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Justice-based ethics Simon and Schuster

An anthology dedicated to contemporary Black South African feminist writing influential to today's scholars and radical thinkers *Surfacing: On Being Black and Feminist in South Africa* is the first collection dedicated to contemporary Black South African feminist perspectives. Leading feminist theorist, Desiree Lewis, and poet and feminist scholar, Gabeba Baderoon, have curated contributions by some of the finest writers and thought leaders into an essential resource. Radical polemic sits side by side with personal essays, and critical theory coexists with rich and stirring life histories. The collection demonstrates a dazzling range of feminist voices from established scholars and authors to emerging thinkers, activists and creative practitioners. The writers within these pages use creative expression, photography and poetry in eclectic, interdisciplinary ways to unearth and interrogate representations of blackness, sexuality, girlhood, history, divinity, and other themes. *Surfacing* asks: what do the African feminist traditions that exist outside the canon look and feel like? What complex cultural logics are at work outside the centers of power? How do spirituality and feminism influence each other? What are the histories and experiences of queer Africans? What imaginative forms can feminist activism take? *Surfacing* is indispensable to anyone interested in feminism from Africa, which its contributors show in vivid and challenging conversation with the rest of the world. It will appeal to a diverse audience of students, activists, critical thinkers, academics and artists.

*Governance and the postcolony* Jessica Roberts

*The Worlding of the South African Novel* develops from something of a paradox: that despite momentous political transition from apartheid to democracy, little in South Africa's socio-economic reality has actually changed. Poyner discusses how the contemporary South African novel engages with this reality. In forms of literary experiment, the novels open up intellectual spaces shaping or contesting the idea of the "new South Africa". The mediatizing of truth at the TRC hearings, how best to deal with a spectacular yet covert past, the shaping for "unimagined communities" of an inclusive public sphere, HIV/AIDS as the preeminent site testing capitalist modernity, white anxieties about land reform, disease as environmental injustice and the fostering of an enabling restorative cultural memory: Poyner argues that through these key nodes of intellectual thought, the novels speak to recent debates on world-literature to register the "shock" of an uneven modernity produced by a capitalist world economy.

*Kaapse bibliotekaris* Reflecting Rogue

"Taken from the two volumes of *The Common Reader*, Virginia Woolf's celebrated essay collection, the pieces presented here were expressly intended for the enjoyment of those who read for pleasure, rather than for professional critics. Casting her expert eye over Greek tragedy, Elizabethan theatre and - particularly pertinently for a pioneer of modernism - modern fiction, Woolf enlivens her subject matter and brings to it the profundity and idiosyncrasy associated with the author of *Orlando* and *A Room of One's Own*." "As erudite as it is sympathetic, *On Not Knowing Greek* is a perceptive and exacting guide to reading books from one of the foremost writers of the modernist movement." - BOOK JACKET.

*Surfacing* Routledge

Unusable pasts; scandalous lives; political betrayal, confession and collaboration: reading narrative non-fiction across South Africa's unfinished transition.

*The Worlding of the South African Novel* Boydell & Brewer

This volume addresses questions at the intersections of cinematic form and the African city. It examines the contribution of cinema and audiovisual media to our understanding and experience of contemporary cities from an African perspective. "Reading" the African city as form, this volume problematizes the circulation of terms such as "Afropolitanism," "Afro-polis", "Afro-modernity" and

"Afro-urbanity", which often define the kinds of sentiments invested in or associated with the African city. Situated within an interdisciplinary matrix that reads the urban African cinematic form through affect theory and the city as a matrix of feeling, critical black geography and the racialized construction of city spaces, the urban as a temporal consciousness, and representations of social inequalities and urban geographies of exclusion, this edited volume frames the city and screenscapes as co-constitutive, foregrounding the diegetic and extra-diegetic elements that inform the "African urban". Chapters engage thematic areas such as aesthetics and African cinematic urban form; visibility and the infrastructures of the African city; audiovisual narratives, social inequality, and urban geographies of exclusion. Cinematic Imaginaries of the African City is a significant new contribution to African Studies and will be a great resource for academics, researchers, and advanced students of African Studies, Media and Cultural Studies, Visual Studies, and Sociology. The chapters included in this book were originally published as a special issue of *Social Dynamics: A Journal of African Studies*.

*Dostoevsky* Allen & Unwin

Questions relating to types of philosophical trends within African philosophy can be very decisive for any idea of African philosophy. In this strikingly novel approach to African Philosophy, the author explores a complementary philosophical trend that goes back to those he calls anonymous traditional African philosophers. Based on their thoughts, he articulates a distinctive variant of the principles, method and imperative of complementarity (Ibu anyi danda) around which he builds his system. He anchors his reflection on such ambient concepts as the joy of being (jide k' iji), fragmentation, wholeness, and future reference.

*Rape* Wits University Press

'a reflective, generous and eloquent book.' - Sydney Morning Herald ' [A] gracious memoir.' - Weekend Australian 'Michael Kirby writes with great humour and extraordinary warmth.' - Canberra Times '[A] charming and oddly moving collection of autobiographical excursions.' - Saturday Age Michael Kirby is one of Australia's most admired public figures. At a time of spin and obfuscation, he speaks out passionately and straightforwardly on the issues that are important to him. Even those who disagree with him have been moved by the courage required of him to come out as a high-profile gay man, which at times has caused him to be subjected to the most outrageous assaults on his character. This is a collection of reminiscences in which we can discover the private Michael Kirby. It allows the public figure to speak in his own voice, without any intermediary. He opens up as never before about his early life, about being gay, about his forty-three-year relationship with Johan van Vloten, about his religious beliefs and even about his youthful infatuation with James Dean. Beautifully written, reflective and generous, in that warm and gently self-deprecating voice that is so characteristic of him, this is a memoir that Michael Kirby's many admirers have been waiting for.

*Verity* NYU Press

Hailed by the media as 'South Africa's Jazz Diva No#1' and 'the best thing to happen to Afro-Soul music since Miriam Makeba', Dana is listened to and loved both locally and abroad. A Renegade Called Simphiwe, penned by highly respected writer, cultural rogue and academic, Professor Pumla Dineo Gqola, is part biography, part analysis; unconventional like its subject, and unravels the 'Simphiwe phenomenon' and the world that makes her possible.

*Written Under the Skin* Boydell & Brewer

Civil society, NGOs, governments, and multilateral institutions all repeatedly call for improved or 'good' governance - yet they seem to speak past one another. Governance is in danger of losing all meaning precisely because it means many things to different people in varied locations. This is especially true in sub-Saharan Africa. Here, the postcolony takes many forms, reflecting the imperial project with painful accuracy. Offering a set of multidisciplinary analyses of governance in different sectors (crisis management, water, food security, universities), in different locales across sub-Saharan Africa, and from different theoretical approaches (network to adversarial network

governance); this volume makes a useful addition to the growing debates on 'how to govern'. It steers away from offering a 'correct' definition of governance, or from promoting a particular position on postcoloniality. It gives no neat conclusion, but invites readers to draw their own conclusions based on these differing approaches to and analyses of governance in the postcolony. As a robust, critical assessment of power and accountability in the sub-Saharan context, *Governance and the Postcolony: Views from Africa* brings together topical case studies that will be a valuable resource for those working in the field of African international relations, public policy, public management and administration.

*Bunny* Jacana Media

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**A Private Life** Wits University Press

How to rewire your brain to improve virtually every aspect of your life-based on the latest research in neuroscience and psychology on neuroplasticity and evidence-based practices Not long ago, it was thought that the brain you were born with was the brain you would die with, and that the brain cells you had at birth were the most you would ever possess. Your brain was thought to be "hardwired" to function in predetermined ways. It turns out that's not true. Your brain is not hardwired, it's "softwired" by experience. This book shows you how you can rewire parts of the brain to feel more positive about your life, remain calm during stressful times, and improve your social relationships. Written by a leader in the field of Brain-Based Therapy, it teaches you how to activate the parts of your brain that have been underactivated and calm down those areas that have been hyperactivated so that you feel positive about your life and remain calm during stressful times. You will also learn to improve your memory, boost your mood, have better relationships, and get a good night sleep. Reveals how cutting-edge developments in neuroscience, and evidence-based practices can be used to improve your everyday life Other titles by Dr. Arden include: *Brain-Based Therapy-Adult*, *Brain-Based Therapy-Child*, *Improving Your Memory For Dummies* and *Heal Your Anxiety Workbook* Dr. Arden is a leader in integrating the new developments in neuroscience with psychotherapy and Director of Training in Mental Health for Kaiser Permanente for the Northern California Region Explaining exciting new developments in neuroscience and their applications to daily living, *Rewire Your Brain* will guide you through the process of changing your brain so you can change your life and be free of self-imposed limitations.

**The Method and Principles of Complementary Reflection in and Beyond African Philosophy** NISC (Pty) Ltd

This fifth and final volume of Joseph Frank's biography of Fyodor Dostoevsky details the last decade of the writer's life, a time that won him the universal approval towards which he always aspired.

**Mein Kampf** Syracuse University Press

The Routledge Companion to Gender and Science Fiction is the first large-scale reference work of its kind, critically assessing the relations of gender and genre in science fiction (SF) especially—but not exclusively—as explored in speculative art by women and LGBTQ+ artists across the world. This global volume builds upon the traditions of interdisciplinary inquiry by connecting established topics in gender studies and science fiction studies with emergent ideas from researchers in different media. Taken together, they challenge conventional generic boundaries; provide new ways of approaching familiar texts; recover lost artists and introduce new ones; connect the revival of old, hate-based politics with the increasing visibility of imagined futures for all; and show how SF stories about new kinds of gender relations inspire new models of artistic, technoscientific, and political practice. Their chapters are grouped into five conversations—about the history of gender and genre, theoretical frameworks, subjectivities, medias and transmedialities, and transtemporalities—that are central to discussions of gender and SF in the current moment. A range of both emerging and established names in media, literature, and cultural studies engage with a huge diversity of topics including eco-criticism, animal studies, cyborg and posthumanist theory, masculinity, critical race studies, Indigenous futurisms, Black girlhood, and gaming. This is an essential resource for students and scholars studying gender, sexuality, and/or science fiction.

*The 48 Laws of Power* Wits University Press

Patriarchy does not respect national boundaries. It is unabashedly promiscuous in its influences and tethers. Yet, it does use nationalism very productively. An empty street at night. A crowded bus. A lecture hall. All sites of female fear, instilled in women and those who have been constructed female, from an early age. Drawing on examples from around the world - from Uganda, Nigeria, South Africa to Saudi Arabia, the Americas and Europe, Gqola traces the construction and machinations of the female fear factory by exposing its lies, myths, and seductions. She shows how seemingly disparate effects, like driving bans, street harassment, and coercive professors, are the product of the ever-turning machinery of the female fear factory, and its use of fear as a tool of patriarchal subjugation and punishment. *Female Fear Factory: Gender and Patriarchy under Racial Capitalism* is a sobering account of patriarchal violence in the world, and a hopeful vision for the work of unapologetic feminist imaginative strategies across the globe.

**Reflecting Rogue** Rowman & Littlefield

Women, visibility and morality in Kenyan popular media explores familiar constructions of femininity

to assess ways in which it circulates in discourse, both stereotypically and otherwise. It assesses the meanings of such discourses and their articulations in various public platforms in Kenya. The book draws together theoretical questions on 'pre-convened' scripts that contain or condition how women can circulate in public. The book asks questions about particular interpretations of women's bodies that are considered transgressive or unruly and why these bodies become significant symbolic sites for the generation of knowledge on morality and sexuality. The book also poses questions about genre and representations of femininity. The assertion made is that for knowledges of femininity to circulate effectively, they must be melodramatic, spectacular and scandalous. Ultimately, the book asks how such a theorisation of popular modes of representation enable a better understanding of the connections between gender, sexuality and violence in Kenya.

*Wayward Feeling* Springer Nature

Brad Herzog, a disillusioned Generation X-er crosses America in a Winnebago to seek out the states of mind of Americans today. He turns a literal search for places on the map into a figurative examination of places of the heart. He reports on the state of towns and villages, presenting the small town as microcosm and the hamlet as allegory.

**Experiments with Truth** Elsevier

"A swashbuckling adventure." —Booklist "A rollicking Indiana Jones flick with a female lead." —BCCB The Last Magician meets A Gentleman's Guide to Vice and Virtue in this thrilling, "breathless" (Kirkus Reviews) tale filled with magic and set in the mysterious Carpathian Mountains where a girl must hunt down Vlad the Impaler's cursed ring in order to save her father. Some legends never die... Traveling with her treasure-hunting father has always been a dream for Theodora. She's read every book in his library, has an impressive knowledge of the world's most sought-after relics, and has all the ambition in the world. What she doesn't have is her father's permission. That honor goes to her father's nineteen-year-old protégé—and once-upon-a-time love of Theodora's life—Huck Gallagher, while Theodora is left to sit alone in her hotel in Istanbul. Until Huck returns from an expedition without her father and enlists Theodora's help in rescuing him. Armed with her father's travel journal, the reluctant duo learns that her father had been digging up information on a legendary and magical ring that once belonged to Vlad the Impaler—more widely known as Dracula—and that it just might be the key to finding him. Journeying into Romania, Theodora and Huck embark on a captivating adventure through Gothic villages and dark castles in the misty Carpathian Mountains to recover the notorious ring. But they aren't the only ones who are searching for it. A secretive and dangerous occult society with a powerful link to Vlad the Impaler himself is hunting for it, too. And they will go to any lengths—including murder—to possess it.

*Rewire Your Brain* Taylor & Francis

A work devoted to the study and characteristics of crowds. An endeavor to examine the difficult problem presented by crowds in a purely scientific matter, proceeding with method, without being influenced by opinions, theories and doctrines. With sections devoted to the mind of crowds, opinions and beliefs of crowds and the classification and description of the different kinds of crowds.

*A Renegade Called Simphiwe* Simon Pulse

The first half (Book I) of *Utopia* is a dialogue, which presents a perceptive analysis of contemporary social, economic, penal, and moral ills in England; the second (Book II) is a narrative describing *Utopia*, a country run according to the ideals of the English humanists, where poverty, crime, injustice, and other ills do not exist. This new 2017 edition of Thomas More's complete and unabridged *Utopia* features the modern translation from the Latin of Gilbert Burnet.

*States of Mind* HarperCollins

"The Secret History meets Jennifer's Body. This brilliant, sharp, weird book skewers the heightened rhetoric of obsessive female friendship in a way I don't think I've ever seen before. I loved it and I couldn't put it down." - Kristen Roupenian, author of *You Know You Want This: "Cat Person" and Other Stories* The Vegetarian meets *Heathers* in this darkly funny, seductively strange novel about a lonely graduate student drawn into a clique of rich girls who seem to move and speak as one. "We were just these innocent girls in the night trying to make something beautiful. We nearly died. We very nearly did, didn't we?" Samantha Heather Mackey couldn't be more different from the other members of her master's program at New England's elite Warren University. A self-conscious scholarship student who prefers the company of her imagination to that of most people, she is utterly repelled by the rest of her fiction writing cohort—a clique of unbearably twee rich girls who call each other "Bunny," and are often found entangled in a group hug so tight it seems their bodies might become permanently fused. But everything changes when Samantha receives an invitation to the Bunnies' exclusive monthly "Smut Salon," and finds herself drawn as if by magic to their front door--ditching her only friend, Ava, an audacious art school dropout, in the process. As Samantha plunges deeper and deeper into Bunny world, and starts to take part in the off-campus "Workshop" where they devise their monstrous creations, the edges of reality begin to blur, and her friendships with Ava and the Bunnies are brought into deadly collision. A spellbinding, down-the-rabbit-hole tale about loneliness and belonging, creativity and agency, and female friendship and desire, *Bunny* is the dazzlingly original second book from an author with tremendous "insight into the often-baffling complexities of being a woman" (The Atlantic).

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