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An innovative three hundred year exploration of the social and political contexts of science and the scientific imagination in South Africa.

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The most popularised concept in the economics of innovation literature has been the national system of innovation (NSI). It was in the late 1980s that the concept that Frederik List coined as the National Political Economy of Production took off again with different thinkers writing about the peculiarities and distinctions of the Japanese, American, British, German, East Asian Tigers and other varieties of system construction. Freeman defines National System of Innovation as the network of institutions in the public and private sectors whose activities and interactions initiate, import, modify and diff use new technologies. Richard Nelson defines it as a set of institutions whose interactions determine the innovative performance of national firms. Lundvall defines the system of innovation as the elements and relationships which interact in the production, diffusion and use of new and economically useful knowledge and are either located within or rooted inside the borders of a nation state. The normative assumption is that those nations that succeeded in building economic strength relied on the science, engineering, technology and innovation capability that made them to achieve an innovation advantage to put them ahead in the world, acquiring national or regional economic leadership as the case may be depending on what level of analyses is selected to look at particular failure, success or progress they made. In this volume we have a glimpse of how in different African economies from Ghana, Uganda, Kenya, South Africa and Nigeria specific cases have been taken to explore how systems of innovation is evolving.

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Geologists, physicists and ecologists currently promote the idea

of a post-Holocene epoch – the Anthropocene. As a result of constant innovation and modernisation in the fields of engineering, natural science, management studies and environmental studies there has been a growing awareness of the intrinsic interaction between humankind and the environment. Humankind has become part of the environmental dynamics, to the extent that they are literally able to change ecosystems. Nowhere is the impact more evident than in the anthropogenic engagement with the hydrosphere – from the smallest pool of water to the earth's atmosphere. Comprehensive infrastructure development in water and sanitation, the growing trend to seek additional resources in the form of groundwater, desalinated seawater, and recycled wastewater, as well as special attention being given to capturing and preserving rainwater, bear evidence of a timely response to climate change, population growth and rapid development in many water-stressed regions of the world. The purpose of the book is to provide a historical overview of the manner in which South Africa's water resources have been governed from a time when the Union of South Africa was formed, in 1910, up to 2008, a time of a growing global awareness of the potential impact that climate change may have on water resources in a key region of southern Africa, notable for increasing levels of aridity and more erratic rainfall patterns. This focus on the history of water affairs in South Africa makes it possible for scholars to comprehend the contemporary transitions made in the country's water governance system since the establishment in 2014 of the Department of Water and Sanitation. The focus is on the Water-Energy-Food nexus, a strategy which holistically contemplates the governance and use of water from the perspective of the interconnection between water, energy and food as resources.

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For over a century, plant specialists worldwide have sought to transform healing plants in African countries into pharmaceuticals. And for equally as long, conflicts over these medicinal plants have endured, from stolen recipes and toxic tonics to unfulfilled promises of laboratory equipment and usurped personal patents. In *Bitter Roots*, Abena Dove Osseo-Asare draws on publicly available records and extensive interviews with scientists and healers in Ghana, Madagascar, and South Africa to interpret how African scientists and healers, rural communities, and drug companies—including Pfizer, Bristol-Myers Squibb, and Unilever—have sought since the 1880s to develop drugs from Africa's medicinal plants. Osseo-Asare recalls the efforts to transform six plants into pharmaceuticals: rosy periwinkle, Asiatic pennywort, grains of paradise, *Strophanthus*, *Cryptolepis*, and *Hoodia*. Through the stories of each plant, she shows that herbal medicine and pharmaceutical chemistry have

simultaneous and overlapping histories that cross geographic boundaries. At the same time, Osseo-Asare sheds new light on how various interests have tried to manage the rights to these healing plants and probes the challenges associated with assigning ownership to plants and their biochemical components. A fascinating examination of the history of medicine in colonial and postcolonial Africa, *Bitter Roots* will be indispensable for scholars of Africa; historians interested in medicine, biochemistry, and society; and policy makers concerned with drug access and patent rights.

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The story of the Animal Health Research Laboratory must be seen against a background of rapid domestic, global and technological change. During its sixty year history, it made a crucial contribution to improving the standard of Australian livestock, furthered the cause of animal health generally and helped to promote the cause of science to the wider community. For these reasons and many more, it deserves to be recognised and remembered; this history is an attempt to do just that.

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Tea is a popular non-alcoholic beverage that maintains exclusivity as well as mass appeal for respite and relaxation. Tea is fast gaining importance for its health benefits as a nutraceutical. In addition to its global end-use, tea plantations as a whole are undergoing a transition towards mechanization, and agrotechnologies for farm mechanization have been rationalized. With the advent of biotechnological approaches, management of genetic resources and plant improvement are evolving, both for improving productivity and quality under normal and stress environments. Tea manufacture is also undergoing process of transformation due to the advent of new machines with precise and controlled steps of manufacture. Pre-withering machine is a disruptive concept in tea processing and is highlighted in this book. Various diversified health care products e.g. theaflavins, polyphenols, theanines decaffeinated tea etc. are getting place in the market. Fast teas viz., Ready-to-Drink teas, tea concentrates, instant tea, tea based juices and tea wines are in queue for impacting the markets. In this book, effort has been made to bring together the latest advances on aspects of tea husbandry, physiology, biochemistry, manufacture and biotechnology to give a one stop exposition of status on Tea Technology to the reader.

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Democracy and Delivery: Urban Policy in South Africa tells the story of urban policy and its formulation in South Africa. As such, it provides an important resource for present and future urban policy processes. In a series of essays written by leading academics and practitioners, *Democracy and Delivery* documents

and assesses the formulation, evolution and implementation of urban policy in South Africa during the first ten years of democracy. The contributors describe the creation of democratic local governments from the time of the 1976 Soweto uprising and the intense township struggles of the 1980s, the formulation of 'developmental' planning and financial frameworks, and the delivery of housing and services by the new democratic order. They examine the policy formulation processes and what underlay these, debate the role of research and the influence of international development agencies, and assess successes and failures in policy implementation. Looking to the future, the

contributors make suggestions based on experience with implementation and changing political priorities. Academics, students, policy-makers and government officials, as well as an informed public, will find this book an enlightening read.

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The Global Innovation Index ranks the innovation performance of 142 countries and economies around the world, based on 84 indicators. This edition explores the impact of innovation-oriented policies on economic growth and development. High-income and developing countries alike are seeking innovation-driven growth through different strategies. Some countries are successfully improving their innovation capacity, while others still struggle.

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