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## **Is Anyone Listening?** - Gill Hague 2003

Domestic violence is in the public eye as never before, but how often are abused women consulted or involved in the new services and policies? This book investigates, and reveals that

the voices of survivors of domestic violence are often simply not heard; silenced, the women themselves become invisible. *Is Anyone Listening?* draws on the experiences of other service user movements to provide a strong

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conceptual framework for thinking about abused women's participation in policy and service development. It discusses empowerment issues and the women's movement against gender violence, exploring how far refuge organisations and other women's movement services have influenced statutory services and vice versa. It includes many practical ideas for involving women in the improvement of both policy and practice and gives examples of inspiring and innovatory projects. Based on a study carried out as part of the Economic and Social Research Council's Violence Research Programme, *Is Anyone Listening?* offers a unique analysis of the sensitive and complex issues involved in developing service user participation within the domestic violence field. The insights it provides will enable policy-makers, activists, students, practitioners and women who have experienced domestic violence to move forward together.

**Managing the Presidency** - Colin Campbell  
1986

Arguing that too many studies focus on president's personalities, and not their relationships with advisers and the machinery of the office, Campbell describes the institutional development of the presidency and assesses the Carter and Regan administrations within a historical context. Interviews with senior members of the White House staff and other high-ranking officials add color and depth to his study.

**In Pursuit of Justice** - Ralph Nader 2004-06-01  
Ralph Nader is one of America's most controversial—and uncompromising—public figures. He is a man on a mission who believes that taking on the powers that be involves more than just talking about it—it also means taking action. From car safety in the 1960s to opposition to the World Trade Organization in the 1990s, Nader's work has increased government responsiveness to citizens, served as a check against the abuse of power by big business, and shaped the political consciousness

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of a nation. Nader's sense of mission is infused in all of his work, especially his weekly columns. In Pursuit of Justice, a collection of Nader's most recent, trenchant articles written in the years immediately following the publication of The Ralph Nader Reader, Nader addresses a broad array of issues, among them: corporate crime and power, government accountability, media control, consumer rights, healthcare, congressional reform, nuclear power and energy, racial discrimination, poverty, food and drug safety, air and water pollution, fair taxation, product liability protection, union democracy, living family wage, unfair lending practices, community radio, industrial hemp, banking, pension law, telecommunications and the importance of character. Nader has even sponsored consumer initiatives to reform university governance, educational testing, daily newspapers, women's health care, legal services, and professional sports—all of which are reflected in these sharp and sometimes

humorous essays. As informative as it is pleasurable to read, section after section of In Pursuit of Justice slices through government and corporate propaganda and reveals the corruption, bias and injustice that all too often connect politics with big business, thereby impeding the pursuit of justice. Collecting more than one hundred of his most recent writings, In Pursuit of Justice conveys Nader's inimitable sense of both the global political economy and our nation's democratic promise.

**Evaluation Management in South Africa and Africa** - Fanie Cloete 2014-12-01

This blind peer reviewed book systematically records, analyses and assesses for the first time in a single volume the implications of the global development and management of professional evaluation for the African continent. The book deals with the most strategic contemporary evaluation themes. Each of these themes contains discussions of theoretical issues illustrated with one or more short case studies,

while selected longer case studies and other relevant documentation are also taken up in annexures at the end of the book. The book therefore comprises a guide to best M&E practices for purposes of systematic policy, programme and project evaluations. It is suitable for both professional M&E institutionalisation and capacity-building projects as well as for evaluation information dissemination and education at different levels in the public, private and voluntary sectors in society, especially in a developmental context.

**Who Controls Teachers' Work?** - Richard M. Ingersoll 2003

Schools are places of learning but they are also workplaces, and teachers are employees. As such, are teachers more akin to professionals or to factory workers in the amount of control they have over their work? And what difference does it make? Drawing on large national surveys as well as wide-ranging interviews with high school teachers and administrators, Richard Ingersoll

reveals the shortcomings in the two opposing viewpoints that dominate thought on this subject: that schools are too decentralized and lack adequate control and accountability; and that schools are too centralized, giving teachers too little autonomy. Both views, he shows, overlook one of the most important parts of teachers' work: schools are not simply organizations engineered to deliver academic instruction to students, as measured by test scores; schools and teachers also play a large part in the social and behavioral development of our children. As a result, both views overlook the power of implicit social controls in schools that are virtually invisible to outsiders but keenly felt by insiders. Given these blind spots, this book demonstrates that reforms from either camp begin with inaccurate premises about how schools work and so are bound not only to fail, but to exacerbate the problems they propose to solve.

**Associative Democracy** - Paul Q. Hirst 1994

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At the end of the twentieth century, it becomes ever more clear that Western countries are witnessing the exhaustion of the two great political and economic systems - democratic capitalism and collective state socialism - that have held sway for the past 150 years. Yet neither the traditional Right nor Left has been able to provide viable solutions to this crisis. In this book, Paul Hirst offers a new approach, which he calls associative democracy. Not simply a utopian idea, associative democracy calls for new forms of economic and social governance as supplements to representative democracy and market economies. It addresses the problems of the overload of big government by democratizing and empowering civil society. It transfers social provision to self-governing voluntary associations, while retaining public funding and political accountability. In the economic sphere, it advocates regional economic regulation through public-private partnerships, the promotion of self-governing industrial

districts, and the democratization of the company.

Performance Management in the Public Sector -  
Wouter Van Dooren 2015-02-19

In times of rising expectations and decreasing resources for the public sector, performance management is high on the agenda.

Increasingly, the value of the performance management systems themselves is under scrutiny, with more attention being paid to the effectiveness of performance management in practice. This new edition has been revised and updated to examine: performance in the context of current public management debates, including emerging discussions on the New Public Governance and neo-Weberianism; the many definitions of performance and how it has become one of the most contested agendas of public management; the so-called perverse effects of using performance indicators; the technicalities of performance measurement in a five step process: prioritising measurement,

indicator development, data collection, analysis and reporting; and the future challenges and directions of performance management

**Performance Management in the Public Sector** 2nd edition offers an approachable insight into a complex theme for practitioners and public management students alike.

**Whistleblowers The** - Myron P. Glazer  
1989-04-03

Profiles of individuals who have taken the risks and undergone the pressures for exposing wrongdoings. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

**Introduction to South Africa's Monitoring and Evaluation in Government (Second Edition)** - Edwin Ijeoma 2019-01-25

The merit of an effective State is measured by the discernment of accountability, transparency, efficient service delivery exemplified in admirable performance of a responsive government that provides for sustainable socio-economic development. The mounting demands

for greater accountability and meritorious service delivery structures in government indisputably make Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) a powerful public management tool that can be used to improve the way governments and organizations achieve better results. The latest edition of Introduction to South Africa's Monitoring and Evaluation in Government provides a comprehensive study guide and useful resource for all public sector managers, development practitioners, undergraduate and post-graduate studies in the process of designing and building a results-based monitoring and evaluation system.

**Holding Government Bureaucracies Accountable** - Bernard Rosen 1998

This updated and revised third edition of Rosen's acclaimed text incorporates the Chief Financial Officer Act of 1990, the Government Performance and Results Act of 1993, and the Government Management Reform Act of 1994. These three laws, with the Clinton

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administration's National Performance Review, initiated in 1993, could substantially improve the performance and accountability of the federal bureaucracy.

**The Politics of Public Budgeting** - Irene Rubin 1997

Budgeting is often the setting for major contests over the balance of power between the legislative and the executive. This book looks at the way budgets can provide a vantage point from which to observe government, and a way of holding government accountable to its citizens.

*Promoting Stability and Development in Africa*

Marta Martinelli 2015-11-20

Africa is experiencing one of the greatest transformations of its history. Today's Sub-Saharan Africa is still marked by enduring instability, mass migrations and crises, but at the same time it is also characterised by positive developments including economic growth and regional integration. This publication sheds light on these changes from three perspectives:

economic policies and sustainable development; good governance and democracy; peace and security. Research in relevant regions in Sub-Saharan Africa and key countries (Ethiopia, Mozambique, Nigeria and South Africa) has been conducted by African and European experts with the aim of assessing the role of the private sector and determining the partnership opportunities that could potentially be developed with the public sector. A series of policy recommendations are offered to the European Union on how to tackle these opportunities in cooperation with old and new actors.

**From Evidence to Action** - Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations 2018-10-18

Cash transfers have become a key social protection tool in developing countries and have expanded dramatically in the last two decades. However, the impacts of cash transfers programmes, especially in Sub-Saharan Africa, have not been substantially documented. This

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book presents a detailed overview of the impact evaluations of these programmes, carried out by the Transfer Project and FAO's From Protection to Production project. The 14 chapters include a review of eight country case studies: Kenya, Ghana, Ethiopia, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Lesotho, Malawi, South Africa, as well as a description of the innovative research methodologies, political economy issues and good practices to design cash transfer programmes. The key objective of the book is to enhance the understanding of these development programmes, how they lead to a broad range of social and productive impacts and also of the role of programme evaluation in the process of developing policies and implementing programmes.

**Framework for Managing Programme Performance Information** - National Treasury (South Africa) 2007

**Using Evidence in Policy and Practice** - Ian Goldman 2020-06-10

This book asks how governments in Africa can use evidence to improve their policies and programmes, and ultimately, to achieve positive change for their citizens. Looking at different evidence sources across a range of contexts, the book brings policy makers and researchers together to uncover what does and doesn't work and why. Case studies are drawn from five countries and the ECOWAS (west African) region, and a range of sectors from education, wildlife, sanitation, through to government procurement processes. The book is supported by a range of policy briefs and videos intended to be both practical and critically rigorous. It uses evidence sources such as evaluations, research synthesis and citizen engagement to show how these cases succeeded in informing policy and practice. The voices of policy makers are key to the book, ensuring that the examples deployed are useful to practitioners and researchers alike. This innovative book will be perfect for policy makers, practitioners in

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government and civil society, and researchers and academics with an interest in how evidence can be used to support policy making in Africa. The Open Access version of this book, available at <https://doi.org/10.4324/9781003007043>, has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution-Non Commercial-No Derivatives 4.0 license

*Crisis Prevention Partnerships* - Eric Pelser  
2002

Ministers and Parliament - Diana Woodhouse  
1994

Examines the divergence between theory and practice. The author analyses the situations in which ministers resign, the effectiveness of resignation as a means of accountability, and the abdication by ministers of responsibility. She also examines the powers and limitations of Select Committees.

**Politics and Governance of Basic Education**  
- Brian Levy 2018-09-21

This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY-NC-ND 4.0 International licence. It is free to read at Oxford Scholarship Online and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations. All over the world, economic inclusion has risen to the top of the development discourse. A well-performing education system is central to achieving inclusive development - but the challenge of improving educational outcomes has proven to be unexpectedly difficult. Access to education has increased, but quality remains low, with weaknesses in governance comprising an important part of the explanation. The Politics and Governance of Basic Education explores the balance between hierarchical and horizontal institutional arrangements for the public provision of basic education. Using the vivid example of South Africa, a country that had ambitious goals at the outset of its transition from apartheid to democracy, it explores how the interaction of politics and institutions affects

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educational outcomes. By examining lessons learned from how South Africa failed to achieve many of its goals, it constructs an innovative alternative strategy for making process, combining practical steps to achieve incremental gains to re-orient the system towards learning.

*The Ambiguous Embrace* - Charles L. Glenn

2002-02-10

This is a time of far-reaching change and debate in American education and social policy, spurred in part by a rediscovery that civil-society institutions are often better than government at meeting human needs. As Charles Glenn shows in this book, faith-based schools and social agencies have been particularly effective, especially in meeting the needs of the most vulnerable. However, many oppose providing public funds for religious institutions, either on the grounds that it would threaten the constitutional separation of church and state or from concern it might dilute or secularize the distinctive character of the institutions

themselves. Glenn tackles these arguments head on. He builds a uniquely comprehensive and persuasive case for faith-based organizations playing a far more active role in American schools and social agencies. And, most importantly, he shows that they could do so both while receiving public funds and while striking a workable balance between accountability and autonomy. Glenn is ideally placed to make this argument. A leading expert on international education policies, he was for many years the director of urban education and civil rights for the Massachusetts Department of Education, and also serves as an Associate Minister of inner-city churches in Boston. Glenn draws on all his varied experience here as he reviews the policies and practices of governments in the United States and Europe as they have worked with faith-based schools and also with such social agencies as the Salvation Army and Teen Challenge. He seeks to answer key theoretical and practical questions: Why should government

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make greater use of faith-based providers? How could they do so without violating First Amendment limits? What working relationships protect the goals and standards both of government and of the organizations that the government funds? Glenn shows that, with appropriate forms of accountability and a strong commitment to a distinctive vision of service, faith-based organizations can collaborate safely with government, to their mutual benefit and that of those they serve. This is a major contribution to one of the most important topics in political and social debate today.

**Small Countries, Big Lessons** - Hilton L. Root 1996

This work examines the governance of South Korea, Taiwan, Singapore, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines, showing how they have constructed reliable institutions. Providing useful insights, this work considers how governments become accountable for the outcome of economic policy.

**Building Democratic Institutions** - G. Shabbir Cheema 2005

Annotation Bridges the gap between theoretical literature and the tools and practices needed to strengthen or rebuild democratic institutions and reform governance systems. Through case studies and examples of good practices of governance, Cheema assesses the conditions that make democracy work.

**Peace and Justice** - Rachel Kerr 2007-10-29  
Taking as its starting point the post-World War II tribunals at Nuremburg and Tokyo, this book goes on to discuss the creation of ad hoc international tribunals in the 1990s, hybrid/mixed courts, the International Criminal Court, domestic trials, Truth Commissions, and traditional justice mechanisms.

*Further Education, Government's Discourse Policy and Practice* - Sandy Cripps 2002  
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Charter Schools and Accountability in Public Education - Paul Thomas Hill 2002

"This book examines charter school accountability in theory and in fact. It represents an early effort to understand how new forms of accountability for public education actually work, in the process drawing lessons that are especially relevant to the standards-based reform movement."

*The Market Or the Public Domain* Daniel

Drache 2001

Examining the idea of the return, reconstitution and redeployment of the public domain in a post-Seattle, post-Washington consensus world order, this forward-looking book examines the need to rethink the tenants of global free trade.

Rulemaking - Cornelius M. Kerwin 1994

Kerwin examines rulemaking as a relatively unfamiliar yet vital aspect of lawmaking. He uses examples, such as the EPA's implementation of the Clean Air Act, to illustrate this important stage in the policymaking process, including basic rulemaking procedures and judicial consideration of rules.

**OECD Public Governance Reviews Open Government in Biscay** - OECD 2019-04-15

The Review analyses the open government agenda of the Province of Biscay, based on the 2017 OECD Recommendation of the Council on Open Government. It assesses Biscay's initiatives regarding transparency, accountability and stakeholder participation and

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Who's Watching the Spies? - Hans Born 2005  
Experts from around the globe look at protecting secrets while maintaining liberties

**Making Sense of Governance** - Göran Hydén 2004

The first conclusive, empirical demonstration of the utility of research on governance.

**Open Government** - Oecd 2017-01-06

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*Doing Urban Research* - Gregory Andranovich

1993-05-11

What is the current spatial form and structure of our urban environment, and how can we study the factors and forces that account for the specific structure of urban space, its social and political processes, population distribution and land use? Addressing these and other issues, the authors highlight specific research questions and the ways in which they can be approached by offering a framework for considering the various ways in which to do urban research. Covering such topics as how to choose a research design, secondary research methods for data collection and how to enhance research utilization, the authors demonstrate ways to pair research questions with specific levels of analysis, such as neighbourhood, city or national level.

**Exploring the link between poverty and human rights in Africa** - Edited by Ebenezer Durojaye and Gladys Mirugi-Mukundi 2020-01-01

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About the publication This book addresses poverty, one of the important issues confronting Africa, from a multi-disciplinary approach. With contributions from eminent scholars from diverse backgrounds, the book explores poverty from a human rights perspective. Its central message is that poverty is not necessarily a failure on the part of an individual, but rather caused by the actions or inactions of governments, which are often exacerbated by structural inequalities in many African societies. This in turn requires a more pragmatic approach grounded in respect for human rights. Exploring the link between poverty and human rights in Africa will be useful to researchers, policymakers, students, activists and others interested in addressing poverty. Table of Contents PREFACE viii ACKNOWLEDGMENTS x CONTRIBUTORS xi 1. General introduction to poverty and human rights in Africa Ebenezer Durojaye & Gladys Mirugi-Mukundi 1 Introduction 2 Understanding poverty 3 Nexus

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Decolonization of e-Government Research and  
Practice - Kelvin J. Bwalya 2018-12-01

With the rapid increase in the implementation of e-Government in Africa and across the world, the need to investigate the key bottlenecks (issues) caused by the failure of a large number of e-Government projects cannot be ignored. The main purpose of this book is to contribute to the current scholarly and intellectual discourse on different aspects of e-Government such as understanding the critical issues in design, implementation and monitoring. This book specifically intends to bring out contextual issues that hugely impact on the probability for e-Government failure or success. It also differentiates itself by carefully exploring the issue of context-awareness (informed by the

local context) for e-Government design and implementation, which has not been pursued in any publication in e-Government before, although it has been used in other information computational contexts. Therefore, the many theses within this book are concerned with e-Government design approaches, implementation policies and requirements, and monitoring dimensions need to be informed by the contextual characteristics in which they are implemented. This book contributes to the body of knowledge by presenting an in-depth analysis of a case of e-Government implementation. Therefore, this book has its facts backed by intermittent reference to an empirical study done in Zambia to accentuate issues in design, adoption, usage and monitoring of e-Government projects. The case articulates the methodological issues in the design and measurement of e-Government. The use of a combination of structural equation modelling (SEM), exploratory factor analysis (EFA) and advanced

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techniques such as principal component analysis (PCA) in investigating different aspects of e-Government in a developing country context has not been done in any previous research. The novel methodological nuances articulated in this book can go a long way toward understanding the factors explaining successful implementation of e-Government. Previous publications have used basic statistical approaches devoid of adequate scientific or statistical rigour such as descriptive statistics to arrive at factors influencing the success or failure of e-Government. Furthermore, this book contributes to the body of knowledge by emphasising the different dimensions and issues of the multidimensional perspectives of e-Government. The book explores tangible pointers for design and implementation of e-Government, giving it the thrust to potentially guide actual implementation of e-Government in African setups.

Public Management in the Information Age -

Frans Minnaar 2005

Although much has been said and written about the need for government to adapt to the new realities that resulted from the transformed paradigms in the Information Age, the world is lacking practical, tangible solutions on how to respond to these changes.

Corporate Governance - Simon Learmount 2002

This text examines thinking on corporate governance by way of a detailed study of the governance practices of 14 Japanese companies. It suggests that mainstream conceptualizations of corporate governance are inadequate, failing to account for the actual way the companies are controlled.

**Accountable to None** - Simon Jenkins 1995

This book examines the way that the Conservative governments of the past 16 years have centralised power, replacing local government and public accountability with quangos and direct ministerial control, often accountable to no-one.

**Governing Tomorrow's Campus** - Jack H. Schuster 1989

This collection of original essays brings to center stage new ideas about who shares--and will share--in governing colleges and universities. The chapters cover a range of issues. Part One surveys the evolution of academic governance, from the middle ages to the present. Part Two offers theoretical perspectives on the unique structures and dynamics of academic organizations, including fresh insights into the complexity and diversity of higher education. Part Three examines the changing place of faculty in governance--and challenges to the traditional notions of the professoriate's role in running the institution. Part Four looks at developments in unionization, changes in management styles and participation, and the impact of grievance systems on academic organizations. Part Five considers a range of external forces on the quality of governance, including relations between campus and alumni,

donors, and political entities.

The Decline of Politics - Peter Marden 2003

This engaging text examines the social impact of globalization in creating an identifiable sense of community and security. Particular attention is paid to how neo-liberal global agendas are re-shaping the relationship between state and citizen and how increased corporatisation is making us re-think the concept of political obligation. The book examines critically the fragility of democratic politics and how the decline of one form of politics is providing opportunities for the formation of new political spaces.

Subsidizing Inefficiency - Richard H. Silkman 1985

Swords Into Dow Shares - Rachel Weber 2001-01-26

A provocative critique of corporate governance in the United States that uses the example of defense contracting to challenge the

assumptions underlying our current

understanding of how and in whose interests  
corporations should behave.