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**On cover: UNAIDS case study. -
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Focused on Botswana's only dedicated oncology ward, Improvising Medicine renders the experiences of patients, their relatives, and clinical staff during a cancer epidemic.

The third edition of Traumatic Dental Injuries: A Manual builds on

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the widespread success of the previous two editions. The ultimate guide to dental trauma, the manual preserves its uniquely usable and reader-friendly format, demonstrating step-by-step treatment protocols for commonly occurring traumatic injuries.

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Several new sections have been added to expand the number of clinical scenarios, describing soft tissue injuries associated with dental trauma, showing how decoronation of ankylosed anterior teeth in adolescents can preserve the alveolar process for later

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implant placement, and identifying predictors for pulpal and periodontal ligament healing complications as well as for tooth loss. A unique feature of the new edition is the accompanying DVD which presents computer animations of all trauma scenarios,

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as well as links to the internet-based interactive Dental Trauma Guide to predict healing complication for individual trauma scenarios. This title is also available as a mobile App from MedHand Mobile Libraries. Buy it now from Google Play or the

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MedHand Store. Please note The DVD no longer accompanies the book but all of the DVD's content can be accessed via the following link: <https://wiley.mpstechnologies.com/wiley/BOBContent/searchLPBobContent.do> Once here, please enter the ISBN and click 'search'.

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Traumatic Dental Injuries

**ILO Convention on Indigenous and
Tribal Peoples, 1989 (No. 169)**

Contributing to Development

Mhudi

Recording the History, Moments

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**and Memories of South African
Music**

**G.K. Hall Interdisciplinary
Bibliographic Guide to Black
Studies**

**The Global Situation of Young
People**

"What is "Indian education" today?

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**What will it look like in the future?
These were the questions Karen Gayton
Swisher and John W. Tippeconnic III
posed to a dozen leading American
Indian scholars and practitioners. They
responded with the essays in *Next Steps:
Research and Practice to Advance
Indian Education*, which explore two**

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important themes. The first is education for tribal self-determination. Tribes are now in a position to exercise full control of education on their lands. They have the authority to establish and enforce policies that define the nature of education for their constituents, just as states do for their school districts. The

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second theme is the need to turn away from discredited deficit theories of education, and turn instead to an approach that builds on the strengths of Native languages and culture and the basic resilience of Indigenous peoples. This second theme could be especially important for the 90 percent of Indian

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**students who attend public schools.
Next Steps is appropriate for
multicultural and teacher education
programs. It addresses facets of K-12
and post-secondary Native American
education programs, including their
history, legal aspects, curriculum,
access, and achievement"--Back cover.**

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This is a fully revised new edition of this acclaimed practical manual. Indispensable for fieldworkers on projects or programs aiming to reduce the incidence of water-and-sanitation-related diseases, this book will also be useful for other relief and development workers, particularly

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those working in the fields of community development, health, and engineering. The authors describe a wide range of approaches to hygiene promotion that can be used in different settings. Central to these approaches is a commitment to working in collaboration with people and

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encouraging them to take more control over the factors that influence their lives. The authors stress the need for a form of hygiene promotion that fosters capacity-building rather than the provision of information alone. The opening chapter of the manual introduces the reader to the context of

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emergency relief and development projects and provides insights into current hygiene promotion theory. The main body of the text then goes on to consider the four phases of the project cycle--assessment, planning, implementation, and monitoring and evaluation--each of which is assigned a

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chapter for discussion. These chapters draw together the experience of hygiene promotion fieldworkers in many emergency and rehabilitation, water, sanitation, and hygiene program undertaken by CARE and other agencies. The annex comprises other useful material including a series of

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concise "how-to" guides, pictures for use or adaptation in the field, information about hygiene-related diseases and how to prevent them, and an annotated bibliography.

"The purpose of this publication is to make it easier to understand and use ILO Convention No.169. This

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**convention is the foremost international
legal instrument which deals
specifically with the rights of
indigenous and tribal peoples". (text
taken from introduction)**

**Reasonable Radicals and Citizenship in
Botswana
A History**

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**Improving Quality of Care in Low- and
Middle-Income Countries**

**Research and Practice to Advance
Indian Education**

EMS Agenda for the Future

**White Paper on South African Land
Policy**

A Practical Manual for Relief and

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Development

This deeply insightful ethnography explores the healing power of caring and intimacy in a small, closely bonded Apostolic congregation during Botswana's HIV/AIDS pandemic. Death in a Church of Life paints a

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vivid picture of how members of the Baitshapi Church make strenuous efforts to sustain loving relationships amid widespread illness and death. Over the course of long-term fieldwork, Frederick Klaitz discovered Baitshapi's distinctly maternal ethos

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and the "spiritual" kinship embodied in the church's nurturing fellowship practice. Klaitz shows that for Baitshapi members, Christian faith is a form of moral passion that counters practices of divination and witchcraft with redemptive hymn singing, prayer,

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and the use of therapeutic substances. An online audio annex makes available examples of the church members' preaching and song.

Containing a selection of texts on education prepared during the work of the International Commission on

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Education for the Twenty-first Century, this volume bears witness to some paradoxes faced by education: to reconcile divergent aims and trends, to embody both continuity and renewal, to encourage conformity and innovation. These papers are intended to

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complement existing literature to respond to questions that arose in the course of the Commission's work, and to illuminate specific issues that cross disciplines.

Quality of care is a priority for U.S.
Agency for International Development

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(USAID). The agency's missions abroad and their host country partners work in quality improvement, but a lack of evidence about the best ways to facilitate such improvements has constrained their informed selection of interventions. Six different methods -

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accreditation, COPE, improvement collaborative, standards-based management and recognitions (SBM-R), supervision, and clinical in-service training - currently make up the majority of this investment for USAID missions. As their already substantial

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investment in quality grows, there is demand for more scientific evidence on how to reliably improve quality of care in poor countries. USAID missions, and many other organizations spending on quality improvement, would welcome more information about how

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different strategies work to improve quality, when and where certain tools are most effective, and the best ways to measure success and shortcomings. To gain a better understanding of the evidence supporting different quality improvement tools and clarity on how

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they would help advance the global quality improvement agenda, the Institute of Medicine convened a 2-day workshop in January 2015. The workshop's goal was to illuminate these different methods, discussing their pros and cons. This workshop

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summary is a description of the presentations and discussions. Debswana, a Global Benchmark World Youth Report, 2003 Practice and Perspectives COVID-19 and Human Capital Mapping Local Democracy in

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Francistown, Gantsi, and Lobatse
Death in a Church of Life

The Inconvenient Indigenous

***This volume includes the
complete texts of two of
John Stuart Mill's most
important works,***

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*Utilitarianism and On
Liberty, and selections
from his other writings,
including the complete
text of his Remarks on
Bentham's Philosophy. The
selection from Mill's A*

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System of Logic is of special relevance to the debate between those who read Mill as an Act-Utilitarian and those who interpret him as a Rule-Utilitarian. Also included

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*are selections from the
writings of Jeremy
Bentham, founder of modern
Utilitarianism and mentor
(together with James Mill)
of John Stuart Mill.
Bentham's Principles of*

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Morals and Legislation had important effects on political and legal reform in his own time and continues to provide insights for political theorists and philosophers

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of law. Seven chapters of Bentham's Principles are here in their entirety, together with a number of shorter selections, including one in which Bentham repudiates the

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*slogan often used to
characterize his
philosophy: The Greatest
Happiness of the Greatest
Number. John Troyer's
Introduction presents the
central themes and*

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arguments of Bentham and Mill and assesses their relevance to current discussions of Utilitarianism. The volume also provides indexes, a glossary, and notes.

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Young people make up almost one fifth of the world's population, with close to 85 per cent living in developing countries in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the

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Caribbean. This publication considers the parallel realities that govern the lives of young people throughout the world, exploring the opportunities,

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*achievements and hopes
that exist for some, as
well as the lost
potential, inequalities,
vulnerabilities and
discrimination that
affects many youth. This*

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review is based on the findings of a UN expert group meeting, held in Helsinki in October 2002. Issues discussed include: current trends and priorities for global

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*youth policy, focusing on
the ten priority areas
highlighted in the 1995
World Programme of Action
for Youth to the year 2000
and beyond; as well as
five new issues of concern*

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*that have emerged since
then, focusing on the
impact on young people of
globalisation; information
and communication
technologies (ICT);
HIV/AIDS; armed conflict*

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*situations; demographic
changes, family structures
and intergenerational
relations.*

*Includes many case studies
Lifelong Learning for
Poverty Eradication*

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*2001 Population and
Housing Census
Education for the Twenty-
first Century : Issues and
Prospects
Workshop Summary
You Can be a Driving*

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Force!

***A General Theory of Crime
Religion and Emotion in
African Cityscapes***

The COVID-19 pandemic has
hit human capital directly
in Europe and Central Asia,

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adversely affecting both education and health. School closures may lead to learning losses equivalent to a third to a full year of schooling, and they are likely to exacerbate inequalities, by

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disproportionately affecting students from disadvantaged backgrounds. The disease has already killed thousands of people, and some patients who survive will suffer long-term damage to their health. Recovery from the pandemic

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will thus require strong investment in education and health. This update examines human capital outcomes in the region and the ways in which the pandemic is likely to affect them. A focus on the quality of tertiary

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education and health risk factors of obesity, smoking, and heavy drinking highlights the challenges that are particularly important for the region. Post-COVID 19 policy initiatives to improve

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education and health will need to recognize the challenges posed by increased reliance on remote learning and the importance of being prepared for future pandemics, given the vulnerability of the

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region's aging societies and the large number of people with underlying health risks.

By articulating a general theory of crime and related behavior, the authors present a new and

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comprehensive statement of what the criminological enterprise should be about. They argue that prevalent academic criminology—whether sociological, psychological, biological, or economic—has been unable to provide

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believable explanations of criminal behavior. The long-discarded classical tradition in criminology was based on choice and free will, and saw crime as the natural consequence of unrestrained human

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tendencies to seek pleasure and to avoid pain. It concerned itself with the nature of crime and paid little attention to the criminal. The scientific, or disciplinary, tradition is based on causation and

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determinism, and has dominated twentieth-century criminology. It concerns itself with the nature of the criminal and pays little attention to the crime itself. Though the two traditions are considered

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incompatible, this book brings classical and modern criminology together by requiring that their conceptions be consistent with each other and with the results of research. The authors explore the

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essential nature of crime, finding that scientific and popular conceptions of crime are misleading, and they assess the truth of disciplinary claims about crime, concluding that such claims are contrary to the

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nature of crime and, interestingly enough, to the data produced by the disciplines themselves. They then put forward their own theory of crime, which asserts that the essential element of criminality is

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the absence of self-control. Persons with high self-control consider the long-term consequences of their behavior; those with low self-control do not. Such control is learned, usually early in life, and once

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learned, is highly resistant to change. In the remainder of the book, the authors apply their theory to the persistent problems of criminology. Why are men, adolescents, and minorities more likely than their

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counterparts to commit criminal acts? What is the role of the school in the causation of delinquency? To what extent could crime be reduced by providing meaningful work? Why do some societies have much lower

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crime rates than others?
Does white-collar crime
require its own theory? Is
there such a thing as
organized crime? In all
cases, the theory forces
fundamental reconsideration
of the conventional wisdom

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of academians and crimina
justic practitioners. The
authors conclude by
exploring the implications
of the theory for the future
study and control of crime.
This history of the African
AIDS epidemic is a much-

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needed, accessibly written historical account of the most serious epidemiological catastrophe of modern times. The African AIDS Epidemic: A History answers President Thabo Mbeki's provocative question as to why Africa

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has suffered this terrible epidemic. While Mbeki attributed the causes to poverty and exploitation, others have looked to distinctive sexual systems practiced in African cultures and communities.

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John Iliffe stresses historical sequence. He argues that Africa has had the worst epidemic because the disease was established in the general population before anyone knew the disease existed. HIV evolved

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with extraordinary speed and complexity, and because that evolution took place under the eyes of modern medical research scientists, Iliffe has been able to write a history of the virus itself that is probably unique

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among accounts of human epidemic diseases. In giving the African experience a historical shape, Iliffe has written one of the most important books of our time. The African experience of AIDS has taught the world

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much of what it knows about HIV/AIDS, and this fascinating book brings into focus many aspects of the epidemic in the longer context of massive demographic growth, urbanization, and social

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change in Africa during the latter half of the twentieth century. The African AIDS Epidemic: A History is a brilliant introduction to the many aspects of the epidemic and the distinctive character of the virus.

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guide to good practice

The Private Sector Responds
to the Epidemic

Saugestad examines the
relationship between the
government of Botswana and
its indigenous minority,
variously known as Bushmen,

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San, Basarwa, or more recently Noakwe.

"South Africa possesses one of the richest popular music traditions in the world - from marabi to mbaqanga, from boeremusiek to bubblegum, from kwela to

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kwaito. Yet the risk that future generations of South Africans will not know their musical roots is very real. Of all the recordings made here since the 1930s, thousands have been lost for ever, for the powers-that-be

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never deemed them worthy of preservation. If one peruses the books that exist on South African popular music, one still finds that their authors have on occasion jumped to conclusions that were not as foregone as they

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had assumed. Yet the fault lies not with them, rather in the fact that there has been precious little documentation in South Africa of who played what, or who recorded what, with whom, and when. This is true

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of all music-making in this country, though it is most striking in the music of the black communities. Beyond memory: recording the history, moments and memories of South African music is an invaluable

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publication because it offers a first-hand account of the South African music scene of the past decades from the pen of Max Thamagana Mojapelo, who was situated in the very thick of things, thanks to his job as a DJ at

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the South African
Broadcasting Corporation.
This book -astonishing for
the breadth of its coverage
- is based on his diaries,
on interviews he conducted
and on numerous other
sources, and we find in it

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not only the well-known names of recent South African music but a countless host of others whose contribution must be recorded if we and future generations are to gain an accurate picture of South

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African music history of the late 20th and early 21st centuries"--Publisher's description.

This publication provides guidance for designing and implementing radiotherapy programmes, taking into

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account clinical, medical physics, radiation protection and safety aspects. It reflects current requirements for radiotherapy infrastructure in settings with limited resources. It will be of use

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to professionals involved in
the development,
implementation and
management of radiotherapy
programmes

Moral Passion during
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Cultural Context

The Hidden Crisis

***THE DEFINITIVE GUIDE TO THE
PRINCIPLES OF NEW
URBANISM--FULLY REVISED The
Congress for the New Urbanism
(CNU) is the leading organization
promoting walkable, mixed-use***

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***neighborhood development,
sustainable communities, and
healthier living conditions.***

***Thoroughly updated to cover the
latest environmental, economic,
and social implications of urban
design, Charter of the New
Urbanism, Second Edition***

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features insightful writing from 62 authors on each of the Charter's principles. Real-world case studies, plans, and examples are included throughout. This pioneering guide explains how to restore urban centers, reconfigure sprawling suburbs,

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***conserve environmental assets,
and preserve our built legacy. It
examines communities at three
separate but interdependent
levels: The region: Metropolis,
city, and town Neighborhood,
district, and corridor Block,
street, and building Featuring***

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new photos and illustrations, this practical, up-to-date resource is invaluable for design professionals, developers, planners, elected officials, and citizen activists. New coverage includes: Urban-to-Rural Transect Form-based codes Light

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***and scope of lifelong learning
and different types of poverty
reduction programs prevalent
generally in the African context
and particularly in selected
communities in Botswana.
Lifelong learning is important for
all stakeholders in poverty***

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reduction to develop a better understanding of the scope and extent of poverty so that they can make informed decisions on best ways of tackling poverty. The book succinctly showcases community development and engagement initiatives and

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experiences from selected African universities and how the interaction of the universities and their respective communities resulted in a major transformation in the lives of poor families through exposure to some engagement strategies that

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effectively gave them a better future in their fight against poverty. This book develops in the reader a better understanding of the dynamics and dilemma of poverty and its negative effects on individuals and communities. But it answers

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the plight of the poor by equipping them with effective and practical tools to transform their lives and take full control of their destiny. · Provides a conceptual understanding of lifelong learning · Describes practical aspects and indicators

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***of poverty and how it requires
tackling through a multi-sectoral
approach · Focuses on poverty
reduction in all fronts, including
development of an
entrepreneurship mind-set
When wars break out,
international attention and media***

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reporting invariably focus on the most immediate images of human suffering. Yet behind these images is a hidden crisis. Across many of the world's poorest countries, armed conflict is destroying not just school infrastructure, but the hopes and

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ambitions of generations of children. The hidden crisis: Armed conflict and education documents the devastating effects of armed conflict on education. It examines the widespread human rights abuses keeping children out of school.

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The Report challenges an international aid system that is failing conflict-affected states, with damaging consequences for education. It warns that schools are often used to transmit intolerance, prejudice and social injustice. This ninth edition of

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***the Education for All Global
Monitoring Report calls on
governments to demonstrate
greater resolve in combating the
culture of impunity surrounding
attacks on schoolchildren and
schools. It sets out an agenda for
fixing the International aid***

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architecture. And it identifies strategies for strengthening the role of education in peacebuilding. The Report includes statistical indicators on all levels of education in more than 200 countries and territories. It serves as an

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***authoritative reference for
education policy-makers,
development specialists,
researchers and the media
Clinical, Medical Physics,
Radiation Protection and Safety
Aspects
The Challenge of Indigenous***

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Education

***An African Oncology Ward in an
Emerging Cancer Epidemic***

***Transparency, Accountability &
Corruption in Botswana***

Next Steps

Botswana

Jorge Ishizawa

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This is a collection of papers on indigenous knowledge, the cultural context of learning and the interplay between traditional and modern education. The contributors to *Affective Trajectories* examine the mutual and highly complex entwinements between religion and affect in urban Africa in the early twenty-first

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century. Drawing on ethnographic research throughout the continent and in African diasporic communities abroad, they trace the myriad ways religious ideas, practices, and materialities interact with affect to configure life in urban spaces. Whether examining the affective force of the built urban environment or how

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religious practices contribute to new forms of attachment, identification, and place-making, they illustrate the force of affect as it is shaped by temporality and spatiality in the religious lives of individuals and communities. Among other topics, they explore Masowe Apostolic Christianity in relation to

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experiences of displacement in Harare, Zimbabwe; Muslim identity, belonging, and the global ummah in Ghana; crime, emotions, and conversion to neo-Pentecostalism in Cape Town; and spiritual cleansing in a Congolese branch of a Japanese religious movement. In so doing, the contributors demonstrate how

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the social and material living conditions of African cities generate diverse affective forms of religious experiences in ways that foster both localized and transnational paths of emotional knowledge.

Contributors. Astrid Bochow, Marian Burchardt, Rafael Cazarin, Hansjörg Dilger, Alessandro Gusman, Murtala

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Ibrahim, Peter Lambertz, Isabelle L.
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How elites forge good government and
civil society in Botswana

Beyond Memory

Client/consultant Model Services

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Agreement

Armed Conflict and Education

The Classical Utilitarians

Remote Area Development in Botswana,
Donor Assistance and the First People of
the Kalahari

Improvising Medicine

Over two thirds of women in

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Botswana (67%) have experienced some form of gender violence in their lifetime including partner and non-partner violence. A smaller, but still high, proportion of men admit to perpetrating violence against women. Inspired by the

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*Commonwealth Plan of Action on
Gender and Development
(2005-2015) and Southern
African Development Community
(SADC) Protocol on Gender and
Development target of halving
GBV by 2015, this research
project provides the first*

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comprehensive and comparative baseline assessment of the extent, effects and response to GBV in Botswana. A representative sample of 639 women and 590 men across Botswana completed questionnaires in their preferred

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local language on behaviour and experiences related to GBV.

Researchers asked women about their experience of violence perpetrated by men while men were asked about their perpetration of violence against women.

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