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Higher Education Financing in East and Southern Africa Pundy Pillay, 2010 This nine country study of higher education financing in Africa includes three East African states Kenya Tanzania and Uganda five countries in southern Africa Botswana Lesotho Mozambique Namibia and South Africa and an Indian Ocean island state Mauritius Higher Education Financing in East and Southern Africa explores trends in financing policies paying particular attention to the nature and extent of public sector funding of higher education the growth of private financing including both household financing and the growth of private higher education institutions and the changing mix of financing instruments that these countries are developing in response to public sector financial constraints This unique collection of African country case studies draws attention to the remaining challenges around the financing of higher education in Africa

but also identifies good practices lessons and common themes Student Politics in Africa Luescher, Thierry M.,Klemencic, Manja,2016-05-12 The second volume of the African Higher Education Dynamics Series brings together the research of an international network of higher education scholars with interest in higher education and student politics in Africa Most authors are early career academics who teach and conduct research in universities across the continent and who came together for a research project and related workshops and a symposium on student representation in African higher education governance The book includes theoretical chapters on student organising student activism and representation chapters on historical and current developments in student politics in Anglophone and Francophone Africa and in depth case studies on student representation and activism in a cross section of universities and countries The book provides a unique resource for academics university leaders and student affairs professionals as well as student leaders and policy makers in Africa and elsewhere **Exploring Experiences of University Students with Learning Disabilities** Ndakaitei Manase,2025-03-27 This book examines the experiences of students with learning disabilities in South African higher education exploring the different factors that shape students university engagements Students experiences gathered through semi structured interviews are analysed within the Capability Approach to assess the way social arrangements influence students with learning disabilities academic engagements The book then discusses the ways universities can foster opportunities that contribute to students multi dimensional achievements for their academic and general wellbeing The book exposes inequalities in higher education that impact students with learning disabilities who often operate in inflexible educational systems practices and standardised learning outcomes that do not take into account the unique ways by which students with learning disabilities process information The book sheds light on the educational trajectories and conditions which students with learning disabilities operate in *Financing Access and Equity in Higher Education* ,2019-02-11 The demand for higher education worldwide is booming Governments want well educated citizens and knowledge workers but are scrambling for funds The capacity of the public sector to provide increased and equitable access to higher education is seriously challenged What are the on the ground realities of developing financial resources and policies to meet the twin goals of equity and access without jeopardizing quality This volume provides in depth reports from selected countries and sub regions Morocco Korea England Uganda Poland Oman East and southern Africa Southeast Asia Brazil and Egypt Each chapter is written by a seasoned educator participating in the Fulbright New Century Scholar program for 2007 2008 Given the near universal constraints of declining resources but increasing enrollments the authors identify common trends such as the public private divide the privatization of the public sector and diversification of funding To address these issues the chapters examine a surprising variety of policy instruments such as means testing targeted subsidies cost sharing institutional aid student bursaries and tax exemptions *Creating the New African University* ,2023-05-25 Creating the New African University grapples with the existence of African universities particularly in post independent Africa where Higher

Education Institutions HEIs are supposed to live up to the expectations of being adaptive in dealing with prevalent complex dynamic contemporary and future challenges facing African societies The book tackles the issue of what ought to be done for African universities to maintain a structure and identity that ensures their relevance in Africa s development through generating and transforming knowledge into actions for the common good It engages issues within the context of how post colonial transformative obligations have been managed in light of the prevalent epistemological and pedagogical underpinnings that form the foundations of these universities as they seek to break from the clutches of colonial legacies This book further highlights an urgent need to do away with silos and embrace a multidisciplinary interdisciplinary transdisciplinary and cross disciplinary dialogical approach towards knowledge generation Such an approach is essential in efforts aimed at enhancing the sustainable reconfiguration of university structures and functions whilst linking knowledge produced to diverse social economic and political facets of African societies in ways that promote and sustain competitiveness in a rapidly globalising world beset with technological advancements

Transforming Universities in South Africa ,2020-08-31 The idea of transformation in higher education underpins all policy documents academic literature and on going debates in South Africa Transforming Universities in South Africa Pathways to Higher Education Reform responds to the pressing need to comprehensively review the post apartheid experience and assess where South Africa s higher education stands across the continent and globally particularly within the country s efforts to overcome decades of socio economic imbalances It addresses the question of whether South Africa s transformation strategy from apartheid to democracy was simply a symbolic new flag raising and new anthem singing exercise reflecting a transition akin to those limited decolonization projects elsewhere in the world or whether something more fundamental was possible and was achieved with political and policy implications for other countries in Africa and globally This volume s ultimate purpose is to provide a basis for imagining new futures in which South Africa higher education in the context of Africa and the global world takes centre stage

Feeling lives: An intersectional exploration of past experiences and present living

Lindsay Clowes,LJ Theo,Nadia Sanger,Landa Mabenge,Sisa Ngabaza,2023-11-15 We each make sense of the world through our embodied feeling lives We do it through the social groupings contexts and processes which history rather than biology presents and assigns to us In this collection we aim to illustrate how these embodied feelings and emotions underpin contemporary theorising by sharing reflective autobiographical writing by individuals from a wide range of backgrounds and contexts This somewhat unruly collection unsettles conventional academic writing precisely because authors have grounded themselves in the tangible and the personal rather than in abstract theory We hope that readers might see aspects of their own lives in some of these stories develop better understandings of lives that are experienced very differently and start or continue to theorise their own lives

Routledge Handbook of African Social Work Education Susan Levy,Uzoma Odera Okoye,Pius T. Tanga,Richard Ingram,2024-06-06 This timely Routledge Handbook creates a much needed space to

explore what makes social work uniquely African as well as shaping informing and influencing a new culturally relevant era of social work The specific focus on social work education offers approaches to transition away from the hegemony of Western literature knowledge and practice models underpinning African social work education The authors identify what is relevant and meaningful to inform influence and reconceptualise culturally relevant social work curriculum Covering Botswana Cameroon Ethiopia Ghana Guinea Kenya Malawi Nigeria South Africa Tanzania Uganda Zambia and Zimbabwe the Handbook comprises both empirical and conceptual chapters multiple approaches case studies and key debates on social work education It is structured in four parts Approaches to Indigenising Decolonising and Developing Culturally Relevant Social Work Education Social Work Education Evolution across Contexts Embedding Field Practicum into Social Work Education Knowledge Exchange between the Global South and Global North The range of indigenous local knowledge that the Handbook presents is crucial to social work evolving and facilitating for reciprocal learning and knowledge exchange between the Global South and Global North Whilst the context of the Handbook is Africa the topics covered are relevant to a global audience engaged in social justice work across social work social welfare social development and sustainability

Whiteness and Stigma in the Workplace Anne Crafford, 2022-08-24 Drawing on theories of whiteness stigma identity formation and identity work this monograph aims to explore the ways in which racial categories continue to structure the lives of professionals of colour in South Africa Using a Bourdieusian lens it draws on personal narratives of professionals in the fields of accounting engineering and industrial psychology examining how stigma and whiteness continue to constrain their identity development in the public professional and personal spaces they inhabit Examining the unique post Apartheid situation of South Africa this book will be valuable reading to scholars interested in the intersection of race professions and organisation

Financing Higher Education Worldwide D. Bruce Johnstone, Pamela N. Marcucci, 2010-06-07 No issue in higher education is as salient or as controversial as finance As demand for higher education around the world grows so do the costs associated with it especially as governments shoulder less of the burden Tuition fees rise and student loan debt grows Who pays for these surging costs Who should pay D Bruce Johnstone and Pamela N Marcucci examine the universal phenomenon of cost sharing in higher education where financial responsibility shifts from governments and taxpayers to students and families They find that growing costs for education far outpace public revenue streams that once supported it Even with financial aid and scholarships defraying some of these costs students are responsible for a greater share of the cost of higher education Featuring comprehensive economic and policy data the authors international comparative approach shows how economically diverse countries all face similar cost sharing challenges So who should pay for higher education While cost sharing is both politically and ideologically debated Johnstone and Marcucci contend that for almost all countries it is imperative for the financial health of colleges and universities bringing better efficiency equity and responsiveness Financing Higher Education Worldwide combines sophisticated economic explanations with sensitive political and cultural

analyses of the financial pressures facing higher education throughout the world *Reflections of South African Student Leaders: 1994 to 2017* Ntokozo Bhengu, Denyse Webbstock, 2020-05-13 *Reflections of South African Student Leaders 1994 2017* brings together the reflections of twelve former SRC leaders from across the landscape of South African universities. Reviews of the previous volume 1981 2014 suggested that it contributed significantly to a better understanding of the stringent demands of visionary and transformative leadership required by university leaders in the fastchanging and increasingly complex public higher education sector. This volume is based on comprehensive interviews with former student leaders each of whom provided a personal account in their own words of their experience in the position of student leadership. The interviewees are from different backgrounds and of diverse political persuasions. The book is important for current and future leaders of higher education institutions as it provides insights into the thinking, aspirations, desires, fears, and modus operandi of student leaders. Such insight can contribute to developing and implementing appropriate strategies for achieving meaningful and constructive engagement with current and future student leaders. *The Zuma Years* Richard Calland, 2013-08-16 The face of power in South Africa is rapidly changing for better and for worse. The years since Thabo Mbeki was swept aside by Jacob Zuma's coalition of the wounded have been especially tumultuous with the rise and fall of populist politicians such as Julius Malema, the terrible events at Marikana, and the embarrassing Guptagate scandal. What lies behind these developments? How does the Zuma presidency exercise its power? Who makes our foreign policy? What goes on in cabinet meetings? What is the state of play in the Alliance? Is the SACP really more powerful than before? And as the landscape shifts, what are the opposition's prospects? In *The Zuma Years* Richard Calland attempts to answer these questions and more by holding up a mirror to the new establishment by exploring how people such as Malema, Chief Justice Mogoeng, Mogoeng, and DA parliamentary leader Lindiwe Mazibuko have risen so fast by examining key drivers of transformation in South Africa such as the professions and the universities, and by training a spotlight on the toxic mix of money and politics. *The Zuma Years* is a fly on the wall insider's approach to the people who control the power that affects us all. It takes you along the corridors of government and corporate power, mixing solid research with vivid anecdote and interviews with key players. The result is an accessible yet authoritative account of who runs South Africa and how today. *From School to Higher Education?* Michael Cosser, Jacques Du Toit, 2002 This substantive report is essential reading for those involved in higher education planning and policy making. ***The Palgrave Handbook of Teacher Education Research*** Ian Menter, 2023-03-24 This handbook presents a timeless, comprehensive and up-to-date resource covering major issues in the field of teacher education research. In a global landscape where migration, inequality, climate change, political upheavals, and strife continue to be broadly manifest, governments and scholars alike are increasingly considering what role education systems can play in achieving stability and managed, sustainable economic development. With growing awareness that the quality of education is very closely related to the quality of teachers and teaching, teacher education has moved into a key

position in international debate and discussion This volume brings together transnational perspectives to provide insight and evidence of current policy and practice in the field covering issues such as teacher supply preservice education continuing professional learning leadership development professionalism and identity comparative and policy studies as well as gender equity and social justice

Corrupted Jonathan D Jansen, 2023-02-01 In South African higher education the images of dysfunction are everywhere Student protests Violence Police presence Rubber or real bullets Class disruptions Burning tyres Damaged buildings Injury and sometimes death Reports of wholesale corruption Year after year often in the same set of universities the problem of routine instability seems insoluble The financial academic and reputational costs of ongoing dysfunction are high especially for those universities caught up in the never ending struggle to overcome apartheid legacies Any number of explanations have been ventured including a lack of resources shortage of capacity rural location corrupt officials and endemic conflict *Corrupted* takes a deeper look at dysfunction in an attempt to unravel the root causes in a sample of South African universities At the heart of the problem lies the vexed issue of resources or more pertinently the relationship between resources and power who gets what and why Whatever else it aspires to be commonly a place of teaching learning research and public duty a university in an impoverished community is also a rich concentration of resources around which corrupt staff students and those outside of campus all vie for access Taking a political economic approach Jonathan Jansen describes the daily struggle for institutional resources and offers accessible sensible insights He argues that the problem won't be solved through investments in capacity building alone because the combination of institutional capacity and institutional integrity contributes to serial instability in universities Rather durable solutions would include the depoliticisation of university councils and appointments of academics with integrity and capacity to manage and lead these fragile institutions This groundbreaking and long overdue study will offer a promising way forward for universities to better serve their communities and the country more broadly

Understanding Experiences of First Generation

University Students Amani Bell, Lorri J. Santamaría, 2018-02-22 Over the past few decades universities have opened their doors to students whose parents and grandparents were historically excluded from societal participation and higher education for reasons associated with racial ethnic socio economic and or linguistic diversity Many of these students are first generation or first in their family to attend university While some progress has been made in responding to the needs of these internationally underserved learners many challenges remain This edited book features the unique and diverse experiences of first generation students as they transition into and engage with higher education whilst exploring ways in which universities might better serve these students With reference to culturally responsive and sustaining research methodologies undertaken in Australia Canada New Zealand South Africa the UK and the USA the contributors critically examine how these students demonstrate resilience within university and ways in which success and challenges are articulated Elements that are unique to context and shared across the international higher education milieu are explored The

book is replete with diverse student voices and compelling implications for practice and future research. The studies featured are centred on underlying theories of identity and intersectionality while valuing student voices and experiences. Throughout the emphasis is on using strengths based indigenous and decolonised methodologies. Through these culturally sustaining approaches which include critical incident technique, participatory learning and action, talanoa and narrative inquiry, the book explores rich data on first generation student experiences at seven institutions in six countries across four continents.

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