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**Public
transport
systems in
contemporary
Sub-Saharan
African cities**

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**are heavily
reliant upon
paratransit
services.**

**These services
are defined as
informal
transportation
which
operates
between the
public and**

**individual
private
spheres. In
Africa
paratransit is
characterized
by low quality
of vehicles
and chaotic
management
but it also
provides**

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**cheap,
accessible and
flexible
transport
solutions for
the urban
poor. It is
typically
poorly
regulated and
operates as a
set of informal**

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**businesses. A
common result
of weak public
sector
regulation and
a fare strategy
in which
owners claim a
fixed daily
revenue target
and drivers
who keep the**

**variable
balance as
income, is
destructive
competition
and poor
quality of
service. There
is an incontrov
ertible case
for improving
the quality,**

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**reliability and
coverage of
public
transport
systems, and
some city
governments
have
attempted to
do so by
initiating
reform**

projects that envisage the phased replacement of paratransit operations with formalised bus rapid transit systems. In this book the authors argue

**that there are,
however, path
dependencies
and
constraints
that limit the
possible
extent of
public
transport
system
reform.**

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**Paratransit
operations
also have
some inherent
advantages
with respect
to demand res
ponsiveness
and service
innovation.
Attempts to
eradicate**

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**paratransit
may be
neither
pragmatic nor
strategic. Two
future
scenarios are
likely: hybrid
systems
comprised of
both
paratransit**

**and formally
planned
modes; and
systems
improved by
upgrades and
strengthened
regulation of
existing
paratransit
services. The
business**

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**strategies and
aspirations of
incumbent
paratransit
operators in
three case
cities - Cape
Town, Dar es
Salaam and
Nairobi - are
discussed, as
well as their**

**attitudes
towards
emerging
public
transport
reform
projects.
International
experiences of
hybrid system
regulation and
paratransit**

**business
development
are reviewed
in order to
explore policy
options. The
authors
contend that
policies
recognising
paratransit
operators, and**

**seeking
contextually
appropriate co
mplementarity
with
formalised
planned
services, will
produce
greater
benefits than
policies**

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**ignoring their
continued
existence.**

**The Business
of Mining
complete set
of three Focus
books will
provide
readers with a
holistic all-
embracing**

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**appraisal of
the analytical
tools available
for assessing
the economic
viability of
prospective
mines. Each
volume has a
discrete focus.
This second
volume**

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**discusses, in
some depth,
alternative
means of
assessing the
economic
viability of
mining
projects based
on the best
estimate of
the**

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**recoverable
mineral and/or
fossil fuel
reserves. The
books were
written
primarily for
undergraduate
applied
geologists,
mining
engineers and**

**extractive
metallurgists
and those
pursuing
course-based
postgraduate
programs in
mineral
economics.
However, the
complete
series will also**

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**be an
extremely
useful
reference text
for practicing
mining
professionals
as well as for
consultant
geologists,
mining
engineers or**

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**primary
metallurgists.**

Journal of

Education

Archives year

book for South

African History

National Union

Catalog

Artefacts of

Writing

The House of

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**Mosenthal
Handbook of
Research on A
dministration,
Policy, and
Leadership in
Higher
Education
Identities and
Relationships**

Vol. for 1947 includes
"A list of clandestine

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periodicals of World War II, by Adrienne Florence Muzzy."

Using current socio-political thought and research, this book examines topics such as violence, social and political transition, race and racism, and sexualities. Theoretical and empirical research are related to topical problems, highlighting

the complex relations of individuals to their societies and to one another. The histories and complexities of problems and their interconnectedness are examined, and possible solutions are suggested. Special attention is paid to class, sexuality, gender, and race, making psychology in general, and social

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psychology in
particular, relevant and
exciting.

Cities, Policies, and
Politics

The Challenges of
Inclusive Industrial
Development in a
Middle-Income

Country

English Mechanics and
the World of Science

A World of Their Own

Planning for

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Reconstruction and
Transformation :

Proceedings : Howard
College, University of
Natal Durban, 29-31st
May, 2000

Guide to African
American and African
Primary Sources at
Harvard University
Paratransit in African
Cities

In the major cities
of Asia, Africa and

Latin America, the urban poor often have to step outside the law in order to gain access to housing. Much has been written about the problems they face, but few studies have asked why it matters that their housing is illegal, or what should be done

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about it. This book seeks to answer these questions by exploring the role of law in the process of urban change. Its broad geographical coverage combines national case studies with overview chapters by leading specialists in the

field. An original and comprehensive book, it aims to bring the largely neglected discussion on law and urban change to the attention of those interested in urban studies, to demystify the subject and challenge the uncritical treatment

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which it has received in traditional legalistic studies.

This book addresses the South African Space Economy and its stark disparities and dualisms through an assessment of the Gauteng City-Region – the largest

economic
agglomeration in
the country and on
a continent
bedevilled by a
myriad of
development
challenges. The
book 's focus on
understanding the
overall character of
Gauteng City-
Region 's Space
Economy – through

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data mining/analysis
and mapping –

comprehensively

supplements the

Space Economy

literature on the

region. It covers

the disparities

exacerbated by an

overlay of apartheid

planning ideology

and top-down

regional

development based

on selective encouragement of manufacturing investments in growth points or poles and how implementation of past policies intended to cure these disparities have yielded mixed results. This book further offers the Gauteng City-

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Region as a
microcosm of the
national economy in
the form of evident
significant placed-
based variations in
the intensity and
character of
economic structure
that on the one
hand enjoys
massive
agglomeration
economies, while on

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the other, has high levels of poverty and large numbers of people living below the Minimum Living Level. This book should appeal to urban studies specialists, economists and development studies researchers in the Global South.

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the Cape of Good
Hope and the
University of South
Africa, 1873-1946
Separate Beds
Reconstructing
South Africa's
Cities 1900-2000
UNESCO science
report
Operations,
Regulation and
Reform
Subject Index of

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Modern Books

Acquired

Joernaal Van Die

Suid-Afrikaanse

Instituut Van Siviele

Ingenieurs

Includes

entries for

maps and

atlases.

This book

argues that the

concepts of

'neoliberalism'
and 'neoliberal
isation,' while
in common use
across the
whole range of
social
sciences, have
thus far been
generally
overlooked in
planning theory
and the

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analysis of
planning
practice.
Offering
insights from
papers
presented
during a
conference
session at a
meeting of the
Association of
American

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**Geographers in
Boston in 2008
and a number of
commissioned
chapters, this
book fills this
significant
hiatus in the
study of
planning. What
the case
studies from
Africa, Asia,**

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North-America
and Europe
included in
this volume
have in common
is that they
all reveal the
uneasy
cohabitation of
'planning' -
some kind of
state
intervention

for the
betterment of
our built and
natural
environment -
and
'neoliberalism'
- a belief in
the superiority
of market
mechanisms to
organize land
use and the

inferiority of
its opposite,
state
intervention.
Planning, if
anything, may
be seen as
being in direct
contrast to
neoliberalism,
as something
that should be
rolled back or

even

annihilated

through

neoliberal

practice. To

combine

'neoliberal'

and 'planning'

in one phrase

then seems

awkward at

best, and an

outright

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oxymoron at
worst. To admit
to the very
existence or
epistemological
possibility of
'neoliberal
planning' may
appear to be a
total surrender
of state
planning to
market

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superiority, or
in other words,
the simple
acceptance that
the management
of buildings,
transport
infrastructure,
parks,
conservation
areas etc.
beyond the
profit

principle has
reached its
limits in the
21st century.
Planning in
this case would
be reduced to a
mere
facilitator of
'market forces'
in the city, be
it gentle or
authoritarian.

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Yet in spite of
these

contradictions
and outright im
possibilities,
planners
operate within,
contribute to,
resist or
temper an
increasingly
neoliberal mode
of producing

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spaces and
places, or the
revival of
profit-driven
changes in land
use. It is this
contradiction
between the
serving of
private profit-
seeking
interests while
actually

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seeking the
public

betterment of
cities that
this volume has
sought to
describe,
explore,
analyze and
make sense of
through a set
of case studies
covering a wide

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range of
planning issues
in various
countries. This
book lays bare
just how
spatial
planning
functions in an
age of market
triumphalism,
how planners
respond to the

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overruling
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profit

principle in
land allocation
and what is
left of non-
profit driven
developments.

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Joernaal van
die Suid-
Afrikaanse

Instituut van

**Siviele
Ingenieurswese
South African
National
Bibliography
International
Periodicals
Information
Since 1932 :
Including
Irregular
Serials and
Annuals.**

Indexes

Law and Urban

Change in

Developing

Countries

A Study in

National and

Imperial

Perspective

Democracy and

Leadership in

South Africa's

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of Mineworkers

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Data in this book consists of information from the HOLLIS integrated library catalog of Harvard University. Countries which take spatial planning seriously should take planning law and property rights also seriously. There is an unavoidable logical relationship between planning, law, and

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However, planning by law and property rights is so familiar and taken for granted that we do not think about the theory behind it. As a result, we do not think abstractly about its strengths and weaknesses, about what can be achieved with it and what not, how it can be improved, how it could be complemented.

Such reflections are essential to cope with current and future challenges to spatial planning. This book makes the (often implicit) theory behind planning by law and property rights explicit and relates it to those challenges. It starts by setting out what is understood by planning by law and property

rights, and investigates -
theoretically and by game
simulation - the
relationships between
planning law and
property rights. It then
places planning law and
property rights within
their institutional setting
at three different scales:
when a country
undergoes enormous
social and political
change, when there is

fundamental political debate about the power of the state within a country, and when a country changes its legislation in response to European policy. Not only changing institutions, but also global environmental change, pose huge challenges for spatial planning. The book discusses how planning

by law and property rights can respond to those challenges: by adaptive planning), by adaptable property rights, and by public policies at the appropriate geographical level. Planning by law and property rights can fix a local regime of property rights which turns out to be inappropriate but

difficult to change. It questions whether such regimes can be changed and whether planning agencies can make such undesirable lock-ins less likely by reducing market uncertainty and, if so, by what means.

Organise or Die?

A History of South African Women ' s Education

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Contradictions of
Neoliberal Planning Paper

Millen[n]ium

Conference

Culture, Organization,

and Management in

South Africa

Ideas of the State and

Communities of Letters

from Matthew Arnold to

Xu Bing

The story of one

of the leading

trade unions in

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***South Africa, the
National Union
of Mineworkers,
and its role in
the struggle
against white
minority rule.
Organise or Die?
Democracy and
Leadership in
South Africa's
National Union
of Mineworkers
(NUM) is the***

first in-depth study of one of the leading trade unions in the country. Founded in 1982, the trade union played a key role in the struggle against white minority rule, before turning into a central protagonist of

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***the ruling
Tripartite
Alliance after
apartheid. Deftly
navigating
through
workerist, social
movement and
political terrains
that shape the
South African
labour
landscape, this
book sheds light***

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***on the path that
led to the
unprecedented
2012 Marikana
massacre, the
dissolution of the
Congress of
South African
Trade Unions
(Cosatu)
federation and to
fractures within
the African
National***

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***Congress (ANC)
itself. Working
with the notions
of organisational
agency and
strategic bureauc
ratisation,
Raphaël Botiveau
shows how the
founding
leadership of
NUM built their
union's
structures with a***

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***view to mirror
those of the
multinational
mining
companies NUM
faced. Good
leadership
proved key to the
union's success
in recruiting and
uniting
mineworkers and
NUM became an
impressive***

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***school for union
and political
cadres,
producing a
number of South
Africa's top post-
apartheid
leaders. An
incisive analysis
of leadership
styles and
strategies shows
how the fragile
balance between***

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***an increasingly
distant
leadership and
an increasingly
militant
membership
gradually broke
down. Botiveau
provides a
compelling
narrative of
NUM's powerful
history and the
legacy of its***

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***leadership. It will
appeal to a broad
readership -
including
journalists,
students and
social sciences
scholars -
interested in
South Africa's
contemporary
politics and
labour history.
The politics of***

***black education
has long been a
key issue in
southern African
studies, but
despite rich
debates on the
racial and class
dimensions of
schooling,
historians have
neglected their
distinctive
gendered***

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***dynamics. A
World of Their
Own is the first
book to explore
the meanings of
black women's
education in the
making of
modern South
Africa. Its lens is
a social history
of the first high
school for black
South African***

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**women, Inanda
Seminary, from
its 1869
founding outside
of Durban
through the
recent past.
Employing
diverse archival
and oral
historical
sources, Meghan
Healy-Clancy
reveals how**

***educated black
South African
women
developed a
tradition of
social leadership,
by both working
within and
pushing at the
boundaries of
state power. She
demonstrates
that although
colonial and***

**apartheid
governance
marginalized
women
politically, it also
valorized the
social
contributions of
small cohorts of
educated black
women. This
made space for
growing numbers
of black women**

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***to pursue careers
as teachers and
health workers
over the course
of the twentieth
century. After
the student
uprisings of
1976, as young
black men
increasingly
rejected formal
education for
exile and street***

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***politics, young
black women
increasingly
stayed in school
and cultivated an
alternative form
of student
politics. Inanda
Seminary
students'
experiences
vividly show how
their academic
achievements***

challenged the narrow conceptions of black women's social roles harbored by both officials and black male activists. By the transition to democracy in the early 1990s, black women outnumbered

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black men at every level of education—introducing both new opportunities for women and gendered conflicts that remain acute today.

Mineral Project

Valuation

Structural

Transformation

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in South Africa
Joint

**Acquisitions List
of Africana**

**The Journal of
Education**

Illegal Cities

**Papers Presented
to the**

**Symposium on
Law, Colonialism,
and Control Over
Bodies in Africa,**

21 May 1993

The Business of Mining

Some forms of literature interfere with the workings of the literate brain, posing a challenge to readers of all kinds, including professional literary critics. In *Artefacts of Writing*, Peter D. McDonald argues they pose as much

**of a challenge to the
way states**

conceptualise

**language, culture,
and community.**

**Drawing on a wealth
of evidence, from**

**Victorian scholarly
disputes over the**

identity of the

**English language to
the constitutional**

**debates about its
future in Ireland,**

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**India, and South
Africa, and from the
quarrels over the
idea of culture
within the League of
Nations in the
interwar years to
UNESCO's ongoing
struggle to articulate
a viable concept of
diversity, McDonald
brings together a
large ensemble of
legacy writers,**

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**including T.S. Eliot,
James Joyce, and
Rabindranath
Tagore, putting
them in dialogue
with each other and
with the policy-
makers who shaped
the formation of
modern states and
the history of
internationalist
thought from the
1860s to the 1940s.**

In the second part of the book, he reflects on the continuing evolution of these dialogues, showing how a varied array of more contemporary writers from Amit Chaudhuri, J. M. Coetzee, and Salman Rushdie to Antjie Krog, Arvind Krishna Mehrotra,

and Es'kia

**Mphahlele cast new
light on a range of
questions
concerning
education, literacy,
human rights,
translation,
indigenous
knowledge, and
cultural diversity
that have
preoccupied
UNESCO since 1945.**

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At once a novel contribution to institutional and intellectual history and an innovative exercise in literary and philosophical analysis, Artefacts of Writing affords a unique perspective on literature's place at the centre of some of the most fraught, often lethal

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**public controversies
that defined the long-**

twentieth century

and that continue to

haunt us today

There are fewer

grounds today than

in the past to

deplore a

North?South divide

in research and

innovation. This is

one of the key

findings of the

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**UNESCO Science
Report: towards
2030. A large
number of countries
are now
incorporating
science, technology
and innovation in
their national
development
agenda, in order to
make their
economies less
reliant on raw**

**materials and more
rooted in
knowledge. Most
research and
development (R&D)
is taking place in
high-income
countries, but
innovation of some
kind is now
occurring across the
full spectrum of
income levels
according to the**

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**first survey of
manufacturing
companies in 65
countries conducted
by the UNESCO
Institute for
Statistics and
summarized in this
report. For many
lower-income
countries,
sustainable
development has
become an integral**

part of their national development plans for the next 10–20 years. Among higher-income countries, a firm commitment to sustainable development is often coupled with the desire to maintain competitiveness in global markets that

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are increasingly leaning towards 'green' technologies. The quest for clean energy and greater energy efficiency now figures among the research priorities of numerous countries. Written by more than 50 experts who are each covering

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**the country or
region from which
they hail, the
UNESCO Science
Report: towards
2030 provides more
country-level
information than
ever before. The
trends and
developments in
science, technology
and innovation
policy and**

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**governance between
2009 and mid-2015**

described here

provide essential

baseline information

on the concerns and

priorities of

countries that could

orient the

implementation and

drive the

assessment of the

2030 Agenda for

Sustainable

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**Development in the
years to come.**

Sessional papers.

**Inventory control
record 1**

**Ulrich's International
Periodicals**

Directory

**The Gauteng City-
Region, South Africa**

Merchant Pioneers

Ulrich's Periodicals

Directory 2005

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**Hospitals in Canada,
1920s-1980s**

towards 2030

South Africa is celebrating its first decade of democratic freedom. It therefore seems appropriate to examine in more detail how South

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Africa has tried to restore some of the many social injustices caused by the former apartheid regime. This book offers a view into the world of organisation and

management
from a cultural
perspective. The
authors
investigate how
initiatives and
policies with the
aim of
generating more
employment
equity have
been developed,

implemented
and have
worked out in
various sectors
of the South
African
economy. The
various chapters
present in-depth
case studies
that deal with
the South

African government, local NGOs, universities and tourism. The book reveals in detail the local struggles of the historically disadvantaged and the "powers-that-be", to try

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and live up to
the ideals of the
New South
Africa.

Separate Beds is
the shocking
story of
Canada's
system of
segregated
health care.

Operated by the

same
bureaucracy
that was
expanding
health care
opportunities for
most Canadians,
the "Indian
Hospitals" were
underfunded,
understaffed,
overcrowded,

and rife with
coercion and
medical
experimentation
. Established to
keep the
Aboriginal
tuberculosis
population
isolated, they
became a
means of

ensuring that other Canadians need not share access to modern hospitals with Aboriginal patients. Tracing the history of the system from its fragmentary origins to its

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gradual
collapse,
Maureen K. Lux
describes the
arbitrary and
contradictory
policies that
governed the
"Indian
Hospitals," the
experiences of
patients and

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staff, and the
vital grassroots
activism that
pressed the
federal
government to
acknowledge its
treaty
obligations. A
disturbing look
at the dark side
of the liberal

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welfare state,
Separate Beds
reveals a history
of racism and
negligence in
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