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INTRODUCTION

This bibliography about Cape Town is a record of research published between 1990 and 2004. The list of over 1,000 publications features books, papers in academic journals, and completed university theses.

This first Cape Town bibliography of the new century lists research that coincides with the first decade of majority rule in South Africa, in the Western Cape, and in metropolitan Cape Town. It also covers the four previous years when the end was in sight for the apartheid system that had fundamentally shaped the city, its institutions and its residents' lives for forty years.

The listing here complements Terri Strauss' 1989 bibliography 'Cape Town and the Cape Peninsula post-1806: a Working Bibliography' (Occasional Paper No 15, Centre for African Studies, University of Cape Town). It follows Jeremy Seekings' 1992 bibliography 'South Africa's townships 1980-1991' (Occasional Paper No 16, Department of Sociology, University of Stellenbosch: 236 pp) that deals mostly with civic organisations and township political protest in and beyond Cape Town.

This 2005 bibliography includes a few unpublished seminar papers and research reports. It is not a comprehensive list of these, or of the hundreds of official reports to and by national, provincial and local governments. Unlike the scattered academic material, these items are generally quite easily traced through the relevant government department or state library. The bibliography does not contain 'grey' material (short-life magazine and newspaper articles) published about Cape Town. There is no listing in this bibliography of general interest articles about Cape Town such as those in travel magazines, hobbyists magazines, in-house corporate magazines, or 'industry' specific and 'professional body' magazines.

The decision about what to include in any bibliography, and what to omit, is difficult. This list certainly does not contain every piece of scholarly research conducted in and about Cape Town since 1990. Instead it should be regarded as an indication of the volume and kind of research undertaken. As a register of completed research the bibliography is a useful starting point for new research, for new researchers, and for researchers new to Cape Town. Users will find out the topics that have attracted most interest, and will see gaps in research. The bibliography provides leads to the work and names of active researchers whose interests, insights and skills can be followed and tapped in future.

Date limits are necessary in any bibliographic exercise, but they do have an arbitrary element; the 1990 cut off date, for example, excludes some fascinating work done in the late 1980s. Fortunately, much of this work is cited in the research listed here. As regards topics, research has not been included that just happens to have taken place in Cape Town and that does not contain information about the place itself or offer insights into the city's potential and its problems. The city is home to many researchers for whom the city is an incidental backdrop rather than a crucial element. The fact of being in Cape Town is not always relevant to technical research in medicine, law, psychology and social work, for example.

There has been a considerable amount of research into issues related to and affecting Cape Town since 1990. The number of journal articles (481), theses (423), research reports and seminar papers (94), chapters (72), books (44) and edited books (13) listed here comprise a considerable stock of

knowledge about the city, its places, people and problems. Advisers, decision-makers, practitioners and researchers can draw on a wealth of information and insights. Armed with a better view of what research has been done, and where the gaps are, leaders may be able to influence the kind of work done in future. Researchers should be able to target their efforts better, to build on what is already known, and to spend less time hunting for completed work.

Scope

The bibliography reflects research into issues that impinge on working in, living in and visiting Cape Town. The most relevant material about culture, education, employment, the environment, city management and planning, health care, society, transport and tourism derives from the social sciences. Research in the natural sciences, engineering, economics, law and medicine has been omitted where its reference to conditions and events in Cape Town is incidental.

Most of the theses indexed are at Masters level or above. Honours-level research is less well catalogued and less readily available, and relatively few items have been included. As a general guide to the scope of higher degree research, Masters-level research is smaller in scope than Doctoral-level work. Many Masters dissertations are now done as part of a coursework-based degree, and the research is narrower in scope and more brief than for a full Masters theses. The two kinds of theses are not generally flagged in catalogues, but page length (where recorded) offers some guide to the scope and depth of the research.

Presentation

The bibliography of 1,058 items contains reference items arranged alphabetically within 14 categories. The categorisation groups similar research for ease of consultation. Many pieces of research could have been cross-classified in two or even more categories, and users should look for items in more than just one section of the bibliography. The kind of detailed research topics that occur in each of the 14 themes are listed below together with a count of the number of bibliographic items in each theme (Table 1).

TABLE 1: RESEARCH THEMES, INDICATIVE TOPICS AND WRITTEN OUTPUTS

THEME	Topics	No of references
CULTURE	Archaeology; Arts; Heritage; Museums; Music; Performance; Ritual	70
ECONOMY	Consumers; Commerce; Employment (sectors); Informal sector; Labour & gender; Poverty; Survival; Trade; Urban agriculture	40
EDUCATION	Transformation; Language & literacy; Learners; Schools; Training; Universities	80
ENVIRONMENT	Beaches; Ecology; Energy; Forests; Pollution; Recreation; Reserves; Rivers; Waste; Water	90
GOVERNANCE	Civil society; Community involvement; Transformation; Urban management; Unification	46
HEALTH	Accidents; Alcohol; Clinics; Drugs; Hospitals; HIV/AIDS; Mental health; Mortality	175
HOUSING	Public housing; Squatting; Community organizing	72
IDENTITY	Community; Ethnicity; Gender; Sexuality	38

METROPOLIS	CBD; Gentrification; Land; Landscape; Planning; Removals; Revitalisation; Segregation; Suburbs; Townships; Urban history	205
SERVICES	Filming; Libraries; Non-payment; Sewage; Sport & recreation; Water	27
SOCIETY	Alcohol; Children; Churches; Community; Drugs; Elderly; Ethnicity; Law; Migration; Refugees; Religion; Resistance; Women; Youth	113
TOURISM	Heritage; Safety; Sights; Tourists; Tours; Transformation; Urban images	18
TRANSPORT	Rail, road and air infrastructure; Planning; Public transport; Taxis;	24
VIOLENCE	Child abuse; Crime; Gangs; Policing; Rape; Weapons	60

Compilation

The bibliography was compiled from journal article and book chapter reference lists, and paper and electronic catalogues. The latter include the library catalogues of the universities of Cape Town, Stellenbosch and the Western Cape, and the catalogue of the National Library of South Africa. The National Research Foundation's register of research in progress and the Union Catalogue of Theses (UNICAT) were also consulted for information on theses. Information on overseas theses was obtained from the British Library and from Dissertation Abstracts International. Journal contents were derived from two print sources, namely [Africa Bibliography](#) and the [International African Bibliography](#), and from the digital databases GeoBase, Ingenta, International Bibliography of Social Sciences, Science Direct and Africa-Wide: NIPAD.

Disclaimer

Every effort has been made to be accurate, but not every bibliographic item has been checked against physical documents. Users are advised to verify bibliographic details before citing items in their own reading lists or publications.

In the case of theses, there are variations in dates according to whether date of completion or date of graduation was adopted as the key date by original indexers. There are instances of minor conflict between registered research titles and the title of submitted dissertations.

Style

Book:	Author(s), Date, <u>Title</u> ; publisher & place published
Chapter:	Author(s), Date, Title; editor(s), <u>Title</u> , publisher & place published, pages
Article:	Author(s), Date, Title, <u>Journal Title</u> ; volume (number), pages
Thesis:	Author(s), Date, Title, (degree, <i>discipline</i> , university), number of pages
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