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This Is What Freedom Looks Like Kennedy Krezi Okumu 2022-02-15 This book contains the story of one man's journey through adversity and hardship into a place where he found freedom. But to understand his personal stories, you must first understand life in the Mathare slums of Kenya where he grew up. Nairobi, Kenya happens to host eight slums, with Africa's largest slum, Kibera, being one of them, and Mathare being the second-largest in Kenya. Mathare "boasts" a population of about half a million people who are packed into roughly 4 square miles. The slum is marked by widespread poverty, prostitution, unemployment, and, naturally, a high crime rate. Throughout its history, Mathare has held a reputation for lawlessness, where economic and politically motivated violence frequently occurs. Most of its inhabitants are very poor and its public infrastructure remains appallingly decrepit. The sensory impact of poverty, the labyrinths of densely packed shacks, the smell of partly open sewage canals, and warnings about the dangers of being exposed to violent crime when entering the area, make strong impressions on any slum outsider. In this book, Kennedy Kerzi passionately shares his personal stories of growing up in the darkness of poverty, pain, hopelessness, sadness, and fear which, over time, God turned into healing, hope, joy, and freedom.

The Oxford Handbook of Kenyan Politics Nic Cheeseman 2020-02-14 Kenya is one of the most politically dynamic and influential countries in sub-Saharan Africa. Today, it is known in equal measure as a country that has experienced great highs and tragic lows. In the 1960s and 1970s, Kenya was seen as a "success story" of development in the periphery, and also led the way in terms of democratic breakthroughs in 2010 when a new constitution devolved power and placed new constraints on the president. However, the country has also made international headlines for the kind of political instability that occurs when electoral violence is expressed along ethnic lines, such as during the "Kenya crisis" of 2007/08 when over 1,000 people lost their lives and almost 700,000 were displaced. The Oxford Handbook of Kenyan Politics explains these developments and many more, drawing together 50 specially commissioned chapters by leading researchers. The chapters they have contributed address a range of essential topics including the legacy of colonial rule, ethnicity, land politics, devolution, the constitution, elections, democracy, foreign aid, the informal economy, civil society, human rights, the International Criminal Court, the growing influence of China, economic policy, electoral violence, and the impact of mobile phone technology. In addition to covering some of the most important debates about Kenyan politics, the volume provides an insightful overview of Kenyan history from 1930 to the present day and features a set of chapters that review the impact of devolution on regional politics in every part of the country.

Shootback Lana Wong 1999 Shootback puts basic point-and-shoot cameras into the hands of 32 teenage boys and girls from Mathare, Nairobi, one of Africa's largest slums. The resulting photographs speak eloquently of friends, family, football fever and the realities of life with humour and honesty.

Nairobi Today Helene Charton-Bigot 2010 Despite being a large capital city in Africa in terms of size and its regional role, Nairobi is an unrecognised entity. For the majority of its inhabitants, the capital of Kenya is a transit point rather than a dwelling place. Since its origins, Nairobi has been a city of migrants, more predisposed to their rural roots than to their current city status. It is a non-conforming town, which conceals its

urbanity more than it claims it, and whose identity remains evasive. Nairobi presents itself as a mosaic of residential areas which bring to mind the city's history. The racial segregation that stratified the development of the colonial city has today disappeared, but it has given way to a form of social segregation. One must, therefore, not seek a unique identity in Nairobi, but rather, several identities—those of different communities that comprise the city and whose dynamics are seen at village and residential estate level. However, Nairobi is also a city that is contradictory. This East African capital city is often associated with slums and crime, and their increase and growth stigmatises the failure of urban policies. Therefore, it is at these cracks and fringes of the city that we should seek out the identities and dynamics that have shaped the city for a century. Nairobi is a fragmented city that can be understood in steps. The 13 contributory articles in Nairobi Today thus reveal the city. This multidisciplinary collective work invites us to gain entry into certain areas of the city, to visit its communities and to familiarise ourselves with its formal and informal institutions. This is a requirement in order to fully understand what makes Nairobi what it is today.

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The Palgrave Handbook of Contemporary Kenya Wanjala S. Nasong'o 2023-05-27 This volume is a bold attempt to address a comprehensive range of themes and issues relating to contemporary Kenya. It covers independent Kenya's history, society, culture, economics, politics, and environment with great breadth and depth, comprising thirty-four chapters divided into three parts. Part I focuses on independence and the political economy of development, followed by Part II on environment, globalization, gender, and society. Part III examines the external context's impact and implications for Kenya and the role of Kenya in the global political economy.

Nairobi Today Helene Charton-Bigot 2010-10-25 Despite being a large capital city in Africa in terms of size and its regional role, Nairobi is an unrecognised entity. For the majority of its inhabitants, the capital of Kenya is a transit point rather than a dwelling place. Since its origins, Nairobi has been a city of migrants, more predisposed to their rural roots than to their current city status. It is a non-conforming town, which conceals its urbanity more than it claims it, and whose identity remains evasive. Nairobi presents itself as a mosaic of residential areas which bring to mind the city's history. The racial segregation that stratified the development of the colonial city has today disappeared, but it has given way to a form of social segregation. One must, therefore, not seek a unique identity in Nairobi, but rather, several identities - those of different communities that comprise the city and whose dynamics are seen at village and residential estate level. However, Nairobi is also a city that is contradictory. This East African capital city is often associated with slums and crime, and their increase and growth stigmatises the failure of urban policies. Therefore, it is at these cracks and fringes of the city that we should seek out the identities and dynamics that have shaped the city for a century. Nairobi is a fragmented city that can be understood in steps. The 13 contributory articles in Nairobi Today thus reveal the city. This multidisciplinary collective work invites us to gain entry into certain areas of the city, to visit its communities and to familiarise ourselves with its formal and informal institutions. This is a requirement in order to fully understand what makes Nairobi what it is today.

Africa for Kids Harvey Croze 2006 Examines Africa's science, ecology, history and various cultures. Includes 19 projects.

Water Insecurity and Water Governance in Urban Kenya Anindita Sarkar 2022-10-22 This book explores water service provisions of the urban poor in the cities of Africa with particular emphasis on Kenya and its capital city of Nairobi. In particular the book addresses the insecurity of tenure, and how the colonial segregation of land continues to shape water access and service provision even today in Nairobi. The book seeks to understand how urban water management entails the "production of thirst" among the urban poor and documents how cultural norms, political commitments and seemingly mundane practices of water managers combine to exclude the poor from accessing water. Supporters of privatization argue that

private companies may succeed where governments have failed in supplying water to the urban poor. The author takes a closer look at this argument, demonstrating the limitations of some of the current reforms whilst also exploring alternatives and solutions. This book will be an invaluable reference for students, researchers and practitioners working in this field.

Critically Modern Bruce M. Knauft 2002-09-27 "Critically Modern makes a critical intervention in one of the great debates of the moment. It offers a variety of rich and fascinating empirical analyses of 'modern' phenomena from diverse societies, and contributes a powerful (and largely missing) voice to the growing literature on globalization and modernity outside anthropology." —Charles Piot "In these essays theory and ethnography are presented in ways that make them mutually enriching. The volume should appeal to scholars across the entire range of disciplines that deal with modernity and/or globalization." —Edward LiPuma Are there multiple ways of being "modern" in the world today? How do people in various parts of the world become modern in their own distinct ways? Does the current focus on modernity in the social sciences resurrect a series of dichotomies ("traditional" and "modern," "the West" and "the Rest," "developed" and "undeveloped") that social theorists have sought to move beyond in recent years? Or do inflections of modernity capture key features of ideology and influence in the contemporary world? Combining rich ethnographic analysis with incisive theoretical critiques, this timely volume is certain to make an important mark in anthropology and in all related fields in which modernity is a central problematic. Contributors: Donald L. Donham, Robert J. Foster, Jonathan Friedman, Ivan Karp, John D. Kelly, Bruce M. Knauft, Lisa B. Rofel, Debra A. Spitulnik, Michel-Rolph Trouillot, and Holly Wardlow.

International Handbook of Urban Education William T. Pink 2008-09-03 The universality of the problematics with urban education, together with the importance of understanding the context of improvement interventions, brings into sharp focus the importance of an undertaking like the International Handbook of Urban Education. An important focus of this book is the interrogation of both the social and political factors that lead to different problem posing and subsequent solutions within each region.

Transcultural Graffiti Russell West-Pavlov 2005 *Transcultural Graffiti* reads a range of texts - prose, poetry, drama - in several European languages as exemplars of diasporic writing. The book scrutinizes contemporary transcultural literary creation for the manner in which it gives hints about the teaching of literary studies in our postcolonial, globalizing era. *Transcultural Graffiti* suggest that cultural work, in particular transcultural work, assembles and collates material from various cultures in their moment of meeting. The teaching of such cultural collage in the classroom should equip students with the means to reflect upon and engage in cultural 'bricolage' themselves in the present day. The texts read - from Césaire's adaptation of Shakespeare's *Tempest*, via the diaspora fictions of Marica Bodrožić or David Dabydeen, to the post-9/11 poetry of New York poets - are understood as 'graffiti'-like inscriptions, the result of fleeting encounters in a swiftly changing public world. Such texts provide impulses for a performative 'risk' pedagogy capable of modelling the ways in which our constitutive individual and social narratives are constructed, deconstructed and reconstructed today.

Kenya Heather Blades 2000 Climate and landscape - Population and settlement - Urbanisation and city life - Village life - Agriculture - Tea growing - Horticulture - Advantages and disadvantages of tourism - Economic development - International trade - Water aid - Health aid - Women in Kenya.

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Development Challenges, South-South Solutions: September 2011 Issue David South, Wrtier 2015-02-10 *Development Challenges, South-South Solutions* is the monthly e-newsletter for the United Nations Development Programme's South-South Cooperation Unit (www.southerninnovator.org). It has been published every month since 2006.

Slum Health Jason Corburn 2016-06-07 Urban slum dwellers—especially in emerging-economy countries—are often poor, live in squalor, and suffer unnecessarily from disease, disability, premature death, and reduced life expectancy. Yet living in a city can and should be healthy. *Slum Health* exposes how and why slums can be unhealthy; reveals that not all slums are equal in terms of the hazards and health issues faced by residents; and suggests how slum dwellers, scientists, and social movements can come together to make slum life safer, more just, and healthier. Editors Jason Corburn and Lee Riley argue that valuing both new biologic and “street” science—professional and lay knowledge—is crucial for improving the well-being of the millions of urban poor living in slums.

Sluminsider Livein-slums 2013 Mathare is the second largest slum of the city, after Kibera. According to various informants, and the data collected by NGOs in the area, this slum is home to a population of about 500,000 inhabitants and covers about 1.5 square kilometres. Mathare is located about ten kilometres north of downtown along the Juia Road, near to the district of Eastleigh and to the military air base. This settlement is developed within a valley crossed by the Mathare River which divides the area in two parts: Mathare Valley and Mathare North. It is divided into several villages: Bondeni, Kosovo, Mathare 4B, Mathare Numeber 10, Mathare 3A, Mathare 3C, Mabatini and Mashimoni Village. Before the independence, achieved in 1963, the Asians who lived in the territory possessed an area known as Mathare, where they had built, around 1921, a small village. When, in 1952, the State of Emergency was declared, the area was razed by the British colonists, who were convinced that it was a stronghold of the rebel Mau Mau group. Subsequently, the Mau Mau, which consisted mainly of Kikuyu, were able to return to Mathare where they settled permanently. Afterwards in this area a quarry was discovered, which began to attract workers from various areas near to Nairobi and where they began to build the first houses - since during the colonial period the Africans were not allowed to reside in the city. With the end of colonialism and later with the abolition of the laws, that restricted the movement of the natives, began a massive migration from rural areas to the city.

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You Can Achieve More Shiv Khera 2018-08-23 While it is often said that a person with a negative attitude cannot be helped, it is also true that a person with a positive attitude cannot be stopped. Life is an obstacle course in which we can often become our own biggest obstacle, but a positive attitude can be transformational. In one sense, this book is a road map for a life journey in achieving more. It offers direction and can help you make positive decisions in a noisy and cluttered environment. Success is neither a miracle nor a mystery. It is the natural outcome of consistently applying certain principles on an ongoing basis. Success does not depend upon special skills, formal education or superior intelligence. Success is a matter of understanding and acting upon principles that have been in existence for centuries. These principles may be simple in themselves but none of them will work unless they are put into firm and decisive action. This book effectively teaches not only the principles of success but also how to avoid expensive and demoralising mistakes. The principles themselves are universal, cutting across country, culture and religion. Diligently practising them will help you develop confidence and allow your life to become more meaningful and rewarding. Applying these principles may require a lot of self-discipline and commitment but, once learned and applied, the results can be rewarding and gratifying. If you want to be successful and happy, then become a student and study the life of successful people in depth; if you want to become wealthy, then study the principles of acquiring wealth.

Learning to make a living and learning to live are two different things. This book helps you design a more meaningful life, by making positive choices and avoiding the most common pitfalls. Acquiring facts is knowledge; interpreting facts is understanding; and the proper application of facts is wisdom. This book by Shiv Khera is designed to help you create an action plan to optimize your potential - in other words, to achieve more.

Global Corruption Report: Sport Transparency International 2016-02-05 Sport is a global phenomenon engaging billions of people and generating annual revenues of more than US\$ 145 billion. Problems in the governance of sports organisations, fixing of matches and staging of major sporting events have spurred action on many fronts. Yet attempts to stop corruption in sport are still at an early stage. The Global Corruption Report (GCR) on sport is the most comprehensive analysis of sports corruption to date. It consists of more than 60 contributions from leading experts in the fields of corruption and sport, from sports organisations, governments, multilateral institutions, sponsors, athletes, supporters, academia and the wider anti-corruption movement. This GCR provides essential analysis for understanding the corruption risks in sport, focusing on sports governance, the business of sport, planning of major events, and match-fixing. It highlights the significant work that has already been done and presents new approaches to strengthening integrity in sport. In addition to measuring transparency and accountability, the GCR gives priority to participation, from sponsors to athletes to supporters an essential to restoring trust in sport.

Find Me Unafraid Kennedy Odede 2015-10-13 Find Me Unafraid tells the uncommon love story between two uncommon people whose collaboration sparked a successful movement to transform the lives of vulnerable girls and the urban poor. With a Foreword by Nicholas Kristof. This is the story of two young people from completely different worlds: Kennedy Odede from Kibera, the largest slum in Africa, and Jessica Posner from Denver, Colorado. Kennedy foraged for food, lived on the street, and taught himself to read with old newspapers. When an American volunteer gave him the work of Mandela, Garvey, and King, teenaged Kennedy decided he was going to change his life and his community. He bought a soccer ball and started a youth empowerment group he called Shining Hope for Communities (SHOFCO). Then in 2007, Wesleyan undergraduate Jessica Posner spent a semester abroad in Kenya working with SHOFCO. Breaking all convention, she decided to live in Kibera with Kennedy, and they fell in love. Their connection persisted, and Jessica helped Kennedy to escape political violence and fulfill his lifelong dream of an education, at Wesleyan University. The alchemy of their remarkable union has drawn the support of community members and celebrities alike—The Clintons, Mia Farrow, and Nicholas Kristof are among their fans—and their work has changed the lives of many of Kibera's most vulnerable population: its girls. Jess and Kennedy founded Kibera's first tuition-free school for girls, a large, bright blue building, which stands as a bastion of hope in what once felt like a hopeless place. But Jessica and Kennedy are just getting started—they have expanded their model to connect essential services like health care, clean water, and economic empowerment programs. They've opened an identical project in Mathare, Kenya's second largest slum, and intend to expand their remarkably successful program for change. Ultimately this is a love story about a fight against poverty and hopelessness, the transformation made possible by a true love, and the power of young people to have a deep impact on the world.

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The Urban Question in Africa Pdraig R. Carmody 2023-09-28 Illuminates the path to more generative urban transitions in Africa's cities and developing rural areas Africa is the world's most rapidly urbanizing region. The predominantly rural continent is currently undergoing an "urban revolution" unlike any other, generally taking place without industrialization and often characterized by polarization, poverty, and fragmentation. While many cities have experienced construction booms and real estate speculation, others are marked by expanding informal economies and imploding infrastructures. *The Urban Question in Africa: Uneven Geographies of Transition* examines the imbalanced and contested nature of the

ongoing urban transition of Africa. Edited and authored by leading experts on the subject, this unique volume develops an original theory conceptualizing cities as sociotechnical systems constituted by production, consumption, and infrastructure regimes. Throughout the book, in-depth chapters address the impacts of current meta-trends—global geopolitical shifts, economic changes, the climate crisis, and others—on Africa's cities and the broader development of the continent. Presents a novel framework based on extensive fieldwork in multiple countries and regions of the continent Examines geopolitical and socioeconomic topics such as manufacturing in African cities, the green economy in Africa, and the impact of China on urban Africa Discusses the prospects for generative urbanism to produce and sustain long-term development in Africa Features high-quality maps, illustrations, and photographs The Urban Question in Africa: Uneven Geographies of Transition is essential reading for undergraduate and postgraduate students in geography, urban planning, and African studies, academic researchers, geographers, urban planners, and policymakers.

Illustration by Paolo Giacomazzi Fulvio Irace 2013 "There are about 500,000 people living in Mathare, the second largest slum in Nairobi. The people who live there see the endless deluge of waste coming from the capital each day as a godsend: an unexpected gift to take and put to use in their daily routine, to face hardships and poverty through the weapon of design. So much is hidden amongst the waste: pots and pans for cooking, brooms for cleaning, saws for chopping, tools used to move coal without getting burnt, pliers and hammers to manipulate materials, ladles and rakes, mouse traps, lamps to light up their homes, shoes to protect bare feet from the rugged, unsafe terrain. There are also clothes to dress up in, drums to make music as well as toys for children, which cover a range of needs, including the rights of beauty and imagination. The logic is that of mass production, but made with a handcrafted nature; a expression of an internal economy that wa created to satisfy the needs of those who do not have access to consumer goods offered by the market"--Page four of cover.

Sanergy Jennifer M. Walske 2016 This case centers on Sanergy, a five-plus-year-old hybrid organization, that has become a high profile, high growth, social enterprise, known initially for its Fresh Life toilets deployed in the Mukuru and Mathare slums of Nairobi, Kenya. Sanergys co-founders launched their social startup out of the 2011 MIT 100 K business plan challenge and quickly received national attention in the press. By 2013, the firm had raised a series A equity round from Acumen, Eleos Investment Management (Eleos) and Novastar, the team had also begun its operations in Kenya to more rapidly build-out both sides of its business: (1) in its non-profit business, deploying Fresh Life Toilets to improving access to hygienic sanitation in Nairobi's informal settlements sanitation business, largely using a franchisee model; and (2) in its for-profit fertilizer business, with its Evergrow Organic Fertilizer, produced by Farm Star, sold to small- and medium-sized farmers in need of rich soil supplements. This case examines both Sanergys hybrid business model and sustainable sanitation value chain in detail and explores the challenges the social enterprise entity will face as it continues to scale up both businesses and seeks to reach the breakeven point by 2018.

The General Elections in Kenya, 2007 Jérôme Lafargue 2009 The 2007 general elections in Kenya led to major unrest. The aim of this book is to examine and analyse the events that set the country on fire for several weeks. The situation has largely stabilised since April 2008, when the articles collected in this book were first individually published. Some political information has been updated post April 2008. The coalition government took shape with Mwai Kibaki remaining President while Raila Odinga became the Prime Minister. The country however remains in suspense, as do the donors who had made it possible for Kenya to restore a semblance of peace. But to what point will they be interested in investing in the country and to protect their place in it? The collection comprises a translation of a special issue of *Les Cahiers d'Afrique de l'Est*, no. 37, the journal of the Institut Français de Recherche en Afrique (IFRA) and a collection of articles from *Politique Africaine*, no. 109. Whilst the tone of the book is not highly optimistic, the thrust is not intended to dampen the unanimous sense of hope in the country that the political and social situation will once more be more than just tolerable.

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The City in an Era of Cascading Risks Liqin Zhang 2023-08-07 This book provides unique perspectives into newly changed political and socioeconomic urban landscapes due to COVID-19 in diverse cities and aims to provide ways to improve the resilience of cities using a global perspective, especially in a post-pandemic era. This book is divided into three sections with seventeen chapters overall. It explores the impacts of the COVID-19 on city planning, building, and maintenance; it considers city resilience and what urban risks cities are facing; and it examines urban development from diverse socioeconomic and political perspectives. The book contains multidisciplinary work by authors from China, African nations (Angola, Burundi, Cameroon, Kenya, Morocco, Nigeria), Canada, Italy, Poland, and France. This manuscript provides a global perspective as cities from Africa, China, as well as some developed countries, such as France and South Korea, were used to collect data and information concerning urban development and risks, past, present, and future responses to COVID-19 as well as any other pandemics and cities' resilience. This book is a valuable asset to urban researchers, urban city planners, urban policymakers, public officials, undergraduates, and postgraduates interested in a comprehensive comparison between diverse socioeconomic and political cities with a unique global and post-pandemic perspective in order to improve urban city resilience.

African Markets and the Utu-Ubuntu Business Model Kinyanjui, Mary Njeri 2019-03-06 The persistence of indigenous African markets in the context of a hostile or neglectful business and policy environment makes them worthy of analysis. An investigation of Afrocentric business ethics is long overdue. Attempting to understand the actions and efforts of informal traders and artisans from their own points of view, and analysing how they organise and get by, allows for viable approaches to be identified to integrate them into global urban models and cultures. Using the utu-ubuntu model to understand the activities of traders and artisans in Nairobi's markets, this book explores how, despite being consistently excluded and disadvantaged, they shape urban spaces in and around the city, and contribute to its development as a whole. With immense resilience, and without discarding their own socio-cultural or economic values, informal traders and artisans have created a territorial complex that can be described as the African metropolis. African Markets and the Utu-ubuntu Business Model sheds light on the ethics and values that underpin the work of traders and artisans in Nairobi, as well as their resilience and positive impact on urbanisation. This book makes an important contribution to the discourse on urban economics and planning in African cities.

A Study of Crime in Urban Slums in Kenya Kyalo Musoi 2014

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Kenya Rob Bowden 2006 This series mixes detective work with country studies. While using clues to discern the featured locations, readers will learn about the unique features found in each country, including landmarks, food and culture.

Planet of Slums Mike Davis 2007-09-17 Celebrated urban theorist Davis provides a global overview of the diverse religious, ethnic, and political movements competing for the souls of the new urban poor.

Sluminsider Liveinslums 2013-03-01 'Sluminsider' is a choral narrative that attempts to reveal the complexity of the slum of Mathare, one of the biggest shantytowns in Nairobi. The project of expansion of a street school, the Why Not Junior Academy, and the process of environmental improvement of the surrounding area, where a community agriculture initiative has been set up to replace an unauthorized dump, is the starting point from which to combine experiences and identities from very different disciplines, including architecture, design, agriculture, photography and

video.

They Were Us Kanyi Wyban 2021-10-24 This project attempts to document the lives of families impacted by Extra-Judicial Executions (EJE), people living within the informal settlements that are excluded from the prosperous modern project of the urban center. Residents of these neighborhoods hail from a long lineage of resilient people who have had to constantly defend their right to the city, despite continuous attempts at evictions, land grabbing and demolitions in their localities. Residents of these neighborhoods hail from a long lineage of resilient people who have had to constantly defend their right to the city, despite continuous attempts at evictions, land grabbing, and demolitions in their localities. The documentary digs into the systemic causes of EJE through showing how community members in some of the poorest neighborhoods are impacted by Nairobi's informal policy of state-sanctioned violence in the name of seeking safe communities. In these cases, police officers are an extension of government security policies crafted by the political elite and are too often part of a government criminalization of poverty. Police might be the ones pulling the trigger, but the orders and protection of rogue police are given from above. Inherent in the notion of State militarized identity are ideas of safety and protection which very easily justify the administration of violence and manipulation of fear. In such cases, narratives of security are used to legitimize 'shoot-to-kill' policing and alarming rates of extrajudicial killings. In this sense, security is contained in an imagined urgent need to 'stabilize', 'control', or 'eliminate', rather than in a sense of protecting fundamental human rights. The project team consists of Mama Victor (Benna Buluma), writer Wyban Kanyi, and photographer Betty Press.

Collaboration and Multi-Stakeholder Engagement in Landscape Governance and Management in Africa Nicola Favretto 2021-09-03 The severity of interconnected socio-economic and environmental impacts on landscapes and people across Africa are exacerbated as a result of land degradation, conflict, poor governance, competition for land and inequality, and exacerbated by climate change. In pursuing pathways towards a more resilient future, collaborative and multi-stakeholder governance and management of landscapes have been promoted by government agencies, NGOs and conservation organisations as a possible solution. However, there is no single way to achieve effective collaboration, and different landscape projects have experimented with different entry points and engagement processes. Grounded in partnerships amongst researchers, practitioners and development partners with expertise in landscape governance and management in Africa, this book describes and collates key lessons from practice for supporting more resilient and equitable landscapes.

World Regional Geography Lydia Mihelic Pulsipher 2010-12-10 Like no other textbook, Pulsipher and Pulsipher's World Regional Geography puts a human face on the study of regional geography, showing how larger geographical forces affect the lives of individuals and communities around the globe. It's a refreshing, people-centered approach to the subject focusing on the stories of real people, global trends and interregional linkages, and contemporary topics that transcend regional borders (the war on terrorism, global political order, interregional trade, the global economy, popular culture, the environment, and the Internet).

Slums on Screen Igor Krstic 2016-04-26 Near to one billion people call slums their home, making it a reasonable claim to describe our world as a 'planet of slums.' But how has this hard and unyielding way of life been depicted on screen? How have filmmakers engaged historically and across the globe with the social conditions of what is often perceived as the world's most miserable habitats? Combining approaches from cultural, globalisation and film studies, Igor Krstic outlines a transnational history of films that either document or fictionalise the favelas, shantytowns, barrios populares or chawls of our 'planet of slums', exploring the way accelerated urbanisation has intersected with an increasingly interconnected global film culture. From Jacob Riis' *How The Other Half Lives* (1890) to Danny Boyle's *Slumdog Millionaire* (2008), the volume provides a number of close readings of films from different historical periods and regions to outline how contemporary film and media practices relate to their past predecessors,

demonstrating the way various filmmakers, both north and south of the equator, have repeatedly grappled with, rejected or continuously modified documentary and realist modes to convey life in our 'planet of slums'.

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