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How are South African books doing as carriers of knowledge, reputation and social change?

KAREN BRUNS

Marketing Manager of the HSRC Press and current Head of the Academic Publishing Sector within the Publishers Association of South Africa (PASA)

The intention of scholarly publishing – with or without the intention of financial reward – is to enable the research findings of scholars to cross international boundaries. But it isn't just about travel. This cross-boundary shift is an attempt to establish strong, positive connections between individual scholars, institutions and nations. It goes without saying that such exchanges contribute to the expansion of the global knowledge base with the potential to address economic, environmental, political and social development issues. This is its higher purpose. But is publishing in South Africa true to this purposeful mission?

In keeping with the international nature of our “genre”, most of the challenges facing South African scholarly publishing are global issues that do not respect national boundaries. In contrast to the United Kingdom (where academic publishing began in 1478) and the USA, where publishing was introduced at Cornell University in 1869, scholarly publishing is – as an industry in South Africa and in continental comparison – less than 90 years old. So how is South African scholarly publishing measuring up? These are the questions behind two recent studies to come out of the Academy of Science of South Africa (ASSAf) – the second of which is set to be released in July 2009.

In a bid to improve the profile of South African research and researchers locally and internationally, the Department of Science and Technology (DST) dedicated a

substantial annual budget in 2006-2008 to ASSAf for the development of scholarly publication in

South Africa. The ASSAf *Report on Scholarly Publishing in South Africa* was released in 2006. This was an important milestone in the development of an effective scholarly publishing environment within the context of academic journals. The study was commissioned by the DST and produced what was probably the most

coherent account of the state of scholarly journal publishing, concluding with a set of recommendations for the development of an open access approach to journal publishing in South Africa for greater local impact and international recognition. It recommended that quality control be through a peer review process, to be carried out across the different disciplines in collaboration with the constituted National Journal Editors' Forum.

Under former President Mbeki, DST developed a strategic 10-year plan for human capital development, which proposes a radical growth in the level of post-graduate degrees, publications and innovation levels in higher education, and judging from the statements of Ministers Blade Nzimande and Naledi Pandor in their first 100 days of office, this commitment remains.

The ASSAf involvement in an intensive scholarly publication programme could therefore be seen as key to the process of raising the bar for the quality and output of research in the country and leveraging upwards the profile of the country in the international research rankings, while at the same time improving the positive impact of research on economic growth and social development.

Until early 2007, this programme focused primarily on peer reviewed scholarly journals that could perform well in the international citation rankings. As such, it is a major step forward simply because it puts publication

of South African research in the spotlight. It also appears to recognise that scholarly publishers need support if South African research is to be properly disseminated.

A further intervention was undertaken, this time with support from the South African Department of

Education (DoE). In 2007, ASSAf commissioned a study to inform national research output policy in the area of scholarly books and book chapters, taking into account disciplinary variations wherever possible. *The Report on a Strategic Approach to Scholarly Book Publishing*, is eagerly awaited. The recommendations have been framed by a

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selected panel of experts, drawn from a range of tertiary institutions, science councils, publisher and researchers, following a fact-finding investigation by CREST at the University of Stellenbosch. HSRC Press Director Garry Rosenberg has served on this reference group.

It is another important milestone from ASSAf as book publication is seriously under-supported and undervalued in South African government and university policies, in spite of the advancements into the area of open access publishing by the publishing directorate within the Human Sciences Research Council, the HSRC Press, and the increasingly prolific creation of institutional repositories amongst South African research institutions and libraries. A new framework for accreditation will surely be welcomed by all.

Should we be getting universities involved in the socio-political activism around the distribution and uptake of African scholarship? When considering academic publishing in South Africa, it is apparent that most universities in South Africa do not differ that much from their US colleagues, as the *Ithaka Report into University Publishing in a Digital Age* describes:

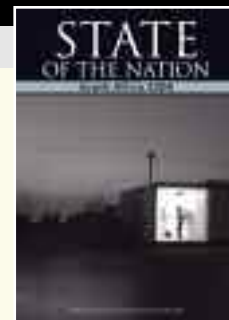
“Publishing generally receives little attention from senior leadership at universities and the result has been a scholarly publishing industry that many in the university community find to be increasingly out of step with the important values of the academy. As information transforms the landscape of scholarly publishing, it is critical that universities deploy the full range of their resources – faculty research and teaching activity, library collections, information technology capacity, and publishing expertise – in ways that best serve both local interests and the broader public interest. We will argue that a renewed commitment to publishing in its broadest sense can enable universities to more fully realize the potential global impact of their academic programs, enhance the reputations of their specific institutions, maintain a strong voice in determining what constitutes important scholarship and which scholars deserve recognition, and in some cases reduce costs. There seems to us to be a pressing and urgent need to revitalize the university’s publishing role and capabilities in this digital age.”

How then do we, as scholarly publishers in Sub-Saharan Africa, bring government and leaders in tertiary education and research together to structure a new model for the dissemination and distribution of African knowledge to the advantage of all stakeholders? We await the ASSAf *Report on a Strategic Approach to Scholarly Book Publishing* with bated breath.

STATE OF THE NATION:

South Africa 2008

The long-awaited *State of the Nation: South Africa 2008* has been released. It is the fifth in the HSRC’s much-lauded annual compilation of essays covering contemporary aspects of South African politics, economics, society and international relations.



With new editors Peter Kagwanja and Kwandiwe Kondlo at the helm, the latest edition of this critical review features contributions by academics, researchers, commentators and analysts, covering topics ranging from post-Polokwane politics to South Africa’s role in the United Nations Security Council. The 13 chapters in the book tackle some of the central concerns that the nation is facing, as well as revealing fascinating research on topics that have not received major exposure, but pose equally important challenges. *State of the Nation: South Africa 2008* continues the HSRC tradition of contributing to the ongoing dialogue and debates between researchers, policy-makers, public managers and policy activists, as well as revealing and revelling in the vibrancy of our democracy.

A portion of the essays were written before the dramatic outcomes of the 52nd National Conference of the ANC in Polokwane in December 2007, which marked a major turning point in the history of the ANC, with potentially exciting implications for South Africa’s democracy. Accordingly, the editors have included commentary on the conference in order to contextualise the chapters that make up *State of the Nation: South Africa 2008*. Essential questions, such as how to explain the defeat of Thabo Mbeki as ANC President, what the state of party politics is, and where South Africa is headed, are explored in the detailed Introduction to the volume, followed by essays which critically evaluate the state’s performance in several key areas. The compilation as a whole draws attention to nationalism as the salient issue that has framed the seismic shifts in South Africa’s politics, economy, society and foreign relations.

While the editors of *State of the Nation: South Africa 2008* concede that several burning issues are not considered in this edition – such as the state of crime and education – the publication nevertheless tackles some of the most important topics dominating discourse in contemporary South Africa. As HSRC President and CEO Olive Shisana says in her Foreword to the publication, “the exciting times we live in as South Africans never end”.

Developments on social, political, economic and international fronts have generated much debate and the expression of a wide range of views. Once again, the annual volume provides essential information for scholars, politicians, policy-makers and civil society on the current South African condition.

Copies of all of HSRC Press published titles are available from leading booksellers nationally, and for sale or free download from the online bookshop at www.hsrcpress.ac.za.

MAHMOOD MAMDANI'S

SAVIOURS AND SURVIVORS:

Darfur, Politics and the War on Terror



Universal condemnation is usually reserved for only one form of mass violence – genocide – as the ultimate crime. But what is genocide, and what are counterinsurgency and war? Who does the naming? In *Saviours and Survivors: Darfur, Politics and the War on Terror* (HSRC Press) author and academic Mahmood Mamdani focuses on the conflict in Darfur, Sudan, in the context of a manipulative media and an ominous political agenda.

The year 2003 saw the unfolding of two very different armed conflicts. One was in Iraq, and grew out of war and invasion. The other, in Darfur, developed as a response to an internal insurgency. The former involved a liberation war against a foreign occupation, the latter a civil war in an independent state. The figures for the total number of excess dead, as well as the number of violent deaths, are far higher for Iraq than for Darfur.

Even more astonishing, the largest citizens' movement in the States since the anti-Vietnam War movement called for a humanitarian intervention in Darfur while keeping mum about the violence in Iraq. It has directed public attention to the allegedly hundreds of thousands killed in Darfur, these atrocities presumably committed by "Arabs" against "Africans". This book shows that in its convenient ignorance of facts and figures – and a reframing of the adversaries – the United States is using the conflict in Darfur to support its War on Terror.

Mamdani takes a critical look at the major players in this arena, specifically the Save Darfur Coalition, which has mobilised students, young people, activists and celebrities around the United States to call for a speedy intervention in Darfur. He also examines bodies such as the U.N., the United States government and Non Governmental Organisations who have been involved in the continuing debates and in various capacities within Darfur as the violence has unfolded. He uncovers the layers of misguided manipulation, from high-end advertising campaigns calling for action in Darfur to hidden motivations surrounding access to oil and other resources.

A meticulously researched and absorbing contribution concerning the conflict in Darfur, Mamdani's *Saviours and Survivors* makes a powerful statement about Africa, the way it is viewed by the Western-dominated international community, and the underlying motivations for involvement on the continent.

Launch events, seminars and discussions will take place in the following cities:

CAPE TOWN

Venue: F6 – Dalro Forum, Ground Floor Exhibition area of the Cape Town Book Fair at the Cape Town International Convention Centre, Foreshore

Date: Tuesday 16 June 2009

Time: 11h00 - 13h00

Enquiries: publishing@hsrc.ac.za/info@capetownbookfair.co.za or call (021) 466 8002 / (021) 418 5493

PRETORIA (via video conference to Cape Town and Durban)

Venue: Human Sciences Research Council Building (Forum 150), 134 Pretorius Street, Pretoria

Date: Friday 19 June 2009

Time: 12h00 - 14h00

RSVP/Enquiries: acgrossberg@hsrc.ac.za or call (012) 302 2811

JOHANNESBURG

Venue: University of Johannesburg Auckland Park

Date: Friday 19 June 2009

Time: 16h00 - 18h00

Enquiries: publishing@hsrc.ac.za or call (011) 559-4815

Venue: Boekehuis, Cnr Fawley & Lothbury Streets, Auckland Park

Date: Saturday 20 June 2009

Time: 10h00 - 12h00

Enquiries: boekehuis@boekehuis.co.za or call (011) 482 3609

DURBAN

Venue: Howard College Theatre, University of KwaZulu-Natal, King George V Avenue, Glenwood, Durban

Date: Monday 22 June 2009

Time: 12h30 - 14h00

RSVP: crrri@ukzn.ac.za or call (031) 260 3902 / 3904

Venue: Ike's Books and Collectables, 48a Florida Road, Durban

Date: Monday 22 June 2009

Time: 17h30 for 18H00

RSVP: publishing@hsrc.ac.za/ikesbooks@iafrica.com or call (031) 303 9214

To order a copy of the book visit www.hsrcpress.ac.za

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He was previously the Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences at Makerere University and the founding director of the Centre for Basic Research in Kampala. He has also taught at the University of Dar es Salaam and the University of Cape Town. Mamdani is a past president of the Council for the Development of Social Science Research in Africa (CODESRIA).

His previous books include *Citizen and Subject: Contemporary Africa and the Legacy of Late Colonialism* (recognised as "one of Africa's 100 best books of the 20th century" in Cape Town 2001 and awarded the Herskovitz Prize of the African Studies Association of USA for "the best book on Africa published in the English language in 1996"), *When Victims Become Killers: Colonialism, Nativism and the Genocide in Rwanda*, *Scholars in the Marketplace* and *Good Muslim, Bad Muslim: America, the Cold War and the Roots of Terror*. He lives in New York City and Kampala. Mamdani was acknowledged as one of the world's ten most known public intellectuals by the prestigious American magazine *Foreign Policy* and the British magazine *Prospect* in 2008.

Launches & EVENTS

In May 2009, the HSRC Press and the Book Lounge co-hosted the launch of *'The Prize and the Price: Shaping sexualities in South Africa'*, edited by Melissa Steyn and Mikki van Zyl. Renowned journalist, columnist, editor and author Marianne Thamm was the guest speaker. This powerful volume examines the historical continuities and interruptions of heteronormativity in South African society. Leading and emerging scholars disentangle the strands of particular sexual identities, and deepen the reader's understanding of the multiple workings of heteronormativity in South African society in particular, and sexuality in general.

1. Journalist and author Christi van der Westhuizen, Melanie Judge (OUT LGTB Well-Being) and Professor Amanda Gouws (Stellenbosch University)
2. Guest speaker Marianne Thamm, Book Lounge owner Mervyn Sloman, and editors of the volume Melissa Steyn and Mikki van Zyl (UCT)
3. Neil Henderson, Jeanine Schouw and Gerhard van Straten



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The Minister of (then) Environmental Affairs and Tourism (now Minister of Tourism), Mr Marthinus van Schalkwyk was the guest speaker at the recent launch of Dr Harald Winkler's innovative book on sustainable climate policy, *'Cleaner Energy Cooler Climate: Developing sustainable energy solutions for South Africa'*.

1. Minister Marthinus van Schalkwyk and Richard Calland (IDASA)
2. Author Harald Winkler together with Shaun Vorster from the Department and Guy Mitchlie at the launch
3. Pheмо Kgomotso, Kulthoum Omari, PJ Keketso, Agnes Babugurua and Mpumi Mtshali



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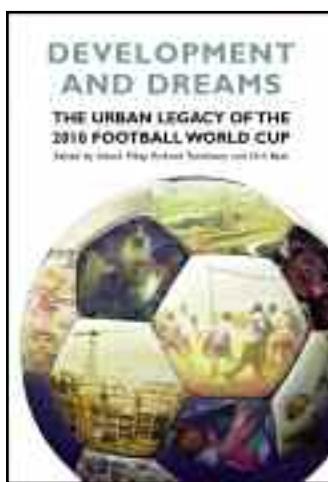


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BOOK REVIEWS

DEVELOPMENT AND DREAMS: The urban legacy of the 2010 World Cup

Edited by Udesch Pillay, Richard Tomlinson & Orli Bass



The FIFA* World Cup is the world's largest sporting and media event. Economic projections are invariably erroneous, and there is much debate regarding whether World Cups benefit or harm the host country's economy. According to the South African government, the 2010 World Cup is meant to assist in promoting economic development and halving unemployment. There is also huge potential benefit in terms of improving international perceptions of the host country, and in nation building. South Africa has the opportunity to contradict commonly held representations of Africa by promoting a contemporary, reinvigorated image of the continent. So who is ultimately going to benefit from the 2010 World Cup, and how?

Development and Dreams: The urban legacy of the 2010 World Cup explores these issues through an accessible, interdisciplinary approach that will appeal to a broad range of readers, from academics and planners to all those with an interest in the Cup. The FIFA World Cup is a mega-event at the top of a hierarchy of events, and there is considerable pressure not only to win the host bid, but to then deliver the stadiums, infrastructure and other necessary facilities. Often this leads to the overriding of traditional participatory planning processes by an aggressive corporate sports-media-business alliance. Another factor is the competition between host cities within a country, with governments under intense political pressure from provinces and cities to be included. Mega-sporting events such as this, held in a developing country, can be perceived as symbolic representations of prestige and power. Undoubtedly, the 2010 World Cup has provided South Africans with a wonderful opportunity to air a range of views, some directly related to the event and others peripherally but no less connected. With its research-driven approach, *Development and Dreams* focuses on many of the topics inspired by these debates.

The first section of the book, "The build-up", provides the backdrop for the narrative – it describes Football World Cups in the context of mega-events. It outlines the evolution of football in South Africa, past racial divisions into the unification of football and the winning bid for the 2010

World Cup. It also explains the institutional arrangements for managing the event, and provides a framework in which to situate the key themes of the book: the material and intangible implications of the Cup on South Africa's cities.

The second section, "Development", explains and questions the more tangible development impacts. It includes a comparison between South Africa and Germany (which hosted the previous World Cup), as well as essays expressing concerns about uncertain economic benefits and the potential for poverty reduction. The displacement of people (by stadiums), the urban-rural divide and sports tourism are also featured in the mix.

The third section, "Dreams", explores the less tangible hopes and aspirations associated with the 2010 World Cup. The hopes and expectations associated with the event are myriad. Approaching the subject from social and cultural perspectives, the chapters consider expectations of benefit, African identity and gender.

Four main viewpoints emerge. The first is that the contribution of the 2010 World Cup to economic development and the reduction of unemployment in South Africa has been overstated. The second is that host cities and the economy may benefit from expedited investment in transport and information and communication technology.

The hopes and expectations associated with the event are myriad

The third viewpoint expresses doubt regarding the value of the investment in stadiums and their subsequent financial sustainability. The fourth considers the intangible legacy of the event, and whether it will be viewed as a success or not. In the case of the former, it could significantly contribute to reducing Afro-pessimism.

Major sporting events have an extraordinary capacity to generate powerful shared experiences, to enhance nation-building and to provide the space for potential reshaping of cities and societies. And they make people talk. The 2010 World Cup has allowed South Africans to speak to each other, especially at a time of much political uncertainty and social stress. *Development and Dreams: The urban legacy of the*

2010 World Cup (HSRC Press) contributes to the conversation South Africans have been having as a nation, providing reflective insight into some of the key issues associated with the event. It explores issues of legacy, and affirms the value of research in discourses on planning and development.

* Federation Internationale de Football Association body

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SOUTH AFRICAN GOVERNANCE IN REVIEW:
Anti-corruption, local government, traditional leadership

By Paula Jackson, James Muzondidya, Vinothan Naidoo, Mcebisi Ndletyana & Mpilo Pearl Sithole

South Africa's fourth non-racial democratic election in 2009 caps fifteen years of state transformation. This period has been marked by unprecedented changes in state institutional architecture and policies governing the functioning of state organs, the complexity of which have been periodically reviewed by government.

South African Governance in Review comprises papers prepared by the Democracy and Governance research programme of the Human Sciences Research Council, on some of the major governance issues facing the post-apartheid state.

Based on research conducted as part of government's fifteen-year review of governance and administration, the papers focus on three issues: public sector anti-corruption, local government restructuring and capacity, and the role of traditional leadership in post-apartheid governance.

This monograph will appeal to a range of interested readers including policy-makers, academics and analysts, as well as students and civil society.

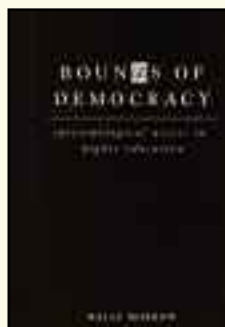
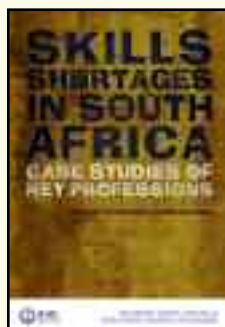
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Other new and forthcoming titles to watch out for

SKILLS SHORTAGES IN SOUTH AFRICA:
Case Studies of Key Professions
 (edited by Johan Erasmus & Mignonne Breier)

BOUNDS OF DEMOCRACY:
Epistemological Access in Higher Education
 (Wally Morrow)

NURSING IN A NEW ERA:
The profession and education of nurses in South Africa
 (Mignonne Breier, Angelique Wildschut & Thando Mgqolozana)



At the cutting edge of an old idea

What good is research if it gathers dust on a shelf?

GERARD RALPHS looks at one open-access success story

Ancient Egypt's Royal Library of Alexandria was a place where knowledge lived and thrived, but also where knowledge was shared. So too was the Library of Ashurbanipal (in present-day Iraq), the Library of the Roman Forum and the private libraries of 13th-century Timbuktu scholars of law, poetry and language. If, indeed, libraries have existed to fulfil a dual role, then this is because inherent in the idea of a library is a simple paradox: although knowledge needs a safe and permanent home, it also needs a means of dissemination. South Africa's Human Sciences Research Council (HSRC) Press have taken an ancient idea and applied it in a current context, publishing director Garry Rosenberg says of the open-access model the Press adopted in 2003. Not only have book sales risen measurably since then — a healthy sign in a gloomy global market — but the reputation of the Press has been elevated arguably to that of the best publisher of humanities and social science research in Africa.

The Publishers Association of South Africa (PASA) has applauded the HSRC Press as a "great brand name in social science [publishing]", and for its "dynamic management and strong backlist". That the not-for-profit, publicly funded HSRC Press

is only six years old adds a further positive dimension to this success story. Could it be said that this is revolutionising the way in which locally produced knowledge is disseminated in Africa? Globally?

For Eve Gray, director of Creative R&D at the University of Cape Town, and the publishing consultant who helped brainstorm the open-access model in 2000/2001, the answer is a straightforward yes. "The HSRC Press demonstrates how you do things in the digital age," she says. "Publicly funded research should be made available to the public. It is essential that scholarly work is open access."

"This sentiment was echoed in a European Commission statement on 20 August, the day of the launch of a pilot project to provide "unrestricted online access" to all EU-funded research results. The reasoning is unambiguous:

"Publicly funded research should be made available to the public. It is essential that scholarly work is open access."
Eve Gray, director of Creative R&D at the University of Cape Town

"Fast and reliable access to research results, especially via the Internet, can drive innovation, advance scientific discovery and support the development of a strong knowledge-based economy."

Gray explained that an increasing global impulse is to make available on an open-access basis not only the results, but also the data of publicly funded research. An important caveat needs consideration, though: across the continent, uneven access to bandwidth and the Internet threatens to render any open-access model ineffective, if not redundant. Though the books may be free for download, this may not be possible for many scholars because of institutional or technological constraints. Yet, Rosenberg points out, the Press has adopted multiple dissemination strategies to deliver the knowledge it helps produce to those without online resources. For example, at the August AIDS Conference in Mexico, it distributed thousands of HSRC Press-produced AIDS publications free to conference participants on compact disks — a strategy the Press also uses in Africa to overcome the digital divide.

But free is not enough, says Rosenberg. The application of an open-access model needs to be closely followed by sound business practices and, since the HSRC is a relatively small press by global standards, "guerrilla" tactics — like cost-recovery and author-pays principles — to build traction in a competitive, overburdened marketplace. "One of the most difficult aspects about what we do," he said, "is getting a new piece of work in front of someone. Today we are operating in an attention economy. We are competing for people's attention."

To this end, the Press uses an integrated corporate communication strategy, including, among other elements, a Facebook profile, advertising in the mass media and, recently, the production of podcasts (or online soundbites usually recorded from a book's official launch). Podcast producer Sue Valentine says this medium plays a vital role in profiling new publications. "In the context of a weak public broadcaster, which otherwise should be providing the country's radio audience with access to specialist

debate and in-depth discussion on the research topics of the day, the HSRC's podcasts are a small attempt to fill the gap. The podcasts provide a direct link for online users to hear authors and intellectuals frame debates, outline arguments or highlight key issues in their own words."

But the future of open-access publishing in Africa

remains uncertain. PASA's Carlo Scollo Lavizzari explained that a lack of empirical data meant the financial sustainability of the model was hard to predict. Yet, he noted, publishers must have the freedom to experiment with publishing models and this freedom should be preserved.

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Supporting our international sales team

The HSRC Press has attended three major interdisciplinary academic meetings in the past eight months, insodoing supporting our international distributors who are successfully increasing the reach and impact of the HSRC Press publications.

In November 2008, we attended the **African Studies Association (ASA) 51st Annual Conference** in Chicago, USA, which is also where our US Sales Agents, IPG are headquartered. After a successful two-day sales meeting with the IPG sales, marketing and warehousing teams, we jointly managed a very successful display of HSRC Press titles and handed out hundreds of catalogues to the ASA conference delegates. There was a high degree of recognition of and interest in the work of the HSRC Press amongst the 900 delegates - largely representing the USA, Europe and the African Diaspora - with a number of prospective authors visiting our stand.

In December 2008, staff members from the HSRC Press attended the **CODESRIA 12th General Assembly Conference**, themed "Governing the African Public Sphere", in Yaoundé, Cameroon. While there was initially some difficulty in releasing the shipment of books and display material from the Cameroonian authorities, there was a significant amount of interest in the HSRC and its research activities from the more than 350 delegates once our materials arrived. Francis Nyamnjoh, CODESRIA Senior Programme Officer (Publications) praised all of the exhibitors for ensuring that the General Assembly had a diverse representation of publishers from across the globe.

The HSRC had a very prominent presence at the International Social Science Council's first **World Social Science Forum** that was held from the 10th of May in Bergen, Norway. The Forum, under the theme "One Planet – Worlds Apart?", brought together approximately 800 participants from 85 countries to demonstrate the global presence, impact and authority of the social sciences. But it was the exhibition space was was most popular with significant interest in the books we publish at the HSRC Press.

In addition to the paper presented by our Press Director, Garry Rosenberg, on a panel reflecting on publishing challenges in a digital era, the Forum provided useful networking opportunities. With strong European representation - where our sales agents Eurospan represent us - there was also strong representation from India, the Middle East, Asia and Japan. Many key research institutions ranging from CODESRIA to the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (CASS) were represented at the Forum.



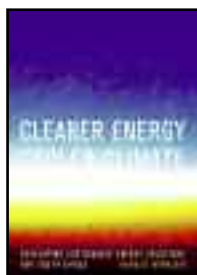
Shaun Stuart from the HSRC Press on our joint ASA stand together with Amalia Rocha and Annie Johnson from IPG.



HSRC colleagues Bridgette Prince and Temba Masilela with HSRC Press Director Garry Rosenberg at the WSSF,



At a sales meeting of the HSRC Press, Wits Press and our UK and European agents Eurospan in London in April 2009, (from left) Garry Rosenberg, Graeme Innes-Johnstone, Melanie Pequeux, Karen Bruns and Catherine Lawn.



Cleaner Energy Cooler Climate: Developing Sustainable Energy Solutions for South Africa
Harald Winkler

"[A] book by University of Cape Town Energy Research Centre professor Harald Winkler that provides a very innovative and strategic approach to climate policy, with local development objectives as its starting point ... a great read for anyone interested in the sustainable development and climate change debates, and how they interact with each other. Although South Africa, the home country of the author, is used as a case study, the implications of the ideas presented in his work spread far beyond the African continent."

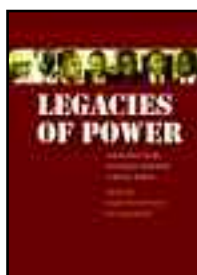
Extract from review in *Energy Policy* 2009



Democracy Compromised: Chiefs and the Politics of the Land in South Africa
Lungisile Ntsebeza

"Well produced, with clear maps, and co-published with Brill (2005), the book is a beautifully sculptured revised doctorate that outlines and explains the history and sociology of traditional authorities in Xhalinga district, Transkei, from the late nineteenth century to the present. Central to the author's thesis is the intersection of democracy, rural local governance, power and land. He guides the reader effortlessly through this history... *Democracy Compromised: Chiefs and the Politics of the Land in South Africa* is a significant work of considerable value to all scholars, students, practitioners and libraries interested in South African politics, sociology, and studies of land and chieftaincies."

Extract from review in *African Book Publishing Record* Vol. XXXIV, No. 4, 2008



Legacies of Power: Leadership change and former presidents in African politics
Roger Southall & Henning Melber (eds)

"In this cautionary balancing of an ideal with the claims of an imperfect world, the authors provide food for thought for academics as well as for all political leaders contemplating the possible end of their time in office. This book deserves the attention of anyone concerned with the question of how African countries can best develop democratic control over their rulers."

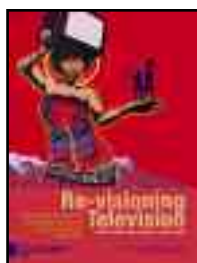
Extract from review in the *Canadian Journal of African Studies* 41:2 (2007)



Promoting Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health in East and Southern Africa
Knut-Inge Klepp, Alan J. Flisher & Sylvia F. Kaaya (eds)

"[T]he book is a unique attempt to advance the consciousness and promote the discussion of adolescent sexual and reproductive health, essentially by pointing out the current lack of communication among the social, political, biomedical, and policymaking fields. More important, the writers do not stop at identifying problems: they propose ways to bridge the gap between these fields in order to build partnerships through collaborative research and a participatory approach."

Extract from review *African Studies Review* (Dec 2008) Vol. 51 (1)



Re-Visioning Television: Policy, Strategy and Models for the Sustainable Development of Community Television in South Africa
Adrian Hadland, Mike Aldridge & Joshua Ogada

"[T]his report has a certain value for governments and broadcasters who will draw valuable insights from its regulatory, production and technical proposals. Such proposals contained in the report were inspired by the postapartheid South African constitution with its emphases on the values of human dignity, freedoms, non-racialism and nonsexism provided the framework for building a viable community television. *Re-visioning Television: Policy, Strategy and Models for the Sustainable Development of Community Television in South Africa* is an important study resource for scholars of communications studies especially those working on the media in developing countries."

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South African Social Attitudes: Changing Times, Diverse Voices
Udesch Pillay, Benjamin Roberts & Stephen Rule (eds)

"All chapters are accompanied by extensive, well-presented statistical tables and over eighty pages of appendices present full details of surveys and questionnaires. This data-rich book complements another, more deeply analytical, recent publication (reviewed in APBR, XXXIV, no. 1, p.14), Vishnu Padayachee, ed. *The Development Decade? Economic and Social Change in South Africa, 1994-2004* (Cape Town: HSRC Press, 2006). ... *South African Social Attitudes: Changing Times, Diverse Voices* is recommended for libraries interested in the sociology, politics, and economics of South Africa."

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- 3rd European Conference on African Studies (ECAS 3), Leipzig, Germany, 4-7 June
- HSRC Democracy & Governance International Conference: 'Re-envisioning Israel/Palestine', Townhouse Hotel, Cape Town, 12-14 June

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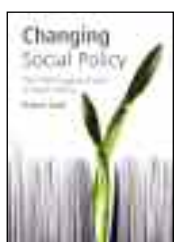
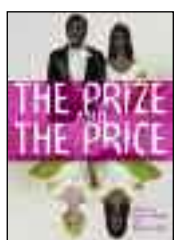
- **Panel Discussion – Skills Shortages in South Africa**, Cape Town Book Fair, Room 2.43 CTICC, 10H00-11H30, 13 June
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- **Information for Change III Workshop: Publishing for Policy Impact**, co-hosted with CODESRIA, IDRC, Oxfam GB and The World Bank, Rooftop Terrace at the CTICC, 9H30-15H30, 15 June
- **Public lecture by Mahmood Mamdani**, author of *Saviours and Survivors: Darfur Politics and the War on Terror*, Cape Town Book Fair, Dalro Forum, CTICC, 11H00-13H00, 16 June
- **Discussion of ASSAf Report on a Strategic Approach to Research Publishing in South Africa**, HSRC, Cape Town, 17 June

- **HSRC Seminar - Saviours and Survivors: Darfur Politics and the War on Terror** (Mahmood Mamdani), Pretoria – via video conference to CPT & DBN, 12H00-14H00, 19 June
- **Public Lecture - Saviours and Survivors: Darfur Politics and the War on Terror** (Mahmood Mamdani), University of Johannesburg, 16H00, 19 June
- **Author Discussion: Saviours and Survivors: Darfur Politics and the War on Terror** (Mahmood Mamdani), Boekehuis, Johannesburg, 10H00, 20 June
- **Seminar - Saviours and Survivors: Darfur Politics and the War on Terror** (Mahmood Mamdani), Centre for Critical Research on Race and Identity (CCRRI), UKZN, Durban, 12H00-14H00, 22 June
- **Launch of Saviours and Survivors: Darfur Politics and the War on Terror** (Mahmood Mamdani), Ike's Bookshop, Durban, 17H30, 22 June

- **South African Cities Conference**, Wits University, Johannesburg, 24-25 June
- **2009 Congress of the South African Sociological Association (SASA)**, Wits University, Johannesburg, 28 June-2 July
- **National Teacher Development Summit**, Emperors Palace, Johannesburg, 30 June-2 July (TBC)
- **Launch - Development and Dreams: The Urban Legacy of the 2010 Football World Cup**, Midrand, 6 July (TBC)
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- **Launch - Development and Dreams: The Urban Legacy of the 2010 Football World Cup**, Durban, 8 July (TBC)
- **5th IAS Conference on HIV pathogenesis, Treatment and Prevention**, Cape Town, 19-22 July
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- **Memorial event – Bounds of Democracy: Epistemological Access in Higher Education** (Wally Morrow), August/September
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