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**Education and Development in Zimbabwe** Edward Shizha, Michael T. Kariwo, 2012-01-01 The book represents a contribution to policy formulation and design in an increasingly knowledge economy in Zimbabwe. It challenges scholars to think about the role of education, its funding, and the egalitarian approach to widening access to education. The nexus between education, democracy, and policy change is a complex one. The book provides an illuminating account of the constantly evolving notions of national identity, language, and citizenship from the Zimbabwean experience. The book discusses educational successes and challenges by examining the ideological effects of social, political, and economic considerations on Zimbabwe's colonial and postcolonial education. Currently, literature on current educational challenges in Zimbabwe is lacking, and there is very little published material on these ideological effects on educational development in Zimbabwe. This book is likely to be one of the first on the impact of social, political, and economic meltdown on education. The book is targeted at local and international academics and scholars of history of education and comparative education, scholars of international education and development, undergraduate and graduate students, and professors who are interested in educational development in Africa, particularly Zimbabwe. Notwithstanding, the book is a valuable resource to policy makers, educational administrators, and researchers, and the wider community. Shizha and Kariwo's book is an important and illuminating addition on the effects of social, political, and economic trajectories on education and development in Zimbabwe. It critically analyses the crucial specifics of the Zimbabwean situation by providing an in-depth discourse on education at this historical juncture. The book offers new insights that may be useful for an understanding of not only the Zimbabwean case but also education in other African countries. Rosemary Gordon, Senior Lecturer in Educational Foundations, University of Zimbabwe. Ranging in temporal scope from the colonial era and its elitist legacy through the golden era of populist universal elementary education to the disarray of contemporary socioeconomic crisis, covering elementary through higher education and touching thematically on everything from the pernicious effects of social adjustment programmes through the local deprofessionalization of teaching, this text provides a comprehensive, wide-ranging and yet carefully detailed account of education in Zimbabwe. This engagingly written portrayal will prove illuminating not only to readers interested in Zimbabwe's education specifically but more widely to all who are interested in how the sociopolitical shapes education, how ideology, policy, international pressures, economic factors, and shifts in values collectively forge the historical and contemporary character of a country's education. Handel Kashope Wright, Professor of Education, University of British Columbia.

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representations and classroom practices related especially to ancient and Indigenous wisdom traditions and cultures it includes unique contributions from scholars studying these questions in various contexts The book offers a range of important studies from key African and Euro Asian contexts including Afghanistan Albania Greece Iran South Africa Sweden T rkiye and Zimbabwe The various chapter contributions address and discuss nuances of each of the contexts under study The contributions also help highlight some key commonalities across these contexts including how dominant discourses and various forces have historically shaped and continue to shape and reproduce such omissions misrepresentations and marginalization In addition to seeking to reconcile with some of these ancient and Indigenous wisdom traditions and cultures the book charts a path forward towards more holistic analytical frameworks as well as more inclusive and balanced representations and classroom practices in these aforementioned geographic contexts and beyond It will appeal to scholars researchers undergraduate and graduate students with interests in Indigenous education curriculum studies citizenship education history of education religion and educational policy

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found to have an effect on students perceptions of the programme but teaching experience was found to have no effect The possible relationship between the independent variables of age and Mathematics specialisation and the dependent variable of students perception of the programme was indicated in too few items to warrant a definite conclusion Implications for the improvement of the programme are that there is need for the college to revisit some aspects of the structure and organisation of the programme There is also need for further research involving all primary teachers colleges **Annual Report of the Secretary for Education for the Year Ended ...** Zimbabwe. Ministry of Education,1995

*(Re)Constructing Memory: Textbooks, Identity, Nation, and State* James H. Williams,Wendy D. Bokhorst-Heng,2016-07-08 This book engages readers in thirteen conversations presented by authors from around the world regarding the role that textbooks play in helping readers imagine membership in the nation Authors voices come from a variety of contexts some historical some contemporary some providing analyses over time But they all consider the changing portrayal of diversity belonging and exclusion in multiethnic and diverse societies where silenced invisible marginalized members have struggled to make their voices heard and to have their identities incorporated into the national narrative The authors discuss portrayals of past exclusions around religion ethnicity sexual orientation as they look at the shifting boundaries of insider and outsider This book is thus about who we are not only demographically but also in terms of the past especially how and whether we teach discredited pasts through textbooks The concluding chapters provides ways forward in thinking about what can be done to promote curricula that are more inclusive critical and positively bonding in increasingly larger and more inclusive contexts **Trends in Language Syllabus Design** John A. S. Read,1984 Zimbabwe Journal of Educational Research ,2005 Contrastive Rhetoric in Shona and English Juliet Thondhlana,2000 The influence of the learner s mother tongue on

the use of a second language has long been of interest within applied linguistics Whilst most studies have focused on the sentence level contrastive rhetoric has broadened this area of investigation to the levels of discourse and text This study explores and applies the approach to written English and Shona of Shona native speakers in Zimbabwe It is both theoretical and practical highlighting the importance of multi dimensional andnon evaluative analytical frameworks and providing information for second language teachers and learners **A Handbook on Education and Training in Zimbabwe** Zimbabwe. Ministry of Labour, Manpower Planning, and Social Welfare,1983 **Pedagogics, Curriculum Transformation, and the Future of Teachers' Colleges in Zimbabwe** Costain Tandi,Munyaradzi Mawere,Wilson Zivave,Rosina Mavunga,2025-06-12 This pioneering volume explores Zimbabwe s evolving educational landscape and offers crucial insights into the future of teacher training Authored by leading education experts it examines the core concepts of curriculum innovation and modularization highlighting their vital role in transforming teaching practices and improving student learning outcomes in Zimbabwean Teacher Colleges By directly addressing the ongoing curriculum transformation the book analyses its strengths weaknesses challenges and opportunities providing a visionary path for the future of teacher

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*Now That the Dust Has Settled* Athanasio Dzadagu, 2015-03-26 In this book I try to explore why one section of the Catholic Community connected with the late Archbishop Chakaipa was overtaken by great remorse when he died while another went into jubilation This leads me into the examination of what kind of person Archbishop Chakaipa was I do this in the context of his family background and his priestly and Episcopal ministries He was of the Unendoro clan with a history tracing back to Karanga roots In his Seminary years he wrote five Shona novels which became very influential in developing Shona literacy He earned enduring respect across the entire Zimbabwean nation for this achievement Within Church circles Archbishop Chakaipas name is synonymous with the policy of self reliance which was his signal achievement in the Archdiocese of Harare He was determined to see the development of indigenous Zimbabwean writers frustrated that the world of ideas in Zimbabwe was dominated by Eurogenic of European origin missionaries In his view such Eurogenic intellectual domination undermined Zimbabwean and African independence In the book I argue that while Archbishop Chakaipa was a hero indeed one deserving of canonisation as a Catholic saint true respect for him should also acknowledge his negative qualities

*New Leaders, New Dawns?* Chris Brown, David Moore, Blair Rutherford, 2022-06-17 In late 2017 and early 2018 South Africa and Zimbabwe both experienced rapid and unexpected political transitions In Zimbabwe Robert Mugabe the only leader the country had ever known was replaced in a soft coup by his erstwhile vice president Emmerson Mnangagwa Over a twelve day period in February 2018 South African president Jacob Zuma was prematurely forced from office by his former deputy president Cyril Ramaphosa The widespread popular rejoicing that accompanied their arrival compounded the shock of these sudden transitions *New Leaders New Dawns* explores these political transitions and the way they were received Contributors consider how the former liberation heroes Mugabe and Zuma could have fallen so low the underlying reasons for their ouster what happened to their liberation movements turned ruling parties and perhaps most importantly what the rise to power of Ramaphosa and Mnangagwa foreshadowed Bringing together fourteen leading international scholars of southern Africa and adopting a political economy framework this volume argues that the changes in leadership are welcome but insufficient While the time had come for Zuma and Mugabe to go there is little in the personal histories or early policy actions of Ramaphosa and Mnangagwa that suggests they will be capable of addressing the profound social economic and political problems both countries face *New Leaders New Dawns* reveals that despite what these new leaders may have promised a new dawn has not yet arrived in southern Africa

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