the economy and allow private enterprise, especially scalable start-ups and new ventures, to enter and flourish if economic development and employment are to grow. There is, however, a training and education gap since entrepreneurship is rarely taught formally at African universities and, when it is, it is often approached from a Western perspective which may not be appropriate given that African environments are significantly different from most Western ones in terms of economic infrastructure and political considerations. This book allows readers to understand the African entrepreneurial context by

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guiding them through the principal stages in the life of a new venture, and offers approaches, both Western and indigenous, that can inform their entrepreneurial actions. It concludes by examining some specialized topics, including female, youth, and social entrepreneurship, as well as real estate and technology. Exercises throughout the book will enable readers to evaluate their motivations and preparedness for entrepreneurship and learn how to communicate a new venture's key features to potential stakeholders. By focusing on the distinctive features of entrepreneurship in the African context, and taking a conversational tone, this is an informative and practical text that will be useful for students of Global Entrepreneurship and Business as well as actual and

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prospective entrepreneurs in the private, non-profit, and public sectors.

This book is open access under a CC BY 4.0 license. Presenting rigorous and original research, this volume offers key insights into the historical, cultural, social, economic and political forces at play in the creation of world-class ICT innovations in Kenya. Following the arrival of fiber-optic cables in 2009, Digital Kenya examines why the initial entrepreneurial spirit and digital revolution has begun to falter despite support from motivated entrepreneurs, international investors, policy experts and others. Written by engaged scholars and professionals in the field, the book offers 15 eye-opening chapters and 14 one-on-one conversations with

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entrepreneurs and investors to ask why establishing ICT start-ups on a continental and global scale remains a challenge on the “Silicon Savannah”. The authors present evidence-based recommendations to help Kenya to continue producing globally impactful ICT innovations that improve the lives of those still waiting on the sidelines, and to inspire other nations to do the same. Documents the burgeoning Chinese presence in Africa to examine China's potentially world-changing role in reshaping Africa's culture and economy.

Business Or Pleasure?

Tiny Teacup and Pot Belly Pig Go to Africa to Meet the 'Great Lion'

A Venture in Self-reliance

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Capital and Colonialism

Entrepreneurship in Africa

A Narrative of the Life and Adventures of Venture

The inspiring story of an 18th-century New England slave who emancipated himself

"This impressively comprehensive volume is a long-awaited and worthy successor to the now outdated 1978 classic, *Evolution of African Mammals*. A must-have reference work for everyone interested in mammalian evolution." David Pilbeam, Harvard University and the Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology --

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Told through verse, this true narrative of a slave from Africa, who was the first man to document his capture and life as an American slave, details how he worked through a lifetime of slavery to buy not only his own freedom, but also the freedom of his wife and children.

Complete Edition

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Africa's Embrace

**A Guide to Sustainability for Investors, Institutions,
and Entrepreneurs**

Context and Perspectives

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"[...]themselves against such a formidable train of invaders, and must therefore necessarily evacuate their lands to the fierce enemy, and fly to the protection of some chief; and that if he would

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permit them they should come under his rule and protection when they had to retreat from their own possessions. He was a kind and merciful prince, and therefore consented to these proposals. He had scarcely returned to his nation with the message, before the whole of his people were obliged to retreat from their country, and come to my fathers dominions.[...]"

Africa welcomes business investment and offers some of the world ' s highest returns and impacts Africa has tremendous economic potential and offers rewarding opportunities for global businesses

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looking for new markets and long-term investments with favorable returns. Africa has been one of the world ' s fastest-growing regions over the past decade, and by 2030 will be home to nearly 1.7 billion people and an estimated \$6.7 trillion worth of consumer and business spending. Increased political stability in recent years and improving regional integration are making market access easier, and business expansion will generate jobs for women and youth, who represent the vast majority of the population. Current economic growth and poverty-alleviation efforts mean that more than 43

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percent of the continent ' s people will reach middle- or upper-class status by 2030. Unlocking Africa ' s Business Potential examines business opportunities in the eight sectors with the highest potential returns on private investment—the same sectors that will foster economic growth and diversification, job creation, and improved general welfare. These sectors include: consumer markets, agriculture and agriprocessing, information and communication technology, manufacturing, oil and gas, tourism, banking, and infrastructure and construction. The book ' s analysis of these sectors

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is based on case studies that identify specific opportunities for investment and growth, along with long-term market projections to inform decision-making. The book identifies potential risks to business and offers mitigation strategies. It also provides policymakers with solutions to attract new business investments, including how to remove barriers to business and accelerate development of the private sector.

The Extraordinary Life of Venture Smith
Venture Capital for Biotechnology Entrepreneurship
in South Africa

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Africa, Another Side of the Coin

International Joint Venture Formation in the Agribusiness Sector

Ten Years of ECA 1958-1968

a venture in African continental co-operation

"The Kid Who Beat Wall Street...and Saved Africa," is a story that takes place on six different continents where our hero, Marco, invests in a gold mine stock, corners the market in corn, and makes over \$500,000. That's right, over half a million dollars. By the way, he's only 12 years old and his parents have no idea. However, it is also the story of children in war torn Africa, of

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marauding gangs of thugs, burning and pillaging. It's a story of disease, of the lack of food, clean water, and medicine. Marco, along with his pen-pals from all over the world, learns of the plight of these less fortunate children in Africa. A daring way is devised to come to their rescue. "The Kid Who Beat Wall Street...and Saved Africa," tells of courage, of adventure, and of how one boy can begin to save the world, one small step at a time.

Reconstructs the journey of an eighteenth-century African from enslavement through emancipation

A Native of Africa

Trends, Opportunities, Risks, and Strategies