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Mark Gevisser

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This handbook constitutes a specialist single compendium that analyses African political economy in its theoretical, historical and policy dimensions. It emphasizes the uniqueness of African political economy within a global capitalist system that is ever changing and complex. Chapters in the book discuss how domestic and international political economic forces have shaped and continue to shape development outcomes on the continent.

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Contributors also provoke new thinking on theories and policies to better position the continent's economy to be a critical global force. The uniqueness of the handbook lies in linking theory and praxis with the past, future, and various dimensions of the political economy of Africa.

As a leading political journalist and newspaper editor, Hartley had the best seat in the house for the unfolding drama of the new South Africa, as well as privileged access to many key players, including Nelson Mandela himself. Admirably concise but rich in detail, drawing on a wide spectrum of interviews, documents and

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experiences, Ragged Glory offers a bracingly critical look back at the achievements and the failures of two turbulent decades, during which South Africa took its place at the table of free nations but lost something of its moral authority. On a cold Highveld morning in May 1994, Nelson Mandela took the oath of office to become South Africa's first democratically elected president. A new era had begun. The promise of those heady days of political transition soon gave way to a more sober view on the magnitude of the challenges facing the new government. Under Mandela and his successor, Thabo Mbeki, the country grappled

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with the restructuring of the state, massive inequality and poverty, rising crime, battles over economic policy, the arms deal, the HIV/AIDS crisis, the BEE era, the cancer of political corruption and the rise of a new and predatory political elite. With the removal of Mbeki, followed by the interregnum of Kgalema Motlanthe, the stage was set for the coming to power of the controversial Jacob Zuma. All of these are key threads in Ray Hartley's rich and complex narrative history of the democratic era.

Examines and compares diplomatic practices and normative change in the African Union and

ASEAN.

As a longstanding cabinet minister, chairperson of the African Union Commission and ANC presidential hopeful, Nkosazana Dlamini Zuma has always been in the public eye, but to many people this media-averse politician remains an enigma. Praised by some and criticised by others, and variously described as 'undiplomatic' and 'one of the continent's best political operators', it is difficult for the public to form an opinion of her. In this book, journalist Carien du Plessis investigates Dlamini Zuma's life and career, tracking her early years, education and involvement in the struggle; her

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role as a cabinet minister under all four presidents of democratic South Africa; and her achievements as AU Commission chairperson. The book considers her feminism and political philosophy; tracks her presidential ambitions and campaigning; and explores how her personal relationship with one of her most important backers, President Jacob Zuma, has influenced her. Whatever role she takes up next within the ANC, Dlamini Zuma has a part to play in South Africa's political future. Woman in the Wings is a fascinating insight into what type of leader she may one day become.
The Life Story of Rick Turner

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***The End of Apartheid and the Birth of the New
South Africa***

Eight Days in September

Lost and Found in Johannesburg

Anatomy of a Miracle

The Street Level View

THE LEGACY OF PRINCE MANGOSUTHU

BUTHELEZI

An inner life of Johannesburg that turns on the author's fascination with maps, boundaries, and transgressions *Lost and Found in Johannesburg* begins with a transgression—the armed invasion of a private home in the South African city of Mark Gevisser's birth. But far more than the riveting account

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of a break-in, this is a daring exploration of place and the boundaries upon which identities are mapped. As a child growing up in apartheid South Africa, Gevisser becomes obsessed with a street guide called Holmden's Register of Johannesburg, which literally erases entire black townships. Johannesburg, he realizes, is full of divisions between black and white, rich and poor, gay and straight; a place that "draws its energy precisely from its atomization and its edge, its stacking of boundaries against one another." Here, Gevisser embarks on a quest to understand the inner life of his city. Gevisser uses maps, family photographs, shards of memory, newspaper clippings, and courtroom testimony to chart his intimate history of Johannesburg. He begins by tracing his family's

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journey from the Orthodox world of a Lithuanian shtetl to the white suburban neighborhoods where separate servants' quarters were legally required at every house. Gevisser, who eventually marries a black man, tells stories of others who have learned to define themselves "within, and across, and against," the city's boundaries. He recalls the double lives of gay men like Phil and Edgar, the ever-present housekeepers and gardeners, and the private swimming pools where blacks and whites could be discreetly intimate, even though the laws of apartheid strictly prohibited sex between people of different races. And he explores physical barriers like The Wilds, a large park that divides Johannesburg's affluent Northern Suburbs from two of its poorest neighborhoods. It is this park that the

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three men who held Gevisser at gunpoint crossed the night of their crime. An ode to both the marked and unmarked landscape of Gevisser's past, *Lost and Found in Johannesburg* is an existential guide to one of the most complex cities on earth. As Gevisser writes, "Maps would have no purchase on us, no currency at all, if we were not in danger of running aground, of getting lost, of dislocation and even death without them. All maps awaken in me a desire to be lost and to be found . . . [They force] me to remember something I must never allow myself to forget: Johannesburg, my hometown, is not the city I think I know."

What happens to a dream deferred? This question, from one of Thabo Mbeki's favourite poems by Langston Hughes,

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provides the thread for this magisterial biography of the second president of a democratic South Africa. In the long shadow of Nelson Mandela, Mbeki attempted to forge an identity for himself as the symbol of modern Africa. Mark Gevisser brings to life the voices and places that made Thabo Mbeki: the frontier of the Eastern Cape; 'Swinging' Britain and neo-Stalinist Moscow in the 1960s; the fraught world of African exile; the confusion of the transition. He examines the meaning of home and exile; of fatherhood and family. He tells the story of South Africa's black elite over a turbulent century - from 'black Englishman' to revolutionaries to heads of state - and Mbeki's own transition from doctrinaire communism to economic liberalism. Thabo Mbeki: The Dream Deferred is a

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work of deep scholarship and a gripping, highly readable story. By tracing the path of Mbeki's life, it sheds new light on his political personality and provides unprecedented insight into the dramatic role he has played in South African history.

"[This] is a riveting, behind-the-scenes account of the turbulent eight-day period in September 2008 that led to the removal of Thabo Mbeki as president of South Africa. As secretary of the cabinet and head (director-general) of the presidency at the time, Frank Chikane was directly responsible for managing the transition from Mbeki to Kgalema Motlanthe, and then on to Jacob Zuma, and was one of only a few who had a front-row seat to the unfolding drama. [This book] builds substantially on the so-called Chikane Files, a

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series of controversial articles Chikane published with Independent Newspapers in July 2010, to provide an insider's perspective on this key period in South Africa's recent history and to explore Thabo Mbeki's legacy."--Back cover.

Award-winning journalist Alec Russell was in South Africa to witness the fall of apartheid and the remarkable reconciliation of Nelson Mandela's rule; and returned in 2007-2008 to see Mandela's successor, Thabo Mbeki, fritter away the country's reputation. South Africa is now perched on a precipice, as it prepares to elect Jacob Zuma as president—signaling a potential slide back to the bad old days of post-colonial African leadership, and disaster for a country that was once the beacon of the continent. Drawing on his long relationships with all the

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key senior figures including Mandela, Mbeki, Desmond Tutu, and Zuma, and a host of South Africans he has known over the years—including former activists turned billionaires and reactionary Boers—Alec Russell's *Bring Me My Machine Gun* is a beautifully told and expertly researched account of South Africa's great tragedy: the tragedy of hope unfulfilled.

A Memoir

The African National Congress and the Regeneration of Political Power

Zuma

Julius Malema and the 'new' ANC

Woman in the Wings

Symbols Or Substance?

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Preparing for Power

In September 2008, Thabo Mbeki was 'recalled' as president of South Africa, seven months before his term was due to end. This book takes stock of Mbeki's presidency, by focusing on a simple question: how has South Africa prospered or weakened under his stewardship? The Mbeki Legacy considers how Mbeki consolidated power and why he was defeated at the ANC's 2007 Polokwane conference. It weighs up the successes of his macro-economic policies and his shortcomings in the fields of crime fighting, education and health. From the arms deal to the electricity crisis, it investigates the effects of corruption and mismanagement. The book also explores the impact of land reform, black economic

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empowerment and 'quiet diplomacy' towards Zimbabwe. Seasoned writer and analyst Brian Pottinger has sifted through reams of facts and statistics to produce a compelling, accessible and authoritative analysis of Mbeki's South Africa. This updated edition covers events up to the 2009 election and Jacob Zuma's first State of the Nation address, and offers additional insights into the post-Mbeki era.

Documents the anti-apartheid advocate's ten-year effort to unite his country, during which he worked with proponents of apartheid from his jail cell, won the presidency, and helped South Africa's national rugby team host the World Cup as part of a unifying campaign.

This volume is an anthology of thought-pieces about the ANC,

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contributed by a variety of scholars and thinkers. It gives voice to a variety of perspectives on the subject. The fact that some authors disagree with each other is all part of what will, we hope, be an on-going debate. The book originated from a series of public dialogues that began before the centenary year and continued afterwards, being held at the University of Free State. The first section covers reflections on how knowledge of the history of the ANC has advanced and the position of that history in the general history of the liberation struggle. This section aids a critical appraisal of the state of primary sources used in writing the history of the ANC. Chapters in the second half of the book, consider some of the various contexts in which the ANC has operated, and continues to operate. These

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include the evolution of the ANC's economic policy and how it has changed over time; the kind of leadership the organisation provided in redefining gender relations and most importantly the ANC and international relations, especially seen from the vantage point of 'progressive internationalism'. The last section examines the evolution of Pan-Africanism in the ANC's ideological development.

Abraham and Constand Viljoen were identical twins who took starkly different paths in life. One was a deeply religious man, who opposed apartheid; the other was a man of war, who became head of the SADF. But together they would play a crucial role in preventing South Africa from descending into civil war. In the early 1990s, Constand came out of retirement

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to head the Afrikaner Volksfront, which opposed the negotiations with the ANC and made plans for military action. Realising that war would destroy their country, Abraham approached his estranged brother and urged him to consider the alternative: talks with the ANC. What followed was a series of secret meetings and negotiations that ultimately prevented civil war. Brothers in War and Peace documents the crucial yet largely unheralded role the Viljoen brothers played in ensuring peace in South Africa. Based on interviews with the brothers and other key political figures, the book gives new insights into a time when the country's future was on a knife-edge.

Constand and Abraham Viljoen and the Birth of the New

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South Africa

A Humble Journey on Her Footprints

IN THE STRUGGLE FOR LIBERATION IN SOUTH
AFRICA

New light on the struggle for South Africa

Perspectives on the ANC

Morgan Tsvangirai – At the Deep End

South Africa's Brave New World

One of TIME's 100 Must-Read Books of
2020. Longlisted for the 2021 Rathbones
Folio Prize. "[Mark] Gevisser is clear-
eyed and wise enough to have a sharp

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sense of how tough the struggle has been, and how hard it will be now for those who have not succeeded in finding shelter from prejudice." --Colm Tóibín, The Guardian A groundbreaking look at how the issues of sexuality and gender identity divide and unite the world today More than seven years in the making, Mark Gevisser's The Pink Line: Journeys Across the World's Queer Frontiers is an exploration of how the conversation around sexual orientation

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and gender identity has come to divide—and describe—the world in an entirely new way over the first two decades of the twenty-first century. No social movement has brought change so quickly and with such dramatically mixed results. While same-sex marriage and gender transition are celebrated in some parts of the world, laws are being strengthened to criminalize homosexuality and gender nonconformity in others. As new globalized queer

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identities are adopted by people across the world—thanks to the digital revolution—fresh culture wars have emerged. A new Pink Line, Gevisser argues, has been drawn across the globe, and he takes readers to its frontiers. Between sensitive and sometimes startling profiles of the queer folk he's encountered along the Pink Line, Gevisser offers sharp analytical chapters exploring identity politics, religion, gender ideology,

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capitalism, human rights, moral panics, geopolitics, and what he calls "the new transgender culture wars." His subjects include a Ugandan refugee in flight to Canada, a trans woman fighting for custody of her child in Moscow, a lesbian couple campaigning for marriage equality in Mexico, genderqueer high schoolers coming of age in Michigan, a gay Israeli-Palestinian couple searching for common ground, and a community of kothis—"women's hearts in

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men's bodies"—who run a temple in an Indian fishing village. What results is a moving and multifaceted picture of the world today, and the queer people defining it. Eye-opening, heartfelt, expertly researched, and compellingly narrated, *The Pink Line* is a monumental—and urgent—journey of unprecedented scope into twenty-first-century identity, seen through the border posts along the world's new LGBTQ+ frontiers.

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This unique collection of speeches, writings and rare interviews by the President of the African National Congress, with a foreword by Nelson Mandela, and compiled by Mrs Adelaide Tambo, both within South Africa and on a world-wide scale, over three decades. For much of this time Oliver Tambo had been the movement's leading spokesman. Rick Turner was one of South Africa's most original and powerful thinkers and is remembered today as a remarkable

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teacher and activist. For almost ten years, from 1968, when he returned to South Africa from his studies at the Sorbonne, to 1978, when he was shot by an unknown assassin, Rick Turner played an important role in the opposition to apartheid, especially by provoking whites to expand their vision of what South Africa could be. Believing in the 'necessity of utopian thinking', he wrote a short book, *The eye of the needle* (1972), that sought to envision

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a very different kind of society. It has become a classic of its kind. For the authorities Rick Turner was a constant source of annoyance, a threat and anomaly that had to be dealt with. What was most dangerous about him was that his life and thought failed to fit within the dominant narrative of his time. Never a member of the ANC or the Communist Party or any political party for that matter, he propounded a vision for the transformation of South Africa

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that was both independent and radical. Although he lived a short life, he nevertheless had a great influence on those around him, including people like Steve Biko, and had a profound effect on people's imagining of what was possible. In the end, he became too much for the apartheid system and was killed. Even today, in the severely compromised political climate after the end of apartheid, the need for the kind of idealist vision that Rick Turner

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lived and died for is perhaps just as urgent.

The late 1980s were a dismal time inside South Africa. Mandela's African National Congress was banned. Thousands of ANC supporters were jailed without charge. Government hit squads assassinated and terrorized opponents of white rule. Ordinary South Africans, black and white, lived in a perpetual state of dread. Journalist Patti Waldmeir evokes this era of uncertainty

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in Anatomy of a Miracle, her comprehensive new book about the stunning and-historically speaking-swift tranformation of South Africa from white minority oligarchy to black-ruled democracy. Much that Waldmeir documents in this carefully researched and elegantly written book has been well reported in the press and in previous books. But what distinguishes her work is a reporter's attention to detail and a historian's sense of sweep

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and relevance. . . .Waldmeir has written a deeply reasoned book, but one that also acknowledges the power of human will and the tug of shared destiny."-Philadelphia Inquirer

Playing the Enemy

Choosing to be Free

People's War

Nelson Mandela and the Game that Made a Nation

Thabo Mbeki and the Battle for the Soul of the ANC

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Defiant Desire

The Arms Deal In Your Pocket

The Pink Line is not just necessary reading for those who care about justice, it ought to be mandatory.'

–Sisonke Msimang, author of Always Another Country

'This is politics and poetry all at once. The Pink Line is a remarkable narrative of resilience, romance, and

realism.' –Homi K. Bhabha, author of The Location of

Culture 'Hugely ambitious and brilliantly executed, it is an engrossing and essential read.'

–Jonny Steinberg, author of One Day in Bethlehem How did "LGBT Rights"

become a dividing line across the world, bringing new

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freedoms and creating new fears? And what impact has it had on the people who live along this new global frontier? Over seven years, Mark Gevisser has followed protagonists from across the world to tell one of the most startling stories of the 21st century: how a new conversation about sexual orientation has come to divide – and describe – the world in an entirely new way. While same-sex marriage and gender transition are celebrated in some parts of the world, laws are being strengthened to criminalize homosexuality and gender nonconformity in others. As globalized queer identities are adopted by people across the world – thanks in large part to the digital revolution – fresh culture wars have emerged. A

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new Pink Line, Gevisser argues, has been drawn across the globe, and he takes readers to its frontiers. In between sharp analytical chapters exploring identity politics, religion, folklore, gender ideology, capitalism, human rights, and geopolitics, Gevisser provides sensitive and sometimes startling profiles of the queer folk he's encountered along the Pink Line. They include a trans Malawian refugee granted asylum in South Africa, a lesbian couple campaigning for countrywide marriage equality in Mexico, genderqueer high schoolers coming of age in Michigan, a gay Israeli-Palestinian couple searching for common ground, and a community of kothis – “women's hearts in men's bodies” – who run a

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temple in an Indian fishing village. What results is a moving and multifaceted picture of the world today and the queer people defining it. Eye-opening, expertly researched, and compellingly narrated, *The Pink Line* is a monumental – and urgent – journey of unprecedented scope into 21st-century identity, seen through the border posts along the world's new LGBTQ+ frontiers. After the Party burst onto the South African political scene when it was published in 2006, becoming an instant bestseller. Detailing ex-ANC MP Andrew Feinstein's involvement with the ruling party - his euphoria at being part of the new South Africa followed by a growing disillusionment over the ANC's handling of

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HIV/AIDS and in particular the notorious Arms Deal. Now, in a new edition, Feinstein brings his fascinating story up to date following the watershed ANC Conference at Polokwane and the shift of power within the party. He writes an insider account of developments in the Arms Deal investigations, including the allegations against President Thabo Mbeki, and the German and British inquiries. He details the rise of Jacob Zuma and sets out the overwhelming case that Zuma faces on charges of corruption.

Defiant Desire records the lives of lesbian and gay South Africans of all races as they have lived in the face of censure, denial and oppression. The history of gay

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identity in South Africa is here in its past and present aspects: from a drag salon in Woodstock to a gay "shebeen" in kwaThema; from a church in a Pretoria nightclub to Johannesburg's lesbian and gay pride march; from Afrikaans love poetry to new activism. The book is a document of lesbian and gay struggle, and indispensable for those interested in the sexual politics coursing beneath the country's troubled passage to democracy.

Known as a fearless writer, Ronald Suresh Roberts explores the President's intellectual traditions and elaborates on the central ideas out of which Mbeki and the ANC are governing South Africa. Fit to govern

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examines the difficult issues (e.g. Zimbabwe, HIV/AIDS, neo-colonialism) that have faced President Thabo Mbeki and casts fresh light on Mbeki's logic. With his wide knowledge of history, politics, literature and debates in South Africa's media - and having had unprecedented access to the President himself, Roberts is uniquely placed to write with authority about the President. His book places the President and South Africa in a global context, recognises the many challenges that inform government and celebrates South Africa's ongoing transformation.

Power and Practice in Africa and Southeast Asia

Thabo Mbeki and the Future of the South African Dream

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Epainette Nomaka Mbeki

Socio-Economic Rights in South Africa

After The Party

The Palgrave Handbook of African Political Economy

The Pink Line

South Africa is awash with policy failures, and policy confusion. We argue firstly, that our current discord over policy details has its origin in the (celebrated) negotiated transition. We hold that the vote count of an 85% majority in the Constituent Assembly in 1996 obscured the reality that the Constitution meant different

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things to different negotiators. The result was that South Africa, from the very start of the democratic era, lacked a national consensus on how to go about consolidating democracy. We keep on failing to build a proper roof over our democracy because the constitutional foundations are weak.

Former South African president Thabo Mbeki is a complex figure. He was a committed young Marxist who, while in power, embraced conservative economic policies and protected white corporate interests; a rational and

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dispassionate thinker who was particularly sensitive to criticism and dissent; and a champion of African self-reliance who relied excessively on foreign capital. As a key liberation leader in exile, he was instrumental in the ANC's antiapartheid struggle. Later, he helped build one of the world's most respected constitutional democracies. As president, though, he was unable to overcome inherited socioeconomic challenges, and his disastrous AIDS policies will remain a major blotch on his legacy. Mbeki is the most important African

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political figure of his generation. He will be remembered as a foreign policy president for his peacemaking efforts and his role in building continental institutions, not least of which was the African Union. In this concise biography, ideally suited for the classroom, Adekeye Adebajo seeks to illuminate Mbeki's contradictions and situate him in a pan-African pantheon.

More than 25 years have passed since South Africans were being shot or hacked or burned to death in political violence, and the memory of

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the trauma has faded. Nevertheless, some 20 500 people were killed between 1984 and 1994. Conventional wisdom has it that most died as a result of the ANC's people's war. Many books have been written on South Africa's political transition, but none has dealt adequately with the people's war. This book does. It shows the extraordinary success of the people's war in giving the ANC a virtual monopoly on power, as well as the great cost at which this was done. The high price of it is still being paid. Apart from the terror and killings it sparked at the time, the

people's war set in motion forces that cannot easily be tamed. Violence, once unleashed, is not easy to stamp out. 'Ungovernability', once generated, is not readily reversed. For this new edition, Anthea Jeffery has revised and abridged her seminal work. She has also included a brief overview of the ANC's National Democratic Revolution for which the people's war was intended to prepare the way. Since 1994, the NDR has been implemented in many different spheres. It is now being speeded up in its second and more radical phase.

The universal jubilation that greeted Nelson Mandela's inauguration as president of South Africa in 1994 and the process by which the nightmare of apartheid had been banished is one of the most thrilling, hopeful stories in the modern era: peaceful, rational change was possible and, as with the fall of the Berlin Wall, the weight of an oppressive history was suddenly lifted. R.W. Johnson's major new book tells the story of South Africa from that magic period to the bitter disappointment of the present. As it turned out, it was not so easy for

South Africa to shake off its past. The profound damage of apartheid meant there was not an adequate educated black middle class to run the new state and apartheid had done great psychological harm too, issues that no amount of goodwill could wish away. Equally damaging were the new leaders, many of whom had lived in exile or in prison for much of their adult lives and who tried to impose decrepit, Eastern Bloc political ideas on a world that had long moved on. This disastrous combination has had a terrible impact ? it poisoned everything from big

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business to education to energy utilities to AIDS policy to relations with Zimbabwe. At the heart of the book lies the ruinous figure of Thabo Mbeki, whose over-reaching ambitions led to catastrophic failure on almost every front. But, as Johnson makes clear, Mbeki may have contributed more than anyone else to bringing South Africa close to ?failed state? status, but he had plenty of help.

**The Rainbow Nation in Black and White
A Biography
Ragged Glory**

Police in Africa

Brothers in War and Peace

**South Africa and the Case for Renegotiating the
Peace**

**The Battle for the Soul of South Africa, from
Mandela to Zuma**

***State police forces in Africa are a curiously
neglected subject of study, even within the study
of security issues and African states. This book
brings together important new work on the
subject from a group of criminologists,
anthropologists, sociologists, historians,***

political scientists and others, who have engaged with police forces and the publics with whom they interact across the continent to provide street-level perspectives from below and inside Africa's police forces. The collection is in three parts; first it considers historical trajectories and particular configurations of police power within wider political systems, then examines the "inside view" of police forces as state institutions - the challenges, preoccupations, professional ethics and self-perceptions of police officers, and finally looks at how African police

officers go about their work, in terms of everyday practices and engagements with the public, and the meanings that are construed in the course of doing so. The studies span the continent from South Africa to Sierra Leone, and illustrate similarities and differences in Anglo- phone, Francophone and Lusophone states, post-socialist, post-military and post-conflict contexts, and amid both centralisation and devolution of policing powers, democratic transitions and new illiberal regimes, while keeping a strong ethnographic focus on

ordinary police officers and police work at their core.

In this provocative treatise, author Joe Khamisi catalogues the events that took place during one of Kenyas most important periods in history.

This period began in 2002, when Daniel Arap Moi stepped down after twenty-four years as president of Kenya. Khamisi reviews events up to the time when the country exploded in post-election violence in 2007 and the subsequent formation of the Grand Coalition Government between President Mwai Kibaki and Raila Amolo

Odinga the following year. Khamisi explores the leadership betrayals that he believes are responsible for the political, social, and economic rot that are pervasive in Kenya. He recounts how he helped a presidential poll loser in the 2007 elections, Stephen Kalonzo Musyoka, capture the coveted role of vice president. He also presents an in-depth analysis of Senator Barack Obamas visit to Kenya in 2006, as well as his own personal experiences with Baracks late father, who he describes as a person who chain-smoked contentedly, drank copiously, and

partied spiritedly. The Politics of Betrayal is critical reading for anyone who is interested in the transformation of Kenya from a one-party dictatorship to a pluralistic nation.

As a spokesman for a country, a continent and the developing world, Thabo Mbeki played a crucial role in world politics, but to many people he remained an enigma throughout his presidency. Is this simply because he was a secretive man, or were there complicated political factors at play? Who was the real Mbeki? In this book, multiple-award-winning

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journalist William Mervin Gumede chronicles Mbeki's spectacular rise to dominate Africa's oldest liberation movement. He explores the complex position that Mbeki occupied – following in Nelson Mandela's footsteps, holding together an alliance with deep ideological differences, and ruling an intensely divided country. Revealing the political and personal tensions behind the scenes, Gumede explains how Mbeki sought to mould the ANC into his image through tight control, and exposes the intrigues behind the battle for succession.

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Covering Mbeki's attempts to modernise the economy and kick-start an African Renaissance, and investigating his controversial stance on issues from AIDS to Zimbabwe, the book offers invaluable insights into the arcane machinations behind political decisions that touch the lives of millions every day.

Julius Malema has risen to prominence and power with meteoric speed. From impoverished origins in a Limpopo township, he has, before the age of 30, amassed the political and economic power to command the entire youth

wing of the ANC, and to own several substantial luxury homes. The sources of his wealth are befogged by speculation and mystery, but his appeal to the massed ranks of the township and village poor of his country is visible for all to see. And his inflammatory style -- his 'theme song' is 'Shoot the Boer' -- his contrarian tendencies and his showmanship have rapidly brought him to the attention of the world. So troublesome has he become that the old guard of the ANC have gone to great lengths to shackle and reprimand him, and he is now formally in dispute with them.

An Inconvenient Youth traces Malema's life, from his early years in Limpopo to his joining the student structures of the ANC in the early 1990s, and his rapid rise through the party's ranks to become the president of the ANC Youth League in 2008. Forde analyses the sources of Malema's wealth, exploring his seamless approach to business and politics. She situates Malema within the ANC's history and shows in unprecedented detail how he has perfected the practices that characterise a new 'struggle' in which individuals extend their personal wealth

and political power at the expense of the people. This insightful, meticulously researched account explores how a brave child has grown to become a grave inconvenience, not only to the ANC, but also, due to his style of politics, to South Africa's fledgling democracy.

The Politics of Betrayal

Oliver Tambo Speaks

Contesting Sovereignty

The Mbeki Legacy

Nkosazana Dlamini Zuma and the Race for the Presidency

***A Legacy of Liberation
Bring Me My Machine Gun***

The embrace of socio-economic rights in South Africa has featured prominently in scholarship on constitution making, legal jurisprudence and social mobilisation. But the development has attracted critics who claim that this turn to rights has not generated social transformation in practice. This book sets out to assess one part of the puzzle and asks what has been the role and impact of socio-economic strategies used by civil society actors. Focusing on a range of socio-economic rights and national trends in law and

political economy, the book's authors show how socio-economic rights have influenced the development of civil society discourse and action. The evidence suggests that some strategies have achieved material and political impact but this is conditional on the nature of the claim, degree of mobilisation and alliance building, and underlying constraints. The Arms Deal's taint of corruption has hovered spectre-like over South African politics since 1999, when Patricia de Lille's revelations first hit Parliament. In the foreword to The Arms Deal in Your Pocket, former ANC MP Andrew Feinstein describes

the Arms Deal as ‘the moment at which the ANC and the South African government lost their moral compass’. Paul Holden’s succinct, informative and devastating handbook tells the story in the simplest way possible, providing a guide to what was bought (and why), who was involved and what was covered up. The chapters are ordered chronologically to allow the reader to follow the story as it unfolded on the ground, and each chapter includes an info box and short timeline of the key dates to remember. Paul Holden is a freelance writer, researcher and historian, and the co-author (with Hennie van Vuuren) of *The Devil in the*

Detail: How the Arms Deal Changed Everything. The African National Congress is light years beyond the liberation movement of old. It remains a juggernaut, but its control and dominance are no longer watertight. The ANC lives the contradictions of weaknesses, cracks and factions while retaining its colossal status. As a party-movement it draws on its liberation credentials, and extracts immense power from its deep anchorage in South Africa's people. It is immersed in electoral politics that marks the state of its overwhelming power cyclically. As government the ANC is the object of protest, but not protest designed

to bring the ruling party to its knees. The ANC is in command of the state, yet fails to definitively counter the deficits that make South Africa's democracy seem so diluted. Its incredulous and thus far trusting supporters condemn but only rarely punish deployees who do not 'pass through the eye of the needle'. The ANC and the Regeneration of Political Power unpacks these contradictions. It focuses on four faces of the ANC's political power – the organisation, the people, political parties and elections, and policy and government – and explores how the ANC has acted since 1994 to continuously regenerate its power. By

2011-12 the power configurations around the ANC were converging to a conjuncture holding vexing uncertainties. This book presents insights into how South African politics – in many ways synonymous with the politics of the ANC – is likely to unfold in years and possibly decades to come.

As a boy growing up in 1970s Johannesburg Mark Gevisser would play 'Dispatcher', a game that involved sitting in his father's parked car (or in the study) and sending imaginary couriers on routes across the city, mapped out from Holmden's Register of Johannesburg. As the imaginary fleet made its way

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across the troubled city and its tightly bound geographies, so too did the young dispatcher begin to figure out his own place in the world. At the centre of Lost and Found in Johannesburg is the account of a young boy who is obsessed with maps and books, and other boys. Mark Gevisser's account of growing up as the gay son of Jewish immigrants, in a society deeply affected - on a daily basis - by apartheid and its legacy, provides a uniquely layered understanding of place and history. It explores a young man's maturation into a fully engaged and self-aware citizen, first of his city, then of his country and the world beyond. This is a

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story of memory, identity and an intensely personal relationship with the City of Gold. It is also the story of a violent home invasion and its aftermath, and of a man's determination to reclaim his home town.

**A Personal And Political Journey Inside The Anc
My Own Liberator**

Journeys Across the World's Queer Frontiers

An Inconvenient Youth

The Beloved Country Since the End of Apartheid

The Removal of Thabo Mbeki

Gay and Lesbian Lives in South Africa

Many myths and fallacies have surrounded the life of Prince

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Mangosuthu Buthelezi; a man who has played a profound and undeniable role in shaping the history and culture of South Africa for more than half a century. Yet even his opponents refer to him as the doyen of South African politics. This book chronicles Buthelezi's legacy in South Africa's struggle for liberation. It examines his utterances, beliefs and warnings, to the ANC alliance, the apartheid government and the people of South Africa at large. In doing so, it exposes the myths and challenges the propaganda, while forging a clearer picture of the man about whom so much has been written. The book considers Buthelezi's principled advocacy of peaceful change, when it was fashionable to cry for violence. It explores his influential role at the negotiating table at CODESA and reflects on why his vision and commitment could not be ignored by his opponents. His active

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espousal of federalism, in direct opposition to the unitary one-party state envisioned by the ANC, is also investigated. Finally the book chronicles Buthelezi's service in the Government of National Unity and the reasons why Presidents Nelson Mandela and Thabo Mbeki entrusted him with running the State more than twenty times over a five year period. Through writing this book, the author has come face to face with the unique character of Buthelezi, from his remarkable leadership skills to his workaholic tendencies. Buthelezi's undeniable integrity, loyalty, faith and wisdom have influenced the making of his legacy, which has somehow married liberal values with ubuntu botho - a form of African humanism. For more than 60 years Buthelezi has carried the torch he inherited from leaders like Dr Pixley ka Isaka Seme, Professor ZK Mathews and Inkosi Albert Luthuli. This book describes the

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journey. Themba Nzimande holds a degree in political science and public management. He has been involved in the politics of the Inkatha Freedom Party since its inception in 1975 and has served on its Central Committee.

"In My Own Liberator, Dikgang Moseneke pays homage to the many people and places that have helped to define and shape him. In tracing his ancestry, the influence on both his maternal and paternal sides is evident in the values they imbued in their children -- the importance of family, the value of hard work and education, an uncompromising moral code, compassion for those less fortunate and unflinching refusal to accept an unjust political regime or acknowledge its oppressive laws. As a young activist in the Pan-Africanist Congress, at the tender age of fifteen, Moseneke was arrested, detained and, in 1963, sentenced to ten

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years on Robben Island for participating in anti-apartheid activities. Physical incarceration, harsh conditions and inhumane treatment could not imprison the political prisoners' minds, however, and for many the Island became a school not only in politics but an opportunity for dedicated study, formal and informal. It set the young Moseneke on a path towards a law degree that would provide the bedrock for a long and fruitful legal career and see him serve his country in the highest court. My Own Liberator charts Moseneke's rise as one of the country's top legal minds, who not only helped to draft the interim constitution, but for fifteen years acted as a guardian of that constitution for all South Africans, helping to make it a living document for the country and its people."--Publisher description.

The first edition of Zuma, published in late 2008, concluded with

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Jacob Zuma's future balancing on a knife's edge. National elections loomed, but so did corruption charges and endless court battles. Since then Zuma's star has spectacularly risen - the corruption charges were dropped, he led the ANC to election victory and duly became President of South Africa, and his new cabinet and government appointments were generally well received. But he has also recently suffered a huge blow with revelations of another love-child, this time with the daughter of soccer supremo Irvine Khoza. Many of his supporters have distanced themselves from him, and Zuma is looking isolated. Pundits are once again wondering how long he'll survive as President. In this revised and updated edition, Jeremy Gordin takes the reader right up to present. He covers in detail the highs and lows of Zuma's past 18 months, including the final salvos of his legal battles, as well as

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his first year as President. New material in this edition also includes the 'Pedro' document (a document Zuma wrote in 1986), and accurate information on his wives and children.

As a founding member and leader of Zimbabwe's main opposition party, the Movement for Democratic Change, Morgan Tsvangirai came to prominence as a political force in the late 1990s. Over the next ten years he would be harassed, tortured, charged with treason and labelled a traitor, but he would also come to be globally regarded as a courageous and indefatigable symbol of resistance in the face of brutal repression. From teenage mine worker to trade union leader to Prime Minister of Zimbabwe in a coalition government, this autobiography traces Tsvangirai's political development and activism, laying bare the challenges and frustrations of his political life, up to and including the power-

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sharing agreements with President Robert Mugabe. Morgan Tsvangirai: At the Deep End is the story of a man who through everything he has endured has remained committed to working for peace and democracy for all in his country, and in the process become a beacon of hope for a beleaguered nation. Written in collaboration with his spokesperson, veteran journalist and editor T William Bango, this book contains rich documentation of both its subject's political career and of the changing socio-historical context of Zimbabwe.

The Dream Deferred

Fit to Govern

Treading the waters of history

Diary of a Kenyan Legislator

The Native Intelligence of Thabo Mbeki

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Thabo Mbeki

Follows the family of former South African President Thabo Mbeki to demystify the legacy of liberation struggle and understand the future of the country under new President Jacob Zuma.