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Architecture, State Modernism and Cultural Nationalism in the Apartheid Capital Hilton Judin, 2021-04-07 This book is the first comprehensive investigation of the architecture of the apartheid state in the period of rapid economic growth and political repression from 1957 to 1966 when buildings took on an ideological role that was never remote from the increasingly dominant administrative legislative and policing mechanisms of the regime It considers how this process reflected the usurpation of a regional modernism and looks to contribute to wider discourses on international postwar modernism in architecture Buildings in Pretoria that came to embody ambitions of the apartheid state for industrialisation and progress serve as case studies These were widely acclaimed projects that embodied for apartheid officials the pursuit of modernisation but carried latent apprehensions of Afrikaners about their growing economic prospects and cultural estrangement in Africa It is a less known and marginal story due to the dearth of material and documents buried in archives and untranslated documents Many of the documents drawings and photographs in the book are unpublished and include classified material and photographs from the National Nuclear Research Centre negatives of 1960s from Pretoria News and documents and pamphlets from Afrikaner Broederbond archives State architecture became the most iconic public manifestation of an evolving expression of white cultural identity as a new generation of architects in Pretoria took up the challenge of finding form to their prospects and beliefs It was an opportunistic faith in Afrikaners who urgently needed to entrench their vulnerable and contested position on the African continent The shift from provincial town to apartheid capital was swift and relentless Little was left to stand in the way of the ambitions and aim of the state as people were uprooted and forcibly relocated structures torn down and block upon block of administration towers and slabs erected across Pretoria This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of architectural history as well as those with an interest in postcolonial studies political science and social anthropology Publishing from the South Sarah Nuttall, Isabel Hofmeyr, 2024-11 In 2022 Wits University Press marked its centenary making it the oldest most established university press in sub Saharan Africa While in part modelled on scholarly publishers from the global North it has had to contend with the constraints of working under global South conditions marginalisation within the university budgetary limitations small local markets unequal access to international sales channels and the privileging of English language publishing over indigenous languages This volume explores what the Press has achieved and what its modes of reinvention might look like In widening and deepening our understanding of the Press as an example of a global South scholarly publisher this volume asks how publishing can contribute to a broader understanding of Southern knowledge production Featuring contributions from scholars publishers and authors this multi voiced volume showcases the history of the Press s publishing activities over 100 years from documenting its evolution through book covers and giving credence to some of the leading black intellectuals and writers of

the early 20th century and the success of those works in spite of their authors racial marginalisation to the role of women both in publishing and in the spaces afforded to women's writing on the Press's list. The collection concludes with essays by contemporary authors who detail not only their experiences of working with Southern publishers but also the politics and influences governing their decisions to choose the Press over a Northern publisher. Publishing from the South shows the strategies deployed by the Press to professionalise Southern knowledge making and in the process demonstrating how university presses in the global South support the scholarly missions of their universities for both local and global audiences.

Hidden Johannesburg Paul Duncan, 2016-10-01 Johannesburg. Egoli to some, Jozi to others. Once a mining town, now the most important commercial city in Africa. It's been home to renegades and rogues, colonialists and capitalists, the dispossessed and the newly enriched. Today it's populated by those who call themselves Africans or Afrikaners, by blacks, whites, and every shade in between, and by immigrants from all over. There are suburbs where the daily rituals of Jewish culture rival New York's elsewhere; the tone is more Lagos than laid-back. Remnants of the colonial era stand alongside contemporary steel and glass. In a town that prides itself on the pursuit of fortune, it's a challenge to preserve heritage, and it is against this background that *Hidden Johannesburg* offers a snapshot of 28 notable buildings. From the stately mansions of the Randlords to their downtown headquarters, the clubs where they socialised and the churches where they worshipped, the architecture of early Johannesburg lives on in sandstone, granite, marble, and slate. But this is a city that constantly reinvents itself, and where the old is all too readily demolished to make way for the next big thing. Some buildings will survive; others will be consigned to memory. *Hidden Johannesburg* reveals fragments of the history of this vibrant city, but perhaps the book also tells us something about our future: for if we allow our heritage to be swept away in the name of progress, are we advancing at all?

The Roads to Hillbrow Ron Nerio, Jean Halley, 2022-06-07 This highly accessible portrayal of a post-apartheid neighborhood in transition analyzes the relationship between identity, migration, and place. Since it was founded in 1894, amidst Johannesburg's transformation from a mining town into the largest city in southern Africa, Hillbrow has been a community of migrants. As the city of gold accumulated wealth on the backs of migrant laborers from southern Africa, Jewish, Eastern Europeans, who had fled pogroms, joined other Europeans and white South Africans in this emerging suburb. After World War II, Hillbrow became a landscape of high rises that lured western and southern Europeans seeking prosperity in South Africa's booming economy. By the 1980s, Hillbrow housed some of the most vibrant and visible queer spaces on the continent while also attracting thousands of Indian and Black South Africans who defied apartheid laws to live near the city center. Filling the void for a book about migration within the Global South, *The Roads to Hillbrow* explores how one South African neighborhood transformed from a white suburb under apartheid into a grey zone during the 1970s and 1980s to become a port of entry for people from at least twenty-five African countries. *The Roads to Hillbrow* explores the diverse experiences of domestic and transnational migrants who have made their way to this South African community following war.

economic dislocation and the social trauma of apartheid Authors Ron Nerio and Jean Halley weave sociology history memoir and queer studies with stories drawn from more than 100 interviews Topics cover the search for employment options for housing support for unaccompanied minors possibilities for queer expression the creation of safe parks for children and the challenges of living without documents Current residents of Hillbrow also discuss how they cope with inequality xenophobia high levels of crime and the harsh economic impacts of COVID 19 Many of the book's interviewees arrived in Hillbrow seeking not only to gain better futures for themselves but also to support family members in rural parts of South Africa or in their countries of origin Some immerse themselves in justice work while others develop LGBTQ support networks join religious and community groups or engage in artistic expression By emphasizing the disparate voices of migrants and people who work with migrants this book shows how the people of Hillbrow form connections and adapt to adversity

Lost and Found in Johannesburg Mark Gevisser, 2024-05-01 An intimate map of the South African city during and after apartheid Illuminating unsettling engrossing often funny and in a word brilliant Claire Messud New York Times bestselling author of This Strange Eventful History Lost and Found in Johannesburg begins with a transgression the armed invasion of a private home in the city of Mark Gevisser's birth But far more than a harrowing account of a break in this is a daring exploration of place and the boundaries upon which identities are mapped As a white child in apartheid South Africa Gevisser becomes obsessed with a street guide called Holmden's Register of Johannesburg which literally erases entire black townships Johannesburg he realizes is full of divisions between black and white rich and poor gay and straight In this book he embarks on a quest to understand the inner life of his city using maps family photographs shards of memory newspaper clippings and courtroom testimony to chart his intimate history of Johannesburg He traces his family's journey from a Lithuanian shtetl to the white suburban neighborhoods where separate servants quarters were legally required at every house Gevisser who eventually marries a black man tells stories of others who've learned to define themselves within across and against the city's boundaries He recalls the double lives of gay men like Phil and Edgar the ever present housekeepers and gardeners and the private swimming pools where blacks and whites could be discreetly intimate And he explores physical barriers like The Wilds a large park dividing Johannesburg's affluent Northern Suburbs from two of its poorest neighborhoods It is this park that the three men who held Gevisser at gunpoint crossed the night of their crime An ode to both the marked and unmarked landscape of one man's past Lost and Found in Johannesburg is an existential guide to one of the most complex cities on earth Gevisser is unflinching in his account of the complex contradictions that still haunt his country The New Yorker Outstanding Mark Gevisser does for Johannesburg what Orhan Pamuk did for Istanbul as intimate and sophisticated a guide as one would wish for to this great troubled metropolis Teju Cole PEN Hemingway Award winning author of Open City Brilliantly maps out multiple worlds fractured by race class and history as complex and beautiful as any memoir I've ever read Dinaw Mengestu author of Someone Like Us An often moving account of the ways we navigate our emotional and

geographical landscapes Kirkus Reviews Historical Dictionary of South Africa Christopher Saunders, Peter Limb, 2020-12-15 As the most influential and powerful country on the entire continent of Africa an understanding of South Africa's past and its present trends is crucial in appreciating where South Africans are going to and from where they have come South Africa changed dramatically in 1994 when apartheid was dismantled and it became a democratic state Since 2000 when the previous edition appeared further big changes occurred with the rise of new political leaders and of a new black middle class There were also serious problems in governance in public health and the economy but with a remarkable popular resilience too This third edition of Historical Dictionary of South Africa contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 600 cross referenced entries on important personalities as well as aspects of the country's politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about South Africa **Routes and Rites to the City** Matthew Wilhelm-Solomon, Lorena Núñez, Peter Kankonde Bukasa, Bettina Malcomess, 2017-01-20 This thought provoking book is an exploration of the ways religion and diverse forms of mobility have shaped post apartheid Johannesburg South Africa It analyses transnational and local migration in contemporary and historical perspective along with movements of commodities ideas sounds and colours within the city It re theorizes urban super diversity as a plurality of religious ethnic national and racial groups but also as the diverse processes through which religion produces urban space The authors argue that while religion facilitates movement belonging and aspiration in the city it is complicit in establishing new forms of enclosure moral order and spatial and gendered control Multi authored and interdisciplinary this edited collection deals with a wide variety of sites and religions including Christianity Islam Hinduism and Judaism Its original reading of post apartheid Johannesburg advances global debates around religion urbanization migration and diversity and will appeal to students and scholars working in these fields *Diversities Old and New* S. Vertovec, 2015-03-23 *Diversities Old and New* provides comparative analyses of new urban patterns that arise under conditions of rapid migration driven diversification including transformations of social categories social relations and public spaces Ethnographic findings in neighbourhoods of New York Singapore and Johannesburg are presented The Art of Life in South Africa Daniel Magaziner, 2016-11-09 From 1952 to 1981 South Africa's apartheid government ran an art school for the training of African art teachers at Indaleni in what is today KwaZulu Natal The Art of Life in South Africa is the story of the students teachers art and politics that circulated through a small school housed in a remote former mission station It is the story of a community that made its way through the travails of white supremacist South Africa and demonstrates how the art students and teachers made together became the art of their lives Daniel Magaziner radically reframes apartheid era South African history Against the dominant narrative of apartheid oppression and black resistance as well as recent scholarship that explores violence criminality and the hopeless entanglements of the apartheid state this book focuses instead on a small group's efforts to fashion more fulfilling lives for its

members and their community through the ironic medium of the apartheid era school There is no book like this in South African historiography Lushly illustrated and poetically written it gives us fully formed lives that offer remarkable insights into the now clichéd experience of black life under segregation and apartheid **Hans Heyerdahl Hallen** Kathi Holt, Errol Haarhoff, Walter Peters, 2025-10-16 Tracing the life of architect Hans Heyerdahl Hallen 1930-2022 this book reveals the transnational influences that shaped his practice in South Africa and the migratory circles of ideas that defined a new form of subtropical architecture Beginning with Hallen's Nordic and South African roots chapters then explore his practice and studies at the London County Council and Architectural Association where he met with contemporaries such as Jane Drew and Maxwell Fry From here he returned to South Africa with new ideas that challenged the teachings of early modernism instead combining philosophies such as Norberg Schulz's genius loci with African traditional architecture Zulu Kraal to create buildings unique to local communities and topographical conditions This need to embrace vernacular forms was a response to local climate conditions and local materials but also a desire to make cities relevant to the African context In transmuting European teachings within colonial environments Hallen's practice reveals the role of the architect to reflect local communities and to build for their needs and to create spaces for community and resistance Published as part of the Bloomsbury Studies in Modern Architecture series which brings to light the work of significant yet overlooked modernist architects the study features a wealth of previously unpublished archival material to explore the role of the architect in the colonial context

Panic City Martin J. Murray, 2020-03-10 Despite the end of white minority rule and the transition to parliamentary democracy Johannesburg remains haunted by its tortured history of racial segregation and burdened by enduring inequalities in income opportunities for stable work and access to decent housing Under these circumstances Johannesburg has become one of the most dangerous cities in the world where the yawning gap between the haves and have nots has fueled a turn toward redistribution through crime While wealthy residents have retreated into heavily fortified gated communities and upscale security estates the less affluent have sought refuge in retrofitting their private homes into safe houses closing off public streets and hiring the services of private security companies to protect their suburban neighborhoods Panic City is an exploration of urban fear and its impact on the city's evolving siege architecture the transformation of policing and obsession with security that has fueled unprecedented private consumption of protection services Martin Murray analyzes the symbiotic relationship between public law enforcement agencies private security companies and neighborhood associations wherein buyers and sellers of security have reinvented ways of maintaining outdated segregation practices that define the urban poor as suspects

Beyond the city Valter Fabietti, Carlo Pozzi, 2022-01-21 The book through a reflection on the paradigm of the informal city and with a verification in corpore vili on 10 cities presents a description of the role that collective space and social organization have in the construction of slums In addition an investigation is developed on the role of architecture in the regeneration of settlements The picture provided by

the 10 factsheets on cities in which the slums represent a phenomenon of great importance helps to understand the reasons for their birth and development and through different perspectives to understand how to promote a new comprehensive and inclusive urban organization *Falling Monuments, Reluctant Ruins* Hilton Judin, 2021-06-01 This edited collection looks at ruins and vacant buildings as part of South Africa's oppressive history of colonialism and apartheid and ways in which the past persists into the present *Falling Monuments Reluctant Ruins The Persistence of the Past in the Architecture of Apartheid* interrogates how in the era of decolonization post apartheid South Africa reckons with its past in order to shape its future Architects historians artists social anthropologists and urban planners seek answers in this book to complex and unsettling questions around heritage ruins and remembrance What do we do with hollow memorials and political architectural remnants Which should remain which forgotten and which dismantled Are these vacant buildings cemeteries statues and derelict grounds able to serve as inspiration in the fight against enduring racism and social neglect Should they become exemplary as spaces for restitution and justice The contributors examine the influence of public memory planning and activism on such anguished places of oppression resistance and defiance Their focus on visible markers in the landscape to interrogate our past will make readers reconsider these spaces looking at their landscape and history anew Through a series of 14 empirically grounded chapters and 48 images the contributors seek to understand how architecture contests or subverts these persistent conditions in order to promote social justice land reclamation and urban rehabilitation The decades following the dismantling of apartheid are surveyed in light of contemporary heritage projects where building ruins and abandoned spaces are challenged and renegotiated across the country to become sites of protest inspiration and anger This ground breaking collection is an important resource for professionals academics and activists working in South Africa today

Revenge of Kali Aziz Hassim, 2011-08-01 Spanning 80 years of Indian servitude in South Africa this novel ebbs and flows with four generations of characters who work as indentured laborers in the cane fields of Natal and Durban Eventually the families move to the Casbah district home of the infamous Grey Street system With meticulous research and magnetic taut storytelling this work weaves a narrative that is rich in character history and place *Trouble with Democracy* Rosich Gerard Rosich, 2016-01-18 Western political thought has long maintained that democracy once achieved is here to stay This view appears to be supported by successive waves of democratisation across the world but in truth the political situation of our time is much more ambiguous On the one hand the commitment to democracy seems to be more widely shared than ever on the other popular will has ever less impact on political decisions because of alleged constraints in an era of globalisation Existing democracies suffer from a combination of technocratic governance and populist reactions Global political communication has foundered with addressing urgent problems such as climate change global social justice and economic financial crises By placing political condition of our time in its long term historical context this book radically reconsiders key issues of political thought and gives you a comparative exploration of the current experiences of democracy in several world

regions **Like Family** Ena Jansen, 2019-04-01 An analytic and historical perspective of literary texts to understand the position of domestic workers in South Africa More than a million black South African women are domestic workers Precariously situated between urban and rural areas rich and poor white and black these women are at once intimately connected and at a distant remove from the families they serve Ena Jansen shows that domestic worker relations in South Africa were shaped by the institution of slavery establishing social hierarchies and patterns of behavior that persist today To support her argument Jansen examines the representation of domestic workers in a diverse range of texts in English and Afrikaans Authors include Andr Brink JM Coetzee Imraan Coovadia Nadine Gordimer Elsa Joubert Antjie Krog Sindiwe Magona Kopano Matlwa Es kia Mphahlele Sisonke Msimang Zukiswa Wanner and Zo Wicomb Like Family is an updated version of the award winning Soos familie 2015 and the highly acclaimed 2016 Dutch translation Bijna familie *Time to Tell* Barry Feinberg, 2011-08-01 This dramatically revealing memoir follows Barry Feinberg s 45 years of activism travel relationships and creative expression While the twin narratives of private life and political doings are equally absorbing on their own it is the relationship between the two and the story of this relationship s expression through Feinberg s pen brush and lens that provide a unique and compelling perspective on the most significant and volatile decades in South Africa s history Infinite Suburbia MIT Norman B. Leventhal Center for Advanced Urbanism, 2018-03-13 Infinite Suburbia is the culmination of the MIT Norman B Leventhal Center for Advanced Urbanism s yearlong study of the future of suburban development Extensive research an exhibition and a conference at MIT s Media Lab this groundbreaking collection presents fifty two essays by seventy four authors from twenty different fields including but not limited to design architecture landscape planning history demographics social justice familial trends policy energy mobility health environment economics and applied and future technologies This exhaustive compilation is richly illustrated with a wealth of photography aerial drone shots drawings plans diagrams charts maps and archival materials making it the definitive statement on suburbia at the beginning of the twenty first century **The African Book Publishing Record** , 2008

Johannesburg Transition Architecture Society 1950 Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

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