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Zuma's Own Goal Brij Maharaj, Ashwin Desai, Patrick Bond, 2011 In a collection of original essays, leading analysts address the profound challenges facing the current South African government, giving an in-depth analysis of issues including economic policy, AIDS, social security, housing, basic services and education - and how society reacts. Chapter authors include Gillian Hart, Ben Fine, Andries du Toit, Greg Ruiters, Prishani Naidoo, Franco Barchiesi, Fred Hendricks, Lungisilie Ntsebeza, Carol Ann Spreen and many more.

A Spook's Progress Maritz Spaarwater, 2012-07-05 From the 1960s, Maritz

Spaarwater was an intelligence agent for the South African government, first for Military Intelligence and later for National Intelligence. In the late 1980s, he was among the first to start official discussions overseas with the exiled leadership of the ANC, and he became involved in the negotiations that led to the 1994 election. This is his story. A Spook's Progress plays out in a range of locations, from army bases in Namibia to the NIS offices in Pretoria, from the dusty streets of Freetown to the luxury of Geneva. Threaded through the narrative are encounters with people such as Sam Nujoma, Kenneth Kaunda, Niel Barnard, Roelf Meyer, Chris Hani, Thabo Mbeki and Jacob Zuma. An honest depiction of day-to-day life as a spy, the book delves into the relationship between intelligence agents and their political masters and reveals their behind-the-scenes role in facilitating the transition. At times serious, at times ironic and satirical, A Spook's Progress is a fascinating and frank account of an intelligence agent's life and work, and his shift from making war to making peace.

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The Legacy of Jacob Zuma and the African National Congress in South Africa - A One-Party State facilitating Anarchy, Cruelty and Disregard for Human Life Dr. Mark O'Doherty, 2017-03-19 In the South African Township of Diepsloot, 56% of men surveyed admitted to raping or beating a woman - a lack of policing is just the start of the problem... In a country with high rates of gender-based violence, Diepsloot seems to represent the convergence of all the factors contributing to abuse against women. In 2016 a University of the Witwatersrand study sampling 2.600 local men found that 56% of them admitted to either raping or beating a woman in the previous 12 months. These statistics have made the neighbourhood a microcosm of South Africa's social ills that lend themselves to high rates of gender violence. It has also attracted social science researchers, NGOs, and journalists - including a BBC documentary - trying to find solutions to stop gender violence in South Africa. Hence it is imperative that the South African government puts much more focus on preventing and counteracting gender violence; by promoting gender mainstreaming and gender equality, so that women can be empowered in

South Africa!

Zuma Jeremy Gordin, 2010-11-22 The first edition of Zuma, published in late 2008, concluded with Jacob Zuma's future balancing on a knife's edge. National elections loomed, but so did corruption charges and endless court battles. Since then Zuma's star has spectacularly risen - the corruption charges were dropped, he led the ANC to election victory and duly became President of South Africa, and his new cabinet and government appointments were generally well received. But he has also recently suffered a huge blow with revelations of another love-child, this time with the daughter of soccer supremo Irvine Khoza. Many of his supporters have distanced themselves from him, and Zuma is looking isolated. Pundits are once again wondering how long he'll survive as President. In this revised and updated edition, Jeremy Gordin takes the reader right up to present. He covers in detail the highs and lows of Zuma's past 18 months, including the final salvoes of his legal battles, as well as his first year as President. New material in this edition also includes the 'Pedro' document (a document Zuma wrote in 1986), and accurate information on his wives and children.

Female Force: Dr Nkosazana Dlamini Zuma Chris Kanyane,2018-01-08 When Dr Nkosazana Dlamini Zuma (affectionately known as NDZ) gave up all income, stepped down from contesting second term as the Chairperson of the African Union Commission and committed to seeking votes for the ANC presidency many thought it was going to be a seamless campaign. It turned out to be a

Dominance and Decline Susan Booysen,2015-10-01 As Jacob Zuma moves into the twilight years of his presidencies of both the African National Congress (ANC) and of South Africa, this book takes stock of the Zuma-led administration and its impact on the ANC. Dominance and Decline: The ANC in the Time of Zuma combines hard-hitting arguments with astute analysis. Susan Booysen shows how the ANC has become centred on the personage of Zuma, and that its defence of his extremely flawed leadership undermines the party's capacity to govern competently, and to protect its long term future. Following on from her first book, The African National Congress and the Regeneration of Power (2011), Booysen delves deeper into the four faces of power that characterise the ANC. Her principal argument is that the state is failing as the president's interests increasingly supersede those of party

and state. Organisationally, the ANC has become a hegemon riven by factions, as the internal blocs battle for core positions of power and control. Meanwhile, the Zuma-controlled ANC has witnessed the implosion of the tripartite alliance and decimation of its youth, women's and veterans' leagues. Electorally, the leading party has been ceding ground to increasingly assertive opposition parties. And on the policy front, it is faltering through poor implementation and a regurgitation of old ideas. As Zuma's replacements start competing and succession politics take shape, Booysen considers whether the ANC will recover from the damage wrought under Zuma's reign and attain its former glory. Ultimately, she believes that while the damage is irrevocable, the electorate may still reward the ANC for transcending the Zuma years. This is a must-have reference book on the development of the modern ANC. With rigour and incisiveness, Booysen offers scholars and researchers a coherent framework for considering future patterns in the ANC and its hold on political power.

The Kanga and the Kangaroo Court Mmatshilo Motsei,2007 Inspired by rare strength and courage, this gripping narrative tells the story of a young woman--known variously as Khwezi and the complainant--who made a principled decision to lay a charge of rape against Jacob Zuma, a man who was a father-figure, a family friend, a comrade--and the deputy president of South Africa. She took on the fight against considerable odds, Zuma being one of the most popular and powerful political leaders of his time. Enduring prolonged public

attacks, she listened to Zuma supporters chant Burn the Bitch outside the courtroom during her trial. Her accusers and the judge concurred that having worn a kanga that evening, the complainant had, like so many other women, asked for it. Crushed and conquered by the mechanics of power, she was forced to flee into exile. By using the trial of Jacob Zuma as a mirror, this account reveals the hidden yet public forms of violence against women in their homes, marriages, and churches. Caught in the crossfire of the nation's political succession battle, this young woman refused to back down. Her story outlines the particular ways in which women can be subjugated by power, and by speaking out, she amplified the muffled screams of the countless victims of those who parade their authority in parliament, government, and religion.

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Thabo Mbeki and the Battle for the Soul of the ANC William Mervin Gumede, 2008-05-15 As a spokesman for a country, a continent and the developing world, Thabo Mbeki plays a crucial role in world politics, but to many people he is an enigma. Is this simply because Mbeki is a secretive man, or are there complicated political factors at play? In this book, experienced journalist William Gumede pulls together the insights he has gained from

years of reporting on the Mbeki presidency to create a sophisticated but readable account of South Africa's seat of power. He explores the complex position that Mbeki occupies - following in Nelson Mandela's footsteps, heading a party with roots as a liberation movement, and ruling an intensely divided country. Revealing the political and personal tensions behind the scenes, Gumede explains the forces that have created one of the world's most powerful and enigmatic leaders. Covering Mbeki's attempts to modernise the economy and kick-start an African Renaissance, and investigating his controversial stance on issues from AIDS to Zimbabwe, the book offers invaluable insights into the machinations behind political decisions that touch the lives of millions every day.

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The Democratic Moment Xolela Mangcu, 2009 The Democratic Moment is, among other things, a look at the mass forces that swept Jacob Zuma to power in South Africa in 2009 and put an end to the elite politics of the Thabo Mbeki era. Trenchant and provocative, Xolela Mangcu looks at the new configuration of power in South Africa and in the process illuminates such topics as the new black elite, with particular attention to institutions such as the political opposition, the courts and the media. This is a book that will

stimulate ideas, provoke discussion, create controversy and help to understand where South Africa stands as a society and a nation.

The Battle of Bangui Warren Thompson, Stephan Hofstatter, James Oatway.2021-02-10 In March 2013. South Africa suffered its worst military defeat since the end of apartheid. After a battle that lasted almost two days, 200 crack troops who engaged 7 000 rebels in the Central African Republic were forced to negotiate a ceasefire at their base. Thirteen South African soldiers died in the battle, with two more later succumbing to their wounds. The mission was shrouded in mystery from the start. The deployment and the diplomatic machinations that led to it were kept secret from the South African public and Parliament. So, too, were an assortment of shadowy commercial interests held by businessmen, some with close ties to the African National Congress. In an investigation spanning more than seven years, the authors gained exclusive access to the soldiers who fought valiantly against overwhelming odds; travelled to Bangui to obtain documentation and meet the rebel leaders who took part in the battle; interviewed a deposed dictator living in exile in Paris; and spoke to the widows of the fallen soldiers. They also met influen-tial fixers and dealmakers, and unearthed secret files containing bribe agreements to unravel an intricate web of corruption and patronage reaching the highest echelons of power in South Africa and the CAR. After close to a decade of speculation and rumour, The Battle of Banqui lays bare for the first time both the litary of strategic, tactical and logistical

blunders that ended in military disaster, and the secret diplomatic and commercial deals that led to South Africa's worst foreign misad¬venture of the democratic era. It's also a cracking war story filled with heroism, camaraderie, terror, pathos and triumph over adversity.

Enemy of the People Adriaan Basson, Pieter du Toit, 2017-11-07 Enemy of the People is the first definitive account of Zuma's catastrophic misrule, offering eyewitness descriptions and cogent analysis of how South Africa was brought to its knees — and how a people fought back. When Jacob Zuma took over the leadership of the ANC one muggy Polokwane evening in December 2007, he inherited a country where GDP was growing by more than 6% per annum, a party enjoying the support of two-thirds of the electorate, and a unified tripartite alliance. Today, South Africa is caught in the grip of a patronage network, the economy is floundering and the ANC is staring down the barrel of a defeat at the 2019 general elections. How did we get here? Zuma first brought to heel his party, Africa's oldest and most revered liberation movement, subduing and isolating dissidents associated with his predecessor Thabo Mbeki. Then saw the emergence of the tenderpreneur and those attempting to capture the state, as well as a network of family, friends and business associates that has become so deeply embedded that it has, in effect, replaced many parts of government. Zuma opened up the state to industrialscale levels of corruption, causing irreparable damage to state enterprises, institutions of democracy, and the ANC itself. But it hasn't all gone Zuma's

way. Former allies have peeled away. A new era of activism has arisen and outspoken civil servants have stepped forward to join a cross-section of civil society and a robust media. As a divided ANC square off for the elective conference in December, where there is everything to gain or to lose, award-winning journalists Adriaan Basson and Pieter du Toit offer a brilliant and up-to-date account of the Zuma era.

Scourge: Star Wars Legends Jeff Grubb, 2012-04-24 In the heart of crimeridden Hutt Space, a Jedi Scholar searches for justice. While trying to obtain the coordinates of a secret, peril-packed, but potentially beneficial trade route, a novice Jedi is killed—and the motive for his murder remains shrouded in mystery. Now his former Master, Jedi archivist Mander Zuma, wants answers, even as he fights to erase doubts about his own abilities as a Jedi. What Mander gets is immersion into the perilous underworld of the Hutts as he struggles to stay one step ahead in a game of smugglers, killers, and crime lords bent on total control.

<u>Spearheading Debate</u> Steven C. Dubin, 2012 As South Africa's democracy matures, this book raises pertinent questions: How does the state mediate between traditional tribal authority and constitutional law in matters such as initiation customs or the rights of women, children, and homosexuals? What are the limitations on artistic freedom in a society where sensitivities over colonial- and apartheid-era representations are acute? How does race open up discussions or close down dialogue? and What are the parameters of freedom of

speech when minorities fear that hateful language may trigger actual violence against them? Examining disputes over South African art, music, media, editorial cartoons, history, public memory, and a variety of social practices, the culture wars' perspective is extended to new territory in this study, demonstrating its cross-cultural applicability and parsing critical debates within this vibrant society in formation.

Insurgent Diplomat - Civil Talks or Civil War? Aziz Pahad, 2014-10-13 Long before the official negotiations to end apartheid, there were secret discussions that paved the way for dialogue between the African National Congress and the South African government. Aziz Pahad played a key role in these discussions, and in this book he provides the first account of them from the ANC's perspective. Pahad recounts his early years in South Africa, which informed his political ideology, as well as his time in exile in London. He gives insights into the leadership of O0inspirational figures. such as Yusuf Dadoo, Oliver Tambo and Thabo Mbeki, and describes the central role played by the ANC in rescuing the country from the brink of disaster. There are also important lessons for governments still resorting to military aggression to resolve conflicts by showing that honesty, mutual understanding and compromise are essential to bringing an end to instability. A moving memoir about a significant historical period, The Insurgent Diplomat draws on the author's experiences as one of the ANC's most trusted politicians, who contributed to a free and democratic South Africa.

When Zuma Goes Ralph Mathekga, Justice Malala, 2016

Thabo Mbeki and the Battle for the Soul of the ANC William Mervin Gumede, 2013-02-07 As a spokesman for a country, a continent and the developing world, Thabo Mbeki played a crucial role in world politics, but to many people he remained an enigma throughout his presidency. Is this simply because he was a secretive man, or were there complicated political factors at play? Who was the real Mbeki? In this book, multiple-award-winning iournalist William Mervin Gumede chronicles Mbeki's spectacular rise to dominate Africa's oldest liberation movement. He explores the complex position that Mbeki occupied — following in Nelson Mandela's footsteps. holding together an alliance with deep ideological differences, and ruling an intensely divided country. Revealing the political and personal tensions behind the scenes, Gumede explains how Mbeki sought to mould the ANC into his image through tight control, and exposes the intrigues behind the battle for succession. Covering Mbeki's attempts to modernise the economy and kick-start an African Renaissance, and investigating his controversial stance on issues from AIDS to Zimbabwe, the book offers invaluable insights into the arcane machinations behind political decisions that touch the lives of millions every day.

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