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This book examines the roles of power and politics, governance and management, as well as accountability and professionalism in transforming the educational systems inherited from apartheid colonialism in South Africa. With a focus on the Eastern Cape province, with its vast stretches of rural settlements and a few urban sprawls, high levels of social inequality manifesting along racial lines and communities ruled by patriarchy, changing its provincial educational system is a mammoth task. This study traces the efforts to set up an integrated Eastern Cape Department of Education and the national interventions introduced to assume responsibility for running it. The study is unique in its utilization of the 'theory of change' model and positions that theory in a local setting by examining the inherited socio-economic contexts, the reasons, conditions and paradigms behind the status quo, and by projecting what needs to be done to attain the objectives.

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This report is an integration of the seven reports which emerged from the research, and pulls together the findings arising from it. What emerges is that the resignation, death and ageing of the present educator force is likely to have a significant effect on replacement demand for educators over the next four years.

"Raymond Mhlaba is one of the most committed comrades, Thembeke Mufamadi had the honour to know and work with in the many years of the liberation struggle. What marks him above all in her memory is the absolute honesty and integrity of the man. It is right and fitting that such a hero and veteran of our struggle should leave posterity with a record in his own words of his life and experiences. This story is told with the same honesty, simplicity and lack of self-aggrandisement that have always characterised Raymond Mhlaba. This book is commended very strongly for the voice it gives to one of the great heroes of our struggle." "Raymond Mhlaba exemplifies the kind of leader that survived all the injustices of white supremacy. His character was defined by Chief Luthuli, president of the African National Congress as embodying the courage that rises with danger. It is fortunate that individuals such as Mhlaba led South Africa's transition to democracy. He is a product of all that is best in South Africa."

In the past decade, the national preoccupation has been on the crisis in secondary schools. Lurking

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behind the intractable problem of low pass rates, the dysfunctional schools and the small number of higher grade mathematics and science graduates is the calamity in primary education. Drawing on the work of researchers in a range of fields including psychology, sociology, anthropology, linguistics, economics, the health sciences, and mathematics education, this book documents the depth and scope of the primary education crisis and provides a comprehensive and rigorous explanation of its causes. Primary education in crisis pulls together the wealth of research on health, poverty, resources, language and teaching as factors in academic achievement in reading, writing and mathematics. At the centre of the book is an analysis of the published studies that systematically document what teachers teach and fail to teach, and why it is that teaching is at the heart of the crisis in primary education. The author suggests that there are no quick fixes, but only hard choices and that, for reform to succeed, it must be evidence-based.

Countries everywhere are divided within into two distinct spatial realms: one urban, one rural. Classic models of development predict faster growth in the urban sector, causing rapid migration from rural areas to cities, lifting average incomes in both places. The situation in South Africa throws up an unconventional challenge. The country has symptoms of a spatial

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realm that is not not rural, not fully urban, lying somewhat in limbo. This is the realm of the country's townships and informal settlements (T&IS). In many ways, the townships and especially the informal settlements are similar to developing world slums, although never was a slum formed with as much central planning and purpose as were some of the larger South African townships. And yet, there is something distinct about the T&IS. For one thing, unlike most urban slums, most T&IS are geographically distant from urban economic centers. Exacerbated by the near absence of an affordable public transport system, this makes job seeking and other forms of economic integration prohibitively expensive. Motivated by their uniqueness and their special place in South African economic and social life, this study seeks to develop a systematic understanding of the structure of the township economy. What emerges is a rich information base on the migration patterns to T&IS, changes in their demographic profiles, their labor market characteristics, and their access to public and financial services. The study then look closely at Diepsloot, a large township in the Johannesburg Metropolitan Area, to bring out more vividly the economic realities and choices of township residents. Given the current dichotomous urban structure, modernizing the township economy and enabling its convergence with the much richer urban centers has the potential to unleash significant productivity gains. Breaking out of the current low-level equilibrium however will require a comprehensive and holistic policy agenda, with significant complementarities among the major policy reforms. While the study tells

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a rich and coherent story about development patterns in South African townships and points to some broad policy directions, its research and analysis will generally need to be deepened before being translated into direct policy action.

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