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Saharan trade routes. Readers learn about the traditions, beliefs, and lifestyle of the Soninke and other indigenous peoples, as well as the effects of contact with Islam.

Genotypic and Phenotypic HIV Type1 in Parts of Ghana and ART Jul 07 2020
HIV-1 genotypic diversity in southern Ghana is extensive but other parts are currently under investigated. The study was conducted mostly in the mid and northern sections of Ghana to explore the genetic diversity and phenotypic characteristics

of HIV-1 strains in such regions of Ghana. Also ahead of antiretroviral therapy (ART), the study investigated the RT domain of the pol gene for evidence of drug resistance mutations in this naive population. Implications of this observation for therapy in Ghana were explored in the run-up to the initiation and upscaling of ART.

Current Perspectives in the Archaeology of Ghana Jan 01 2020 This collection of essays on archaeology and heritage studies is authored by local and expatriate scholars who are either past or current practitioners in archaeological work in Ghana. They are from Ghana, UK, US and Canada. The subject matter covered includes the history and evolution of the discipline in Ghana; the method and theory or 'how to do it' in archaeology, field research reports, and syntheses on findings from past and recent investigations. The eclectic or multidisciplinary strategy has been the research vogue in Ghanaian archaeology recently, and this is reflected in the various chapters. The essays engage with current theoretical trends in global archaeology and also focus on the role and status of archaeology as a discipline in Ghanaian society today. Archaeology is a relatively 'novel' subject to many in Ghana. This Reader will, therefore, be a huge asset to local students and experts alike. Foreign scholars will also find it very useful.

Urban Ghana and Privacy in the Digital Age Nov 22 2021 This book explores privacy practices and the role of digital technologies in the lives of urban Ghanaians, considering how they use language, materiality, and culture to maintain sharp boundaries between the private and public. Focusing on the harbour town of Tema, it offers rich ethnographic portraits that cover topics such as nightlife, domestic architecture, religion, and social media. The volume demonstrates how transformations across Africa such as Pentecostal reformation, neoliberal reforms, and rapid digitisation all raise the need for privacy among middle-class urbanites who use brand new (and very traditional) strategies to uphold an image of their economic or religious state. Overall the book highlights how digital technologies intertwine with local cultures and histories, and how digital anthropology enhances our understanding of the

offline as much as the online. It makes a valuable contribution to discourse about the right for privacy and surveillance in the digital age, and will be of interest to scholars from anthropology and African studies.

Groundwater Exploration and Management Using Geophysics: Northern Region of Ghana Mar 27 2022

Changing Perspectives on the Social Sciences in Ghana Jun 29 2022 This book is the first compilation of its kind that brings together discussions of the evolution of scholarship in different branches of the Social Sciences. It presents a comprehensive multi-disciplinary text exploring the changing dynamics of the Social Sciences in Ghana, offering a broader perspective from which to view the evolution, theory, methods, substance and relevance of each of the Social Science disciplines and their multiple interfaces. The introduction and the conclusion are devoted to the theoretical, comparative and empirical debate over the Social Sciences from historical and analytical perspectives. Written by acknowledged experts, the 15 chapters span the following disciplines: Archaeology and Heritage Studies; History; Geography; Psychology; Sociology and Anthropology; Social Work; Economics; Political Science; International Affairs; Information Studies; Communication Studies; African Studies; Development Studies; Women's and Gender Studies and Adult and Continuing Education. *Changing Perspectives on the Social Sciences in Ghana* offers sophisticated perspectives for comparing and appreciating the synergies, differences, trends and nuances among and between the Social Science disciplines in Ghana, in a holistic and scholarly manner.

Exploring the Middle Ages Apr 15 2021 Learn about the history and civilization of the Middle Ages.

Financial Sector Development in Ghana Mar 15 2021 This book investigates factors that contribute to the development of an efficient financial sector in Ghana. While sustainable finance has long been known to propel economic growth and development, and while many African countries have taken initiatives to develop integrated frameworks of their financial sectors that tackle developmental challenges,

scholars and policymakers have always grappled with understanding of factors that enhance performance of the financial sector. In this book, an expert team of authors examines the financial landscape, central bank policies, competition, financial innovation, financial inclusion and banking stability in Ghana, while also exploring how financing models such as enterprise finance and microfinance can be more effective for sustaining financial markets. The authors discuss how Ghana can build fortified institutions, regulatory frameworks, and productive capacity to strengthen the financial sectors to foster the pathways that will enhance economic development. Empirical and scientific evidence give this book a unique approach that is both qualitative and quantitative.

Political Stability and Development in

Ghana Apr 27 2022 It is assumed that development cannot take place where there is political instability. The situation in Ghana's political history seems to contradict this assumption. With the use of existing literature and documentary analysis relevant to the work, the author explores the socioeconomic situation of post-independence Ghana under the various regimes over the years. He investigates the genesis of Ghana's political instability and economic decline which is alleged to have begun with Dr. Kwame Nkrumah the first President of Ghana. The author argues that, Ghana's economy declined drastically between 1960s and 1980s - a period characterized by military and civilian governments. The author maintains that, what is known about the country today shows that Ghana's economy under some of the military regimes was better than during the civilian governments. He argues that, if the economy of Ghana is improved with increase in salaries and better social infrastructure, military coups are less likely to happen thus consolidating stability and development. The book is a contribution to understanding the complex relationship between political stability and development in Ghana.

Discovering the Empire of Ghana Nov 03 2022 The empire of Ghana was a wealthy trading empire in West Africa located south of the Sahara Desert. Made up of a federation of the Soninke people, its richest historical record spans from about 750 until 1076 CE, due to the writings of Arab travelers and geographers from

that period. The author explains what we know about this mysterious and fascinating empire, whose main city Kumbi Saleh was a link on the Saharan trade routes. Readers learn about the traditions, beliefs, and lifestyle of the Soninke and other indigenous peoples, as well as the effects of contact with Islam.

Beyond Territory and Scarcity Mar 03 2020 In this volume, ten anthropologists and geographers critically address traditional Malthusian discourses in essays that attempt to move 'beyond territory and scarcity'.

Imperfect Arrangements: The Uplifting and Heartwarming Love Stories of Three Sister-friends Jul 27 2019 A novel set in contemporary Ghana exploring the romantic relationships of three professional women and their partners
Exploration for petroleum and gas in Ghana Oct 02 2022

Oil and Gas Exploration in Ghana. Foreign Multinationals and the Benefits for the Country Jul 31 2022 Research Paper (postgraduate) from the year 2016 in the subject Business economics - Trade and Distribution, grade: 4.5, University of Ghana, Legon (Economics Department), course: Economics, language: English, abstract: The literature review section places emphasis on the relevant factors as against the expectations of the citizens concerning this sector. Like many other oil producing countries on the African continent, much of the stakes or profits from this lucrative venture go to the foreign multinationals. This discovery was first by Kosmos Energy at the Jubilee Fields. There was also the Mahogany exploration, meaning the country has huge potential of producing billions of barrels in some years to come which will compete with other nations on the world market.

Exploring Africa, Grades 5 - 8 Jan 13 2021 Take students in grades 5-8 on a field trip without leaving the classroom using Exploring Africa! This 48-page book features reading selections and assessments that utilize a variety of questioning strategies, such as matching, true or false, critical thinking, and constructed response. Map projects and hands-on activities engage students in learning about the physical, political, and human geography of Africa. For struggling readers, the book includes a downloadable version of the reading selections at a fourth- to fifth-grade reading level. This

book aligns with state, national, and Canadian provincial standards.

Pills for the Poorest Dec 12 2020 The desperate need for a vast part of the global population to access better medicines in more certain ways is one of the biggest concerns of the modern era. Pills for the Poorest offers a new perspective on the much-debated issue of the links between intellectual property and access to medication. Using ethnographic case studies in Djibouti and Ghana, and insights from actor-network theory, it explores the ways in which TRIPs and pharmaceutical patents are translated in the daily practices of those who purchase, distribute, and use (or fail to use) medicines in sub-Saharan Africa. It suggests that focusing on routine practices and the material deployment of intellectual property significantly enriches our understanding of the complex dynamics that animate the field of access to medicines and helps relocate the role of law within those processes. It demonstrates how intellectual property affects access to medicines in ways that are often discreet, indirect and forgotten. By exploring these complex mechanisms, it seeks to ask questions about the modes of actions of pharmaceutical patents, but also, more generally, about the complexity of legal objects.

Women's empowerment for sustainable rural livelihoods: Feb 11 2021 Agricultural interventions are designed on certain assumptions of empowerment that do not necessarily address the livelihood constraints of the rural women they set out to support. This is a failing that might be due to the omission of women's voices expressing their understanding of empowerment and its relation to existing gender orders. Using primary data from the Upper East and Northern Regions in Ghana, we explored women and men's notions of the processes and outcomes of empowerment. We began by understanding the basis of women's disempowerment and confirmed its location within agricultural production relations that granted women limited access to resources. Respondents recognised all the main dimensions of power: within, with, to and over. The restrictions of women's empowerment to the provisioning role on condition that it did not usurp male power over women limited

intervention's ability to provide true empowerment for women. But signs of increasing transfer of women's power within into group action and male acceptance of women's expanding spheres of influence indicate that some grounds for true transformation in the future exists.

Community, Civic Engagement and Democratic Governance in Africa May 17 2021 This book explores how community influences civic engagement, focusing on the case of Ghana. It offers an interdisciplinary perspective to those studying psychology, political development and civic engagement in African countries. Previous research has shown that the social and economic context in which an individual interacts influences their political behaviors and attitudes, and that personal characteristics account for differences in political behavior and attitudes. This work moves away from the cultural demographics of a person, which often take center stage in existing investigations of partisan political behavior in the African context, and addresses the following five questions: (1) To what extent do individual traits influence civic engagement in Ghana? (2) To what extent is community identity similar or different in small rural villages versus large metropolitan areas in Ghana and how does community identity influence civic engagement? (3) To what extent does trust influence civic engagement in Ghana? (4) What factors and activities influence political knowledge and how does political knowledge influence civic engagement? (5) What is the status of women in civic engagement?

Religion and the Inculturation of Human Rights in Ghana Sep 08 2020 It has been maintained that the secular nature of modern human rights makes them incompatible with the religious orientation of African and non-Western societies. However, in view of the resilience of religion in the global and local public sphere, it is important to explore how religion can contribute to the promotion and enjoyment of human rights. Based on fieldwork conducted in Ghana, Abamfo Ofori Atiemo here establishes a convergence between human rights and local religious and cultural values in African societies. He argues that human rights represent universal 'dream values'. This allows for a cultural embedding of human rights in Ghana and other

non-Western societies. He argues that 'dream values' are usually presented in religious language and proclaimed, for example, by prophets and seers or expressed in certain forms of taboo, proverbs or legal norms. He employs the concept of inculturation, adaptation of the way Church teachings are presented to non-Christian cultures, as a hermeneutical tool for developing a model to understand the encounter between universal human rights and local cultures. Offering a new model for explaining the relation between religion and human rights, Religion and the Inculturation of Human Rights in Ghana offers a novel perspective on the links between global trends and local cultures underpinned by strong currents of religious ideas.

Exploring Journalism Practice and Perception in Developing Countries Aug 08 2020 Media outlets play a pivotal role in fostering the positive and beneficial development of countries in modern society. By properly informing citizens of critical national concerns, the media can help to transform society and promote active participation. Exploring Journalism Practice and Perception in Developing Countries is a crucial reference source for the latest scholarly material on the impacts of development journalism on contemporary nations and the media's responsibility to inform citizens of government and non-government activities. Highlighting a range of pertinent topics such as media regulation, freedom of expression, and new media technology, this book is ideally designed for researchers, academics, professionals, policy makers, and students interested in the role of journalist endeavors in developing nations.

Discovering the Asante Kingdom Feb 23 2022 Located in what is today the Republic of Ghana, the Asante kingdom was one of the richest and most powerful empires in precolonial Africa. The author explores the fascinating history, important cultural symbols, key leaders, and achievements of the empire, which flourished from the seventeenth century to the nineteenth century. Readers learn about the Asante kingdom's founding myths, ruling customs, and thriving capital at Kumasi, as well as its rich artistic and musical traditions. The text and glossary support readers in learning new social science vocabulary, as prescribed by the

Common Core, and back matter resources facilitate further research.

Africa's Booming Oil and Natural Gas Exploration and Production: National Security Implications for The United States and China Oct 29 2019 Two key long-term energy trends are shifting the strategic balance between the United States and China, the world's superpower rivals in the 21st century: first, a domestic boom in U.S. shale oil and gas is dramatically boosting America's energy security; second, the frenetic and successful search for hydrocarbons in Africa is making it an increasingly crucial element in China's energy diversification strategy. America's increasing energy security and China's increased dependence on energy imports from Africa and the Middle East until well past 2040 despite its own shale discoveries will make Beijing's own increasing energy insecurity be felt even more acutely, pushing the People's Liberation Army to accelerate adoption of a "two ocean" military strategy that includes an enduring presence in the Indian Ocean as well as the Pacific Ocean.

Higher Education Marketing in Africa Sep 28 2019 This book explores the key players, challenges and policies affecting higher education in Africa. It also explores the marketing strategies and the students' selection process, providing theoretical and practical insights into education marketing in Africa. In particular, it focuses on the competition for students. The growing number of student enrolments, the public sector's inability to meet the ever-increasing demands and new private universities springing up mean that it is essential for universities to identify their market and effectively communicate their messages. Although there has been substantial theoretical research to help shed light on students' choices and universities' marketing strategies, little work has been undertaken on higher education in the African context. Filling that gap in the research, while at the same time acknowledging the regional differences in Africa, this book offers empirical insights into the higher education market across the continent.

African Time Jan 31 2020 AFRICAN TIME In this wide-ranging collection of essays, Lord Mawuko-Yevugah explores the challenges of political reform and democratic governance in Africa at

the beginning of the 21st century, focusing largely on Ghana's experience. The inspiration for the title of the collection, AFRICAN TIME, comes from Kwame Nkrumah's pan-African optimism as well as from recent discourses around "African Renaissance," "Africa's Century," "Africa Rising," etc. At Ghana's founding in 1957, Nkrumah proclaimed: 'Our independence is meaningless unless it is linked up with the total liberation of the African continent. Today, from now on, there is a new African in the world...That new African is ready to fight his own battles and show that after all, the black man is capable of managing his own affairs'. That historic declaration, Mawuko-Yevugah argues, did not only set the tone and direction for Ghana's pan-African foreign policy but it has also made the country a reference point for Africa's postcolonial tragedy in the form of political instability and economic decay. Exploring Ghana's recent strides in democratic consolidation within the context of fresh attempts to reinvent pan-Africanism and mainstream good governance on the continental development agenda, this book offers incisive, critical and a rare reflection on the changing landscape of contemporary African politics and governance through the eyes of a political journalist.

The Saga of the Ghanaian Returnee Oct 22 2021 This book presents the findings of a study on the involuntary return of Ghanaian migrant workers from Libya during the Arab Spring of 2011. The study discusses the migration-return-reintegration relationship and highlights the benefits and consequences of involuntary return migration for development. It provides a rare glimpse into the social, economic and political dimensions of migration between two African countries; Ghana and Libya. In this book readers will find relevant information and insights for students, lecturers and policy makers with an interest in migration and development issues in the global South

Men and Masculinities in Selected Ghanaian Video Films Nov 10 2020 This book examines how Ghanaian video films write men and masculinities by addressing how the films portray what it means to be a man in contemporary Ghana. Exploring the cultural ideas and expectations regarding masculinity as

constructed by Ghanaian filmmakers, this project identifies the different institutions that encourage particular philosophies of masculinity and the kinds of environments that such institutions create for the performance of gender relations and identities. Drawing upon theories of men and masculinities from both Africa and the West, individual chapters demonstrate that Ghanaian men are not a unified or a homogeneous group. There is no singular concept of masculinity, only different versions of masculinity that continues to shift perspectives. Men and masculinities in the films are constructed, shaped, and maintained from diverse perspectives; these include traditional cultural practices, community standards, and foreign concepts imposed upon the country due to missionary activities and colonialism. The video films thereby mediate life experiences of common people and show how urbanization plays a vital role in post-colonial Ghana.

Social Work in Africa May 29 2022 Drawing on her experience as a social work instructor in Ghana and field research conducted for her doctoral thesis, author Linda Kreitzer addresses the history of social work in African countries, the hegemony of Western knowledge in the field, and the need for culturally and regionally informed teaching resources and programs. Guided by a strong sense of her limitations and responsibilities as a privileged outsider, Kreitzer utilizes Participatory Action Research methodology to move the topic of culturally relevant practices from rhetoric to demonstration. Social Work in Africa is intended as a framework for the creation of culturally relevant social work curricula in African countries and other contexts.

Oil and Development in Ghana Jun 05 2020 This book gives a comprehensive overview of Ghana's hydrocarbon economy using actor network and assemblage theories to contest the methodological nationalism of mainstream accounts of the resource curse in resource-rich countries. Drawing upon recent field research focused on Ghana's oil and gas sector and utilizing the theoretical framework of actor network theory, the authors contend that there is an assemblage of political, economic, social and environmental networks, processes, actions, actors, and structures of power that coalesce to

determine the extent to which the country's hydrocarbon resources could be regarded as a "curse" or "blessing." This framing facilitates a better understanding of the variety (and duality) of local and global forces and power structures at play in Ghana's growing hydrocarbon industry. Giving a nuanced and multi-perspectival analysis of the factors that underlie oil-engendered development in Ghana, this book will be of interest to students and scholars of African political economy, development and the politics of resource extraction.

Urbanization and Health in Africa May 05 2020

Challenges of African Transformation Jun 17

2021 A brief overview of the African economic picture reveals a paradox where the continent that has rich mineral resources, nearly a billion people and a land mass which includes the sizes of China, USA, India, Western Europe, Argentina together larger than the sum of these regions is in an unacceptable state of being an object of aid, debt and loans despite the vast resources both known and yet to be explored. Africa should have been a productive and innovation centre and not a charity and aid centre of the world where 'donorship' has replaced African national ownership' of not just Africa's resources, but even worse, Africa's own agency, autonomy and independence to shape policy and direction; to undertake African integrated national development by establishing a science, engineering and technology based knowledge, innovative, learning and competent economy. The chapters in this volume address the application of the innovation approach to a variety of problems in Africa. Together they highlight the critical importance of the innovation systems approach in each of the issues the authors preferred to select and analyse. In the African context, the application of innovation goes beyond firms to the informal activities at grassroots level. The boundaries and the range of actors and activities for innovation application are varied and not limited. This variation is represented in this volume by the diverse issues that the authors dealt with in their research by applying as common the use and application of innovation.

The Representation of Ruling and Opposition Parties in State-owned

Newspapers in Contemporary Ghana Apr 03 2020 This book has been written basically to analyse a typical phenomenon concerning the media/politics nexus in contemporary Ghana by exploring how the processes of Othering are linguistically embedded in the political discourses of the state-owned Ghanaian newspaper, the Daily Graphic, when representing the relation between the ruling and opposition parties in Ghana since 1992.

Secondly, the aim of this book is to demonstrate how Critical Discourse Analysis (CDA) can be applied (or broadened) to alternative settings - here, alternative settings refer to contexts in which a conflict is not the topic of the discourse - and finally, to demonstrate that the scope of CDA can be broadened to include alternative settings.

Making Men in Ghana Dec 24 2021 By featuring the life histories of eight senior men, *Making Men in Ghana* explores the changing meaning of becoming a man in modern Africa. Stephan F. Miescher concentrates on the ideals and expectations that formed around men who were prominent in their communities when Ghana became an independent nation. Miescher shows how they negotiated complex social and economic transformations and how they dealt with their mounting obligations and responsibilities as leaders in their kinship groups, churches, and schools. Not only were notions about men and masculinity shaped by community standards, but they were strongly influenced by imported standards that came from missionaries and other colonial officials. As he recounts the life histories of these men, Miescher reveals that the passage to manhood -- and a position of power, seniority, authority, and leadership -- was not always welcome or easy. As an important foil for studies on women and femininity, this groundbreaking book not only explores masculinity and ideals of male behavior, but offers a fresh perspective on African men in a century of change.

Discovering the Empire of Mali Jan 25 2022 One of the largest empires the world has ever known, the Empire of Mali flourished in West Africa from 1235 CE until 1464. The empire remains well known for its wealth and significant cultural influence, still felt hundreds of years later, both in modern Mali and its neighbors. The language,

laws, and customs of the Empire of Mali spread throughout West Africa and along the Niger River, creating an enduring legacy that continues to influence and characterize the region. The empire's rich history, enthralling folklore, transporting art and music, enduring cultural and political influence, and modern-day legacy are all presented here in vivid color and dynamic presentation, with a treasure trove of full-cover photographs, maps, illustrations, and artwork. Among other standards, this text supports Common Core's mandate regarding analyzing the relationship between primary and secondary sources, citing evidence to support analysis of primary and secondary sources, and determining the central ideas or information of a primary or secondary source.

Exploring the Utilization of Non-traditional Cost Estimation Models in Ghana Sep 20 2021

Academic Paper from the year 2018 in the subject Business economics - Investment and Finance, grade: 3.0, Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology (College of Arts and Built Environment), course: Constuction Management, language: English, abstract: Cost estimation models deal with arrangement of data, assumptions and equations that permit the translation of physical resources or characteristics into cost. These models serve as framework for forecasting the probable cost of proposed construction projects. They can be classified as either traditional or non-traditional depending on the cost variable formulation. However, in the Ghanaian construction industry, quantity surveyors traditionally estimate the initial cost of building projects using the traditional models, which have been criticized overtime for its inaccuracies. The purpose of the study is to provide account on cost estimation modeling as the basis for proposing strategies for the utilization of non-traditional cost estimation models. Specifically, it intends to determine the awareness level of quantity surveying professionals on cost estimation models; to identify the barriers of cost estimation model's utilization; identify drivers of cost estimation model's utilization and finally propose strategies for the utilization of non-traditional cost estimation models. Construction projects require more capital and it demands that a cost plan is undertaken before its

execution. The cost of construction projects is mostly needed by prospective clients to know the level of funds needed to handle cash flow. Gunayin and Dogan argued that cost estimation is a major significant criterion in making decisions at the early phases of a building construction process which involves designing, bidding traditionally and constructing. It is vital to prepare cost estimations with high level of accuracy at every stage of the construction process especially initial stages. The exact cost estimates are necessary to th

Exploration Into Africa Jul 19 2021 Traces the history of outside exploration of Africa, from ancient trade routes and medieval Muslim travelers through the age of the slave trade and nineteenth-century adventurers, to the present, and discusses the civilizations visitors found and the impa

The Oil & Gas Year Ghana 2020 Jun 25 2019

"Given the number and calibre of the companies that expressed interest in our maiden oil and gas licensing round, it suffices to say that Ghana's oil and gas industry is attractive and promising." Hon. John Peter Amewu, Minister of Energy The Oil & Gas Year Ghana 2020 delves into the country's developments a decade after first oil. This year's edition covers a range of topics, including the country's first-ever licensing round, measures aimed at boosting investor confidence, the government's plans to turn Ghana into a regional logistics and petroleum hub, the increasing role gas is playing in the country's energy mix and the achievements of the local content law since its enactment in 2013. "The exciting aspect about this achievement [the Afina-1x well discovery] is that it's not just for Springfield, but is for the entire continent - to say that Africans can do things and we do them very well once we put our minds to it. We think that this will unleash the potential of Africa." Kevin Okyere, Founder and CEO of Springfield Group, TOGY Ghana 2020 Indigenous Company of the Year Ghana is putting the pieces in place to increase its energy profile on the African continent, such as expanding E&P activities to reach 500,000 bopd by 2024, initiating policies to increase transparency in the awarding of blocks and ultimately creating a regional hub for the hydrocarbons industry. Produced in partnership

with the Ministry of Energy, this fourth edition of *The Oil & Gas Year Ghana* provides insight to investors and companies looking at strategic opportunities in the country at a time when Ghana's oil and gas industry is aiming to double production.

Jesus and Ubuntu Nov 30 2019 "Essays in this volume come out of a conference on the social impact of Christianity in Africa held at the campus of Calvin College in the summer of 2009"--Introd.

Spatial Planning in Ghana Oct 10 2020 This book documents and analyses spatial planning in Ghana, providing a comprehensive and critical discussion of the evolving institutional and legal arrangements that have shaped and defined Ghana's spatial planning system for more than seven decades; the contemporary policy instruments and mechanisms for articulating and implementing policies and proposals at multiple scales; and the formally established procedures for development management. It covers important themes in contemporary spatial planning discourse, including the evolving meaning, scope and purpose of spatial planning globally; the scales of spatial planning (i.e. national, regional, sub-regional and local); multi-level integration within spatial planning; public participation; the interface between urbanization, sustainable growth management and spatial planning; spatial planning and housing development; integrated spatial development and transportation planning; and spatial planning and the urban informal economy. Intended for undergraduate and graduate students, and academic researchers and practitioners/policy-makers in the multidisciplinary field of spatial planning, it appeals to readers seeking an international perspective on spatial planning systems and practices.

Oil and Gas Management in Ghana Aug 27 2019 This book offers a general introduction to non-technical aspect of oil and gas management. To some people, the book deals with almost all aspects of the oil and gas resource management, including legal, finance, investment, history, taxation, revenue management, and market developments. This book is written primarily to help oil and gas management students understand the subject matter broadly. The book

is also helpful to policymakers, petroleum economists, policy analysts, and individuals to have basic understanding of the major issues relevant to the oil and gas sector. Topics such as petroleum subsidy, local content, stabilization agreements, oil revenue collateralization, and investment of the Ghana Petroleum Funds are discussed from a non-technical perspective. The Dutch disease and natural resource curse, the governance pillars in oil and gas revenue management, and the Hubbert curve are also covered with clear explanations. The discussion on the Seven Sisters in oil and gas market development forms the historical dimension to the global oil and gas market.

Petroleum Resource Management in Africa Sep 01 2022 This book explores how Ghana has managed its newfound oil wealth and utilised the revenues to drive inclusive economic growth and development after ten years of oil and gas extraction. This is particularly poignant given that some of Ghana's neighbours and peers that have been producing oil and gas for several decades continue to suffer from the resource curse or paradox of plenty syndrome. Topics covered in the book include upstream licensing and contracting, regulatory regimes and institutional capacity, fiscal regimes, maritime border delimitation, and national oil company operations. Others include social inequities and injustice of Ghana's oil and gas, fiscal policy and revenue administration, local content, developing gas markets, and the potential impact of the energy transition. The book is a compilation of leading work on petroleum resource management practices in an emerging petroleum-producing country context. *Petroleum Resource Management in Africa* provides policymakers, industry and academia with a comprehensive distillation and synthesis of the operational context and the lessons learned from ten years of oil and gas in Ghana. At the same time, the findings in this book are articulated into a comprehensive series of core recommendations that serve as an international reference on Africa's upstream oil and gas industry. It will be of interest to anyone interested in resource and development economics. Theophilus Acheampong is Associate Lecturer and Honorary Research Fellow at the Aberdeen Centre for Research in Energy

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