

Online Library Economics For
South Africa Students 3rd
Edition

Economics For South
Africa Students 3rd
Edition

"Public Economics 7e is a
southern African textbook on

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the subject, written by well-respected South African experts. The new edition equips senior undergraduate and postgraduate students with the basic analytic skills and demonstrates how these

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apply these." --

This book sets out to assess the role and impact of socio-economic strategies used by civil society actors in South Africa. Focusing on a range of socio-economic rights and

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national trends in law and political economy, the book's authors show how socio-economic rights have influenced the development of civil society discourse and action.

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This edited volume addresses the root causes of Africa's persistent poverty through an investigation of its longue dur é e history. It interrogates the African past through disease and demography,

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institutions and governance, African economies and the impact of the export slave trade, colonialism, Africa in the world economy, and culture's influence on accumulation and investment.

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Several of the chapters take a comparative perspective, placing Africa's developments aside other global patterns. The readership for this book spans from the informed lay reader with an interest in

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Africa, academics and undergraduate and graduate students, policy makers, and those in the development world.

Countries everywhere are divided within into two

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distinct spatial realms: one urban, one rural. Classic models of development predict faster growth in the urban sector, causing rapid migration from rural areas to cities, lifting average incomes

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in both places. The situation in South Africa throws up an unconventional challenge. The country has symptoms of a spatial realm that is not rural, not fully urban, lying somewhat in limbo. This is

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the realm of the country ' s townships and informal settlements (T & IS). In many ways, the townships and especially the informal settlements are similar to developing world slums,

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although never was a slum formed with as much central planning and purpose as were some of the larger South African townships. And yet, there is something distinct about the T&IS. For one

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thing, unlike most urban slums, most T&IS are geographically distant from urban economic centers. Exacerbated by the near absence of an affordable public transport system, this

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makes job seeking and other forms of economic integration prohibitively expensive.

Motivated by their uniqueness and their special place in South African economic and social life, this

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study seeks to develop a systematic understanding of the structure of the township economy. What emerges is a rich information base on the migration patterns to T&IS, changes in their demographic

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profiles, their labor market characteristics, and their access to public and financial services. The study then look closely at Diepsloot, a large township in the Johannesburg Metropolitan Area, to bring

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out more vividly the economic realities and choices of township residents. Given the current dichotomous urban structure, modernizing the township economy and enabling its convergence with

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the much richer urban centers has the potential to unleash significant productivity gains. Breaking out of the current low-level equilibrium however will require a comprehensive and

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holistic policy agenda, with significant complementarities among the major policy reforms. While the study tells a rich and coherent story about development patterns in South African townships

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and points to some broad policy directions, its research and analysis will generally need to be deepened before being translated into direct policy action.

Africa's Development in

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Historical Perspective
Recommendations for
Furthering Research
Economics of South African
Townships
Perspectives on Inequality
and Poverty in South Africa

Online Library Economics For
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and Zimbabwe

Pact, Academic Core and
Coordination

How Immigrants Contribute
to South Africa's Economy

The goal of Perspectives on Student
Affairs in South Africa is to generate

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interest in student affairs in South Africa. The papers contained herein are based on best practice, local experience and well-researched international and local theories. The papers in this book deal with matters pertaining to international and national trends in

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student affairs: academic development, access and retention, counselling, and material support for students coming from disadvantaged backgrounds. They are linked to national and international developments, as described in the first two papers. This publication will assist

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both young and experienced practitioners as they grow into their task of developing the students entrusted to them. All contributors are South Africans with a great deal of experience in student affairs, and all are committed to the advancement of

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student affairs in South Africa. The editors are former heads of student affairs portfolios at two leading South African universities.

Economics studies how people, businesses and governments use resources. What shapes our decisions?

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How do we allocate goods and services? What does a rational choice look like? In this third edition of *Economics: A Southern African Context*, the authors expertly guide us through the key principles of economics, providing a solid

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foundation in the subject. The text combines relevant Southern African examples with a clear and accessible narrative. By encouraging critical engagement with economic theories, it provides a basis for examining today's economic, social, and political issues.

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Key Features: □ A new structure to refocus the book and align with teaching □ Additional online chapters, including the Economics of Pandemics, available in Connect® □ Fully updated pedagogy, including Interactive Graphs, Last Word, and Quick Quiz

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boxes □ Discussions on new developments in economics, such as the consequences of COVID-19 and the impact of BRICS membership on trade in South Africa □ Revised end-of-chapter content to test comprehension, including Review Questions,

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Discussion Questions and Problems,
available in Connect® Economics: A
Southern African Context is available
with McGraw Hill's Connect®, the
online learning platform which features
resources to help faculty and
institutions improve student outcomes

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and course delivery efficiency. Jan J. Janse van Rensburg is a lecturer at the University of Pretoria. His main area of interest is in teaching and course development with a focus on Principles of Economics. He also specializes in Health Economics, concentrating on

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the economic effects and costs of substance abuse. Campbell R. McConnell was a professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where he taught from 1953 until his retirement in 1990. Stanley L. Brue is a professor at Pacific Lutheran

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University, where he has been honoured as a recipient of the Burlington Northern Faculty Achievement Award. Sean M. Flynn is an associate professor of economics at Scripps College in Claremont, California.

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Universities and economic development in Africa: Pact, academic core and coordination draws together evidence and synthesises the findings from eight African case studies. The three key findings presented in this report are as follows: 1. There is a lack

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of clarity and agreement (pact) about a development model and the role of higher education in development, at both national and institutional levels. There is, however, an increasing awareness, particularly at government level, of the importance of universities

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in the global context of the knowledge economy. 2. Research production at the eight African universities is not strong enough to enable them to build on their traditional undergraduate teaching roles and make a sustained contribution to development via new knowledge

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production. A number of universities have manageable student-staff ratios and adequately qualified staff, but inadequate funds for staff to engage in research. In addition, the incentive regimes do not support knowledge production. 3. In none of the countries

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in the sample is there a coordinated effort between government, external stakeholders and the university to systematically strengthen the contribution that the university can make to development. While at each of the universities there are exemplary

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development projects that connect strongly to external stakeholders and strengthen the academic core, the challenge is how to increase the number of these projects. The project on which this report is based forms part of a larger study on Higher Education

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and Economic Development in Africa, undertaken by the Higher Education Research and Advocacy Network in Africa (HERANA). HERANA is coordinated by the Centre for Higher Education Transformation in South Africa.

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Written for students, laypersons, and scholars who seek a deeper understanding of the roots of apartheid in South Africa, this book focuses upon the relationship between apartheid and capitalism. The author argues, in contrast to prevailing views held both

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in South Africa and the West, that rather than resulting from capitalism, apartheid is the antithesis of capitalism. In short, Williams asserts, the evolution of apartheid can be seen as a struggle against market forces in order to confer privilege and status on South African

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whites. Williams begins with a brief overview of South African history, the racial and ethnic diversity of its peoples, and the development of thinking about apartheid. He then highlights some of South Africa's legal institutions, particularly its racially

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discriminatory laws, and traces the historical forces behind racially discriminatory labor law. Subsequent chapters apply standard economic analysis to apartheid in business and the labor market and consider market challenges to apartheid and

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governmental responses. Finally, Williams summarizes recent changes to apartheid laws and offers a general discussion of the lessons about racial relations that can be drawn from the South African experience.

The Politics and Economics of

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Coloured Identity in South Africa

An Economic History of South Africa

A Study in Politics and Economics

Leaving the Blackboard Behind

The Color Factor

Economic Growth and Development in
Africa

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"Economics for South African students is a comprehensive introduction to economics in general, set against a contemporary South African background. The easy style and many

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practical examples make this publication extremely accessible. The book covers all the material usually prescribed for introductory courses, and it lays a solid foundation

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for intermediate and advanced studies in economics. The fifth edition is a restructured, thoroughly revised and updated version of the popular fourth edition. As

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in the previous editions, the emphasis is on the application of economic theory. A wealth of relevant information about the South African economy is also provided. This

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book is also available in Afrikaans. South African workbook for economics is an additional resource that students can purchase at their local bookstore or online retailer. Please

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visit www.vanschaiknet.com
for information on core
and supplementary
Economics I
products."--Publisher's
description.

In sub-Saharan Africa,

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older people make up a relatively small fraction of the total population and are supported primarily by family and other kinship networks. They have traditionally

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been viewed as
repositories of
information and wisdom,
and are critical pillars
of the community but as
the HIV/AIDS pandemic
destroys family systems,

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the elderly increasingly have to deal with the loss of their own support while absorbing the additional responsibilities of caring for their orphaned grandchildren. Aging in

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Sub-Saharan Africa explores ways to promote U.S. research interests and to augment the sub-Saharan governments' capacity to address the many challenges posed by

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population aging. Five major themes are explored in the book such as the need for a basic definition of "older person," the need for national governments to

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invest more in basic research and the coordination of data collection across countries, and the need for improved dialogue between local researchers

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and policy makers. This book makes three major recommendations: 1) the development of a research agenda 2) enhancing research opportunity and implementation and 3) the

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translation of research findings.

A comprehensive introduction to economics, which demystifies the subject and also serves as a reference work for

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economists. The book covers all the material usually prescribed for introductory courses and lays a solid foundation for intermediate and advanced studies in

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economics.

This dedicated South African edition of Prof. N. Gregory Mankiw and Prof. Mark P. Taylor's Economics combines up-to-date South African content

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and examples with a robust conceptual understanding of the subject using contemporary approaches to theory. The edition retains the features which have made the title so popular

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with students and
instructors, including: The
classic ten principles
approach to economics -
introduced in Chapter One
and then referred to
throughout the book

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designed to help build a framework for understanding. A rigorous emphasis throughout on 'thinking like an economist' - adopting the tools, methods and

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concepts economists use in addressing problems and issues. The main body of the text has been expertly tailored to South African students, encouraging them to apply the information

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and data supplied to their own environment and experiences.

Economics

EBOOK: Economics: A

Southern African Context,

3e

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Perspectives on Student
Affairs in South Africa
Structural Transformation
in South Africa
Monetary Policy and the
Economy in South Africa
The Economics of African-

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American Well-Being in the
Nineteenth-Century South

**In recent years, Africa has
undergone the longest period
of sustained economic growth
in the continent's history,
drawing the attention of the
international media and**

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academics alike. This book analyses the Africa Rising narrative from multidisciplinary perspectives, offering a critical assessment of the explanations given for the poor economic growth and

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development performance in Africa prior to the millennium and the dramatic shift towards the new Africa. Bringing in perspectives from African intellectuals and scholars, many of whom have previously

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been overlooked in this debate, the book examines the construction of Africa's economic growth and development portraits over the years. It looks at two institutions that play a vital role in African

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development, providing a detailed explanation of how the World Bank and the IMF have interpreted and dealt with the African challenges and experiences. The insightful analysis reveals that if Africa is rising,

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only 20–30 per cent of Africans are aboard the rising ship, and the main challenge facing the continent today is to bring on board the majority of Africans who have been excluded from growth. This

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book makes the complex, and sometimes confusing debates on Africa's economic growth experience more accessible to a wide range of readers interested in the Africa story. It is essential reading for students and

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researchers in African Studies, and will be of great interest to scholars in Development Studies, Political Economy, and Development Economics. Global climate solutions depend on low-carbon energy

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transitions in developing countries, but little is known about how those will unfold. Examining the transitions of Brazil and South Africa, Hochstetler reveals how choices about wind and solar power respond

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to four different
constellations of interests
and institutions, or four
simultaneous political
economies of energy
transition. The political
economy of climate change
set Brazil and South Africa

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on different tracks, with South Africa's coal-based electricity system fighting against an existential threat. Since deforestation dominates Brazil's climate emissions, climate concerns were secondary there for

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electricity planning. Both saw significant mobilization around industrial policy and cost and consumption issues, showing the importance of economic considerations for electricity choices in emerging economies. Host

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communities resisted
Brazilian wind power, but
accepted other forms.
Hochstetler argues that
national energy transition
finally depends on the
intersection of these
political economies, with

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South Africa illustrating a politicized transition mode and Brazil presenting a bureaucracy-dominant one. This book examines five hundred years of South African economic history. An important and timely

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contribution to rapidly growing competition law in South Africa, this study meets the need for critical evaluation of the developments in the field since the Competition Act came into force in 1999.

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Chapters cover vital questions ranging from broad policy considerations to technical issues in the main areas of competition evaluation, namely merger assessment, abuse-of-dominance enforcement, and

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the detection and
prosecution of cartels. The
book reflects on the
maturing South African
competition law regime and
discusses a framework for
promotion competition in
electronic communications;

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vertical arithmetic and its application in vertical mergers; price discrimination in input markets; the empirical differences between collusion, parallelism, and competition; and the role of

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information exchange in
facilitating collusion.

Rethinking and Unthinking
Development

Principles of Economics for
South African Students

Public Economics for South
African Students

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Land Matters

Aging in Sub-Saharan Africa

South Africa's War Against
Capitalism

***This volume discusses diverse
methodologies in economics
education, focusing on***

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experiential economic education away from campus through study abroad, study away, and other off-campus programs. These twenty-three chapters provide a 'how-to' guide for economic educators

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looking to expand their pedagogical repertoire, whether they want to take students to Ireland to study Adam Smith or South Africa to study poverty. Readers are provided with information

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about the economic content of the course as well as the nuts-and-bolts of on-the-ground experiences. Delivering a modern take on economic education, this volume is intended for economics

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educators wishing to engage students in new and creative ways.

Despite the many advances that the United States has made in racial equality over the past half century,

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numerous events within the past several years have proven prejudice to be alive and well in modern-day America. In one such example, Governor Nikki Haley of South Carolina dismissed one of her

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***principal advisors in 2013
when his membership in the
ultra-conservative Council of
Conservative Citizens (CCC)
came to light. According to the
Southern Poverty Law Center,
in 2001 the CCC website***

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***included a message that read
"God is the one who divided
mankind into different races....
Mixing the races is
rebelliousness against God."
This episode reveals
America's continuing struggle***

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***with race, racial integration,
and race mixing-a problem
that has plagued the United
States since its earliest days
as a nation. The Color Factor:
The Economics of African-
American Well-Being in the***

Nineteenth-Century South demonstrates that the emergent twenty-first-century recognition of race mixing and the relative advantages of light-skinned, mixed-race people represent a re-emergence of

one salient feature of race in America that dates to its founding. Economist Howard Bodenhorn presents the first full-length study of the ways in which skin color intersected with policy, society, and

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economy in the nineteenth-century South. With empirical and statistical rigor, the investigation confirms that individuals of mixed race experienced advantages over African Americans in multiple

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dimensions - in occupations, family formation and family size, wealth, health, and access to freedom, among other criteria. The Color Factor concludes that we will not really understand race until we

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understand how American attitudes toward race were shaped by race mixing. The text is an ideal resource for students, social scientists, and historians, and anyone hoping to gain a deeper

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***understanding of the historical
roots of modern race
dynamics in America.
Monetary Policy and the
Economy in South Africa
covers both modern theories
and empirical analysis, linking***

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***monetary policy with relating
house wealth, drivers of
current account based on
asset approach, expenditure
switching and income
absorption effects of monetary
policy on trade balance,***

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Edition

effects of inflation uncertainty on output growth and international spill overs. Each chapter uses data and relevant methodology to answer empirical and pertinent policy questions in South Africa. The

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book gives new insights into understanding these areas of economic policy and the wider emerging-markets.

Development has remained elusive in Africa. Through theoretical contributions and

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case studies focusing on Southern Africa's former white settler states, South Africa and Zimbabwe, this volume responds to the current need to rethink (and unthink) development in the

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region. The authors explore how Africa can adapt Western development models suited to its political, economic, social and cultural circumstances, while rejecting development practices and discourses

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***based on exploitative
capitalist and colonial
tendencies. Beyond the
legacies of colonialism, the
volume also explores other
factors impacting
development, including***

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***regional politics, corruption,
poor policies on
empowerment and
indigenization, and socio-
economic and cultural
barriers.***

The Imperial Factor in South

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Africa

***Conquest, Discrimination, and
Development***

South African Edition

South African Economic

Policy Under Democracy

Understanding trends and

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prospects

The Economics Book

Reclaiming economics for future generations argues that to build economies which serve people and the planet we need a diverse and decolonised curriculum. How does

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the global economy currently fail people and the planet, and why has mainstream economics knowledge inadequately addressed the pressing issues of today?

In 1994 South Africa saw the end of apartheid. The new era of

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political freedom was seen as the foundation for economic prosperity and inclusion. The last two decades have seen mixed results. Economic growth has been volatile. While inequalities in public services have been reduced, income inequality

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has increased, and poverty has remained stagnant. As the twentieth anniversary of the transition to democracy approaches in 2014, the economic policy debates in South Africa are in full flow. They combine a stocktake of

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the various programs of the last two decades with a forward looking discussion of strategy in the face of an ever open but volatile global economy. Underlying the discourse are basic and often unresolved differences on an appropriate

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strategy for an economy like South Africa, with a strong natural resource base but with deeply entrenched inherited inequalities, especially across race. This volume contributes to the policy and analytical debate by pulling

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together perspectives on a range of issues: micro, macro, sectoral, country wide and global, from leading economists working on South Africa. Other than the requirement that it be analytical and not polemical, the contributors

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were given freedom to put forward their particular perspective on their topic. The economists invited are from within South Africa and from outside; from academia and the policy world; from international and national level economic policy

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agencies. The contributors include recognized world leaders in South African economic analysis, as well as the very best of the younger crop of economists who are working on the study of South Africa, the next generation of leaders in thought

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and policy.

All your complicated economic questions and theories explained by world experts. Economics is a broad topic, and your knowledge might be limited if you're not an economist by profession -- until

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now! The Economics Book is your jargon-free, visual guide to understanding the production and distribution of wealth. Using a combination of authoritative, clear text, and bold graphics, this encyclopedia explores and explains

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big questions and issues that affect us all. Everything from taxation, to recession to the housing market and much more! By following an innovative visual approach, The Economics Book demystifies and untangles complicated theories.

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Make sense of abstract concepts through colorful graphics, fun facts, and step-by-step flow diagrams. Satisfy Your Hunger for Knowledge Dive deeper into the history of economics with this page-turning book! From the ancient

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Greeks to today, you'll discover over 100 key ideas from the world's greatest theorists like Thomas Malthus, John Maynard Keynes, and Milton Friedman. Fortunately, you don't need an economics degree to gain this type of

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understanding. The Economics Book is your accessible guide to tons of invaluable economic knowledge and learning how the economy shapes our world! This book will be your guide through the history of economics: - Let the

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Trading Begin 400 BCE - 1770 CE
- The Age of Reason 1770 - 1820 -
Industrial and Economic
Revolutions 1820 - 1929 - War and
Depressions: 1929 - 1945 - Post-
War Economics 1945 - 1970 -
Contemporary Economics 1970 -

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*Present The Series Simply
Explained With over 7 million
copies sold worldwide to date, The
Economics Book is part of the
award-winning Big Ideas Simply
Explained series from DK Books. It
uses innovative graphics along with*

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engaging writing to make complex subjects easier to understand.

Labour Economics: An Introduction for South African Students presents a clear, rigorous, and enquiring introduction to the field of labour economics.

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Beginning from a solid theoretical foundation, the text maintains an inherent focus on the application of empirical theory and policy to contemporary labour market issues, analysing many of the key issues which introduce critical dynamics

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*to the modern South African
economy.*

*The Development of Competition
Law and Economics in South
Africa*

*The Oxford Handbook of the South
African Economy*

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*The Oxford Companion to the
Economics of South Africa
The Challenges of Inclusive
Industrial Development in a Middle-
Income Country
Economics for South African
Students*

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***South African Schooling: The
Enigma of Inequality***

This Handbook provides a
detailed and wide-
ranging coverage of the
key economic questions
in South Africa,

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concentrating on the more recent economic challenges facing the country.

Taking South Africa as an important case study of the challenges of

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structural
transformation,
Structural
Transformation in South
Africa offers a new
micro-meso level
framework and evidence

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linking country-specific and global dynamics of change, with a focus on the current challenges and opportunities faced by middle-income countries. Detailed

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analyses of industry groupings and interests in South Africa reveal the complex set of interlocking country-specific factors which have hampered structural

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transformation over several decades, but also the emerging productive areas and opportunities for structural change. The structural

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transformation
trajectory of South
Africa presents a unique
country case, given its
industrial structure,
concentration and highly
internationalized

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economy, as well as the objective of black economic empowerment.

Structural

Transformation in South Africa links these micro-meso dynamics to global

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forces driving economic,
institutional and social
change. This include
digital
industrialization,
global value chain
consolidation,

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financialization,
environmental and other
sustainability
challenges, which are
reshaping structural
transformation dynamics
across middle-income

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countries like South Africa. While these new drivers of change are disrupting existing industries and interests in some areas, in others they are reinforcing

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existing trends and configurations of power. The book analyses the ways in which both the domestic and global drivers of structural transformation shape-

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and, in some cases, are shaped by-a country's political settlement and its evolution. By focusing on the political economy of structural

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transformation, the book disentangles the specific dynamics underlying the South African experience of the middle-income country conundrum. In so

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doing, it brings to light the broader challenges faced by similar countries in achieving structural transformation via industrial policies.

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Sub-Saharan Africa is at a turning point. The barriers to economic growth seen in the 1980-2000 era are disappearing and new optimism is spreading.

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However, difficult goals of eliminating poverty, achieving equity and overcoming environmental threats continue. This much-needed and insightful textbook has

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been written to help us understand this combination of emerging improvements and significant challenges. Opening with an analysis of the main theories

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relating to development
in Sub-Saharan Africa,
the book explores all
the key issues,
including: Human
development; Rapid
urbanization; Structural

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and gender dimensions;
Sustainable development
and environmental
issues; and Africa's
role in the world
economy. The authors use
economic tools and

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concepts throughout, in a way that makes them accessible to students without an economics background. Readers are also aided by a wide range of case studies,

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government. Land Matters
unpacks the government's
achievements and
failures in land
redistribution,
restitution and tenure
reform, and makes

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suggestions for what needs to be done in future. The book also explores the power of chiefs, the tension between communal landownership and the

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title, the failure of
the willing-seller,
willing-buyer approach,
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the role of banks, and
the debates around

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amending the
Constitution. Steering
clear of the simplistic
and polarising terms of
the land debate,
Ngcukaitobi argues for a
return to the nuanced

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