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Electric Capitalism David A. McDonald, 2012-05-16 Although Africa is the most under supplied region of the world for electricity its economies are utterly dependent on it There are enormous inequalities in electricity access with industry receiving abundant supplies of cheap power while more than 80 per cent of the continent's population remain off the power grid Africa is not unique in this respect but levels of inequality are particularly pronounced here due to the inherent unevenness of electric capitalism on the continent This book provides an innovative theoretical framework for understanding electricity and capitalism in Africa followed by a series of case studies that examine different aspects of electricity supply and consumption The chapters focus primarily on South Africa due to its dominance in the electricity market but there are important lessons to be learned for the continent as a whole not least because of the aggressive expansion of South African capital into other parts of Africa to develop and control electricity Africa is experiencing a renewed scramble for its electricity resources conjuring up images of a recolonisation of the continent along the power grid Written by leading academics and activists Electric Capitalism offers a cutting edge yet accessible overview of one of the most important developments in Africa today with direct implications for health gender equity environmental sustainability and socio economic justice From nuclear power through prepaid electricity meters to the massive dam projects taking place in central Africa an understanding of electricity reforms on the continent helps shape our insights into development debates in Africa in particular and the expansion of neoliberal capitalism more generally **Electricity in Africa** Christopher D. Gore, 2017 Examines the history of electricity provision in Africa and the effects of privatization and infrastructure changes in energy transformation offering a critical window into development politics in African states No country has managed to develop beyond a subsistence economy without ensuring at least minimum access to electricity for the majority of its population Yet many sub Saharan African countries struggle to meet demand Why is this and what can be done to reduce energy poverty and further Africa's development Examining the politics and processes surrounding electricity infrastructure provision and reform the author provides an overview of historical and contemporary debates about access in the sub continent and explores the shifting role and influence of national governments and of multilateral agencies in energy reform decisions He describes a challenging political environment for electricity supply with African governments becoming increasingly frustrated with the rules and the processes of multilateral donors Civil society also began to question reform choices and governments in turn looked to new development partners such as China to chart a fresh path of energy transformation Drawing on over fifteen years of research on Uganda which has one of the lowest levels of access to electricity in Africa and has struggled to construct several large hydroelectric dams on the Nile Gore argues that there is a critical need to recognize how the changing political and social context in African countries and globally has affected the capacity tofulfil national energy goals minimize energy poverty and transform economies Christopher Gore is Associate Professor Department of

Politics and Public Administration Ryerson University Toronto Canada OA EDITION This book has been made available as Open Access through the support of the Office of the Dean Faculty of Arts Ryerson University Ryerson International and the Department of Politics and Public Administration Ryerson University **Ending Africa's Energy Deficit and the Law** Yinka Omorogbe, Ada Ordor, 2018-02-22 With the inclusion of access to energy in the sustainable development goals the role of energy to human existence was finally recognized Yet in Africa this achievement is far from realized Omorogbe and Ordor bring together experts in their fields to ask what is stalling progress examining problems from institutions catering to vested interests at the continent's expense to a need to develop vigorous financial and fiscal frameworks. The ramifications and complications of energy law are labyrinthine this volume discusses how energy deficits can burden disabled people women and children in excess of their more fortunate counterparts as well as considering environmental issues including the delicate balance between the necessity of water for drinking and cleaning and the use of water in industrial processes A pivotal work of scholarship the book poses pressing questions for energy law and international human rights Economies Parthasarathi Shome, Pooja Sharma, 2015-03-13 This volume brings together research on development in three major areas of contemporary global relevance agriculture and food security energy and the institutions of national innovation Covering six of the largest emerging and developing economies EDEs in the world three Asian China India and Malaysia two Latin American Brazil and Mexico and one African South Africa the book offers insights on how the major EDEs have addressed the complex and increasingly interrelated issues of agricultural growth food security and access to energy as part of their growth and development experience over the last three decades Underscoring the broader view of institutions of national innovation capacities the volume presents the role of domestic policy and macroeconomic fluctuations in shaping the innovation capacities and development policy in these countries The book is divided into three main parts Part I addresses agriculture and food security while Part II focuses on the energy sector including the importance of clean energy and energy efficiency in improving access Parts I and II also cover the role of the major sector specific innovations for increasing productivity and growth Subsequently Part III examines the importance of economy wide institutions of innovation in the context of supporting growth and development **Eskom** Sylvy Jaglin, Alain Dubresson, 2016-08-16 Africa's leading producer of electricity Eskom Holdings SOC Ltd is also a vertically integrated monopoly owned by the South African state This national champion was shaken in 2008 when it was obliged to introduce load shedding or rolling blackouts and again in late 2014 Trying to understand how and why one of the iconic pillars of South African state capitalism is now in distress the authors of this book argue that the so called electricity crisis is in fact a public monopoly crisis Moving beyond technical aspects they explore the relationship between state power and Eskom before during and after apartheid From this perspective they suggest that the current technical and financial troubles of this public utility are illustrative of the weakening of its technopolitical regime of how national institutions have governed Eskom's technological development and of

the pursuit of political goals in the production of electrical power Without a clear industrial strategy during the 2000s Eskom became a powerful tool of Broad Black Economic Empowerment as well as a neopatrimonial system which generates profits captured by the ruling party As a result crisis in Eskom shakes the whole political edifice Inefficient and its finances increasingly under scrutiny this state owned enterprise s existence as a monopolistic public utility is regularly a subject of debate The authors discuss the ambivalent role of Eskom in the national energy transition policy and whether solutions point in the direction of de integrating this public monopoly and allowing its current technopolitical regime to enter a planned or Walking the Breadline Niall Cooper, 2013 **Earth, Wind and Fire** Marie Blanche Ting, Saliem Fakir, Manisha Gulati, Simone Haysom, Lyndall Mujakachi, Edison Muzenda, T. Pilusa, Louise Scholtz, Ogundiran Soumonni, Fumani Mthembi, Mapungubwe Institute for Strategic Reflection (MISTRA), 2015-11-01 This book examines issues ranging from global and domestic climate change and sustainable energy issues to the mineral energy complex issues that have given rise to local and sector specific problems **International Perspectives on Energy Policy and the Role of** Nuclear Power Lutz Mez, Mycle Schneider, Steve D. Thomas, 2009 A multi country study assessing the potential role of Annual Report University of the Witwatersrand. Centre for Applied Legal Studies, 2006 nuclear power The British National Bibliography Arthur James Wells, 2009 The African Book Publishing Record, 2009 2011, תחתחתחת-תחתח

With Neither Guns Nor Bullets Tatah Mentan, 2007 **Sociological Abstracts** ,2004 CSA Sociological Abstracts abstracts and indexes the international literature in sociology and related disciplines in the social and behavioral sciences The database provides abstracts of journal articles and citations to book reviews drawn from over 1 800 serials publications and also provides abstracts of books book chapters dissertations and conference papers Electricity Access in Sub-Saharan Africa Moussa P. Blimpo, Malcolm Cosgrove-Davies, 2019-02-02 Access to reliable electricity is a prerequisite for the economic transformation of African economies especially in a digital age Yet the electricity access rate in Sub Saharan African countries is often substantially low households and businesses with access often face unreliable service and the cost of the service is often among the highest in the world This situation imposes substantial constraints on economic activities provision of public services adoption of new technologies and quality of life Much of the focus on how best to provide reliable affordable and sustainable electricity service to all has been on mitigating supply side constraints However demand side constraints may be as important if not more important On the supply side inadequate investments in maintenance result in high technical losses most state owned utilities operate at a loss and power trade which could significantly lower the cost of electricity is underdeveloped On the demand side the uptake and willingness to pay are often low in many communities and the consumption levels of those who are connected are limited Increased uptake and use will encourage investment to improve service reliability and close the access gap This report shows that the fundamental problem is poverty and lack of economic opportunities rather than power The solution lies in understanding that the overarching reasons for the unrealized

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The Political Economy of Electricity Mark Cooper, Providing critical insights that will interest readers ranging from economists to environmentalists policymakers and politicians this book analyzes the economics and technology

trends involved in the dilemma of decarbonization and addresses why aggressive policy is required in a capitalist political economy to create a sea change away from fossil fuels The environmental damage across the globe is a result of the success of capitalist industrialism 250 years of carbon pollution resulting from consumption of fossil fuels to drive the economy and the worldwide aspiration to ever increasing levels of economic development But capitalism has also produced the tools to solve the problems it has created in the form of a technological revolution in low carbon renewables distributed resources and intelligent systems to integrate supply and demand This book comprehensively examines the political economy of electricity and analyzes the challenge of transforming today s electricity sector to meet the dual goals of decarbonization and development expressed in the Paris Agreement Author Mark Cooper defines the dilemma of development and decarbonization as the great challenge facing the electricity industry and documents how the economic resources costs of a 100 percent renewable portfolio has declined to the point that decarbonization can pay for itself making the low carbon renewable technologies that enable desired environmental and public health benefits an easy sell He identifies the substantial benefit of increasing use of information communications and advanced control technologies shows how targeted innovation could speed the transition by a decade or two and lower the overall cost of the transition by as much as half and explains why the flexible multi stakeholder approach of the Paris Agreement is the correct approach in Sub-Saharan Africa Moussa P. Blimpo, Mac Cosgrove-Davies, Malcolm Cosgrove-Davies, 2019 Access to reliable electricity is a prerequisite for the economic transformation of African economies especially in a digital age Yet the electricity access rate in Sub Saharan African countries is often substantially low households and businesses with access often face unreliable service and the cost of the service is often among the highest in the world This situation imposes substantial constraints on economic activities provision of public services adoption of new technologies and quality of life Much of the focus on how best to provide reliable affordable and sustainable electricity service to all has been on mitigating supply side constraints However demand side constraints may be as important if not more important On the supply side inadequate investments in maintenance result in high technical losses most state owned utilities operate at a loss and power trade which could significantly lower the cost of electricity is underdeveloped On the demand side the uptake and willingness to pay are often low in many communities and the consumption levels of those who are connected are limited Increased uptake and use will encourage investment to improve service reliability and close the access gap This report shows that the fundamental problem is poverty and lack of economic opportunities rather than power The solution lies in understanding that the overarching reasons for the unrealized potential involve tightly intertwined technical financial political and geographic factors. The ultimate goal is to enable households and business to gain access to afford to use and utilities to recover their cost and make profits The report makes the case that policy makers need to adopt a more comprehensive and long term approach to electrification in the region one centered on the productive use of electricity at affordable rates Such an approach includes

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