

Prophet Makandiwa

This book is a collection of wisdom nuggets that are designed to bring light to certain areas in our lives that need spiritual wisdom. They are based on the teaching of a phenomenal prophet, Emmanuel Makandiwa. Here what you will learn from the book.

Faith as a currency Find out why non Christians are more financially successful than Christians. Why faith is required for you to make money and become a millionaire? You will learn biblical formulas for successful investing. Marriage and relationship Where marital curses come from and how they develop? You will learn how you can influence the character of your unborn children and how to train the soul of your unborn children. How to receive wisdom from God? Why secular education is not enough for success Friendships How to have a good year by getting rid of toxic relationships Learn how God desires for you to find your purpose and prosper in your career. Learn how to improve your life by improving yourself Learn why most of your prayers are not answered and how God uses the low points in your life to talk to you. Learn how to discern and hear the voice of God so you can make better decisions. Dreams Find out where dreams come from. How your past experiences affect your dreams. What it means when you have recurring dreams. What it means when you keep dreaming of

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an old job or old relationship Learn how you can interpret your dream How you can position yourself to understand your dreams. Prophet Emmanuel Makandiwa is the founder of United family International Church, the biggest and most influential church in Zimbabwe. The phenomenal growth of his church has had a profound effect on the Zimbabwean society. He is the most influential minister in the country with the largest social media following in the country. He is a sought after speaker and adviser across African and around the world. His prophetic ministry has produced some of the most accurate predictions. He is also a very successful business and philanthropist whose foundation has educated thousands of students and is involved in many charitable projects. His primary residence is in Harare Zimbabwe. He is a phenomenal bible teachers and we are dedicated to providing you with some of his teaching in these books. In Emmanuel Ofose Yeboah's inspiring true story—which was turned into a film, Emmanuel's Gift, narrated by Oprah Winfrey—is nothing short of remarkable. Born in Ghana, West Africa, with one deformed leg, he was dismissed by most people—but not by his mother, who taught him to reach for his dreams. As a boy, Emmanuel hopped to school more than two miles each way, learned to play soccer, left home at age thirteen to provide for his family, and, eventually, became a cyclist. He rode an

astonishing four hundred miles across Ghana in 2001, spreading his powerful message: disability is not inability. Today, Emmanuel continues to work on behalf of the disabled. Thompson's lyrical prose and Qualls's bold collage illustrations offer a powerful celebration of triumphing over adversity. Includes an author's note with more information about Emmanuel's charity.

Using the concept of a “religious market”, this volume explores how African Traditional Religions and churches within Prophetic Pentecostalism in Zimbabwe seek to attract and retain members and clients. Chapters provide extensive coverage of two of the leading churches, namely, Emmanuel Makandiwa's United Family International Church (UFIC) and Walter Magaya's Prophetic Healing and Deliverance Ministries (PHD). Contributors also explore the strategies adopted by Pentecostalism in general, while others focus on African Traditional Religions. They show that although Prophetic Pentecostalism has gained a significant share of the market in Zimbabwe and in Southern Africa in general, it is not without controversy. In particular, it has been associated with the abuse of women and exploiting members and clients for financial gain. Innovation and Competition in Zimbabwean Pentecostalism is an important contribution to understanding the marketization of religion.

"Have you noticed that most of the people that have

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a lot of money, when we talk about a lot of money I mean lot of money belong to a certain group or a society. I don't know if you have ever heard of that. Have you ever heard of about the Illuminati and the freemasons and so on. All these groups that seem to be very spiritual, why is it that most people with money belong to such groups. Now I want to show you something, just walk with me. This is the part that if people are not attentive, I will lose most of you right here. It is a principle in the spirit that for you to be rich even physically you have to belong to a society. But secret societies that they join it is a revised version. Now before I go today I needs to tell you people the most powerful secret society of all the societies out there. I have to tell everyone who is under the influence of my voice today that unless you join that one success is only a dream that never materializes physically, it has only materialized spiritually. I want to show you that if you are serious about having money and authority, wealth and riches you have to investigate what is the most powerful secret society and when you find that, then you have to do what it takes to become a member of that society. Every society that you have heard, unless you become a member of that secret society there is no power for you. " Find out about the most powerful secret society of all in the very insightful teaching by the great Prophet Emmanuel Makandiwa. Prophet Emmanuel Makandiwa is the founder of United

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Every human being has the mark of God upon their life: Jeremiah 1 v 5. God has already determined that every individual should succeed in life, for no one is born without a purpose. You have the potential to make it in life, if you believe and stop doubting yourself. You have it in you to realize every dream that you have ever had and to affect positively the generations to come. Dare to dream but don't stop there; do something about your dream. Step out and act.

Religio-political organisations in Zimbabwe play an important role in advocating democratisation and reconciliation, against acquiescent, silenced or co-

opted mainstream churches. Reconciliation and Religio-political Non-conformism in Zimbabwe analyses activities of religious organisations that deviate from the position of mainline churches and the political elites with regard to religious participation in political matters, against a background of political conflict and violence. Drawing on detailed case studies of the Zimbabwe Christian Alliance (ZCA), Churches in Manicaland (CiM) and Grace to Heal (GtH), this book provocatively argues that in the face of an unsatisfactory religious and political culture, religio-political non-conformists emerge seeking to introduce a new ethos even in the face of negative sanctions from dominant religious and political systems.

The editors of this volume highlight the fact that although the Church often stands up for other public issues such as human rights, democratic political rights, economic justice, etc., sexual and gender-based violence do not receive the attention they deserve. There are no theological or cultural arguments that can justify such a position. Sexual and gender-based violence are a scourge that defies our Christian understanding of human dignity ? and challenges the Church in all its formations to respond. ÿAlthough most of the case studies are from Zimbabwe, they challenge us regardless of which country we are living in ? or the tradition of our specific denomination.ÿ In the context of Southern

Africa, where the HIV and AIDS burden is among the highest in the world, sexual and gender-based violence are a major contributor to the spread of the disease. This will only change if the Church challenges this practice as part of its educational and public work ? in theological institutions, in congregations, but also in its pastoral work within families.ÿ

This extensive work explores the changing world of religions, faiths and practices. It discusses a broad range of issues and phenomena that are related to religion, including nature, ethics, secularization, gender and identity. Broadening the context, it studies the interrelation between religion and other fields, including education, business, economics and law. The book presents a vast array of examples to illustrate the changes that have taken place and have led to a new world map of religions. Beginning with an introduction of the concept of the “changing world religion map”, the book first focuses on nature, ethics and the environment. It examines humankind’s eternal search for the sacred, and discusses the emergence of “green” religion as a theme that cuts across many faiths. Next, the book turns to the theme of the pilgrimage, illustrated by many examples from all parts of the world. In its discussion of the interrelation between religion and education, it looks at the role of missionary movements. It explains the relationship between

religion, business, economics and law by means of a discussion of legal and moral frameworks, and the financial and business issues of religious organizations. The next part of the book explores the many “new faces” that are part of the religious landscape and culture of the Global North (Europe, Russia, Australia and New Zealand, the U.S. and Canada) and the Global South (Latin America, Africa and Asia). It does so by looking at specific population movements, diasporas, and the impact of globalization. The volume next turns to secularization as both a phenomenon occurring in the Global religious North, and as an emerging and distinguishing feature in the metropolitan, cosmopolitan and gateway cities and regions in the Global South. The final part of the book explores the changing world of religion in regards to gender and identity issues, the political/religious nexus, and the new worlds associated with the virtual technologies and visual media.

The question of contextual theology and its relevance to Africa in this time of globalization, whereby there are rampant uncontrolled changes in cultures, technologies, economic policies, and even people's religious lives, is very urgent. How is contextual theology relevant in the ever-changing contexts of the church in Africa? Indeed, there are a number of challenges which contextual theology faces within the church in Africa, which need to be addressed contextually. Some such challenges

include poverty, rampant violence, homosexuality, alcoholism, the resurgence of prosperity gospel materialistic prophets and incurable illnesses like Ebola, HIV and AIDS, and the current coronavirus (COVID-19). However, which context in Africa? Context in Africa, as in other parts of the world, is always in flux; it is complex and fluid. There is no permanent context. The experience of Jesus in such a changing context needs to be rediscovered depending on what transpires in each particular place at a particular time. This book addresses some of the overarching challenges that face contextual theology and how such challenges should be addressed by the church in Africa in contemporary ever-changing context for it to be relevant in Africa. It also highlights the need to move from liberation and inculturation theologies to reconstruction theology in dealing with the challenges of the current church. Hence, the book is important to students and scholars engaging in practical, systematic, biblical, and contextual theologies in all their branches. When it comes to receiving a prophetic word the prerogative is on the recipient to activate and protect that prophetic word. The question is how do you protect that word? More importantly, how do you activate that prophetic word? Many Christians have received many prophetic words; keys to blessings if you like, however, they still stand on the other side of the door; with the key in their possession. They are yet to open the door that gives them access to the glorious blessings pronounced through a prophetic word. Most Christians take the prophetic word that they receive for granted, some even forget the word that they received, hence they fail to

protect or activate the prophetic word that has potential to change their situation for the better. ‹After I Receive› is a book written to help you understand the importance of protecting a prophetic word. It also looks at how that prophetic word can be activated.

Neoliberalism has had a radical impact on the lived, gendered experiences of people around the world. But while the gendered dimensions of neoliberalism have already received significant scholarly attention, the existing literature has given little consideration to men's identities and experiences. Building on the work of Cornwall and Lindisfarne's landmark text *Dislocating Masculinity*, this collection provides a fresh perspective on gender dynamics under neoliberalism. Bringing together a series of short, readable case studies drawn from new ethnographic fieldwork, its subjects range from the experiences of working-class men in Putin's Russia to colonial masculinities in Southern Rhodesia, and from young British Muslim men to amateur footballers in Jamaica.

Right from the beginning of humankind, God has never deprived a people of his grace and revelation. In fact, God uses people's environment and culture to communicate his will. There is no single religion that can claim to have the exclusive possession of God's revelation, for God is too immense to be confined within one faith. Hence, it was erroneous, blasphemous, and misleading for some of the early Christian missionaries to Africa to claim that they had brought God to Africa, a mentality that implied the non-existence of God in Africa before their arrival. Of course, God was already in Africa,

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but the missionaries either failed to discern his presence or just disregarded the traces of his existence. This book explores the religious beliefs, practices, and values of the indigenous people of Africa at the time of the early missionaries' arrival, with particular reference to the Shona people of Zimbabwe. It also evaluates the extent of the missionaries' successes and challenges in converting Africans to Christianity. It finally surveys how African Christians have remained attached to the indigenous religious beliefs that used to provide answers to their existential questions.

This book is designed to improve people's ability to hear God. It will help them identify how God speaks, how to recognize His voice, and to develop greater intimacy with Him. This book provides exiting revealing truths in-depth examples about Dreams, Visions, and Prophecy. To those who don't hear the voice of God at all, this book will give them step by step instructions and practical tools to learn to hear His voice clearly and consistently. They will gain awareness of hearing Him and discover how or why they sometimes miss God's voice or even His presence. This book will equip them to not only hear Him speak, but also understand what He is saying. They will even learn some vocabulary God uses. This book answers such questions as: How does the spiritual world operate and function today? And more... By the time they finish reading this book, they will become an expert.

How to INTERPRET your dreams
Quotes from Prophet Emmanuel Makandiwa on dreams, overcoming negative environments and soul ties
Justin Nyoni

One of Africa's most successful and influential ministers,

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this books explores his unique perspective on money, success and spirituality. A versatile multi-millionaire businessman and leader his advice and wisdom is sought after worldwide. We present some it in this ground breaking work.

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Prophet Emmanuel Makandiwa is one of the great religious leaders that have come out of Zimbabwe in the last 50 years.

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His influence in business and the political sphere in the nation of Zimbabwe and in the region is unprecedented. He is a man of rare wisdom and grace whose advice is sort after by the leading political and business leaders worldwide. This is one of the first books that seeks to make available the words of this man and the insight he offers on a wide range of subjects including spirituality, financial independence, success and leadership.

Protect the Harvest; Defend the Harvester talks about the conversion of a journalist who was very much against the rise of the modern day church, particularly the prophetic movement and the so-called prosperity gospel preachers. In his attempt to discredit the preachers, the journalist has a heavenly encounter which transforms his views and alters his spiritual course. At a later stage, while the journalist is travelling to DR Congo from Zambia, God shows him a vision and speaks to him about the need to 'Protect the Harvest, protect the granary and defend the harvester(s)'. An interesting encounter and valuable reading as he outlines how the Media in today's world is conspiring to discredit the church and soil the characters of the servants of God. He talks of how the church is under attack from the enemy within and without; he likens the gossip inside church to weevils. A fascinating read. "A powerful and exhilarating testimony of an amazing encounter with God." Pastor Rikki Doolan – Superintendent (Osborn Institute of Theology) www.osbourninstitute.com "An amazing testimony accompanied by very powerful teaching. The world needs this at this very moment." Apostle Max Matonhodze www.planetministries.org.uk "A captivating testimony that carries you through a journey and teaches you the deep things about visions. Brilliant Pongo has demonstrated an amazing way of teaching and testifying. Indeed this book is testament to that. It is a great read." The Financial Gazette

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"Supported by well researched historical narrative and economic data, Zimbabwe: the end of the first republic examines the triumphs and tribulations of the Zimbabwean national project leading to the adoption of a home-grown constitution and the July 31, 2013 elections"-- Cover.

Emmanuel completed his advanced diploma in Electrical and Electronics engineering in 2017, then later that year he completed a certificate in Bible school named Global Association of Theological Studies. In the year 2020, Emmanuel completed his diploma in Theology from Global Vision Ministerial College and Clergy Council located in Ghana. Emmanuel also completed a certificate in Biblical Counselling. During his young age, Emmanuel had the privilege of attending different kinds of churches; he developed a love of studying religion. He started having a passion for writing books and he was eager to write a book that talked about the Spiritual warzone. Whilst he had that passion over the years, Emmanuel began doing research, he gathered much information, such that he eventually decided to write the Christian book entitled 'Spiritual World War'. The reason why the name 'weapon' appears often in the book is that Emmanuel was comparing military life and spiritual life and to his amazement, he found out that they share many things in common. Emmanuel is currently a militant who works for the Botswana Defence Force.

ÿAfrica continues to be a region with strong commitments to religious freedom and religious pluralism. These, however, are rarely mere facts on the ground ? they are legal, political,

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social, and theological projects that require considerable effort to realise. This volume ? compiling the proceedings of the third annual conference of the African Consortium for Law and Religion Studies ? focuses on various issues which vastly effect the understanding of religious pluralism in Africa. These include, amongst others, religious freedom as a human right, the importance of managing religious pluralism, and the permissibility of religious practice and observance in South African public schools.

Tom Lutz is on a mission to visit every country on earth. And the Monkey Learned Nothing contains reports from fifty of them, most describing personal encounters in rarely visited spots, anecdotes from way off the beaten path. Traveling without an itinerary and without a goal, Lutz explores the Iranian love of poetry, the occupying Chinese army in Tibet, the amputee beggars in Cambodia, the hill tribes on Vietnam's Chinese border, the sociopathic monkeys of Bali, the dangerous fishermen and conmen of southern India, the salt flats of Uyumi in Peru, and floating hotels in French Guiana, introduces you to an Uzbeki prodigy in the market of Samarkand, an Azeri rental car clerk in Baku, guestworkers in Dubai, a military contractor in Jordan, cucuruchos in Guatemala, a Pentecostal preacher in rural El Salvador, a playboy in Nicaragua, employment agents in Singapore specializing in Tamil workers, prostitutes in Colombia and the Dominican Republic, international bankers in Belarus, a teacher in Havana, border guards in Botswana, tango dancers in Argentina, a cook in Suriname, a juvenile thief in Uruguay, voters in Guyana, doctors in Tanzania and Lesotho, scary poker players in Moscow, reed dancers in Swaziland, young camel herders in Tunisia, Romanian missionaries in Macedonia, and musical groups in Mozambique. With an eye out for both the sublime and the ridiculous, Lutz falls, regularly, into the instant intimacy of the road with random

strangers.

This book comprises 19 creative non-fiction pieces and essays centred around the topics of language, thought, art and existence seen through the prism of practising artist in contemporary Africa. The collection continues with Zimbabwe's Tendai Mwanaka's creative non-fiction ideology of presenting non-fiction in a creative, fresh, easy reading, simple language. With most of the essays driven by personal stories, the author ably renders them accessible to a wide spectrum of readers from the scholarly to the journalistic and the general. The pieces are grouped according to the topics, with the language essays starting the book, followed by thought, existential, and art essays. In tune with the adage the personal is political, Mwanaka lets the personal drive these essays as he tries to investigate and conversationally navigate his thoughts, beliefs, feelings and experience on language, existence and art. This is an invaluable contribution to the academic establishment, social theorists, linguists, literary theorists, journalists, activists and the general readership.

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Complementing the companion volume, *Public Religion and the Politics of Homosexuality in Africa*, this book

investigates Christian politics and discourses on homosexuality in sub-Saharan Africa. The contributors present case studies from various African countries, from Nigeria to South Africa and from Cameroon to Uganda, focusing on Pentecostal, Catholic and mainline Protestant churches. They critically examine popular Christian theologies that perpetuate homophobia and discrimination, but they also discuss contestations of such discourses and emerging alternative Christian perspectives that contribute to the recognition of sexual diversity, social justice and human rights in contemporary Africa.

The story that you have asked me to tell you does not begin with the pitiful ugliness of Lloyd's death. It begins on a long-ago day in August when the sun seared my blistered face and I was nine years old and my father and mother sold me to a strange man. Memory, the narrator of Petina Gappah's *The Book of Memory*, is an albino woman languishing in Chikurubi Maximum Security Prison in Harare, Zimbabwe, after being sentenced for murder. As part of her appeal, her lawyer insists that she write down what happened as she remembers it. The death penalty is a mandatory sentence for murder, and Memory is, both literally and metaphorically, writing for her life. As her story unfolds, Memory reveals that she has been tried and convicted for the murder of Lloyd Hendricks, her adopted father. But who was Lloyd Hendricks? Why does Memory feel no remorse for his death? And did everything happen exactly as she remembers? Moving between the townships of the poor and the suburbs of the rich, and

between past and present, the 2009 Guardian First Book Award–winning writer Petina Gappah weaves a compelling tale of love, obsession, the relentlessness of fate, and the treachery of memory.

This volume's essays are an ecumenical ensemble of the best scholars and leading practitioners in the Pentecostal and Charismatic movements from all four corners of the world. The contributors bring together various denominational perspectives and dialogue for understanding the present momentum of these Spirit movements in the world church. Their diverse methodologies transverse the traditional and new approaches to studying these movements. Pointing the way forward, the authors highlight some of the lessons learned in their scholarly engagement with Spirit movements. These lessons offer significant insight and viewpoints for the academy in the historical analysis of these movements. They also serve as a good guide for pastoral discernment and accompaniment for God's people in their daily lives, as well as for social ministries in the world church. This volume addresses questions of salvation and eschatology, health and healing, prosperity and poverty, suffering and death, fear and faith, despair and hope. Other topics include the conflict between charism and institution and the tension between cultic clericalism and the affirmation and use of the gifts and talents of lay members of Christ's faithful in the church. "We do not want you to become lazy, but to imitate those who through faith and patience inherit what has been promised." Hebrews 6:22 Reverend Dr. Chris Oyakhilome DSc. DD. Through an anointed ministry spanning over 30

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years, Pastor, teacher, healing minister, television host, and best-selling author Rev. Dr. Chris Oyakhilome Dsc. DD. has helped millions experience a victorious and purposeful life in God's word. He is the author of the bestseller *Rhapsody of Realities*, the number one daily devotional around the world. Several millions of copies of the best-selling daily devotional and Bible-study guide have been distributed in over 2010 languages of the world including Afrikaans, Arabic, Cantonese, Croatian, Dutch, English, Finnish, French, German, Hindi, Icelandic, Italian, Mandarin, Myanmar, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish, Swahili...and still counting! New languages are added regularly, making the devotional accessible to many more in different parts of the globe, thus bringing the richness of God's Word into their lives. Little wonder the devotional, oftentimes, is referred to as the "Messenger Angel". Presiding over an ever-widening network of Christ Embassy Churches and campus fellowships on all five continents, Pastor Chris also pastors one of the largest congregations in Africa. Prophet Uebert Angel is the founder and President of The Good News Church in London. He has been recently appointed by the President of Zimbabwe as an Ambassador to Europe and the Americas. His diplomatic mission is primarily on promoting Zimbabwe as an investment destination of choice in Africa. He was born and grew up in Masvingo, Zimbabwe. He later moved to Manchester, England, where he founded the Spirit Embassy ministry in 2007. In October 2015 it re-branded its name to the "Good News Church" (sometimes referred to as "Spirit Embassy Good News Church"). The

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church ministry attracted numerous followers and there are currently 70 branches in over 15 different countries in Europe, Africa and the US. Angel has also launched Miracle TV and Good News TV where he carries out regular speaking engagements and broadcasts programs on behalf of the Good News Church. He is also the founder and president of Osborn Institute of Theology, an online Bible school which was launched in August 2012. Prophet Emmanuel Makandiwa is undoubtedly the most influential leader to come out of Zimbabwe since the former President Robert Mugabe. The impact that the man has had inside of the African country of Zimbabwe has been remarkable and unprecedented. His church the United Family International Church is the largest congregation in the country with over 20,000 in attendance weekly, his events such as the Judgement Night have had consistent audiences of over 100,000 people. Over the last ten years he has altered the role of a minister in the small nation of Zimbabwe beyond just a religious leader into a cultural and socio-political influence. Strive Masiyiwa is the Founder and Executive Chairman of Econet, an international technology group, and one of the pioneers of the mobile telecoms industry in Africa, with operations and investments across the continent. Companies in the Econet Group cover the telecoms and technology sector including fibre broadband (Liquid Telecom), data centres and cloud services (Africa Data Centres), financial technology and e-logistics (Cassava Fintech), solar renewable energy (Distributed Power) and mobile telephony (Econet Wireless). A Zimbabwean

based in London, Masiyiwa serves on several international boards including Unilever Plc, Netflix, National Geographic Society, Asia Society, and the Global Advisory boards of Bank of America, the Council on Foreign Relations (in the US), Stanford University, the Bloomberg New Economy Forum and the Prince of Wales Trust for Africa. A former

Pentecostalism is a growing movement in world Christianity. However, the growth of Pentecostalism in South Africa has faced some challenges, including the abuse of religion by some prophets. This book first names these prophets and the churches they lead in South Africa, and then makes use of literary and media analysis to analyse the religious practices by the prophets in relation to cultism. Additionally, the book analyses the “celebrity cult” and how it helps promote the prophets in South Africa. The purpose of this book is threefold: First, to draw parallels between the abuse of religion and cultism. Second, to illustrate that it is cultic tendencies, including the celebrity cult, that has given rise to many prophets in South Africa. Last, to showcase that the challenge for many of these prophets is that the Pentecostal tradition is actually anti-cultism, and thus there is a need for them to rethink their cultic tendencies in order for them to be truly relevant in a South African context.

This volume offers updated accounts of Pentecostalism in Zimbabwe, and explores most of the dominant themes in contemporary Pentecostalism, including leadership, competition, gender, youth and prosperity. In addition, some chapters investigate emerging themes in studies

on Pentecostalism, such as disability. Contributors to this volume situate Zimbabwean Pentecostalism within the larger continuum of global Pentecostalism, and reflect on Pentecostal biblical interpretation, the interface between Pentecostalism and African Traditional Religions, the use of titles in Zimbabwean Pentecostalism and Pentecostalism's engagement with HIV/AIDS. The book will appeal to scholars in religious studies and theology, religious education, disability studies, social sciences, history, political science, development studies, gender, cultural studies, and anthropology, as well as general readers.

The African conundrum... is rooted out of the historical, philosophical and cultural bastardisation, imbalances and inequalities which many post-colonial African governments have always sought to address, though with varying degrees of success, since the 1960s. Lamentably, this African conundrum is rarely examined in a systematic manner that takes into account the geopolitical milieu of the continent, past and present. This volume seeks to interrogate and examine the extent of the impact of the geopolitical seesaw which seems poised to tip in favour of the Global North. The book grapples with the question on how Africa can wake up from its cavernous intellectual slumber to break away from both material and psychological dependency and achieve a transformative political and socio-economic self-reinvention and self-assertion. While the African conundrum is largely a result of historic oppression and a resilient colonial legacy, this book urges Africans to rethink their condition in a manner that makes Africa

responsible and accountable for its own destiny. The book argues that it is through this rethinking that Africa can successfully transcend the logic of post-imperial dependency.

This edited book offers an engaging portrait into a vital, religious movement inside this southern Africa country. It tells the story of a community of faith that is often overlooked in the region. The authors include leading scholars of religion, theology, and politics from Botswana and Zimbabwe. The insights they present will help readers understand the place of Pentecostal Christianity in this land of many religions. The chapters detail a history of the movement from its inception to the present. Chapters focus on specific Pentecostal churches, general doctrine of the movement, and the movement's contribution to the country. The writing is deeply informed and features deep historical, theological, and sociological analysis throughout. Readers will also learn about the socio-political and economic relevance of the faith in Zimbabwe as well as the theoretical and methodological implications raised by the Pentecostalisation of society. The volume will serve as a resource book both for teaching and for those doing research on various aspects of the Zimbabwean society past, present, and future. It will be a good resource for those in schools and university and college departments of religious studies, theology, history, politics, sociology, social anthropology, and related studies. Over and above academic and research readers, the book will also be very useful to government policy makers, non-governmental organizations, and civic societies who

have the Church as an important stakeholder.

This book is a pneumatological reflection on the use and abuse of the Spirit in light of the abuse of religion within South African Pentecostalism. Both emerging and well-established scholars of South African Pentecostalism are brought together to reflect on pneumatology from various approaches, which includes among others: historical, biblical, migration, commercialisation of religion, discernment of spirits and human flourishing. From a broader understanding of the function of the Holy Spirit in different streams of Pentecostalism, the argument is that this function has changed with the emergence of the new Prophetic churches in South Africa. This is a fascinating insight into one of the major emerging worldwide religious movements. As such, it will be of great interest to academics in Pentecostal Studies, Christian Studies, Theology, and Religious Studies as well as African Studies and the Sociology of Religion.

This book explores recent developments in South African Pentecostalism, focusing on new prophetic churches.

The chapters engage with a number of paradigm shifts in Christology, identified as complementing Christ, competing with Christ, removing Christ and replacing Christ. What are the implications of these shifts? Does it mean that believers no longer believe in Christ but in their leaders? Does it shift believers' faith towards materiality than the person of Christ? This volume will be valuable for scholars of African Christianity and in particular those interested in the neo-prophetic movement and Christology in a South African context.

This first study of faith-based development NGOs

(FBOs) political roles focuses on how U.S. FBOs in international development educate and mobilize their constituencies. Most pursue cautious reformist agendas, but FBOs have sometimes played important roles in social movements. Nelson unpacks those political roles by examining the prominence of advocacy in the organizations, the issues they address and avoid, their transnational relationships, and their relationships with religious and secular social movements. The agencies that educate and mobilize U.S. constituencies most actively are associated with small Christian sects or with non-Christian minority faiths with historic commitments to activism or service. Specialized advocacy NGOs play important roles, and emerging movements on immigration and climate may represent fresh political energy. The book examines faith-based responses to the crises of climate change, COVID-19, and racial injustice, and argues that these will shape the future of religion as a moral and political force in America, and of NGOs in international development. Paul J. Nelson is Associate Professor of International Development at the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs (GSPIA), University of Pittsburgh, USA.

The tribulations and dangers facing members of the Zimbabwean diaspora seeking economic sanctuary in South Africa.

This book illustrates how religion and ideology were used by Robert Mugabe to ward off opposition within his own party, in Zimbabwe and from the West. An interdisciplinary line up of contributors argue that Mugabe used a calculated narrative of deification –

presenting himself as a divine figure who had the task of delivering land, freedom and confidence to black people across the world – to remain in power in Zimbabwe. The chapters highlight the appropriation and deployment of religious themes in Mugabe's domestic and international politics, reflect on the contestation around the deification of Mugabe in Zimbabwean politics across different forms of religious expression, including African Traditional Religions and various strands of Christianity and initiate further reflections on the interface between religion and politics in Africa and globally. Politics and Religion in Zimbabwe will be of interest to scholar of religion and politics, Southern Africa and African politics.

This book investigates the impact of Pentecostalism on the participation of women in business in Harare, Zimbabwe. Chapters in this volume trace the history of women's participation in business and highlight how Pentecostalism serves as a major motivating factor. The central argument is that there is a way in which selected women's businesses are "powered by the Spirit." Contributors to the volume utilize case studies of selected Pentecostal churches and ministries to highlight how the religious ideologies of these churches galvanize them to engage in business. They also draw patterns of similarity and difference across the different Pentecostal churches. The volume demonstrates how Pentecostalism both facilitates and militates against women's participation in business concerning a specific setting in Zimbabwe.

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