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### **Ecology/Environment**

Implementation of Strategic Adaptive Management for Freshwater  
Protection Under the South African National Water Policy : Report to the  
Water Research Commission / Craig McLoughlin (et al.)  
Pretoria: Water Research Commission, 2011  
xlvii, 228p.  
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### **Economics/Development Studies**

Mineral Governance Barometer: Southern Africa / Professor Rod Alence  
& Professor Robert Mattes  
Johannesburg: OSISA-Open Society Initiative for Southern Africa & SARW,  
2016  
xiv, 44p.  
\$ 20.00 / PB  
216gm.

#### Book Details:

This report measures and compares SADC countries capacity and ability  
to manage the mining sector. Today's governments are challenged with  
creating new approaches to governance that enable them to better exploit  
the developmental potential provided by mineral resources. Establishing  
regulatory frameworks and state capacity to ensure that activities of  
mining companies are compatible with efforts to promote inclusive and  
sustainable development are central to this challenge.

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SADC Gender Protocol 2012 : Barometer / (Ed) Loveness Jamabaya  
Nyakujarah & Colleen Lowe Morna  
Johannesburg: Southern Africa Gender Protocol Alliance, 2012  
370p.  
Includes Bibliography  
9780986988028  
\$ 57.00 / PB  
922gm.

The 2012 SADC Gender Protocol Barometer is the fourth annual tracking report of regional performance against the 28 targets of the Southern African Development Community (SADC) Protocol on Gender and Development set for 2015. The Barometer is an independent civil society initiative that draws on country reports by researchers and experts from each SADC country. Researchers updated country information based primarily on secondary research data and interviews with relevant stakeholders. The regional barometer goes hand in hand with the accompanying 2012 country Barometers for all 15 SADC countries available online or CD Rom. This year's barometer has two key new features. The first is Chapter 11 on Gender, Climate Change and Sustainable Development. While SADC is yet to adopt an Addendum or additional articles to the SADC Protocol on Gender and Development it is important to begin monitoring progress using the draft document that civil society is using to canvass SADC and Member States.

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South African Banks Footprint in SADC Mining Projects : Environmental, Social and Governance Principles / Michael Abinare Milazi  
Johannesburg: OSISA-Open Society Initiative for Southern Africa & SARW, 2016  
xi, 48p.  
\$ 15.00 / PB  
158gm.

South African Banks are key funders of a number of mining companies operating in the SADC region. Questions abound on the nature of these deals and the lack of transparency that surrounds them. There are concerns about whether banks do due diligence before they fund any mining activities to guard against corruption, social, environmental and human rights abuses that are linked to mining. This report interrogates the funding commitment of South African banks in mining in SADC and considers whether they can do things differently.

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## **Education**

Buwa! Transformative Education : the Africa we need by 2030 : A Journal on African Women's Experiences, Issue 7, December 2016 / (Ed) Alice D Kanengoni

Johannesburg: OSISA (Women's Rights Programme), 2016

188p.

\$ 35.00/ PB

836gm.

The BUWA! Issue 7 focus is on Transformative Education. It will explore the kind of education we want which can shape citizens that can adapt and engage with the complexity and dynamics shaping world politics, economics, social and cultural dynamics. It will look at what needs to change for education to be an effective vehicle for social justice, especially for women and girls on the African continent.

Articles in the Issue assess existing policy frameworks, the stated and unstated drivers shaping them; various tested and emerging models for ensuring access, inclusion, equity and delivery of quality education for women and girls on the continent. It delves into key questions around education financing models and challenges. BUWA! Issue 7 also includes a cluster of articles suggesting innovative approaches to education, and prospects for transforming pedagogy to deliver for women, come 2030.

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## History

In Search of the Elusive Zimbabwean Dream: An Autobiography of Thought Leadership, Volume I : The Formative Years and the Big Wide World (1983-2002) / Arthur G. O. Mutambara  
Auckland Park, Johannesburg: Staging Post, 2017  
xviii, 254p.  
Includes Index ; Bibliography  
9780994707925  
USD46.99 / PB  
546gm.

The first of three volumes, this book traces the leadership thoughts and philosophical disposition of Professor Arthur G.O. Mutambara over a period of 35 years, as his generation sought to become the transformation it wished to see in Zimbabwe. The trilogy constitutes a fascinating intellectual and political journey by the man who would become Deputy Prime Minister of Zimbabwe at the age of 42. It is a collection of grounded reflections that he expressed over time, as he endeavoured to move, lead and inspire people, while turning strategic thinking into reality through the speed of execution. Mutambara's ambition has always been to change the world by igniting citizen activism. It is an epic journey of ideas that created evolutionary and even revolutionary advancement of democratic values, institution-building, social justice, empowerment, shared economic prosperity, people-centred governance and efficacious statecraft. The intrinsic value and relevance of the prescriptions proffered are both enduring and timeless. This volume deals with his formative years and early professional life. This period constitutes the making of a leader of global stature. His profound odyssey of thought leadership started at the age of 16, and moved through the University of Zimbabwe (UZ), where he graduated with a BSc (Hons) in Electrical Engineering. A statement he wrote as a student leader led to the unprecedented closure of UZ. He was injured and detained. His journey of ideas then proceeded to the University of Oxford, where he obtained an MSc in Computer Engineering and a PhD in Robotics and Mechatronics. The next stop was the United States, where he was a Research Scientist at NASA, Professor at MIT and Management Consultant at McKinsey. The book ends with his return to the continent in 2002, equipped with Pan-African, business- and technology-driven developmental strategies and paradigms.

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## Law

The Socio-Economic Impact of Pre-Trial Detention in Kenya, Mozambique and Zambia / Lukas Muntingh & Jean Redpath

Johannesburg: OSISA-Open Society Initiative for Southern Africa, 2016

142p.

\$ 25.00 / PB

336gm.

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Constitutional Review and Reform : And the Adherence to Democratic Principles in Constitutions in Southern African Countries / Louise Olivier

(Ed) Barbara Ludman

Johannesburg: OSISA-Open Society Initiative for Southern Africa, 2007

iv, 182p.

Includes Bibliography

9780620389112

\$ 20.00/ PB

292gm.

This book on constitutionalism and constitution-making and review focuses on both procedural aspects as well as the substantive features of constitutions in the ten countries that the Open Society Initiative for Southern Africa (OSISA) works in. The diversity and yet often stark similarities in these countries' approaches to constitutionalism and constitution-making provide a rich body of information for a study on this topic. It aims to provide the reader with a composite body of knowledge on constitutions in Southern Africa and explores, through African case studies, various regional approaches to constitution-making and review.

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Challenging disadvantage in Zambia : People with psychosocial and intellectual disabilities in the criminal justice system / Paralegal Alliance Network (PAN)

Johannesburg: OSISA-Open Society Initiative for Southern Africa, 2015 ix, 124p.

Includes Bibliography

\$ 35.00/ PB

398gm.

This project investigated how individuals with psychosocial and intellectual disabilities are dealt with by the criminal justice system in Zambia, and developed recommendations for improving policy and practice. The vast majority of people interviewed for this study said that people with psychosocial and intellectual disabilities face stigma and discrimination in society, generally. It is inevitable that discriminatory attitudes, including widespread assumptions that such individuals lack capacity and have little to contribute to society, pervade public services and how people with psychosocial and intellectual disabilities are dealt with by public services personnel. At least until recent years, such attitudes were reflected also in national legislation which did not afford people with disabilities the same rights as were granted to those without disabilities, and frequently contained discriminatory language and provisions. This study has shown that people with psychosocial and intellectual disabilities in contact with criminal justice services are disadvantaged and discriminated against routinely and systematically. Like all detainees, they experience the harsh and at times brutal conditions of detention, including violence and abuse from officers and other detainees. However, their disabilities may render them more vulnerable to the negative impact of such experiences. The legislative framework and lack of community services conspire to create a disproportionate and potentially discriminatory police response to people with psychosocial and intellectual disabilities, at times when they are in most need of sups.

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A Guide to the African Human Rights System : Celebrating 30 years since the entry into force of the African Charter on Human and Peoples' Rights, 1987-2017

Pretoria: PULP-Pretoria University Law Press, 2017

88p.

Includes Bibliography

9781920538705

\$ 20.00/ PB

262gm.

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African Disability Rights Yearbook, Volume 5, 2017 / (Ed) Charles Ngwena (et al.)

Pretoria: PULP-Pretoria University Law Press, 2017

vi, 224p.

ISSN: 2311-8970

\$ 35.00 / PB

378gm.

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## Politics

Effectiveness of Anti-Corruption Agencies in Southern Africa: Angola, Botswana, DRC, Lesotho, Malawi, Mozambique, Namibia, South Africa, Swaziland, Zambia and Zimbabwe : A review by Open Society Initiative for Southern Africa (OSISA) 2017

Johannesburg/Cape Town: OSISA-Open Society Initiative for Southern Africa & African Minds, 2017

viii, 372p.

9781928332213

\$ 40.00 / PB

606gm.

With reportedly over USD100 billion lost annually through graft and illicit practices, combating corruption in Africa has been challenging. However, laws and policies at the continental, regional and national levels have been promulgated and enacted by African leaders. These initiatives have included the establishment of anti-corruption agencies mandated to tackle graft at national level, as well as coordinate bodies at regional and continental levels to ensure the harmonisation of normative standards and the adoption of best practices in the fight against corruption. Yet, given the disparity between the apparent impunity enjoyed by public servants and the anti-corruption rhetoric of governments in the region, the effectiveness of these agencies is viewed with scepticism. This continent-wide study of anti-corruption agencies aims to gauge their relevance and effectiveness by assessing their independence, mandate, available resources, national ownership, capacities and strategic positioning. These surveys include evidence-based recommendations calling for stronger, more relevant and effective institutions that are directly aligned to regional and continental anti-corruption frameworks, such as the African Union Convention on Preventing and Combatting Corruption (AUCPCC), which the ten countries in this current report – Angola, Botswana, DRC, Lesotho, Malawi, Mozambique, Namibia, South Africa, Swaziland, Zambia and Zimbabwe – have all ratified.

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Election Management Bodies in Southern Africa : Comparative study of  
the electoral commissions' contribution to electoral processes : A Review  
by Open Society Initiative for Southern Africa and ECF-SADC 2016

Johannesburg/Cape Town: OSISA-Open Society Initiative for Southern  
Africa & African Minds, 2016

xii, 348p.

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\$ 40.00 / PB

590gm.

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