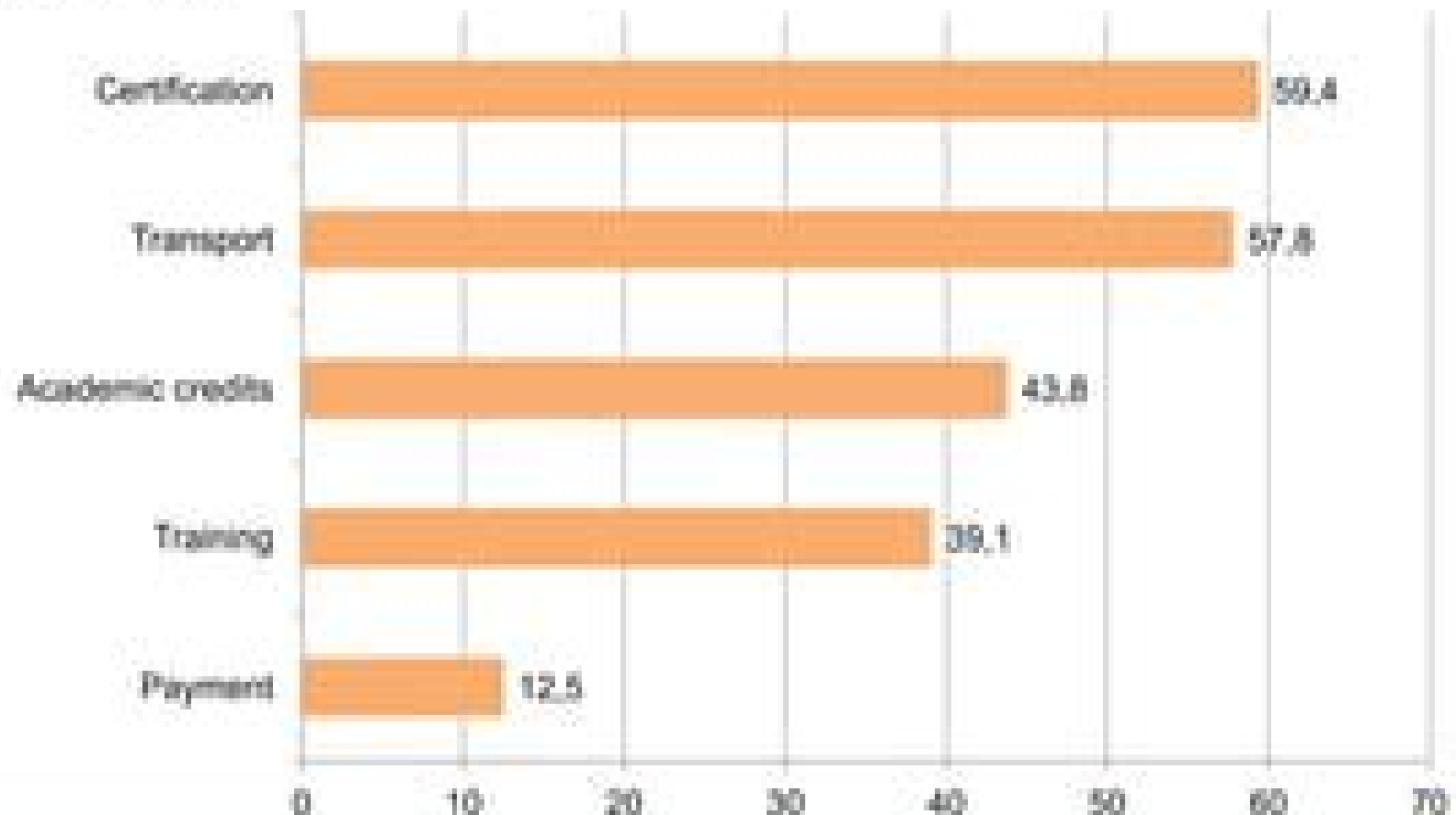


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Juki,2016-06-02 **Chasing Challenges** Shawn Gouws,2025-09-01 Chasing Challenges is the autoethnography of the teaching career of Dr Shawn Gouws a distinguished senior lecturer at Nelson Mandela University After enrolment he studied at the PE Technikon in 1990 and completed his DTech in Chemistry in 1999 After a one year postdoctoral fellowship at LEOPR in Grenoble France he joined the Nelson Mandela University Chemistry Research Department Shawn continued to pursue challenges in various technical support projects at InnoVenton In 2012 he became a programme coordinator and was tasked with developing the course content for the Diploma in Chemical Technology Various industry stakeholders contributed to producing graduates with the necessary attributes and skills for employment in the industry environment This book discusses various education philosophies and levels in Education 1 0 to 5 0 and highlights interactions with industry and the language barriers students face and need to overcome to be successful in their studies There is always a new challenge to chase His passion for research is in the area of green hydrogen production To accomplish this task his research will focus on finding alternative catalysts to split water into hydrogen and oxygen using a proton exchange membrane water electrolyser Naturally one objective will be to train graduates to benefit from this emerging industry in South Africa **ICT Education** Stefan Gruner,2016-10-15 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 45th Annual Conference of the Southern African Computer Lecturers Association on ICT Education SACLA 2016 held in Cullinan South Africa in July 2016 The three revised full papers and 13 work in progress papers presented together with two invited keynote papers were carefully reviewed and selected from 30 submissions The papers are organized in topical sections on assessment methods instruction methods new curricula social skills and various experiences **Campus Student Activism, Politics, and Citizenship in the 21st Century** Tshishonga, Ndwakhulu,2025-04-03 Student activism and citizenship remain an integral part of the governance of academic institutions democratizing the learning environment and advancing democratic values and societal change As a result student activism has become a key aspect of the global higher education landscape Individually and through the student councils students have been at the forefront fighting for social justice and equality inside their academic institutions and in larger society by fusing activism with citizenship Through student activism and citizenship students demonstrate their power to keep governments responsible and in redirecting the voices of students in higher education s decision making processes Further exploration may afford students the opportunity to influence social change by partaking in educational policy reforms and broadening global sociopolitical and economic growth Campus Student Activism Politics and Citizenship in the 21st Century examines the dynamics of campus politics through student activism and citizenship perspectives academia public private and civil society sectors It explores how student leadership engages university society stakeholders including management and governance structures and student welfare and institutional policy reformation in

defense of the rights and interests of students This book covers topics such as higher education political engagement and social justice and is a useful resource for policymakers government officials sociologists political scientists academicians and researchers

Achieving Nelson Mandela University? Sibongile Muthwa, Denver A. Webb, 2024-08-20 South Africa's higher education sector is rooted in the country's divided past A significant State driven restructuring from around 1997 to 2005 resulted in what is largely the current configuration of public universities But just over two decades later for a variety of reasons the higher education sector in South Africa appears beset with numerous challenges Nelson Mandela University is one of the public universities that emerged from the restructuring process The university is in an ongoing state of evolution of becoming It developed out of the amalgamation of the University of Port Elizabeth Port Elizabeth Technikon and incorporation of the Port Elizabeth campus of Vista University as Nelson Mandela Metropolitan University in 2005 In 2017 it was renamed Nelson Mandela University after the world renowned statesman rather than the metropolitan area in which the university is primarily located The renaming was conceptualised as more than a marketing opportunity to rebrand the university but as an opportunity to reorientate the university to reposition Nelson Mandela University as an engaged and socially embedded university in the service of society striving to be the academic expression of the values and ethos of its iconic namesake Endeavouring to be something greater and different from the norm imbues its strategy public statements and practices The determination to achieve Mandela University serves or is intended to serve as both an organising principle and a lodestar A cross section of writers from different backgrounds situates Nelson Mandela University within the contemporary historical moment from which it emerged and examines its subsequent evolution While Nelson Mandela University has performed the usual work expected of any university it has also sought to turn the university outwards to achieve a higher purpose framing itself as a values based university on a journey to become something else In *Achieving Nelson Mandela University* the university attempts to give an account of itself The book is an intellectual and scholarly reflection on where the university has come from and where it is seeking to go

Open Learning as a Means of Advancing Social Justice Tabisa Mayisela, Shanali Govender, 2024-01-23 This volume investigates the uptake of open learning in South African Technical Vocational Education and Training TVET colleges and higher education institutions Comprised of 16 studies focused on activities at a range of colleges and universities across the country these chapters aim to promote a better understanding of open learning practices across the Post School Education and Training PSET sector including issues such as recognition of prior learning access for students with disabilities work integrated learning professional development novel student funding mechanisms leadership for open educational practices institutional culture student support blended and online learning flexible learning online assessment open educational resource development models and funding and micro credentials This collection of peer reviewed chapters contributes to understanding the ways in which South African PSET institutions and educators are interpreting open learning as a means of advancing social justice It

includes a historical and contemporary understanding of the economic cultural and political obstacles facing PSET drawing on Nancy Fraser's theory of social justice as participatory parity to better understand the ways in which open learning may address systemic social injustices in order to allow South African students and educators to thrive This volume emerges from research conducted by the Cases on Open Learning COOL project an initiative by the Department of Higher Education and Training in partnership with the Centre for Innovation in Learning and Teaching CILT at the University of Cape Town UCT in South Africa

Universities and Economic Development in Africa Nico Cloete, Tracy Bailey, Peter A. M. Maassen, 2011

Universities and economic development in Africa Pact academic core and coordination draws together evidence and synthesises the findings from eight African case studies The three key findings presented in this report are as follows 1 There is a lack of clarity and agreement pact about a development model and the role of higher education in development at both national and institutional levels There is however an increasing awareness particularly at government level of the importance of universities in the global context of the knowledge economy 2 Research production at the eight African universities is not strong enough to enable them to build on their traditional undergraduate teaching roles and make a sustained contribution to development via new knowledge production A number of universities have manageable student staff ratios and adequately qualified staff but inadequate funds for staff to engage in research In addition the incentive regimes do not support knowledge production 3 In none of the countries in the sample is there a coordinated effort between government external stakeholders and the university to systematically strengthen the contribution that the university can make to development While at each of the universities there are exemplary development projects that connect strongly to external stakeholders and strengthen the academic core the challenge is how to increase the number of these projects The project on which this report is based forms part of a larger study on Higher Education and Economic Development in Africa undertaken by the Higher Education Research and Advocacy Network in Africa HERANA HERANA is coordinated by the Centre for Higher Education Transformation in South Africa

ICEL 2018 13th International Conference on e-Learning Professor Eunice Ivala, 2018-07-05

Anchored in Place Bank, Leslie, Cloete, Nico, 2018-11-05

Tensions in South African universities have traditionally centred around equity particularly access and affordability historical legacies such as apartheid and colonialism and the shape and structure of the higher education system What has not received sufficient attention is the contribution of the university to place based development This volume is the first in South Africa to engage seriously with the place based developmental role of universities In the international literature and policy there has been an increasing integration of the university with place based development especially in cities This volume weighs in on the debate by drawing attention to the place based roles and agency of South African universities in their local towns and cities It acknowledges that universities were given specific development roles in regions homelands and towns under apartheid and comments on why sub national place based development has not been a key theme in post apartheid higher education planning Given the developmental

crisis in the country universities could be expected to play a more constructive and meaningful role in the development of their own precincts cities and regions But what should that role be Is there evidence that this is already occurring in South Africa despite the lack of a national policy framework What plans and programmes are in place and what is needed to expand the development agency of universities at the local level Who and what might be involved Where should the focus lie and who might benefit most and why Is there a need perhaps to approach the challenges of college towns secondary cities and metropolitan centers differently This book poses some of these questions as it considers the experiences of a number of South African universities including Wits Pretoria Nelson Mandela University and especially Fort Hare as one of its post centenary challenges

Capacity Building for Maritime Security Christian Bueger, Timothy Edmunds, Robert McCabe, 2020-10-09 This book studies recent attempts to restructure maritime security sectors through capacity building It innovates both theoretically and empirically It proposes a new framework for understanding maritime capacity building drawing on work in peacebuilding and security sector reform The framework is then applied across empirical case studies from the Western Indian Ocean WIO region written by scholars from the Global South The WIO region is a paradigmatic case to study maritime security and capacity building in action Countries in the region face the full gamut of maritime security challenges while their indigenous capacities to deal with these are often weak In consequence the region functions as an engine of innovation for maritime capacity building more widely The lessons and best practices from the region have importance consequences for addressing maritime security across the globe

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