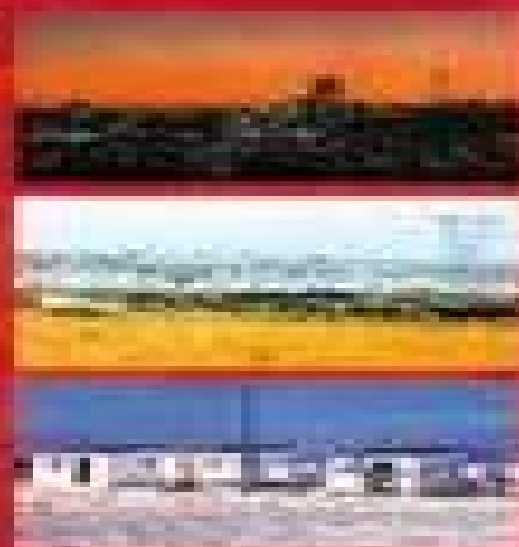


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Mosselson, 2019-05-24 At present there are a great number of urban interventions taking place within the Gauteng City Region including transport and area based upgrading projects, Corridors of Freedom, Transit Oriented Development, mega human settlements, inner city renewal schemes and the establishment of City Improvement Districts (CIDs) in various locations. As they are envisioned, planned and implemented, all of these projects will make significant alterations to the urban fabric. It is therefore crucial that research engages with these processes and captures their dynamics, contradictions, contestations and outcomes. This Occasional Paper contributes to this endeavour by examining how two very different area based management and urban upgrading projects have been imagined and executed. The report comprises a case study of the expanding Ekurhuleni precinct in Hillbrow, a densely populated, economically stressed inner city neighbourhood and the development of a precinct

plan in Norwood a middle class suburb situated to the north of the inner city Ekhaya is a Residential City Improvement District RCID and was an intervention led primarily by private commercial developers The Grant Avenue Precinct Plan GAPP in contrast was initiated by local government as part of broader efforts to manage change and facilitate residential intensification and improved inclusion in the suburb Comparing and contrasting approaches in two vastly different sub local areas gives an opportunity to explore the varying actors governance arrangements urban upgrading ambitions and ideals resources practices mechanisms and infrastructures alliances and partnerships and compromises and experiments that are assembled at the neighbourhood scale to bring urban upgrading interventions to fruition The paper also draws particular attention to the fault lines points of divergence and conflicts in the two settings and how these frequently hinder or frustrate efforts at urban improvement The Occasional Paper is divided into three main sections The first section Conceiving neighbourhoods outlines the visions and ideals that have shaped neighbourhood formation planning processes and urban upgrading initiatives in the two case study sites It shows that Johannesburg s vastly unequal landscape hinders the articulation of a single unified vision for the city Improvement in Hillbrow has entailed dealing with day to day deprivations service delivery failings and deficits in basic urban management The visions that informed urban regeneration in the Ekaya RCID are therefore relatively mundane but are capable of bringing about significant improvements to the area as well as to the lives of its residents In contrast the visions behind the precinct strategy for Norwood were far more ambitious as they aimed at generating drastic change in the suburb s built environment and social landscape However various socio economic challenges financial constraints organised opposition from affluent residents and lack of support from the private sector have rendered these broad ambitions unattainable The second section Producing neighbourhoods examines the various tactics strategies planning mechanisms and material objects that were used to bring visions to life and give form to the two neighbourhood improvement schemes For example it explores how different security infrastructures mobilised in the Ekaya RCID have defined the neighbourhood and separated it from the general disorder and decay that characterise the wider Hillbrow area While these infrastructures have had significant effects on the neighbourhood and contributed to improved feelings of safety they have also introduced inequality as the area has come to enjoy improved levels of policing and safety crime has been displaced to surrounding neighbourhoods yet to attract private investment The section further shows that while physical infrastructure is important it is not sufficient to generate neighbourhoods and associational life Rather the realisation of visions for improved forms of belonging and social cohesion rely on the creation of social networks and opportunities for socialisation and shared recreation Highlighting experiences of upgrading two parks Ekaya Park in Hillbrow and Norwood Park this section emphasises the importance of public space and the shared ideals and commitments to social inclusion that should inform planning processes and urban interventions at the local level However the section also documents the prejudices and exclusionary attitudes that frequently emerge during such processes The third section

Managing neighbourhoods describes the institutional arrangements day to day activities forms of partnership and adaptive strategies being used to sustain urban interventions and regulate neighbourhoods It investigates contrasting viewpoints and approaches to dealing with various urban challenges particularly the role and place of informal activities in the two neighbourhoods In Hillbrow the official position is that informal trading is not permitted However in reality actors with degrees of authority and power in the area have recognised the need to be tolerant towards people engaged in such practices and frequently cooperate with some informal traders The section therefore shows that urban governance requires the formation of arrangements and partnerships of convenience at the sub local level and that adaptive flexible urban management practices are required particularly in stressed neighbourhoods characterised by high levels of poverty In contrast although the official plans formulated for the GAPP stipulated that vulnerable groups such as homeless people car guards and informal traders were to be protected in reality intolerant attitudes were evident and powerful residents and businesses used a variety of tactics to marginalise these groups and attempt to remove them from the area The section therefore shows how everyday power and resource differentials can often supersede or subvert good intentions towards inclusivity the realisation of visions for urban improvement unavoidably seems to generate new forms of exclusion that planners officials and civil society need to be aware of

Democracy and Delivery Udesch Pillay, Richard Tomlinson, Jacques Du Toit, 2006 Democracy and Delivery Urban Policy in South Africa tells the story of urban policy and its formulation in South Africa As such it provides an important resource for present and future urban policy processes In a series of essays written by leading academics and practitioners Democracy and Delivery documents and assesses the formulation evolution and implementation of urban policy in South Africa during the first ten years of democracy The contributors describe the creation of democratic local governments from the time of the 1976 Soweto uprising and the intense township struggles of the 1980s the formulation of developmental planning and financial frameworks and the delivery of housing and services by the new democratic order They examine the policy formulation processes and what underlay these debate the role of research and the influence of international development agencies and assess successes and failures in policy implementation Looking to the future the contributors make suggestions based on experience with implementation and changing political priorities Academics students policy makers and government officials as well as an informed public will find this book an enlightening read

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Unlawful Occupation Marie Huchzermeyer, 2004. In the past few years the issue of land invasion and government responses to landlessness in the Southern African region has been at the forefront of international attention. By confronting the questions of exclusion and unlawful occupation this book examines the appropriateness of the informal settlement response in South Africa through a comparison with Brazil. This detailed comparison sets forth the difference in the approaches of both countries with South Africa employing the individualised standardised intervention and Brazil a more responsive one.

The Colour of Our Future Xolela Mangcu, 2015-07-01. South Africa is ready for a new vocabulary than can form the basis for a national consciousness which recognises racialised identities while affirming that as human beings we are much more than our racial, sexual, class, religious or national identities. *The Colour of Our Future* makes a bold and ambitious contribution to the discourse on race. It addresses the tension between the promise of a post-racial society and the persistence of racialised identities in South Africa which has historically played itself out in debates between the 'I don't see race' of non-racialism and the 'I'm proud to be black' of black consciousness. The chapters in this volume highlight the need for a race-transcendent vision that moves beyond the festival of negatives embodied in concepts such as non-racialism, non-sexism, anti-colonialism and anti-apartheid. Steve Biko's notion of a joint culture is the scaffold on which

this vision rests it recognises that a race transcendent society can only be built by acknowledging the constituent elements of South Africa's EuroAfricanAsian heritage. The distinguished authors in this volume have over the past two decades used the democratic space to insert into the public domain new conversations around the intersections of race and the economy, race and the state, race and the environment, race and ethnic difference, and race and higher education. Presented here is some of their most trenchant and yet still evolving thinking.

Upgrading Informal Settlements in South Africa Liza Rose Cirolia, Tristan Görgens, Mirjan van Donk, Warren Smit, Scott Drimie, 2017-11-10. More than 12 million households in South Africa live in informal settlements without access to adequate shelter services or secure tenure. There has been a gradual shift to upgrading these informal settlements in recent years and there have been some innovative experiments. *Upgrading Informal Settlements in South Africa* a partnership based approach examines the successes and challenges of informal settlement upgrading initiatives in South Africa and contextualises these experiences within global debates about informal settlement upgrading and urban transformation. The book discusses the South African informal settlement upgrading agenda from local, national and international perspectives. South African city experiences with informal housing and upgrading. The role of partnerships, actors and capabilities in pursuing an incremental upgrading agenda. Tools, instruments and methodologies for incremental upgrading. Implications of the upgrading agenda for the transformation of cities. The book has been written and edited by a wide range of practitioners and researchers from government, NGOs, the private sector and academia. It covers theory and practice and represents a vast accumulated body of housing experience in South Africa.

The World's Cities Andrew James Jacobs, 2013. *The World's Cities* offers instructors and students in higher education an accessible introduction to the three major perspectives influencing city regions worldwide: City Regions in a World System, Nested City Regions, and The City Region as the Engine of Economic Activity Growth. The book provides students with helpful essays on each perspective, case studies to illustrate each major viewpoint, and discussion questions following each reading. *The World's Cities* concludes with an original essay by the editor that helps students understand how an analysis incorporating a combination of theoretical perspectives and factors can provide a richer appreciation of the world's city dynamics.

Taming the Disorderly City Martin J. Murray, 2017-08-31. In post-apartheid Johannesburg, tensions of race and class manifest themselves starkly in struggles over rights to the city. Real estate developers and the very poor fight for control of space as the municipal administration steps aside, almost powerless to shape the direction of change. Having ceded control of development to the private sector, the Johannesburg city government has all but abandoned residential planning to the unpredictability of market forces. This failure to plan for the civic good and the resulting confusion is a perfect example of the entrepreneurial approaches to urban governance that are sweeping much of the Global South as well as the cities of the North. Martin J. Murray brings together a wide range of urban theory and local knowledge to draw a nuanced portrait of contemporary Johannesburg. In *Taming the Disorderly City* he provides a focused intellectual and political critique of the

often ambivalent urban dynamics that have emerged after the end of apartheid Exploring the behaviors of the rich and poor each empowered in their own way as they rebuild a new Johannesburg we see the entrepreneurial city high rises shopping districts and gated communities surrounded by and intermingled with poverty In graceful prose Murray offers a compelling portrait of the everyday lives of the urban poor as seen through the lens of real estate capitalism and revitalization efforts

The Gated City Emma Regina Morales,2025-04-23 The book tells the story of the proliferation of gated communities and the privatisation of public life and public space in Mexico over the last three decades Drawing on research from Lomas de Angel polis in Puebla one of the largest gated communities in the world Emma Regina Morales explores why such fortified spaces have proved popular with middle class households Weaving together the multiple influences of housing policy predatory financial markets and an increased fear of crime the book sets out how policy makers and planners can improve decision making and provide non gated solutions to urban anxiety

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Space and planning in secondary cities Lochner Marais,Verna Nel,2019-09-01 Much of the urban research focuses on the large metropolitan areas in South Africa This book assesses spatial planning in the second tier cities of the country Secondary cities are vital as they perform essential regional and in some cases global economic roles and help to distribute the population of a country more evenly across its surface Apartheid planning left South African cities fragmented segregated and with low densities Post apartheid policies

aim to reverse these realities by emphasising integration higher densities and upgrading Achieving these aims has been challenging and often the historical patterns continue The evidence shows that two opposing patterns prevail namely increased densities and continued urban sprawl This book presents ten case studies of spatial planning and spatial transformation in secondary cities of South Africa The book frames these case studies against complexity theory and suggests that the post apartheid response to apartheid planning represents a linear deviation from history The ten case studies then reveal how difficult it is for local decision makers to find appropriate responses and how current responses often result in contradictory results Often these cities are highly vulnerable and they find it difficult to plan in the context of uncertainty The book also highlights how these cities find it difficult to stand on their own against the influence of interest groups property developers mining companies traditional authorities other spheres of government The main reasons include weak municipal finance statements the dependence on national and provincial government for capital expenditure limited investment in infrastructure maintenance the lack of planning capacity the inability to implement plans and the unintended and sometimes contrary outcomes of post apartheid planning policies

Public Problems - Private Solutions? Simon Raiser, 2017-11-30 Cities and city regions are undergoing rapid transformation They are prime locations of innovation while at the same time facing growing problems of spatial fragmentation and social exclusion By addressing these problems cities become forerunners for new patterns of governance which include increasingly private actors While research on global cities has focused primarily on the world's leading financial and economic centres comparative research on the changing role of large complex cities in the developing world is less advanced But it is here where public problems are most seriously threatening the cohesion of urban society and where the need for new answers is most urgent Illustrated by in depth examinations of four city regions Shanghai Mumbai Johannesburg and S o Paulo this book readdresses this balance The book revisits the same set of cities from different angles thereby reflecting urban contradictions juxtapositions and disjunctures

Planning Sustainable Cities Un-Habitat, 2016-05-13 Current urban planning systems are not equipped to deal with the major urban challenges of the twenty first century including effects of climate change resource depletion and economic instability plus continued rapid urbanization with its negative consequences such as poverty slums and urban informality These planning systems have also to a large extent failed to meaningfully involve and accommodate the ways of life of communities and other stakeholders in the planning of urban areas thus contributing to the problems of spatial marginalization and exclusion It is clear that urban planning needs to be reconsidered and revitalized for a sustainable urban future Planning Sustainable Cities reviews the major challenges currently facing cities and towns all over the world the emergence and spread of modern urban planning and the effectiveness of current approaches More importantly it identifies innovative urban planning approaches and practices that are more responsive to current and future challenges of urbanization The Global Report on Human Settlements is the most authoritative and up to date global assessment of human

settlements conditions and trends It is an essential reference for researchers academics public authorities and civil society organizations all over the world Preceding issues of the report have addressed such topics as Cities in a Globalizing World The Challenge of Slums Financing Urban Shelter and Enhancing Urban Safety and Security

Complexity, Difference and Identity Paul Cilliers, Rika Preiser, 2010-06-29 Complexity has been part of the academic discourse for a decade or two Texts on Complexity fall mainly in two categories fairly technical and mathematical on the one hand and fairly broad vague and general on the other Paul Cilliers book Complexity and Postmodernism Understanding Complex Systems Routledge 1998 constituted an attempt to bridge this divide by reflecting more rigorously on the philosophical implications of complexity and by making it accessible to the social sciences This edited volume is a continuation of this project with specific reference to the ethical implications of acknowledging complexity These issues are pertinent to our understanding of organisations and institutions and could contribute significantly to the development of a richer understanding of ethics in business and would be a useful tool for teachers researchers and post graduate students with ethical concerns in disciplines ranging from Philosophy Applied Ethics Sociology Organisational Studies Political Science Anthropology and Cultural Studies The central theme which binds all the contributions together is the inevitability of normative and ethical issues when dealing with complex phenomena The book should thus be useful in the development of Business Ethics on two levels in the first place on the level of developing a strong theoretical foundation in the second place in providing specific examples of this theory in action in the real world

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Informal Settlements Marie Huchzermeyer, Aly Karam, 2006 Informal settlements are a shameful feature of poverty and inherited inequalities in South Africa Defined in this book as settlements of the urban poor developed through the unauthorised occupation of land they are regarded by many as unhealthy and overcrowded blights on the urban landscape squatter camps

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