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[Kwartaalblad Van Die Suid-Afrikaanse Biblioteek](#) Cambridge University Press
 The Anglo-Zulu War of 1879 might seem familiar ground to many readers with an interest in the colonial wars of the nineteenth century. Yet, there are many aspects of this conflict which historians have previously neglected. These sixteen studies, all based on extensive original research in Britain and South Africa, open up unexpected vistas by investigating entirely new aspects of the war, or by viewing those already known from a fresh perspective. Among the studies are investigations of the Zulu political and diplomatic responses to the British invasion. Also included are re-examinations of their strategy and tactics in the battles of Rorke's Drift and Khambula. Other studies throw the spotlight on the fascinating, but generally unknown low-intensity war along the borders of Zululand, and on the equally absorbing but sometimes amusing efforts in colonial Natal to prepare against a Zulu invasion.
[World Meetings Outside U.S.A. and Canada](#) University of Kwazulu Natal Press
 The Salient Features of the 4th edition of the book: 1. Comprehensive Sections on: Quantitative Aptitude, General Intelligence & Reasoning, English Comprehension and General Knowledge & Awareness; 2. Detailed theory along with solved examples and short-cuts to solve problems; 3. Exhaustive question bank at the end of each chapter in the form of Exercise. Solutions to the Exercise have been provided at the end of the chapter. 4. Solved Question paper of 2012 - 2016 have been provided for students to understand the latest pattern and level of questions. 5. Another unique feature of the book is the division of its General Awareness section into separate chapters on History, Geography, Polity, General Science, Miscellaneous topics and Current Affairs; 6. The book also provides a separate chapter on Data Interpretation and Graphs; 7. The book provides thoroughly updated General Awareness section with Current Affairs.
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 A comprehensive biographical directory of some 11,000 British architects who worked between 1834 and 1914 .
CeDEM Asia 2016 Boston : Beacon Press
 Reproductions of newspaper clippings, transcripts from political meetings and press conferences, interviews, and protest pamphlets document the resistance to South Africa's apartheid system from 1976 to the present
Landmarked Ohio University Press
 As we grapple with a growing refugee crisis, a hardening of anti-immigration sentiment, and deepening communal segregation in many parts of the developed world, questions of the nature of home and homemaking are increasingly critical. This collection brings ethnographic insight into the practices of homemaking, exploring a diverse range of contexts ranging from economic migrants to new Chinese industrial cities, Jewish returnees from Israel to Ukraine, and young gay South Asians in London. While negotiating widely varying social-political contexts, these studies suggest an unavoidably multiple understanding of home, while provoking new understandings of the material and symbolic process of making oneself "at home."
The South African Sugar Journal NYU Press
 This book is an examination of African homestead society in Natal during the colonial period. It is an account of dispossession - and of what dispossession meant in real terms. In delineating the wider implications of land deprivation, the author has provided vital background to the emotionally charged question of land redistribution.
[Harilal Gandhi](#) Disha Publications
 At the age of eighteen, a shy and timid Mohandas Gandhi leaves his home in Gujarat for a life on his

own. At forty-five, a confident and fearless Gandhi, ready to boldly lead his country to freedom, returns to India. What transforms him? The law. The Man before the Mahatma is the first biography of Gandhi's life in the law. It follows Gandhi on his journey of self-discovery during his law studies in Britain, his law practice in India and his enormous success representing wealthy Indian merchants in South Africa, where relentless attacks on Indian rights by the white colonial authorities cause him to give up his lucrative representation of private clients for public work—the representation of the besieged Indian community in South Africa. As he takes on the most powerful governmental, economic and political forces of his day, he learns two things: that unifying his professional work with his political and moral principles not only provides him with satisfaction, it also creates in him a strong, powerful voice. Using the courtrooms of South Africa as his laboratory for resistance, Gandhi learns something else so important that it will eventually have a lasting and worldwide impact: a determined people can bring repressive governments to heel by the principled use of civil disobedience. Using materials hidden away in archival vaults and brought to light for the first time, The Man before the Mahatma puts the reader inside dramatic experiences that changed Gandhi's life forever and have never been written about—until now.

[Travelling towards Home](#) Berghahn Books

The Conference for E-Democracy and Open Government Asia 2016 presents papers that cover the latest developments in digital governance and politics. The integration of digital information and communication technologies in citizens' everyday lives sustainably changes the interaction with governments. Politics already embraces digital and mobile technologies and government follows the example. These conference proceedings reflect on the impact of a permanently connected society on forms of governance and political communication. The CeDEM Asia 2016 brings together experts from academia and practitioners as well as representatives of business and policy makers. The conference provides a forum for transcontinental exchange and inspires the audience to consciously change and broaden their perspectives on their research.

Papers University of Natal Press

Inside African Anthropology offers an incisive biography of the life and work of South Africa's foremost social anthropologist, Monica Hunter Wilson. By exploring her main fieldwork and intellectual projects in southern Africa between the 1920s and 1960s, the book offers insights into her personal and intellectual life. Beginning with her origins in the remote Eastern Cape, the authors follow Wilson to the University of Cambridge and back into the field among the Mpondo of South Africa, where her studies resulted in her 1936 book Reaction to Conquest. Her fieldwork focus then shifted to Tanzania, where she teamed up with her husband, Godfrey Wilson. In the 1960s, Wilson embarked on a new urban ethnography with a young South African anthropologist, Archie Mafeje, one of the many black scholars she trained. This study also provides a meticulously researched exploration of the indispensable contributions of African research assistants to the production of this famous woman scholar's cultural knowledge about mid-twentieth-century Africa.

[The Man before the Mahatma](#) Cambridge University Press

Reveals how the British Empire's governing men enforced their ideas of freedom, civilization and liberalism around the world.

[The Builder](#) A&C Black

Christopher Merrett uses physical recreation as a lens through which to view the political, social, economic and cultural history of the South African city of Pietermaritzburg. He traces successive ideologies of imperialism, colonial segregation and apartheid to show how sport was used to keep communities apart. This is a story of insiders and outsiders. Sport in Pietermaritzburg was white sport. The resultant geography provides an insight into the psychology of racism. After the imposition of group areas legislation, access to recreation facilities became a powerful cause for the city's anti-apartheid coalition. Sport provided an opportunity, one of the few in a police state, for meaningful protest.

Inside African Anthropology University of Kwazulu Natal Press

Categorizing the centrality of foreign policy decision-making as being intrinsic to external relations, China and India are evolving new methodologies enriching the making of foreign policy. In comparison to works on China's foreign policy decision-making, India has not been studied much. Decision-making in Foreign Policy and India-China Bilateral Relations explains theoretical frameworks influencing decision makers with examples of the two countries and their decision-making regarding other countries and concerning issues with global impact. The book argues that climate change is a factor convincing both countries to look beyond established shibboleths. It shows how the United States and neighbours such as Taiwan and Sri Lanka are vectors influencing foreign policies with choices and options for decision makers to implement. It unravels the inconsistencies in the policymaking processes in both countries. Discussing cooperation and possible conflict in the India-China bilateral afresh, the book introduces a new perspective to discussion on foreign policy decision-making.

The Annual Index to the Times Random House India

The year 2008 is the deadline set by President Mbeki for the finalization of all land claims by people who were dispossessed under the apartheid and previous white governments. Although most experts agree this is an impossible deadline, it does provide a significant political moment for reflection on the ANC government's program of land restitution since the end of apartheid. Land reform (and land restitution within that) remains a highly charged issue in South Africa, one that deserves more in-depth analysis. Drawing on her experience as Rural Land Claims Commissioner in KwaZulu-Natal from 1995 to 2000, Professor Cheryl Walker provides a multilayered account of land reform in South Africa, one that covers general critical commentary, detailed case material, and personal narrative. She explores the master narrative of loss and restoration, which has been fundamental in shaping the restitution program; offers a critical overview of the achievements of the program as a whole; and discusses what she calls the "non-programmatic limits to land reform," including urbanization, environmental constraints and the impact of HIV/AIDS.

[Directory of British Architects, 1834-1914](#) National Library Australia

How the story of how missionary schools adopted the Bantu education reforms gives insight into the ongoing legacy of the apartheid in the South African educational system The transition from apartheid to the post-apartheid era has highlighted questions about the past and the persistence of its influence in present-day South Africa. This is particularly so in education, where the past continues to play a decisive role in relation to inequality. *Between Worlds: German Missionaries and the Transition from Mission to Bantu Education in South Africa* scrutinises the experience of a

hitherto unexplored German mission society, probing the complexities and paradoxes of social change in education. It raises challenging questions about the nature of mission education legacies. Linda Chisholm shows that the transition from mission to Bantu Education was far from seamless. Instead, past and present interpenetrated one another, with resistance and compliance cohabiting in a complex new social order. At the same time as missionaries complied with the new Bantu Education dictates, they sought to secure a role for themselves in the face of demands of local communities for secular state-controlled education. When the latter was implemented in a perverted form from the mid-1950s, one of its tools was textbooks in local languages developed by mission societies as part of a transnational project, with African participation. Introduced under the guise of expunging European control, Bantu Education merely served to reinforce such control. The response of local communities was an attempt to domesticate – and master – the 'foreign' body of the mission so as to create access to a larger world. This book focuses on the ensuing struggle, fought on many fronts, including medium of instruction and textbook content, with concomitant sub-texts relating to gender roles and sexuality. South Africa's educational history is to this day informed by networks of people and ideas crossing geographic and racial boundaries. The colonial legacy has inevitably involved cultural mixing and hybridisation – with, paradoxically, parallel pleas for purity. Chisholm explores how these ideas found expression in colliding and coalescing worlds, one African, the other European, caught between mission and apartheid education.

Petroleum Week Edition Donau-Universität Krems

Harilal Gandhi, the eldest son of Mohandas and Kasturba Gandhi, is a mysterious, fascinating figure. Paradoxically, Harilal has also been the subject of much speculation in recent times. Chandulal Bhagubhai Dalal's life of Harilal Gandhi is the only full-length biography available on him. It reconstructs a life from letters, family records and archives of the Sabarmati Ashram, and old files of newspapers. Apart from the life of Harilal Gandhi as chronicled by Chandulal Dalal, Tridip Suvrud has included twelve appendices constituting of hitherto unpublished letters and related material. Chandulal Dalal's biography, combined with the Translator's Appendices, contains the complete published, un-published and archival material available on Harilal Gandhi.

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