TRANS FORM ATION

CRITICAL PERSPECTIVES ON SOUTHERN AFRICA

48



THIS ISSUE

- ANTOINE BOUILLON ON CITIZENSHIP AND THE CITY: THE DURBAN CENTRE-CITY IN 2000
- JEREMY GREST ON URBAN CITIZENSHIP AND LEGITIMATE GOVERNANCE
- EDWARD WEBSTER AND SARAH MOSOETSADISCUSS MARGINALISM AND THE CHANGING ACADEMIC WORKPLACE 1995-2001
- BJØRN BECKMAN ON TRADE UNIONS AND INSTITUTIONAL REFORM

TRANSFORMATION

critical perspectives on Southern Africa

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We ask contributors to submit two (2) typed copies, following the format (on such issues as references and notes) of articles in this issue of TRANSFORMATION. Whilst the journal will cater for work at any level of abstraction, or detail, a number of criteria will guide the editors in selection of material for inclusion. Articles should aim for academic rigour but also clarify the political implications of the issues discussed. We are concerned not to compete with other South African journals that may cover related ground but in different ways—this will govern our selection principles. All articles will be assessed anonymously by the referees. Contributions should preferably not exceed the following lengths:

Analytical articles: 8 000 words

Debates, comment and review articles: 3 000 words

Also see inside back cover 'Notes for Contributors'.

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Durban Metro policies.	•

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Jeremy Grest examines the process of local government reform in Durban through a focus on issues of urban citizenship and legitimate governance within a specific central city locale.

Αt	the	chalk	face:	managerialism	and	the	changing	academic
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Edward Webster and Sarah Mosoetsa argue that the shift towards academic managerialism begins in South Africa a decade later than the developed world. Drawing on interviews with academics, management and staff associations, the paper identifies a deep pessimism among many academics.

Trade unions and institutional reform: Nigerian experiences with South African and Ugandan comparisons

Bjern Beckman writes on the capacity of trade unions to intervene in a context of political and economic reform. Contrasting experiences of South Africa and Uganda are summarised, as well as illustrations drawn from Nigeria.

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