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Towards applying a green infrastructure approach in the Gauteng City-Region Christina Culwick, Samkelisiwe Khanyile, Kerry Bobbins, Stuart Dunsmore, Anne Fitchett, Lerato Monama, Raishan Naidu, Gillian Sykes, Jennifer van den Bussche, Marco Vieira, 2019-12-11 In the context of heightened climate variability thinking about ways to redesign our urban areas with more sustainable infrastructure solutions is becoming more and more important Green infrastructure GI is emerging as an alternative approach to traditional grey infrastructure in urban planning and development Its emergence can be understood in terms of the growing demand for infrastructure and services increased concerns over natural resource constraints and climate change and the negative impacts associated with traditional approaches to designing and building cities It has been proposed that GI can provide the same services as traditional infrastructure at a similar capital cost while also providing a range of additional benefits However despite the increasing examples of successful urban GI applications traditional infrastructure continues to dominate due to the lack of systematic evidence to support GI implementation As a result there has been an increase in calls from policy and decision makers for a greater evidence base on the benefits of GI as well as for practical guidelines on its implementation Towards applying a green infrastructure approach in the Gauteng City Region is the GCRO s third report in its ongoing research into Green assets and infrastructure The first two reports in this project series were more theoretically grounded and policy oriented whereas this third report is more practical in nature The first report explored the basic principles around GI assessed the extent of ecological features in Gauteng and the way governments in the province think about planning and maintenance of green assets The second report responded to some of the challenges identified in the first report and in particular the importance of government officials and practitioners in exploring how international green infrastructure plans could be applied in the Gauteng context This third report builds on the findings of the aforementioned reports and the project s CityLab series which highlighted the need to build an evidence base as critical for garnering support for and as well as enhancing investment in the GI approach Unlike the more theoretically grounded earlier reports this report comprises four technical sections and practical reflections on how a GI approach could be incorporated into urban planning in the GCR and in other similar urban contexts

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

*Acid Mine Drainage and its Governance in the Gauteng City-Region* Kerry Bobbins, 2015-05-29 Acid mine drainage AMD has generated an enormous amount of media interest and public concern in the Gauteng City Region GCR over the last decade However it has been framed as a narrow technical concern with government action being directed towards securing the necessary engineering and processing solutions as quickly as possible to prevent decant and treat acid mine water to industrial standards This has arguably limited the scope for full discussion and debate on the impacts of AMD particularly for the environment and this bears implications for how AMD has been managed in the GCR Government's immediate short and long term interventions to address AMD have been set out as a straight forward solution but over time more complex environmental concerns have emerged Becoming more evident over the last few years is that one of the main impacts of AMD will be its effect on the overall water security in the Vaal River System VRS on which the GCR relies for its supply of potable water Limits on water abstraction from the VRS together with the increasing need to maintain the overall water quality in the system through dilution and treatment activities means that AMD is beginning to manifest as a binding constraint on economic development and a burden on society in particular via escalating costs for water consumers Fiscal constraints are likely to see GCR residents and businesses pick up more and more of the costs associated with the treatment of AMD through the format of increased municipal tariffs With final decisions on municipal tariffs now pending the broader yet invisible impacts of AMD loom large This means that the debate has moved far beyond the issue of predicted decant in each of the Witwatersrand's mining basins Water security for the GCR and who will carry the costs associated with the long term treatment of AMD have instead taken centre stage This paper carefully updates the historical record on AMD since the publishing of a GCRO Provocation on the issue in 2010 In doing so it argues that the way in which AMD has been governed raises a flag around how the political economy of an issue such as AMD should be understood publicly debated and managed In particular it suggests that the governance of an environmental challenge such as AMD is not only about finding a technical solution The lack of platforms to ensure well informed public deliberation especially over such issues as who will pay and how must be addressed to ensure more equitable and transparent decision making In light of the broader mine waste legacy inherited by the GCR and the strong likelihood of environmental contamination becoming more commonplace in the future these concerns are not only limited to AMD They will only grow in importance over time

**An analysis of well-being in Gauteng province using the capability approach** Darlington Mushongera, Prudence Kwenda, Miracle Ntuli, 2020-12-07 The purpose of this occasional paper is to analyse well being in Gauteng province from a capability perspective The authors

adopt a standard capability approach consistent with Amartya Sen's concept of capabilities      *Governance and the postcolony* David Everatt, 2019-08-01 Civil society NGOs governments and multilateral institutions all repeatedly call for improved or good governance yet they seem to speak past one another Governance is in danger of losing all meaning precisely because it means many things to different people in varied locations This is especially true in sub Saharan Africa Here the postcolony takes many forms reflecting the imperial project with painful accuracy Offering a set of multidisciplinary analyses of governance in different sectors crisis management water food security universities in different locales across sub Saharan Africa and from different theoretical approaches network to adversarial network governance this volume makes a useful addition to the growing debates on how to govern It steers away from offering a correct definition of governance or from promoting a particular position on postcoloniality It gives no neat conclusion but invites readers to draw their own conclusions based on these differing approaches to and analyses of governance in the postcolony As a robust critical assessment of power and accountability in the sub Saharan context *Governance and the Postcolony Views from Africa* brings together topical case studies that will be a valuable resource for those working in the field of African international relations public policy public management and administration      *Policing and Boundaries in a Violent Society* Guy Lamb, 2022-01-31 This book explores how social and territorial boundaries have influenced the approaches and practices of the South Africa Police Service SAPS By means of a historical analysis of South Africa this book introduces a new concept police frontierism which illuminates the nature of the relationships between the police policing and boundaries and can potentially be used for future case study research Drawing on a wealth of research this book examines how social and territorial boundaries strongly influenced police practices and behaviour in South Africa and how social delineations amplify and distort existing police prejudices against those communities on the other side of the boundary Focusing on cases of high density police operations public order policing and the recent policing of the COVID 19 lockdown this book argues that poor economic conditions combined with an increased militarisation of the SAPS and a decline in public trust in the police will result in boundaries continuing to fundamentally inform police work in South Africa This book will be of interest to scholars and students interested in policing in post colonial societies characterised by high levels of violence as well as police work and police militarization      **Sustainability, Climate Change and the Green Economy** Nhamo, Godwell, Mjimba, Vuyo, 2017-02-03 Written by 18 authors this book on Sustainability Climate Change and the Green Economy brings together insights at the nexus of the four key concepts embedded in its title The book is unpacked in six parts Part 1 is a single chapter that covers the context of the topic Part 2 looks at the green economy and green jobs and addresses the challenges of government coordination and socio economic development with emphasis on skills and immigration regimes Part 3 reflects on sustainable development with a focus on relearning our wants and needs and provides critical reflection on engineering for sustainable development Management of natural resources and wetlands makes up Part 4 which teases out issues on timber harvesting

as well as challenges and opportunities in addressing environment economic development and growth conflicts A critique of climate change coverage in news media mainstreaming climate change into wildlife policies and tourism are matters covered in Part 5 The last part Part 6 is another single chapter which articulates emerging issues from the whole book and presents some policy and take home messages Given the growing literature in the field of sustainability climate change and the green economy this piece will prove a must read for policy makers academics industry and civil society

**The Globalisation of Urban Governance** Helmut Philipp Aust, Anél du Plessis, 2018-12-07 The adoption of the Sustainable Development Goals SDGs by the UN General Assembly in 2015 represents the latest attempt by the international community to live up to the challenges of a planet that is out of control Sustainable Development Goal 11 envisages inclusive safe resilient and sustainable cities around the world by the year 2030 This globally agreed vision is part of a trend in international policy toward good urban governance and now awaits implementation Fourteen original contributions collectively examine how this global vision has been developed on a conceptual level how it plays out in various areas of global urban governance and how it is implemented in varying local contexts The overarching hypothesis presented herein is that SDG 11 proves that local governance is recognised as an autonomous yet interrelated part of the global pursuit of sustainable development The volume analyses three core questions How have the normative ideals set forth in SDG 11 been developed What are the meanings of the four sub goals of SDG 11 and how do these relate to each other What does SDG 11 imply for urban law and governance in the domestic context and how are local processes of urban governance internationalised The Globalisation of Urban Governance makes an important scholarly contribution by linking the narrative on globalisation of good urban governance in various social sciences with legal discourse It considers global governance and connects the existing debate about cities and their place in global governance with some of the most pertinent questions that lawyers face today

*Third International Conference of the South Asian Society of Criminology and Victimology (SASCV), 28-29, January 2016, Goa, India* K. Jaishankar and Natti Ronel, 2016-01-28

*A framework for a green infrastructure planning approach in the Gauteng City-Region* Christina Culwick, Kerry Bobbins, Anton Cartwright, Gregg Oelofse, Myles Mander, Stuart Dunsmore, 2016-09-01 As the population economy and urban built environment in the Gauteng City Region GCR expand government is increasingly under pressure to provide urban infrastructure to support growth It is increasingly important that this infrastructure is sustainable minimising the negative environmental impacts often associated with traditional forms of urban development Green Infrastructure GI is the interconnected set of natural and man made ecological systems green spaces and other landscape features that provide services and strategic functions in the same way as traditional infrastructure In harnessing the benefits of ecosystem services GI has emerged as a more efficient cost effective and sustainable alternative and sometimes accompanying approach to conventional forms of infrastructure Despite international evidence demonstrating how GI can be used as an alternative to or in tandem with traditional infrastructure the GI approach has so far gained only

limited traction in the GCR In 2013 the GCRO published the State of Green Infrastructure in the GCR report The report established the principles that underpin GI used available data to map the extent of GI networks in the region assessed to what extent municipalities were aware of and applying a GI approach and demonstrated a possible way to value GI in local government financial systems The conclusions of the State of Green Infrastructure report were used to guide the next phase of GCRO s research in support of the adoption of GI approach a phase focused on better understanding the opportunities for implementing GI in planning and infrastructure development programmes and on addressing some of the challenges associated with shifts towards this approach A framework for a green infrastructure planning approach in the Gauteng City Region GCRO s fourth Research Report builds on the foundations laid in the State of Green Infrastructure report It assembles expert inputs and reflections from collaborative stakeholder discussions in what was known as the Green Infrastructure CityLab to illustrate important considerations for the development of a GI planning approach in the Gauteng City Region GCR The report is divided into three broad sections Part A introduces the theoretical underpinnings of a GI approach and builds an argument for the importance of incorporating GI into planning and infrastructure development in the GCR Part B presents three pieces written by external experts They consider how GI and ecosystem services can be valued by municipalities and how so called grey green infrastructure design solutions can be implemented in the GCR Part C reflects on the stakeholder engagement process that has been undertaken primarily through the GI CityLab to deepen understanding of how GI can be embedded in municipal practice Based on these research findings this report concludes with a strategy for GCRO s next phase of work in its ongoing Green Assets and Infrastructure Project

**"Township economies": Uses, meanings and key debates in the Gauteng context** Mamokete Modiba, This paper presents multiple meanings of township economies and the implications of key debates around framing township economic development Overlaps in various national and provincial government strategies have included government procurement in townships settlement upgrading promoting entrepreneurship and creating a conducive regulatory environment for productivity These efforts notwithstanding the paper points out the need to include township development within broader national policy and encourages discussion on important concerns such as bringing jobs to people or people to jobs

**Southern Resistance in Critical Perspective** Marcel Paret,Carin Runciman,Luke Sinwell,2017-03-27 From the Arab Uprising to anti austerity protests in Europe and the US Occupy Movement to uprisings in Brazil and Turkey resistance from below is flourishing Whereas analysts have tended to look North in their analysis of the recent global protest wave this volume develops a Southern perspective through a deep engagement with the case of South Africa which has experienced widespread popular resistance for more than a decade Combining critical theoretical perspectives with extensive qualitative fieldwork and rich case studies Southern Resistance in Critical Perspective situates South Africa s contentious democracy in relation to both the economic insecurity of contemporary global capitalism and the constantly shifting political terrain of post apartheid nationalism The analysis

integrates worker community and political party organizing into a broader narrative of resistance bridging historical divisions between social movement studies labor studies and political sociology      **Social cohesion in Gauteng** Richard Ballard,Christian Hamann,Kate Joseph,Thembani Mkhize,2019-03-14 Increasing attacks on foreigners including in April 2015 along with a succession of widely publicised incidents of racism have triggered a new round of soul searching in South Africa Why after the comprehensive defeat of apartheid and its ideology does prejudice seem so intractable What kinds of interventions could help reduce these troubling events How can society be made more cohesive Suggestions about what to do in the face of these challenges are sometimes speculative and wishful They consist of appeals to the better nature of ordinary people or an assumption that the feel good moments of the democratic transition can be re enacted to bind everyone together Calls for social cohesion and tolerance seem often to dodge the complex vicious cycles that lead to the instances of intolerance that erupt in the media or in communities This Research Report centres on better understanding the current dynamics of social cohesion in Gauteng It tackles five guiding questions each of which corresponds to a chapter 1 How has social cohesion become a goal in post apartheid South Africa and what are the key limitations resulting from this understanding of social progress 2 In a global context how is social cohesion defined and what are the main contestations about this ideal of social change 3 How do the respondents in the GCRO s Quality of Life IV 2015 16 survey respond to questions on levels of trust claims to belonging by different race groups and the place of migrants and gays and lesbians in Gauteng 4 How have past and present initiatives to improve social cohesion conceived of the problem they are attempting to address and what is their scale of intervention 5 What are the various methodologies that have been used in past and present initiatives to improve social cohesion A key premise of this research was that our society has an enormous accumulation of experience in trying to tackle anti social interactions and to address social injustices that are in various ways shaped by race class nationality gender sexuality and other identities The last two chapters of this report are based on a review of more than 60 social cohesion initiatives They analyse the wide variety of actors involved in such work the different ways in which they conceive of their objectives and the different scales at which they operate These actors pursue dozens of different methodologies including sports and dialogue arts psychology urban design and public campaigns This dispersed capacity through society is important because it represents experience based responses to the ways in which anti social behaviour and social injustice are reproduced In attempting to determine a programme of action we argue that we should learn from and extend existing and past attempts to tackle these difficulties      *Bombardier Abroad* David P. Thomas,2018-10-10T00:00:00Z In *Bombardier Abroad* Thomas examines several cases of the Canadian aerospace giant s work in the high speed rail sector in South Africa China Tibet and Israel Palestine and argues that these projects are deepening existing social and political tensions By participating in these infrastructure projects Thomas argues Bombardier is both inserting itself into highly contested social and political climates and profiting from actions that further exacerbate existing conditions of dispossession



and inequality Thomas also examines the various ways in which the Canadian state supports the work of Bombardier in these countries Centred around a theoretical framework that combines concepts of dispossession political economy and important interventions from the field of settler colonial studies Bombardier Abroad is a critical look at the problematic practices of a Canadian corporation and the ways in which the Canadian state is culpable *Urban agriculture in the Gauteng City-Region's green infrastructure network* Eliana Camargo Nino, Sam Lane, Kanako Okano, Irvanu Rahman, Bo Peng, Hannah Benn, Christina Culwick Fatti, Gillian Maree, Samkelisiwe Khanyile, Dr Carla Washbourne, 2020-07-29 The aim of this occasional paper is to gain a better understanding of urban agriculture within the green infrastructure network in the City of Johannesburg and to identify the range of ecosystem services that could be delivered when maintaining and investing in these assets The analysis in this paper adopts a multi method approach to 1 identify the interlinkages between urban agriculture and social economic and environmental systems in the City of Johannesburg 2 validate these critical interlinkages with stakeholder input and ground level experience of urban agriculture and 3 visualise these interlinkages through a spatial analysis of food gardens in the City of Johannesburg **The Routledge Handbook of Digital Literacies in Early Childhood** Ola Erstad, Rosie Flewitt, Bettina Kümmerling-Meibauer, Íris Susana Pereira, 2019-07-05 As fast evolving technologies transform everyday communication and literacy practices many young children find themselves immersed in multiple digital media from birth Such rapid technological change has consequences for the development of early literacy and the ways in which parents and educators are able to equip today's young citizens for a digital future This seminal Handbook fulfils an urgent need to consider how digital technologies are impacting the lives and learning of young children and how childhood experiences of using digital resources can serve as the foundation for present and future development Considering children aged 0-8 years chapters explore the diversity of young children's literacy skills practices and expertise across digital tools technologies and media in varied contexts settings and countries The Handbook explores six significant areas Part I presents an overview of research into young children's digital literacy practices touching on a range of theoretical methodological and ethical approaches Part II considers young children's reading writing and meaning making when using digital media at home and in the wider community Part III offers an overview of key challenges for early childhood education presented by digital literacy and discusses political positioning and curricula Part IV focuses on the multimodal and multi sensory textual landscape of contemporary literary practices and how children learn to read and write with and across media Part V considers how digital technologies both influence and are influenced by children's online and offline social relationships Part VI draws together themes from across the Handbook to propose an agenda for future research into digital literacies in early childhood A timely resource identifying and exploring pedagogies designed to bolster young children's digital and multimodal literacy practices this key text will be of interest to early childhood educators researchers and policy makers *Child Rights and International Discrimination Law* Marit Skivenes, Karl Søvig, 2019-02-22

Societies and states are at a crossroad in how children are treated and how their rights are respected and protected Children's new position and their strong rights create tensions and challenge the traditional relationships between family and the state The United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child was adopted unanimously by the General Assembly of the United Nations in 1989 and came into force in 1990 Article 2 places states under an obligation to accord primacy to the best interests of the child in all actions concerning children and to ensure and regulate child protection This book offers a comparative and critical analysis of the implementation of Article 2 of the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child In order to examine how Article 2 is being implemented it is essential to have a sound understanding of the obligations it imposes The opening chapters will explore the precise content of these obligations in terms of the legislative history of the text its underlying philosophy its amplification by the United Nations Committee on the Rights of the Child and subsequent authoritative interpretations of it by courts around the world The book will then drill down into the conceptual and theoretical challenges posed by the very nature of the obligations and will offer in depth exploration of the long running rights v welfare debate that has always presented something of a challenge in giving effect to children's rights Contributors are leading academics in the children's rights field drawn from a wide range of countries and jurisdictions worldwide including those with common law civilian and mixed traditions Disciplines represented in the book include law psychology political science childhood studies social work and anthropology By drawing together the various facets of Article 2 and analysing it from a range of perspectives the volume provides a coherent and comprehensive inter disciplinary analysis on discrimination and the rights of the child

Smart Metropolitan Regional Development T.M. Vinod Kumar, 2018-05-31 This book discusses the concept and practice of a smart metropolitan region and how smart cities promote healthy economic and spatial development It highlights how smart metropolitan regional development can energize reorganize and transform the legacy economy into a smart economy how it can help embrace Information and Communications Technology ICT and how it can foster a shared economy In addition it outlines how the five pillars of the third industrial revolution can be achieved by smart communities In addition the book draws on 16 in depth city case studies from ten countries to explore the state of the art regarding the smart economy in smart cities and to apply the lessons learned to shape smart metropolitan economic and spatial development

**Urban Public Transport Systems Innovation in the Fourth Industrial Revolution Era** Trynos Gumbo, Thembanani Moyo, Bongumusa Ndwandwe, Brightnes Risimati, Sipiwe Given Mbatha, 2022-04-02 This book explores the physical and electronic integration of innovative urban public transport systems in seven metropolitan cities in South Africa and Zimbabwe in the era of the Fourth Industrial Revolution Industry 4.0 The book also highlights how collaborative engagement can improve new transport projects in cities of the Global South It demonstrates how integration concerns remain in transport infrastructure projects in cities of the developing countries Consequently in order to strengthen the emerging and promising economies of these cities there is a need for efficient integrated reliable and affordable public

transport systems The book explains that plans to deliver innovative transport systems in the Global South need to be well coordinated and managed to yield physically and electronically integrated systems

**Understanding African Real Estate Markets** Aly Karam, François Viruly, Catherine Kariuki, Victor Akujuru, 2022-04-28 This book brings together a broad range of research that interrogates how real estate market analysis finance planning and investment for residential and commercial developments across the African continent are undertaken In the past two decades African real estate markets have rapidly matured creating the conditions for new investment opportunities which has increased the demand for a deeper understanding of the commercial and residential markets across the continent The chapters consider issues that pertain to formal real estate markets and the critical relationship between formal and informal property markets on the continent With contributing authors from South Africa Ghana Nigeria Uganda Kenya and Tanzania the book considers the achievements of African real estate markets while also highlighting the complex central themes such as underdeveloped land tenure arrangements the availability of finance in both the commercial and residential sectors rapidly growing urban areas and inadequate professional skills This book is essential reading for students in real estate land management planning finance development and economics programs who need to understand the nuances of markets in the African context Investors and policy makers will learn a lot reading this book too

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