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government officials policymakers academicians researchers and students **Research Universities in Africa** Cloete, Nico, Bunting, Ian, 2018-11-09 From the early 2000s a new discourse emerged in Africa and the international donor community that higher education was important for development in Africa Within this zeitgeist of converging interests a range of agencies agreed that a different collaborative approach to linking higher education to development was necessary This led to the establishment of the Higher Education Research and Advocacy Network in Africa Herana to concentrate on research and advocacy about the possible role and contribution of universities to development in Africa This book is the final publication to emerge from the Herana project The project has also published more than 100 articles chapters reports manuals and datasets and many presentations have been delivered to share insights gained from the work done by Herana Given its prolific dissemination it seems reasonable to ask whether this fourth and final publication will offer the reader anything new This book is certainly different from previous publications in several respects First it is the only book to include an analysis of eight African universities based on the full 15 years of empirical data collected by the project Second previous books and reports were published mid project This book has benefited from an extended gestation period allowing the authors and contributors to reflect on the project without the distractions associated with managing and participating in a large scale project For the first time some of those who have been involved in Herana since its inception have had the opportunity to at least make an attempt to see part of the wood for the trees Different does not necessarily mean new An emphasis on the newness of the data and perspectives presented in this book is important because it shows that it is more than a historical record of a donor funded project Rather each chapter in this book brings to a lesser or greater extent something new to our understanding of universities research and development in Africa Security Governance in East Africa Kennedy Agade Mkutu, 2017-12-15 This collection of cases from East Africa contributed largely by locally based authors explores the increasing security governance phenomenon in the region that is the mix of state and non state actors including private entities volunteer auxiliaries homegrown vigilantes and gangs and the relationship between police and communities Local dynamics brought by globalization liberalization the new scramble for resource wealth inequality and international terrorism are observed in detail superimposed upon the well known development challenges ethno-political divides and patterns of government and security provision which continue to reflect their colonial past This book raises both practical and theoretical ethical dilemmas of the increasing fragmentation of security functions within Uganda Kenya South Sudan mainland Tanzania and Zanzibar It is a vital contribution to the non state plural policing debates and is of both local and global relevance The Role of Intergovernmental Fiscal Transfers in Improving Education Outcomes Samer Al-Samarrai, The World Bank, Blane Lewis, 2021-07-23 The majority of the world's children live in countries where local governments are responsible for the provision of basic education services Although subnational governments manage their own education systems they often rely on transfers from the central government for funding The main purpose of this study is

to assess how these fiscal transfers affect public funding for education and how they ultimately affect student schooling and learning outcomes Through a careful analysis of how fiscal transfers have affected education systems in different contexts the investigation develops a set of principles to support improvements in the design and implementation of transfer systems with a specific focus on the provision of education services The study is centered on seven country case studies that aim to answer a set of common research questions using a similar approach Country case studies were conducted in Brazil Bulgaria China Colombia Indonesia Sudan and Uganda The analysis shows that fiscal transfer mechanisms can improve the adequacy of public education spending reduce spending inequalities between regions and improve spending efficiency Moreover the study highlights that carefully designed and implemented transfer systems can help raise overall education outcomes and reduce education inequality This publication was funded by a grant from the Results in Education for All Children REACH trust fund at the World Bank REACH is supported by the government of Germany through the Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development the government of Norway through NORAD and the government of the United States of America through the U S Agency for International Development

Report of the third WHO stakeholders meeting on rhodesiense human African trypanosomiasis, Geneva, Switzerland, 10-11 April 2019, 2020-08-31 **Thin Sympathy** Joanna R. Quinn, 2021-05-28 Transitional justice commonly defined as the process of confronting the legacies of past human rights abuses and atrocities often does not produce the kinds of results that are imagined In multiethnic divided societies like Uganda people who have not been directly affected by harm atrocity and abuse go about their daily lives without ever confronting what happened in the past When victims and survivors raise their voices to ask for help or when plans are announced to address that harm it is this unaffected population that see such plans as pointless They complain about what they perceive as the needless time and money that will be spent to fix something that they see as unimportant and ultimately block any restorative processes Joanna R Quinn spent twenty years working in Uganda and uses its particular case as a lens through which she examines the failure of deeply divided societies to acknowledge the past She proposes that the needed remedy is the development of a very rudimentary understanding what she calls thin sympathy among individuals in each of the different factions and groups of the other s suffering prior to establishing any transitional justice process Based on 440 extensive interviews with elites and other thought leaders in government traditional institutions faith groups and NGOs as well as with women and children throughout the country Thin Sympathy argues that the acquisition of a basic understanding of what has taken place in the past will enable the development of a more durable transitional justice process

Mining for Change John Page, Finn Tarp, 2020-02-13 For a growing number of countries in Africa the discovery and exploitation of natural resources is a great opportunity but one accompanied by considerable risks Countries dependent on oil gas and mining have tended to have weaker long run growth higher rates of poverty and greater income inequality than less resource abundant economies For these resource producing economies relative prices make it more difficult to diversify

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Doctoral Supervision in Southern Africa Kakoma Luneta,Jennie Golding,Hileni M. Kapenda,Patricia Phiri Nalube,2024-01-01 This book offers a unique perspective on doctoral supervision in southern Africa showcasing the potential of scholarly reflection The aim is to share the benefits with a wider audience catalyzing the use of scholarly literature in global doctoral supervision By drawing on the field s literature it fosters informed and systematic reflection to transform supervision With a focus on deep development and affordability this book presents a model that enhances the quality of doctoral graduates It builds on collaborative work and analysis of supervision experiences engaging with key literature and exploring facets of practice Through personal exemplifications authors highlight complexities and commonalities across cultural contexts inspiring systematic improvement in supervision A valuable resource for academics researchers and practitioners involved in doctoral supervision this book provides evidence based insights and creative approaches to pedagogy It encourages the systematic enrichment of doctoral supervisors worldwide

Critical Reflections on Public Private Partnerships Jasmine Gideon,Elaine Unterhalter,2020-12-21 This book argues that despite the hype within many policy circles there is actually very little evidence to support the presumed benefits of Public Private Partnerships PPPs in reducing poverty and addressing inequalities in the provision of and access to public services Taking a cross sectoral comparative approach this book investigates how PPPs have played out in practice and what the implications have been for inequalities Drawing on a range of empirical case studies in education healthcare housing and water the book picks apart the roles of PPPs as financing mechanisms in several international and national contexts and considers the similarities and differences between sectors The global COVID 19 pandemic has raised significant questions about the future of social provision and through its analysis of the emergence and expansion of the role of PPPs the book also makes a vital contribution to current discussion over this rapidly changing landscape Overall this wide ranging guide to understanding and evaluating the role of PPPs in the Global South will be useful to researchers within development international relations economics and related fields as well as to policy makers and practitioners working in development related policy

Chaos, Complexity and Leadership 2016 Şefika Şule Erçetin,2018-03-21 This book covers the proceedings from the 2016 International Symposium on Chaos Complexity and

Leadership and reflects current research results of chaos and complexity studies and their applications in various fields Included are research papers in the fields of applied nonlinear methods modeling of data and simulations as well as theoretical achievements of chaos and complex systems Also discussed are leadership and management applications of chaos and complexity theory *Public Investment Plan* Uganda, Uganda. Ministry of Finance and Economic Planning, 2015

Democracy and the Discourse on Relevance Within the Academic Profession at Makerere University Kronstad Felde, Tor Halvorsen, 2021-09-20 Democracy and the Discourse on Relevance Within the Academic Profession at Makerere University is set against the backdrop of the spread of neoliberal ideas and reforms since the 1980s While accepting that these ideas are rooted in a longer history the authors reveal how neoliberalism has transformed the university sector and the academic profession In particular they focus on how understandings of what knowledge is relevant and how this is decided have changed Taken as a whole reforms have sought to reorient universities and academics towards economic development in various ways Shifts in how institutions and academics achieve recognition and status combined with the flow of public funds away from the universities and the increasing privatisation of educational services are steadily downgrading the value of public higher education As research universities adopt user and market oriented operating models and prioritise the demands of the corporate sector in their research agendas the sale of intellectual property is increasingly becoming a primary criterion for determining the relevance of academic knowledge All these changes have largely succeeded in transforming the discourse around the role of the academic profession in society In this context Makerere University in Uganda has been lauded as having successfully achieved transformation However far from highlighting the allegedly positive outcomes of this reform this book provides worrying insights into the dissolution of Ugandas academic culture Drawing on interviews with over ninety academics at Makerere University from deans to doctoral students the authors provide first hand accounts of the pressures and problems the reforms have created Disempowered overworked and under resourced many academics are forced to take on consultancy work to make ends meet The evidence presented here stands in stark contrast to the successes claimed by the university However as the authors also show local resistance to the neoliberal model is rising as academics begin to collaborate to regain control over what knowledge is considered relevant and wrestle with deepening democracy The authors careful expos of how neoliberalism devalues academic knowledge and the urgency of countering this trend makes *Democracy and the Discourse on Relevance Within the Academic Profession at Makerere University* highly relevant for anyone working in higher education or involved in shaping policy for this sector *The Politics of Revenue Bargaining in Africa* Anne Mette Kjær, Marianne S. Ulriksen, Ane Karoline Bak, 2023-11-30 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4.0 International licence It is free to read at Oxford Academic and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations This book examines the politics of revenue bargaining in Africa at a time when attention to domestic revenue mobilization has expanded immensely Measures to increase taxes and

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[Oxford Textbook of Suicidology and Suicide Prevention](#) Danuta Wasserman, 2021. Part of the authoritative Oxford Textbooks in Psychiatry series, the new edition of the Oxford Textbook of Suicidology and Suicide Prevention remains a key text in the field of suicidology, fully updated with new chapters devoted to major psychiatric disorders and their relation to suicide.

Access, Quality, and the Global Learning Crisis Sarah Kabay, 2021-08-26. Around the world, 250 million children cannot read, write, or perform basic mathematics. They represent almost 40% of all primary school-aged children. This situation has come to be called the global learning crisis, and it is one of the most critical challenges facing the world today. Work to address this situation depends on how it is understood. Typically, the global learning crisis and efforts to improve primary education are defined in relation to two terms: access and quality. This book is focused on the connection between them. Through a mixed-methods case study, it provides detailed contextualized analysis of Ugandan primary education. As one of the first countries in Sub-Saharan Africa to enact dramatic and far-reaching primary education policy, Uganda serves as a compelling case study. With both quantitative and qualitative data from over 400 Ugandan schools and communities, the book analyzes grade repetition, private primary schools, and school fees, viewing each issue as an illustration of the connection between access to education and education quality. This analysis finds evidence of a positive association, challenging a key assumption that there is a trade-off or disconnect between efforts to improve access to education and efforts to improve education quality. Embracing the complexity of education systems and focusing on dynamics where improvements in access and quality can be

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