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The hope and hype about African digital entrepreneurship, contrasted with the reality on the ground in local ecosystems. In recent years, Africa has seen a digital entrepreneurship boom, with hundreds of millions of dollars poured into tech cities, entrepreneurship

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trainings, coworking spaces, innovation prizes, and investment funds. Politicians and technologists have offered Silicon Valley-influenced narratives of boundless opportunity and exponential growth, in which internet-enabled entrepreneurship allows Africa to "leapfrog" developmental stages to take a leading role in the digital revolution. This book contrasts these aspirations with empirical research about

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what is actually happening on the ground. The authors find that although the digital revolution has empowered local entrepreneurs, it does not untether local economies from the continent's structural legacies.

This book offers a comprehensive study of the history of African business. By analyzing the specificities of African business culture, as well as the dynamically changing African policy context,

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the author sheds new light on the development of African enterprises, markets and institutions. The book covers a wide range of historical studies, starting with the earliest exchange networks, the new market opportunities resulting from European penetration, the dualism of state-owned companies and private enterprises during the twentieth century, the role of foreign direct investments and

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multinational companies during the 1990s, and the globalization of African business.

"This volume challenges those who see gender inequalities invariably defining and constraining the lives of women. But it also broadens the conversation about the degree to which business is a gender-blind institution, owned and managed by entrepreneurs whose gender identities shape and reflect economic and cultural

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change." - Mary A. Yeager, Professor Emerita, University of California, Los Angeles

This is the first book to consider nineteenth-century businesswomen from a global perspective, moving beyond European and trans-Atlantic frameworks to include many other corners of the world. The women in these pages, who made money and business decisions for themselves rather than as employees, ran a wide

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variety of enterprises, from micro-businesses in the 'grey market' to large factories with international reach. They included publicans and farmers, midwives and property developers, milliners and plumbers, pirates and shopkeepers. Female Entrepreneurs in the Long Nineteenth Century: A Global Perspective rejects the notion that nineteenth-century women were restricted to the home. Despite a variety of legal and structural

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restrictions, they found ways to make important but largely unrecognised contributions to economies around the world - many in business. Their impact on the economy and the economy's impact on them challenge gender historians to think more about business and business historians to think more about gender and create a global history that is inclusive of multiple perspectives. Chapter one of this book is

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A new business rarely runs smoothly, and indeed the failure rate of new enterprises is so high that many would-be entrepreneurs prefer not to take the risk.

Entrepreneurship and How to Establish Your Own Business gives you practical guidelines on how to develop your business ideas and establish your own successful enterprise.

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Global Governance from
Regional Perspectives
Context, Challenges,
Cases
Higher Education,
Community Engagement and
Entrepreneurship in
Southern Africa
How a Continent Is
Escaping Silicon
Valley's Long Shadow
Theory and Reality
Complex Discontinuity to
Emerging Markets

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management or entrepreneurship at this level available to students. The text covers standard entrepreneurial theory from a southern African perspective. In addition it includes a discussion of contemporary issues facing entrepreneurs, such as strategic management and technology as tools of the businessperson. The text provides advice on the legal framework in which an entrepreneur must function, and

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sources of finance for the venture. It also examines issues around e-commerce and globalization. There is a discussion of the specific dilemmas - such as the focus on empowerment - facing the South African entrepreneur. The book includes a number of fully researched case examples featuring successful South African businesspeople. Examples from neighbouring states broaden the relevance of the discussion.

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Entrepreneurship education has experienced remarkable growth in the last three decades, and need for a major work on the subject soon became apparent. The title is divided into six parts. This book describes the political, social, and economic connections between gender and the Covid-19 pandemic. The authors offer innovative ideas for recovery that will build a more prosperous, healthy, equitable, and

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sustainable future for African women and girls, targets identified under Goal 5 (Gender Equality and Women's Empowerment) of the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals slated to be achieved by 2030. Within this context, authors identify issues related to the protection of women and girls from poverty, hunger, and gender-based violence; improved healthcare and healthcare workforce experiences; girl-child education; financial

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inclusion; and entrepreneurship opportunities for women in fintech, tourism, and information, communication and technology (ICT). The book concludes with a discussion of economic empowerment for women that focuses on normalising the 'un-normal' outcome of the pandemic. The book will be of value to policymakers, non-profit organisations, practitioners, and scholars who understand

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the importance of gender equality and women empowerment in the African continent. This book focuses on issues related to entrepreneurship and SME management on the African continent by providing insights from different conceptual, empirical and case studies. In doing so, it focuses on context-specific challenges for conducting entrepreneurial activities or business endeavors in smaller

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firms in the African continent. The book responds to calls for more research about African businesses given the acknowledgement of scholars, students and policy makers around the world who realize the increasing and growing economic importance of the African continent. In addition to serving as a source book for more in-depth studies by assisting the reader in gaining increased understanding of the topics covered,

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complementing the different parts with reviews, the book also elaborates on issues such political unrest, corruption, untrained personnel and environmental concerns. Entrepreneurship and SME Management Across Africa: Context, Challenges, Cases will be useful to academics with an interest in different entrepreneurial contexts in general, and Africa in particular, and for students interested in

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*regional business
practices, as well as
for practitioners and
policy makers.*

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*Entrepreneurship
Handbook of Research on
Value Creation for Small
and Micro Social
Enterprises*

*The History of Business
in Africa*

*An African Perspective
Social Entrepreneurs
Reinventing Business and
Society*

This collection explores the
varieties of entrepreneurship in

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Africa - rural and urban, legal and illegal, formal and informal - and considers the vital role of entrepreneurs in the economic development of the continent from Ghana, Nigeria, and Cameroon to Kenya, Zimbabwe, Zambia and South Africa.

This volume explores the pressing issues of entrepreneurship education and development in Southern Africa. It discusses the various roles of higher education institutions in enhancing entrepreneurship in localised communities, and provides a systematic solution for improving the Southern African economy by realising the importance of

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empowering the youth with entrepreneurial skills. In addition, successful development requires effective policies and contemporary approaches to both community engagement and entrepreneurship management. The book uses different Southern African case studies to discuss the various issues and innovations in entrepreneurship in the country.

NEW YORK TIMES

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groundbreaking investigation of how the global elite's efforts to "change the world" preserve the status quo and obscure their role in causing the problems they later seek to solve. An essential read for

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understanding some of the egregious abuses of power that dominate today's news.

"Impassioned... Entertaining reading." —The Washington Post

Anand Giridharadas takes us into the inner sanctums of a new gilded age, where the rich and powerful fight for equality and justice any way they can—except ways that threaten the social order and their position atop it. They rebrand themselves as saviors of the poor; they lavishly reward "thought leaders" who redefine "change" in ways that preserve the status quo; and they constantly seek to do more good, but never less harm.

Giridharadas asks hard questions:

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Why, for example, should our gravest problems be solved by the unelected upper crust instead of the public institutions it erodes by lobbying and dodging taxes? His groundbreaking investigation has already forced a great, sorely needed reckoning among the world's wealthiest and those they hover above, and it points toward an answer: Rather than rely on scraps from the winners, we must take on the grueling democratic work of building more robust, egalitarian institutions and truly changing the world—a call to action for elites and everyday citizens alike.

This comprehensive handbook

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offers a state-of-the-art guide to new frontiers of African entrepreneurship. Written from a Pan-African perspective by a cast of international authors, the book addresses the rapid modernisation and evolution of African entrepreneurship and business practices. It maps new developments in entrepreneurial ecosystems, technology and digital entrepreneurship, entrepreneurship in conflict zones, and gender and diversity issues. It proposes new models for entrepreneurial financing and explores the contrast between entrepreneurship in high-technology urban centers with peripheral rural districts and

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conflict zones. Bringing together empirical insights and case studies from countries across Africa, the Handbook illuminates regional and contextual differences and shares theoretical and practical insights which inform policy and practice. It is an ideal guide for researchers and students working on international business, entrepreneurship and emerging economies. It will also inform policymakers in developing context-informed entrepreneurial policies and initiatives in Africa.

A South African Perspective
Starting, Developing, and
Managing a Global Venture
A Reader

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Winners Take All

Business-to-Business Marketing Partners In Success: Strategic Hr And Entrepreneurship

This book outlines the unique challenges and opportunities of doing business in Africa, analysing how varying degrees of development across its countries affects entrepreneurship. Taking into account historical and cultural contexts, the authors approach the topic by evaluating the different possibilities of business opportunity in Africa. Insightful contributions explore an extensive range of African countries, discussing both formal and informal entrepreneurship, as well as the different factors that influence the growing economy of Africa. African Entrepreneurship will be of

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interest to anyone researching the potential of doing business in Africa, as well as entrepreneurs and policy-makers looking to expand their knowledge on how businesses are managed in this region.

Human movement has an influence on the socio-economic dynamics of people, regions, and countries. The schisms between host and immigrants impact how host countries utilize immigrant skills and expertise to benefit their economies. However, immigrants are impacted by negative diplomatic relations between countries that limit the free movement of people and the welfare of immigrants. In association, this brings about social challenges such as Afrophobia, racism, xenophobia, hatred, and violence within these countries. While these challenges are

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deeply rooted across the world, Africa has its own unique challenges. Still struggling with massive underdevelopment, Africa needs to remove all the negative factors that could impede its quest of achieving development imperatives. Impact of Immigration and Xenophobia on Development in Africa analyzes the genesis and evolution of immigration in Africa and how this has resulted in social challenges such as xenophobia within the continent. The book focuses on demonstrating how immigrant skills and expertise can be positively utilized to assist African development and asserts the existence of xenophobia in respective countries does not assist Africa's quest of resolving its own challenges. The chapters within this book therefore explore how this

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subsequent output of xenophobia has impacted African development and focuses on the revival of Pan-Africanism as a uniting instrument and ideology for Africans. This book is a valuable reference tool for activists, retired and practicing politicians, governments, policymakers, practitioners, stakeholders, researchers, students, and academicians.

*Entrepreneurship A South African Perspective Van Schaik Publishers
It covers a wider spectrum of barriers to learning than Engelbrecht As Inclusive Education in SA. The title covers the content of the Education White Paper 6.
The Palgrave Handbook of African Entrepreneurship
Entrepreneurship in Africa
Development of Small Scale Property*

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*Entrepreneurs the South African
Perspective*

African Entrepreneurship

Towards Sustainable Development

A Quintuple Helix Model

In Inclusive Organizational Transformation, Dr Rica Viljoen acknowledges that diversity of thought presents both gifts and challenges to leadership in multi-national organizations. Here, Inclusivity is positioned as a radical transformational methodology with the purpose of unleashing the benefits of engagement and diversity of thought. Case studies from Ghana, South Africa, Australia, Peru and Tanzania are included and insights gained from the dynamics observed are shared. A synthesis of Inclusivity is presented in a model, meta-insights are derived and the

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prerequisites for Inclusivity on individual, group and organizational domain are illustrated.

The fast growing population in Africa, with significant growth of the working population, shows that Africa needs entrepreneurs with new and innovative ideas to match this growing work force. There is sufficient land, labour and natural resources which, when used effectively, will yield profit and promote growth in many African nations. This book shows the compelling effort to mesh theory into practice. The information in this book compels the Africans to re-examine their environment and take action. It describes how to tailor your knowledge and develop your society, how to write down a good business plan and where to

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get funding for your business. It is a practical guide for practitioners who provide counselling and planning services. It is also for pupils and students who want to develop their mind set. It is helpful for organizational development in different institutions.

"Entrepreneurship: An African Perspective" is an easy to read book which demonstrates how you can transform your ideas into practice.

Business Management for Entrepreneurs introduces entrepreneurs and managers of small and medium-sized businesses to all the functions needed to manage these organizations successfully. This is an essential guide to the small business management

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competencies that are essential for the success of a smaller business. This comprehensive ground-breaking southern African-centred collection spans the breadth of disability research and practice. Reputable and emerging scholars, together with disability advocates adopt a critical and interdisciplinary stance to prove, challenge and shift commonly held social understanding of disability in traditional discourses, frontiers and practices in prominent areas such as inter/national development, disability studies, education, culture, health, religion, gender, sports, tourism, ICT, theatre, media , housing and legislation. This handbook provides a body of interdisciplinary analyses suitable for the development of disability

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studies in southern Africa. Through drawing upon and introducing resources from several disciplines, theoretical perspectives and personal narratives from disability activists, it reflects on disability and sustainable development in southern Africa. It also addresses a clear need to bring together interdisciplinary perspectives and narratives on disability and sustainable development in ways that do not undermine disability politics advanced by disabled people across the world. The handbook further acknowledges and builds upon the huge body of literature that understands the social, cultural, educational, psychological, economic, historical and political facets of the exclusion of disabled people. The handbook

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covers the following broad themes:

- **Disability inclusion, ICT and sustainable development**
- **Access to education, from early childhood development up to higher education**
- **Disability, employment, entrepreneurship and community-based rehabilitation**
- **Religion, gender and parenthood**
- **Tourism, sports and accessibility**

Compelling narratives from disability activists on societal attitudes toward disability, media advocacy, accessible housing and social exclusion. Thus, this much-awaited handbook provides students, academics, practitioners, development partners, policy makers and activists with an authoritative framework for critical thinking and debates that inform policy and practice in incomparable

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ways, with the view to promoting inclusive and sustainable development.

Entrepreneurship and SME Management Across Africa Relationships in Entrepreneurship Digital Entrepreneurship in Africa A Critical View

Female Entrepreneurs' Pre-Exposure to a Business Environment and Its Influence on Selected Entrepreneurial Factors A Global Perspective

In the corporate world, businesses are focused on increasing their revenues but ignore the cries of social and environmental concerns from nearby communities.

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At the other end of the spectrum, nonprofits seek to help their local communities but are constantly required to create fundraisers without having adequate time to put those collected donations to use. The world needs an industry to combine civic engagement and public service with wealth and value creation to provide self-sustaining opportunities for public services that are sometimes overlooked or ignored. The Handbook

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of Research on Value Creation for Small and Micro Social Enterprises defines the concept of social enterprise and provides vital insight into the importance of rebalancing, creating, and promoting economic activities that achieve social fairness, cultural fulfillment, and the protection of the environment. While highlighting topics such as marketing strategies, cross-cultural frameworks, and public policy, this publication

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focuses on empowering rather than controlling sustainable solutions for various communities and consumers. This book is ideally designed for researchers, policymakers, academicians who teach and/or research small and micro social enterprises, and advanced-level students furthering their research exposure to pertinent topics in this field.

Business-to-Business Marketing: An African

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Perspective: How to Understand and Succeed in Business Marketing in an Emerging Africa is a comprehensive application of the most current research results, concepts and frameworks to the African business-to-business (B-to-B) context. The chapters are designed to provide the reader with a thorough analysis of b-to-b. Important aspects like competitive strategy in B-to-B, marketing mix

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strategies, relationship management and collaboration, business services, big data analysis, and emerging issues in B-to-B are discussed with African examples and cases. As a result, the book is easy to read and pedagogical. It is suitable for courses at universities and other tertiary levels, undergraduate and graduate courses, MBA and professional B-to-B marketing programmes. Working managers will find it a

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useful reference for practical insights and as a useful resource to develop and implement successful strategies. The Authors Collectively the four authors have over 60 years of teaching and research in B-to-B marketing and management in and outside Africa. They have the managerial and consulting experience that has enabled them to combine theory with practice. Their experience and knowledge provide the needed

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background to uniquely integrate teaching and research with the realities of the African B-to-B market. Their command of and insight into the subject are unparalleled.

Many entrepreneurs starting up their own business have a great idea but they fail because they haven't spent enough time planning how to carry it out. In this book, a team of successful entrepreneurs, business advisors and subject

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specialists lay out the process of planning and starting your own enterprise, introducing you to the world of entrepreneurship and advising how to grow a business. Drawing on their personal experiences in the different phases of start-up and establishing their businesses they add valuable hands-on information.

Entrepreneurship - An African Perspective is a theoretical as well as

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practical guide to how to develop business ideas to establish a successful enterprise.

In it you will find: • the procedure the entrepreneur has to follow before establishing a business • guidelines on identifying a feasible business idea • how to conduct a viability study • how to draw up a business plan • a comprehensive introduction to the world of business and its most important role-

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player, the entrepreneur, specifically in the South African context • basic business concepts that explain the business environment and business in general • African case studies and examples of what successful entrepreneurs do and what contributes to successful entrepreneurship • essential business management functions relevant to a start-up and new business, such as marketing, finance,

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operations, human resources and purchasing. The authors use an accessible approach to guide readers to be positive yet critical, creative yet practical in their research and analysis of a business idea, and ultimately to develop a business idea that will be profitable. It will be of great value to undergraduate students of Entrepreneurship in Africa as well as the less-experienced and nascent entrepreneur.

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Combining comprehensive coverage with a wide variety of real-life cases, *International Entrepreneurship: Starting, Developing, and Managing a Global Venture* gives entrepreneurs the tools they need to successfully launch international ventures in today's hypercompetitive world. Bestselling author Dr. Robert D. Hisrich helps students and entrepreneurs develop global business plans,

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select international opportunities, and determine the best entry strategy. The text also covers practical considerations such as legal concerns, the global monetary systems, global marketing, and global human resource management for entrepreneurs. The fully updated Third Edition provides increased attention to culture and reflects recent changes in our increasingly globalized world. Readers will also be

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exposed to new cases
featuring international
activities of
entrepreneurs and
ventures throughout the
world.

Introduction to Gender
Studies in Eastern and
Southern Africa

The Disruptors

Impact of Immigration
and Xenophobia on
Development in Africa

Fresh Perspectives:

Entrepreneurship

Gendered Perspectives on
Covid-19 Recovery in
Africa

Female Entrepreneurs in

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the Long Nineteenth Century

This introductory textbook to Business Management covers all the topics most important to those interested in the business world and managing businesses in South Africa, Africa and globally.

Global Governance from Regional Perspectives argues that the academic debate on global governance has neglected the combination of power with value constellations/culture. Both input and output legitimacy, for instance, or the exercise of control and influence are inextricably related to culture, worldviews, and values. The book questions theoretically the Western hegemonic and hence 'invisible' definition of governance and related concepts, as well as the Western hegemony over global governance institutions. It looks from the ground up

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whether, and how, alternative practices, institutions/networks, and concepts/norms of global governance are emerging in relation to emerging powers and regional integration systems. *Global Governance from Regional Perspectives* starts with a critical reading of global governance from multi-disciplinary views and engages with two important and under-studied aspects, notably how global governance can be measured and what lies behind such measurements, and questions the democratic deficit of global governance. The book provides a series of regional and country perspectives on global governance which engage with a specific example of an institution, process, or issue that is used to highlight why and how the western hegemonic views and practices of global governance are (or not) contested. The book offers a mapping of global governance phenomena in different regions of the world

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and a critical readings of those. As such this volume is different from all international relations or political science collections on global governance and also opens up a new field of study that has been hitherto neglected in sociological or cultural studies. Africa has witnessed massive changes in the last fifty years – from independence through structural adjustment, rule by military juntas in several countries and to a period now where the focus is on how best to prioritize their needs based on resources, national goals and human potential. There is general agreement that human capital is important in economic growth and development. There is always the need to ensure that resources and human capital are used appropriately to advance development. Gender disparities, whether in treatment, access to resources, resource utilization and the law, may in themselves retard or slow down development. Resources and human

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potential in all societies include how best to ensure there is no gender disparity and to fully tap the resources inherent in women for personal, social and national development. Beginning with the women ' s suffrage movement, there has been the push to encourage gender equality worldwide. The Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing in 1995 embodies the commitment of the international community to implement policies that will enhance the political, social, economic, educational empowerment of women. This book highlights the issues affecting women in Eastern and Southern Africa – what role does custom and patriarchy play in gender disparities in education, access to health, problems in the workplace and family relationships? How have women writers in the last twenty years presented the issues of patriarchy, women ' s rights, globalism and women ' s holistic development? What are

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recent developments that have helped improve the situation for some women?

These are some of the issues that are covered in this book. The thesis of this book is that there have been policies and strategies developed that have worked to empower women. However, vestiges of sexism, gender disparities in several fields still remain and traditions/customs and patriarchy have aided in still keeping women down.

Papers presented at the Nirma International Conference on Management, held at Ahmedabad in January 2009.

Entrepreneurship

Addressing Barriers to Learning

Challenges and Opportunities for Doing Business

An African Perspective on Human Niches and Diversity of Thought

Business Management

African Perspectives on Reshaping Rural

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Development

Entrepreneurship - a South African perspective is a guide to becoming a successful entrepreneur. It describes and illustrates new venture creation within a South African context: the start-up process, the growth stages and the challenges in the maturity phase of the business.

Development studies in developing regions such as Southern Africa rely heavily on materials developed by Europeans with a European context. European dominance in development studies emanates from the fact that the discipline was first developed by Europeans. Some

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argue that this has led to distortions in theory and practice of development in Southern Africa. This book wishes to begin Africa's expedition to develop proper material to de-Westernize while Africanizing the context of the scholarship of rural development.

African Perspectives on Reshaping Rural Development is an essential reference source that repositions the context of rural development studies from the Western-centric knowledge system into an African context in order to solve African-centered problems. Featuring research on topics such as food security, poverty

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reduction, and community engagement, this book is ideally designed for planners, researchers, practitioners, policymakers, government officials, academicians, and students seeking clarity on theory and practice of development in Africa.

Africa suffers from two main diseases: poor management and a lack of vibrant entrepreneurial activity. The continent has the raw materials, the people, and the potential to be developed, and yet there remain barriers that prevent it from bettering itself. To promote entrepreneurship as an engine of economic

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development and growth, the author has developed a Quintuple Helix Model which advocates mutual cooperation and information sharing among the five helices and provides valuable guidelines to policymakers on how to build entrepreneurship ecosystems in sub-Saharan Africa. It goes on to examine the roles that government, donors, and public and private sectors play and how Africans themselves might take the development of entrepreneurial societies into their own hands. The book includes seven chapters that emphasize the key role that each of the five

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components could play in the development of entrepreneurial ecosystems. Entrepreneurship scholars, policy makers, and national and local governments of sub-Saharan Africa will value this insight as they strive to create a more favorable landscape for their citizenry.

The role of entrepreneurship in societies has become more profound in recent times. Studies suggest that pre-exposure to an entrepreneurial environment while growing up can greatly contribute to an individual's learning process as they see first-hand how entrepreneurial

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tasks and activities are performed. Growing up, or being exposed to such an environment might potentially reduce the uncertainty felt by a prospective young or new entrepreneur. The objective of this study was to explore the differences in several entrepreneurial variables between two South African female entrepreneurs' pre-exposure to entrepreneurship groups. Group 1 represented female entrepreneurs who had no previous exposure from an entrepreneurial parent, close friend or relative and Group 2 included those who had some form of previous exposure from an

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*entrepreneurial parent,
close friend or relative.
The study made use of a self-
reporting questionnaire and
used a convenience sample to
collect data from female
entrepreneurs. The final
sample equated to 510 usable
questionnaires which
included responses from all
nine South African
provinces. Data were
analysed using reliability
and validity analysis,
Multiple Analysis of
Variance (MANOVA) and
Analysis of Variances
(ANOVA). Results indicated
that just one variable,
internal motivation, was
influenced by pre-exposure
to entrepreneurship.*

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Entrepreneurs who were raised in a business environment; that is, having a parent, close friend or relative who managed an entrepreneurial business, reported a higher mean for internal motivation compared to those who did not have this exposure. Several studies suggest that benefiting from an entrepreneur role model such as a parent, close friend or relative may lead to a more positive outlook on entrepreneurship and a stronger inclination to start a business. The results from this study prove interesting as, in the case of South African female

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*entrepreneurs, pre-exposure
to entrepreneurship had
little effect on the
identified entrepreneurial
factors with the exception
of internal motivation.*

*Building Entrepreneurial
Ecosystems in Sub-Saharan
Africa*

*Chronic Regulatory Focus in
Predicting Entrepreneurial
Activity and Venture Success
in South Africa*

*The Itinerary, Published by
Thomas Hearne. 3. Ed*

*Business Management for
Entrepreneurs*

*How to Understand and
Succeed in Business*

*Marketing in an Emerging
Africa*

Inclusive Organizational

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Transformation

Can business change the world? Can the world change business? For a new breed of social entrepreneurs, striving to build and grow enterprises that fight social ills, foster opportunity, and help to improve society, the answer is not can, it's must. Impassioned by purpose, driven by dreams, emboldened by ideals, social entrepreneurs imagine a better way to a better world. And then they go out of their way to bring it to life. In the process, they shake the dust off old ways of thinking and disrupt the way business has always been done. In this book, brought to you by GIBS, a leading business school based in Johannesburg, South Africa, you'll get to meet The Disruptors. Through these tales of daring, struggle, triumph and

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innovation, you'll see the world through the eyes of a diverse range of social entrepreneurs, and learn their secrets for changing the world by changing business. From healthcare to mobile gaming, from education to recycling, from dancing to gardening, these are the game-changers, the difference-makers, the doers of good. Here are their stories.

Mastering Entrepreneurship

Entrepreneurship & How to Establish Your Own Business

The Routledge Handbook of Disability in Southern Africa

International Entrepreneurship

The Elite Charade of Changing the World