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The Changing Space Economy of City-Regions Koech Cheruiyot, 2017-10-30 This book addresses the South African Space Economy and its stark disparities and dualisms through an assessment of the Gauteng City Region the largest economic agglomeration in the country and on a continent bedevilled by a myriad of development challenges The book s focus on understanding the overall character of Gauteng City Region s Space Economy through data mining analysis and mapping comprehensively supplements the Space Economy literature on the region It covers the disparities exacerbated by an overlay of apartheid planning ideology and top down regional development based on selective encouragement of manufacturing investments in growth points or poles and how implementation of past policies intended to cure these disparities have yielded mixed results This book further offers the Gauteng City Region as a microcosm of the national economy in the form of evident significant placed based variations in the intensity and character of economic structure that on the one hand enjoys massive agglomeration economies while on the other has high levels of poverty and large numbers of people living below the Minimum Living Level This book should appeal to urban studies specialists economists and development studies researchers in the Global South

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Urban Inequality Owen Crankshaw, 2022-01-27 Based on new evidence that challenges existing theories of urban inequality Crankshaw argues that the changing pattern of earnings and occupational inequality in Johannesburg is better described by the professionalism of employment alongside high levels of chronic unemployment Central to this examination is that the social polarisation hypothesis which is accepted by many is simply wrong in the case of Johannesburg Ultimately Crankshaw posits that the post Fordist post apartheid period is characterised by a completely new division of labour that has caused new forms of racial inequality That racial inequality in the post apartheid period is not the result of the persistence of apartheid era causes but is the result of new causes that have interacted with the historical effects of apartheid to produce new patterns of racial inequality

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Urban Geomorphology Mary J Thornbush, Casey D. Allen, 2018-07-17 Urban Geomorphology Landforms and Processes in Cities addresses the human impacts on landscapes through occupation urbanization and development as a contribution to anthropogenic geomorphology or anthropogeomorphology This includes a focus on land clearance conservation issues pollution decay and erosion urban climate and anthropogenic climate change These topics as well as others are considered to shed more light on the human transformation of natural landscapes and the environmental impacts and geomorphological hazards that environmental change can encompass Its multidisciplinary approach is appropriate for audiences from a range of disciplines and professions from geologists conservationists and land use planners to architects and developers Urban Geomorphology not only transcends disciplines but also covers varied spatial temporal frameworks and presents a diverse set of approaches and solutions to human impacts and geomorphological hazards within urban landscapes Features a cross disciplinary perspective highlighting the importance of the geosciences to environmental science engineering and public policy Focuses on the built environment as the location of concentrated human impacts and change Provides an international scope including case studies from urban areas around the world

Space Operations Craig Cruzen, Michael Schmidhuber, Young H. Lee, 2022-03-15 This book includes a selection of reviewed and enhanced contributions presented at the SpaceOps 2021 the 16th International Conference on Space Operations held virtually in May 2021 The chapter selections were made based upon their relevance to the current space operations community The contributions represent a cross section of three main subject areas Mission Management management tasks for designing preparing and operating a particular mission Spacecraft Operations preparation and implementation of all

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Clark,Nicholas Wise,2018-05-02 This edited collection investigates the human dimension of urban renewal using a range of case studies from Africa Asia Europe India and North America to explore how the conception and delivery of regeneration initiatives can strengthen or undermine local communities Ultimately aiming to understand how urban residents can successfully influence or manage change in their own communities contributing authors interrogate the complex relationships between policy planning economic development governance systems history and urban morphology Alongside more conventional methods analytical approaches include built form analysis participant observation photographic analysis and urban labs Appealing to upper level undergraduate and masters students academics and others involved in urban renewal the book offers a rich combination of theoretical insight and empirical analysis contributing to literature on gentrification the right to the city and community participation in neighbourhood change *Why Transportation Fails* Astrid Wood,2025-07-29 *Why Transportation Fails* offers an in depth critique of transportation failures in South Africa and beyond Minibus taxis are unreliable and overcrowded buses and trains are old and poorly maintained and new services are derailed by spiraling capital and operational costs protracted and politicized rollouts and unsolvable infrastructural challenges Rather than focusing on these failures the conceptual and practical analyses in this book develop a critical understanding of transportation and highlight the opportunities for transportation to be more inclusive innovative and sustainable This book applies cutting edge scholarship from geography and urban studies decolonial geographies Black geographies policy mobilities walking geographies animal geographies art geographies and health geographies to reframe transportation failure The interdisciplinarity of this scholarship builds an approach that not only tells the story of transportation in South Africa but also uncovers a range of conceptual interpretations and imaginations that stretch beyond urban mobilities and urban development In decentering traditional geographies of knowledge production *Why Transportation Fails* contributes to critical considerations of urban transportation in Africa and aspects of transportation justice within social and spatial transformation Given the never ending financial and political investment in solving transportation *Why Transportation Fails* is an essential reading for scholars of architecture development geography politics sociology and urban planners and practitioners **The Infrastructures of Security** Martin Murray,2022-08-15 The shift from dependence upon human decision making in security

services to Artificial Intelligence **South African urban imaginaries: cases from Johannesburg** Richard

Ballard,Sandiswa Mapukata,2022-06-01 How do government officials elected politicians powerful economic actors and

ordinary people think and talk about the urban geography of South Africa How do they describe and represent change that is happening in cities towns and villages Do they consider these changes to be good or bad How do they think such places should change What do they do to try to bring about the changes they desire Competing answers to these questions have been at the centre of South Africa's urban development Through the 19th and 20th centuries white minority governments straddled quite contradictory imaginaries about who could build lives for themselves in urban areas and on what terms Ordinary people held their own urban imaginaries that were quite different to those of white minority governments and were core to the fight for democracy In the democratic era a range of official and popular imaginaries offer diverse visions on how South Africans should be transformed In an earlier collection produced under the GCRO Spatial Imaginaries project we explored the sometimes contradictory nature of post apartheid urban visions with for example with some promoting the creation of new urban settlements on greenfield sites and others attempting to densify and diversify long urbanised spaces Research Report 13 South African urban imaginaries Cases from Johannesburg is a second edited collection under the Spatial Imaginaries project and it uses a series of cases from Johannesburg that illustrate the interactions between urban imaginaries and the material city These cases include the depiction of central business districts in film as spaces of aspiration the way in which the imaginaries of developers in Hillbrow were shaped by the lives of those living there the imaginaries of Alexandra Renewal Project practitioners the way in which residents of Brixton understand diversity and the construction of two new bridges across the M1 to better connect Sandton and Alexandra

South African Urban Change Three Decades After Apartheid Anthony Lemon, Ronnie Donaldson, Gustav Visser, 2021-06-10 This book provides an analysis of South African urban change over the past three decades It draws on a seminal text *Homes Apart* and revisits conclusions drawn in that collection that marked the final phases of urban apartheid It highlights changes in demography social as well as economic structure and their differential spatial expression across a range of urban sites in South Africa The evidence presented in this book points to a very complex set of narratives in urban South Africa and one that cannot be reduced to a singular statement so the conclusions of the various investigations are in many ways open As urban apartheid represented one clear outcome its post apartheid urban legacies varies greatly from city to city As such this book is a great resource to students and academics focused on urban change in South African cities since the demise of apartheid and scholars of urban policy making in South Africa and Southern urbanists generally

The Routledge Handbook of Planning Megacities in the Global South Deden Rukmana, 2020-06-04 Cities are now home to 55% of the world's population and that number is rising Urban populations across the world will continue to grow including in megacities with populations over ten million In 2016 there were 31 megacities globally according to the United Nations World Cities Report with 24 of those cities located in the Global South That number is expected to rise to 41 by 2030 with all ten new megacities in the Global South where the processes of urbanization are intrinsically distinct from those in the Global North The Routledge Handbook of Planning Megacities in the

Global South provides rigorous comparative analyses discussing the challenges processes best practices and initiatives of urbanization in Middle America South America the Middle East Africa South Asia East Asia and Southeast Asia This book is indispensable reading for students and scholars of urban planning and its significance as a resource will only continue to grow as urbanization reshapes the global population

Motherhood in Johannesburg: Mapping the experiences and moral geographies of women and their children in the city Alexandra Parker, Margot Rubin, 2017-11-30

South African cities were designed and legislated to enforce spatial marginalisation of Africans coloureds and Indians to peripheral urban settlements The legacy of this intentionally constructed racially segregated space has been reinforced in the post apartheid period by market forces around property prices informal settlement of land and the unintended consequences of state housing policy amongst other factors Patterns of race based spatial marginalisation have also been overlaid by income and gender factors creating hostile conditions for women and poor women in particular Whilst there is a rich mine of literature on spatial exclusions due to race very little study has focused on the gendered spatial experiences of women and more particularly mothers in South African cities Mothers sustain a number of multifaceted roles through and beyond the care of and provision for their children They engage in multiple spheres of work home education community and politics Straddling these various realms mothers are increasingly active users of a diversity of city spaces In some cases the daily routines of mothers are confined within a single neighbourhood but most often mothers enact their many roles on a day to day basis in many different areas of the city The nature of motherhood as both a relationship of care and a role constructed in society and highly unequal urban conditions often impose heavy burdens financial temporal and emotional However the choices mothers make in the city by traversing diverse spaces in order to fulfil their multiple roles and the responsibilities and costs this inflicts is not well understood This Occasional Paper speaks to this gap by exploring the spatial dynamics of mothers in Johannesburg It investigates how women who self identify as mothers navigate their own and their families daily lives in the city in facing a variety of challenges and obstacles Methodologically the research involved studying the everyday practices and experiences of 25 mothers in the city who agreed to in depth interviews and mapping exercises The participants were a diverse group in terms of geographic location income race age and family situation The women narrated their daily lives and the routes they took through various places and spaces that made up their everyday experiences of the city They discussed their decision making around the choice of home work school shopping and recreation and detailed the social and spatial dynamics of their support networks Exploring these moral geographies of motherhood provides valuable insights into a group of people who engage the city extensively in ways that are under recognised In turn understanding the spatial negotiations that typify mothers lives exposes the depth of spatial inequality and poor urban management of our city region in new ways This Occasional Paper is the result of a partnership between the South African Research Chair in Spatial Analysis and City Planning SA CP and the GCRO and specifically involved a collaboration between researchers Yasmeen Dinath Margot Rubin

and Alexandra Parker The insights presented here reflect results from a first phase of research that will be deepened through a larger study in 2018 *Conceiving, producing and managing neighbourhoods: Comparing urban upgrading initiatives in Johannesburg* Thembani Mkhize, Aidan Mosselson, 2019-05-24 At present there are a great number of urban interventions taking place within the Gauteng City Region including transport and area based upgrading projects Corridors of Freedom Transit Oriented Development mega human settlements inner city renewal schemes and the establishment of City Improvement Districts CIDs in various locations As they are envisioned planned and implemented all of these projects will make significant alterations to the urban fabric It is therefore crucial that research engages with these processes and captures their dynamics contradictions contestations and outcomes This Occasional Paper contributes to this endeavour by examining how two very different area based management and urban upgrading projects have been imagined and executed The report comprises a case study of the expanding Ekhaya precinct in Hillbrow a densely populated economically stressed inner city neighbourhood and the development of a precinct plan in Norwood a middle class suburb situated to the north of the inner city Ekhaya is a Residential City Improvement District RCID and was an intervention led primarily by private commercial developers The Grant Avenue Precinct Plan GAPP in contrast was initiated by local government as part of broader efforts to manage change and facilitate residential intensification and improved inclusion in the suburb Comparing and contrasting approaches in two vastly different sub local areas gives an opportunity to explore the varying actors governance arrangements urban upgrading ambitions and ideals resources practices mechanisms and infrastructures alliances and partnerships and compromises and experiments that are assembled at the neighbourhood scale to bring urban upgrading interventions to fruition The paper also draws particular attention to the fault lines points of divergence and conflicts in the two settings and how these frequently hinder or frustrate efforts at urban improvement The Occasional Paper is divided into three main sections The first section *Conceiving neighbourhoods* outlines the visions and ideals that have shaped neighbourhood formation planning processes and urban upgrading initiatives in the two case study sites It shows that Johannesburg's vastly unequal landscape hinders the articulation of a single unified vision for the city Improvement in Hillbrow has entailed dealing with day to day deprivations service delivery failings and deficits in basic urban management The visions that informed urban regeneration in the Ekhaya RCID are therefore relatively mundane but are capable of bringing about significant improvements to the area as well as to the lives of its residents In contrast the visions behind the precinct strategy for Norwood were far more ambitious as they aimed at generating drastic change in the suburb's built environment and social landscape However various socio economic challenges financial constraints organised opposition from affluent residents and lack of support from the private sector have rendered these broad ambitions unattainable The second section *Producing neighbourhoods* examines the various tactics strategies planning mechanisms and material objects that were used to bring visions to life and give form to the two neighbourhood improvement schemes For example it explores

how different security infrastructures mobilised in the Ekhaya RCID have defined the neighbourhood and separated it from the general disorder and decay that characterise the wider Hillbrow area. While these infrastructures have had significant effects on the neighbourhood and contributed to improved feelings of safety, they have also introduced inequality as the area has come to enjoy improved levels of policing and safety, crime has been displaced to surrounding neighbourhoods yet to attract private investment. The section further shows that while physical infrastructure is important, it is not sufficient to generate neighbourhoods and associational life. Rather, the realisation of visions for improved forms of belonging and social cohesion rely on the creation of social networks and opportunities for socialisation and shared recreation. Highlighting experiences of upgrading two parks, Ekhaya Park in Hillbrow and Norwood Park, this section emphasises the importance of public space and the shared ideals and commitments to social inclusion that should inform planning processes and urban interventions at the local level. However, the section also documents the prejudices and exclusionary attitudes that frequently emerge during such processes. The third section, *Managing neighbourhoods*, describes the institutional arrangements, day to day activities, forms of partnership and adaptive strategies being used to sustain urban interventions and regulate neighbourhoods. It investigates contrasting viewpoints and approaches to dealing with various urban challenges, particularly the role and place of informal activities in the two neighbourhoods. In Hillbrow, the official position is that informal trading is not permitted. However, in reality, actors with degrees of authority and power in the area have recognised the need to be tolerant towards people engaged in such practices and frequently cooperate with some informal traders. The section therefore shows that urban governance requires the formation of arrangements and partnerships of convenience at the sub local level and that adaptive, flexible urban management practices are required, particularly in stressed neighbourhoods characterised by high levels of poverty. In contrast, although the official plans formulated for the GAPP stipulated that vulnerable groups such as homeless people, car guards and informal traders were to be protected, in reality, intolerant attitudes were evident and powerful residents and businesses used a variety of tactics to marginalise these groups and attempt to remove them from the area. The section therefore shows how everyday power and resource differentials can often supersede or subvert good intentions towards inclusivity. The realisation of visions for urban improvement unavoidably seems to generate new forms of exclusion that planners, officials and civil society need to be aware of.

Beyond the Mountain B Camminga, zethu Matebeni, 2023-02-10. *Beyond The Mountain: Queer Life in Africa*. s. Gay Capital contributes to the body of knowledge on the lived experiences of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer and intersex (LGBTQI) communities in Cape Town. The book provides insight on the lives of the LGBTQI communities in Cape Town and challenges the stereotypes and prejudices against these communities. The chapters consist of both narratives of lived experiences and academic discussions presented by novice as well as experienced scholars. The imagery of *beyond the mountain* is a depiction of the lives of the LGBTQI community and immovable negative perceptions the general public have to them and seeks to expose their world.

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