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of the  
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20 March 2019**

**Welkom by die  
Gradeplegtigheid  
van die  
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20 Maart 2019**

**Le a Amogelwa  
Moletlong wa Dikapešo wa  
Yunibesithi ya Johannesburg  
20 Hlakola 2019**

**Niyamukelwa  
eMcimbini wokweThweswa kweZiqu  
weNyuvesi yaseJohannesburg  
20 kuNdasa 2019**

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# **Programme**

**Wednesday, 20 March 2019 at 15:00**

To ensure good order during the ceremony all those present are requested to leave the Auditorium only after the ceremony has been concluded.

The academic procession enters the Auditorium and the members of the procession take their seats on the stage.

The choir sings Gaudeamus Igitur (or a CD is played) while those present remain standing.

The Chancellor constitutes the congregation.

Choir.

Welcome.

The relevant Executive Dean presents the candidates to the Chancellor for the conferment of a degree/diploma/certificate.

Singing of the National Anthem.

The Chancellor dissolves the congregation.

The academic procession leaves the Auditorium while those present remain standing.

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# **Lenaneo**

**Laboraro, 20 Hlakola 2019 ka 15:00**

Go kgonthiša gore dilo di sepela ka tshwanelo nakong ya moletlo, bohle bao ba tlilego moletlong ba kgopelwa go tšwa ka Holong ya kopano feela ka morago ga ge moletlo o phethilwe.

Sehlopha sa dirutegi se tsena ka Holong ya kopano gomme maloko a sehlopha se a dula ditulong tša ona sefaleng.

Khwaere e opela Gaudeamus Igitur (goba CD e tlo bapalwa) mola bao ba lego gona ba tšwela pele go ema.

Mokhanseliri o kopanya phuthego.

Khwaere.

Dikamogelo.

Hlogophethiši ya maleba ya lefapha e hlagiša dialoga go Mokhanseliri gore di newe tikrii/diploma/setifikeiti.

Go opelwa ga Koša ya Setšhaba.

Mokhanseliri o phatlalatša phuthego.

Sehlopha sa dirutegi se tšwa ka Holong ya kopano mola bao ba lego gona ba tšwela pele go ema.

# **Program**

**Woensdag, 20 Maart 2019 om 15:00**

Ter wille van die ordelike verloop van die plegtigheid  
word alle aanwesiges vriendelik versoek  
om die Ouditorium nie voor die einde van die plegtigheid te verlaat nie.

Die akademiese proses kom die Ouditorium binne en neem op die verhoog plaas.  
Die koor sing Gaudeamus Igitur (of 'n CD word gespeel) terwyl die aanwesiges staan.

Die Kanselier stel die kongregasie saam.

Koor.

Verwelkoming.

Die betrokke uitvoerende dekaan stel die kandidate aan die Kanselier voor vir die  
toekenning van 'n graad/diploma/sertifikaat.

Sing van die volkslied.

Die Kanselier ontbind die kongregasie.

Terwyl die aanwesiges bly staan, verlaat die akademiese proses die Ouditorium.

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# **Uhlelo**

**uLwesithathu, 20 kuNdasa 2019 ngele-15:00**

Ukuze kuqinisekwe ukuthi konke kuhamba kahle ngesikhathi somcimbi, bonke abakhona  
bacelwa ukuba baphume eHholweni kuphela lapho umcimbi usuphuthuliwe.

Udwendwe lezifundiswa lungena ehholweni bese amalungu odwendwe ahlala phansi  
esiteji.

Ikwaya icula i-Gaudeamus Igitur (noma kudlalwa iCD) ngalenkathi labo abakhona  
besamile.

UShansela uhlanganisa ibandla.

Ikwaya.

Ukwamukelwa.

Izinhloko Eziyiziphathimandla ezithintekayo zethula abafundi kuShansela weNyuvesi  
ukuze bathole idigiri/idiploma/isitifiketi.

Kukulwa iHubo Lesizwe.

# Gaudeamus Igitur

Gaudeamus igitur,  
Juvenes dum sumus;  
Post iucundum iuventutem,  
Post molestam senectutem  
Nos habebit humus.

Vivat academia,  
Vivant professores,  
Vivat membrum quodlibet,  
Vivat membra quaelibet;  
Semper sint in flore!

## English

Let us rejoice, therefore,  
While we are young.  
After a pleasant youth  
After a troubling old age  
The earth will have us.

Long live the academy!  
Long live the professors!  
Long live each student;  
Long live the whole fraternity;  
For ever may they flourish!

## Sesotho sa Leboa

Ka gona, a re thabeng,  
Re sa le ba bafsa.  
Ka morago ga bofsa bjo bo bose  
Ka morago ga go tšofala mo go nago le  
mathata  
Lefase le tla ba le rena.

Phela thuto phela!  
Phelang diprofesa phelang!  
Phelang baithuti phelang;  
Phela kagišano ka botlalo phela;  
O ka re ba ka phela gabotse goyagoile!

## Afrikaans

Laat ons dan vrolik wees,  
Terwyl ons jonk is;  
Na 'n aangename jeug.  
Na 'n onaangename oudag,  
Sal die aarde ons hou.

Lank lewe die universiteit,  
Lank lewe die professore,  
Lank lewe elke student,  
Lank lewe al die studente,  
Mag hulle vir ewig hul jeug behou!

## Zulu

Ngakho, masithokoze  
Sisebasha nje.  
Emva kobumnandi bobusha  
Emva kwezinkinga zobudala  
Umhlaba uzosithatha.

Phambili ngemfundo!  
Phambili boSolwazi!  
Phambili nakuwe mfundi;  
Phambili ngenhlangano yonke;  
Maziqhubeke ngonaphakade!



# QUALIFICATIONS

## 1. **Baccalaureus Artium (BA) Bachelor of Arts**

**Ali**, Mohamud Abdirizak (Politics, Philosophy and Economics)  
**Chokoe**, Morare Phynicia (Politics)  
**Dlamini**, Nokuphila Nomvuzo (Politics)  
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**Hlalele**, Naledi Khuliswa (Politics, Philosophy and Economics)  
**Khumalo**, Annie Mbali (Politics)  
**Komape**, Seila Burlington (Politics)  
**Kubeka**, Nomaswazi Zanele (Politics, Philosophy and Economics)  
**Lebese**, Amanda (Politics)  
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**Lephallo**, Lehlohonolo Trevor (Politics)  
**Letho**, Palesa (Politics, Philosophy and Economics)  
**Letloenyane**, Tshiamo Truddy Matshepiso (Politics)  
**Lupindo**, Asanda (Politics)  
**Mabuza**, Nomndeni Samukelisiwe (Politics)  
**Mahlaela**, Dipuo (Politics, Philosophy and Economics)  
**Mahlangu**, Thato Prudence (Politics)  
**Makapela**, Zosuliwe (Politics)  
**Makhubu**, Ofentse Ntombi (Politics)  
**Mashego**, Dineo (Politics)  
**Mathakgane**, Tisetso Malik (Politics)  
**Mathebula**, Nkateko (Politics)  
**Mathebula**, Thabo Percyverence (Politics, Philosophy and Economics)  
**Mkhwanazi**, Thobekile Nontokozo (Politics)  
**Mlungwana**, Yoliswa (Politics, Philosophy and Economics)  
**Mmako**, Paseka (Politics)  
**Mnisi**, Philile Kwanele (Politics)  
**Mononyana**, Mosetsana Fiona (Politics)  
**Mosweu**, Lesego Louisah (Politics, Philosophy and Economics)  
**Ndlungwane**, Andisiwe Ngcali (Politics)  
**Ndulini**, Asanda Nombuso (Politics, Philosophy and Economics)  
**Ngcobo**, Thandeka Chantelle (Politics)  
**Nke**, Reneilwe Oratilwe (Politics)  
**Nkomfe**, Lumkile Pablo Mbeko (Politics)  
**Nkosi**, Sifiso (Politics)  
**Nkosi**, Thembinkosi (Politics)

**Nomvele**, Vukosi Thandeka (Politics)  
**Patel**, Sumaiyah (Politics)  
**Paul-Aiyavoo**, Bernalee Merlene (Politics)  
**Pooe**, Tebatso (Politics)  
**Scharneck**, Reyaz Peadar (Politics, Philosophy and Economics)  
**Shabalala**, Thobile Marry (Politics)  
**Shivambu**, Lethabo Germina (Politics, Philosophy and Economics)  
**Sibisi**, Thulasizwe (Politics)  
**Swartz**, Nathan Edward (Politics)  
**Theys**, Thebe (Politics)  
**Tsomakae**, Remofilwe Sylvia (Politics, Philosophy and Economics)  
**Vrugtman**, Brendan Christopher (Politics, Philosophy and Economics)

## **2. Bachelor of Arts Honours (BAHons)**

**Cain**, Brinley Sarah (Politics and International Relations)  
**Chirowamangu**, Tafadzwa Ray (Sociology)  
**Crawford**, Wilnadene Cassandra (Sociology)  
**Dube**, Revolution (Politics and International Relations)  
**Erasmus**, Clarissa Heidi (Sociology) (with distinction)  
**Finger**, Innocentia Mamosa (Philosophy)  
**Gondwe**, Nomzamo Rosemary (Politics and International Relations)  
**Harmse**, Demi (Politics and International Relations) (with distinction)  
**Headbush**, Rethabile (Historical Studies)  
**Hoffmann**, Shandre Anne (Industrial Sociology) (with distinction)  
**January**, Orapeleng Daniel (Industrial Sociology)  
**Jiyane**, Irvin Sifiso (Historical Studies)  
**Kalappen**, Keewin (Politics and International Relations)  
**Khosa**, Mlunglisi George (Industrial Sociology) (with distinction)  
**Kolokoto**, Leah Mmamolao (Sociology)  
**Konopi**, Lesedi (Politics and International Relations)  
**Lale**, Lebogang (Sociology)  
**Lebakeng**, Gontse Joy (Philosophy)  
**Mabapa**, Lesego Hope (Historical Studies) (with distinction)  
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**Maluleka**, Zabby Ntsako (Sociology)  
**Manganye**, Mogomotsi (Industrial Sociology)  
**Mankgero**, Mojalefa Lesene (Industrial Sociology) (with distinction)  
**Manyana**, Zimkhitha (Politics and International Relations)  
**Maoba**, Phomolo (Sociology)  
**Mase**, Zingisa (Politics and International Relations)  
**Masemola**, Tiisetso Perseverance (Urban Studies)  
**Mathonsi**, Rhulani Amson (Politics and International Relations)

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**Molapo**, Matshikwe (Sociology)  
**Moorosi**, Katlego Nthabiseng (Politics and International Relations)  
**Mosenohi**, Mpho Relebohile (Sociology)  
**Motlounq**, Dimakatso Lydia (Industrial Sociology)  
**Moyo**, Mwazvita Merelyn (Industrial Sociology) (with distinction)  
**Mtoba**, Chosi (Politics and International Relations)  
**Mudzamiri**, Amy Mandinyeya (Politics and International Relations)  
**Mukhuba**, Lutendo (Industrial Sociology) (with distinction)  
**Mulla**, Yaameen Ismael (Philosophy)  
**Ndandu**, Perside (Historical Studies)  
**Ndove**, Anna (Social Policy)  
**Ndzimande**, Ncedile Lungelo (Historical Studies) (with distinction)  
**Nenzhelele**, Dzuvha Caroline (Industrial Sociology)  
**Nghonyama**, Renovate Charisma (Industrial Sociology)  
**Nkosi**, Nokuthula Diborah (Historical Studies)  
**Nxumalo**, Phakamani Siyabonga Eugene (Social Policy)  
**Oladejo**, Victoria Adetokunbo (Politics and International Relations)  
**Pakkies**, Dineo Winnie (Industrial Sociology)  
**Phosa**, Naledi Evah (Sociology)  
**Pieterse**, Dylan Gordon (Industrial Sociology)  
**Pillay**, Lauren Jade (Sociology) (with distinction)  
**Senyarelo**, Omphile Kehumile (Social Policy)  
**Sibanyoni**, Kanyisile Sweetness (Urban Studies)  
**Sindane**, Joseph April (Politics and International Relations)  
**Sithebe**, Nomadlozi Jeannet (Sociology)  
**Sithole**, Londiwe Truelove (Industrial Sociology) (with distinction)  
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**Tembe**, Senzeni Samkelo (Sociology)  
**Theunis**, Brinley (Industrial Sociology)  
**Thusi**, Masego (Sociology)  
**Thusi**, Mosimanegape David (Philosophy)  
**Tladi**, Bosele (Politics and International Relations)  
**Tobi**, Tejiri Abraham (Philosophy) (with distinction)  
**Vilakazi**, Ashia Sihle (Politics and International Relations)  
**Williams**, Robyn Ehryn (Politics and International Relations)  
**Zinyane**, Siyasanga Princess (Sociology)

### 3. **Magister Artium (MA) Masters of Arts**

**Bajjnath, Ramona (Sociology) (with distinction)**

**Minor Dissertation:** Writing Her In: An African Feminist Exploration of the Life History Narratives of Women in the Expanded Public Works Programme in Gauteng, South Africa

**Supervisor:** Dr L Groenewald

**Co-Supervisor:** Prof AG Desai

**Fadal, Ismail (Industrial Sociology)**

**Minor Dissertation:** Understanding the Experiences of Individuals with Visual Impairment within the South African Workplace

**Supervisor:** Prof LA Graham

**Co-Supervisor:** Mr M Suleman

**Leslie, Lindsay (Fundamental Communication)**

**Dissertation:** A Comparative Analysis of Michael Tomasello's Theory of Humanness and the African Philosophy of Ubuntu

**Supervisor:** Prof PP Frassinelli

**Co-Supervisor:** Prof C Chasi

**Mpunzi, Leslie Majaha (Development Studies)**

MA Development Studies

**Dissertation:** Punching Below its Weight: A Critical Analysis of the South African National Road Safety Strategy

**Supervisor:** Dr R Luke

**Co-Supervisor:** Dr S Nojiyeza

**Ngobeni, Musa Emmanuel (Fundamental Communication)**

MA Fundamental Communication

**Dissertation:** "I came to South Africa Thinking it is a Rainbow Nation": A Study of Attitudes Towards Xenophobia at the University of Johannesburg

**Supervisor:** Prof PP Frassinelli

**Co-Supervisor:** Dr SL Mudavanhu

### 4. **Doctor Litterarum et Philosophiae (DLitt et Phil)**

**Hendricks, Mohamed Natheem (Political Studies)**

**Thesis:** Received Truth: Security, Secularisation and South African Muslims

**Supervisor:** Prof PC Vale

**Igbanoi, Osikhena Leo (Sociology)**

**Thesis:** Masculinity, Respectability and Divergence among Migrant Informal Traders in Johannesburg

**Supervisor:** Prof T Chagonda

**Co-Supervisor:** Dr B Dworzanowski-Venter

**Mulindwa, Paul** (Political Studies)

**Thesis:** The Participation of Ethnic Minorities in Public Affairs: A Case Study of the Batwa in Uganda

**Supervisor:** Prof C Landsberg

**Talakinu, Carina Mweela** (Sociology)

**Thesis:** Female Initiation Practices: Their Influence on the Social Life and Status of Women in the Chikunda Community of Zambia

**Supervisor:** Dr L Groenewald

**Co-Supervisor:** Dr K Batisai

**Tofa, Moses** (Political Studies)

**Thesis:** Interrogating the Characteristics, Challenges and Trajectory of Opposition Party Politics in Zimbabwe

**Supervisor:** Prof CM Hendricks

**Van Der Merwe, Sinteche** (Sociology)

**Thesis:** How Women Gain and Retain Top Positions: A Study of South African, Female MBA Graduates

**Supervisor:** Prof K Naidoo

**Co-Supervisor:** Prof JM Uys

**Zvokuomba, Kwashirai** (Sociology)

**Thesis:** The Gendered Land and Agrarian Reform in Zimbabwe: Challenges and Opportunities for Women Beneficiaries in Masvingo District

**Supervisor:** Dr K Batisai

**Co-Supervisor:** Prof AG Desai

## 5. **Philosophiae Doctor (PhD)**

**Harris, Chadwin Mark** (Philosophy)

**Thesis:** The Philosophical Dimension of the Problem of External Validity

**Supervisor:** Prof AB Broadbent

**Singh, Asheel** (Philosophy)

**Thesis:** Life, Procreation, and Transcendence: Toward an Ethic for the Future of Humanity

**Supervisor:** Prof T Metz

## 6. **Philosophiae Doctor *honoris causa*: (PhD (hc))**

**Young, Andrew Jackson**



## **Hendricks, Mohamed Natheem (D Litt et Phil)**

Mohamed Natheem Hendricks was born in Constantia, Cape Town, but his family moved to Grassy Park as a result of the extension, in 1966, of the Group Areas Act of 1950. His secondary education started at Grassy Park High, but due to the school not offering Physical Science as a subject, he matriculated at Wynberg High. After completing an Advanced Diploma for Educators of Adults at the University of Cape Town, he registered for a Master's in Public Administration at the University of the Western Cape (UWC). The modules "Regional Security" and "Water and Security" introduced him to the politics of threat construction and to the idea Human Security – both of these run through his doctoral thesis. Dr Hendricks lectures in Adult Education at UWC, and was a member of the team that initiated the Recognition of Prior Learning programme at the same institution.

This thesis examines how western-centred security discourses around Muslims has flooded the South African security discourse in the post-apartheid period.

Using Critical Theory and the emerging debates in the relatively new field of Critical Security Studies, it draws on empirical sites for evidence. These are the popular press and the think-tank community – these particular knowledge-sights have imported, rather than interrogated, debates which have underpinned major global policy-initiatives such as the War on Terror. There are important insights offered in this thesis and, almost certainly, two or three academic papers are to be found between its pages. More importantly than these, this pioneering work points the way – and to the way – that Decolonial Studies will move when it encounters, as it must, the field of Security Studies and inter-faith conflicts, both in South Africa and beyond its borders.

**Supervisor:** Prof PC Vale



## **Igbanoi, Leo (D Litt et Phil)**

Leo Igbanoi has been for many years passionate about the study of gendered identities, particularly men and masculinities. This has seen him teach gender courses and get involved in research on gender. His current interest is on black men's gendered understandings of themselves and the implications for a global society of transforming gendered arrangements. Leo's intellectual journey has been rewarded with a number of academic accolades, including the Arrupe Prize for African Studies. He has presented papers at local and international conferences and is currently engaged in a collaborative research project on the Black Middleclass in South Africa and the United States.

Leo's thesis argues that although migrant masculinities exhibit diverse forms of solidarities in host countries, existing masculinity and migration studies have not duly accounted for how their exercise of agency associated with the construction of masculine respectability results in migrant to migrant contestations among them. Data was collected from 20 young male migrants from four African countries – Ghana, Nigeria, the Democratic Republic of Congo and Somalia – across 4 informal business sites in Johannesburg. Findings in Leo's thesis reveal that in their articulations of masculine respectability, migrant men create and co-create each other in the social fields that they inhabit through gendered agency. Sometimes, such enactments of masculinity construct and reconstruct themselves materially: for instance, men as providers and heads of households. At other times, men turn to other social means to construct self-esteem, including employing past and present cultural and symbolic social resources, like educational attainment, age, legal status in South Africa, etc. In the relational contexts in which these men interact, they mobilise individual and collective agencies to forge useful relationships and solidarities. Yet, these are mostly instrumental in nature and, thus, tend to be frequently disrupted by individual and group senses of respectability that result in tensions among them.

**Supervisor:** Prof T Chagonda

**Co-Supervisor:** Dr B Dworzanowski-Venter



## **Mulindwa, Paul (D Litt et Phil)**

Paul Mulindwa gained his Bachelor of Arts degree in Philosophy from the Pontifical Urbaniana University in Rome, Italy, in 2000 with a *cum laude probatus*. Paul was awarded a Master of Arts in Human Rights by Makerere University, Kampala, Uganda, in 2007. Paul has been a Senior Programme Officer in the Centre for Conflict in Cape Town, where he was responsible for post-conflict reconstruction programmes, including South Sudan and East Africa. He maintains an active public intellectual profile in the media in both South Africa and the rest of the world. Mr Mulindwa began his doctoral studies at UJ in January 2016.

Paul Mulindwa's study explores complexities surrounding effective public participation rights of the Batwa, an indigenous ethnic minority group in Uganda. The study considers the question of continued marginalisation of the Batwa in public affairs, and opines that participation is a key pillar for good governance and constitutional rights. The study adopts a qualitative research method, with a case study approach, using both exploratory and investigative techniques, utilising personal interviews, focused-group discussions, and participatory observation as research methods. The study argues that the Batwa's effective participation is critical and key to promoting and protecting their rights. Paul's study finds that the Ugandan government has neglected its international tripartite obligation to "respect, protect and fulfil" public participation rights of Batwa, by failing to design clear structures that suit the Batwa's unique situations, despite constitutional provisions. The research concludes that the government of Uganda has neglected this community, resulting in the failure to enjoy their right to effective participation. The thesis was completed in under the recommended three-year period. It has produced a paper, a book chapter, and a series of policy briefs, and there has been a recommendation that the thesis be published in book form.

**Supervisor:** Prof C Landsberg

**Co-Supervisor:** Prof M Qobo





## **Talakinu, Carina Mweela (D Litt et Phil)**

Carina Mweela Talakinu holds a Bachelor of Arts in Public Administration and Psychology, a Certificate in Gender Studies, a Post-graduate Diploma in Advanced Research Methods from UJ, a higher degree in Human Rights Law, and a Masters' degree in Women's Law. She has also completed a course for women managers at the Eastern and Southern African Management Institute in Arusha. Her research interests include gender, sexuality, and women's human rights. Her commitment to women's rights advocacy is exemplified by her doctoral thesis, which approaches the intersection of culture and women's empowerment from an Afrocentric feminist perspective.

Carina Talakinu set out to integrate women's own narratives into an in-depth exploration of chinamwali, a form of female initiation practiced by members of the Chikunda community in Zambia. Her local and international examiners have lauded her decision to situate the work in debates on initiation and coming of age, with implications for the dominant discourse on initiation. The thesis provides the first in-depth description of the chinamwali curriculum, explores the reasons for girls to present themselves, and considers the significance of the practice within the broader Chikunda community. To these goals, an afro-centric feminist approach was well suited. The study points to ways in which women's initiation boosts the social and sexual pleasure of men, but, significantly, also provides a source of identity and empowerment for the women who practice it. Ms Talakinu's analysis is sensitive to women's particularities, and addresses the interlocking structures of oppression in Africa, including those performed with women's complicity. She considers how women's assertiveness can be enhanced to take control of their own sexuality. This avoids a universalist notion of women's oppression as exclusively framed by the colonial. The approach raises possibilities for a critical intervention into the recorded decline of certain indigenous traditions.

**Supervisor:** Dr L Groenewald

**Co-Supervisor:** Dr K Batisai



## **Tofa, Moses (D Litt et Phil)**

Moses Tofa holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Political Science and a Master of Science in International Relations from the University of Zimbabwe. He also holds a Master of Arts in International Peace and Security from King's College, London. He has taught Politics and International Relations at the University of Zimbabwe and at the Women's University in Africa. Mr Tofa has also worked as a Senior Researcher at the Mass Public Opinion Institute and at the Centre for Conflict Resolution, as well as a Program Officer with the Open Society Foundation for South Africa.

This thesis is an in-depth study of opposition party politics in Zimbabwe, from 1980 to 2013. It masterfully employs the theoretical framework of Institutionalisation to examine the shortcomings of opposition political parties. The study focuses on the key variables of party institutionalisation, identified as ideology, internal cohesion, and mobilisation strategies, as well as key variables for the political environment – namely, political culture and state-party conflation – and interrogates how the interaction of these variables has limited the space for the institutionalisation of opposition political parties in Zimbabwe. Conventional explanations of politics in Zimbabwe have tended to blame the political environment and gloss over the weaknesses of the opposition. This study departs from this and concludes that, although the political environment has weakened the opposition, the parties in and of themselves have exhibited a myriad of internal weaknesses. It highlights that the Movement for Democratic Change (MDC) was the only opposition political party which was able to institutionalise because of its initial strengths in terms of the variables of party institutionalisation (such as its origins, the nature and quality of its leadership, internal structures and functioning, relations with civil society, etc.). However, the MDC regressed in terms of institutionalisation following ZANU-PF's resounding victory in the 2013 elections.

The study makes a significant contribution to understanding the challenges, both internal and external, of opposition party politics in Africa as a whole and in Zimbabwe in particular.

**Supervisor:** Prof C Hendricks



## **Van der Merwe, Sinteché (D Litt et Phil)**

Sinteché van der Merwe was born in Pretoria in 1986 to Johann and Mariaan van der Merwe. She matriculated from Hoërskool Tuine in 2004, and in 2005 enrolled at the University of Pretoria for a BSocSci degree, specialising in Psychology. She graduated in 2008 and promptly began a B.Soc.Sci (Honours) degree in Sociology (UP). She graduated *cum laude* in 2009. Upon graduating, she elected to do the MSocSci degree in Gender studies (UP). After completing her Masters with distinction, she began a DPhil in Sociology at UJ. She is currently employed as a lecturer in the Sociology Department at UNISA.

For women generally, and in most regions of the world, the labour market is a space where inequality, exploitation and discrimination exists. Globally, there continues to be a persistent gendered wage gap in which women's average earnings are approximately half that of their male counterparts. In South Africa, women earn less, enjoy fewer promotions, and face greater pressure than men in mediating work and family. This reality, together with the prevalence of other inequities, motivated Sinteché Van der Merwe to examine women's experiences in workplaces, and the complex issues leading to their under-representation and disadvantaged positions in South African corporations. Sinteché's thesis offers a qualitative, in-depth examination of women managers' lives. Her sample consisted of ambitious women of all race groups, all of whom had MBA degrees. Making use of feminist and intersectional theory, her study contextualised the cultural, economic, legal, political, historical, and structural mechanisms of gender discrimination in the workplace. She identified core obstacles that women constantly engage with and strategies that they use to 'gain' and 'retain' positions of influence and authority. The study offers original theoretical and multi-level empirical analysis and a systematic set of recommendations intended to offer guidelines for gender transformation in the corporate workplace.

**Supervisor:** Prof K Naidoo

**Co-Supervisor:** Prof T Uys



## **Zvokuomba, Kwashirai (D Litt et Phil)**

Kwashirai Zvokuomba has been a Doctoral studies fellow with the Sociology Department at the University of Johannesburg since 2015 and has worked on a thesis entitled 'The Gendered Land and Agrarian Reform in Zimbabwe: Challenges and Opportunities for Women Beneficiaries in Masvingo District'. He is an academic affiliated to the Women's University in Zimbabwe, with research interests in gender, land, cultural and agrarian studies. He has a number of pending publications and has presented at academic conferences in Zimbabwe and South Africa. He is a member of the South African Sociological Association and the Gender Association of Zimbabwe.

The major focus of the thesis entails a sociological exploration of the gender dimensions of land and agrarian reform in Zimbabwe. Deploying an African feminist theoretical framework, the thesis does not only unstitch the Western worldview of women land ownership and land use, but also brings to the centre what has been placed on the margins of scholarship by 'malestream' and Eurocentric narratives of women and land, through the narrative methodological analysis. The thesis introduces an original methodological practice, the 'excavation of women's voices', by analysing the lived realities and strategies that were deployed by women to secure and protect their land, such as the utilisation of the idiom of honorary husband. These women's narratives demonstrate and reflect the paradigm shift in terms of women and land ownership, in which the gradual rise of women land ownership has become an acceptable social development. The thesis further establishes that the accumulative processes from 'above and below' deployed by women farmers are not only strategies to retain land but the navigation of class mobility processes, in which some farmers become part of the rural middle class and bourgeoisie in resettled spaces.

**Supervisor:** Dr K Batisai

**Co-Supervisor:** Prof AG Desai



## **Harris, Chad Mark (PhD)**

Prior to earning his Doctorate in Philosophy from the University of Johannesburg, Dr Chad Harris acquired his BA, Honours and Master's degrees from Wits. He is the author of 'The Continuing Allure of Cure: A Response to Alex Broadbent's "Prediction, Understanding, and Medicine"', published in the *Journal of Medicine and Philosophy* in 2018. He is currently a Lecturer in the Department of Philosophy at UJ.

Harris's dissertation deals with external validity, which is the problem of inferring from the discovery of a causal relationship in one context to the existence of the same causal relationship in a different environment. Harris's treatment of the problem is premised on analysing external validity inferences as a variety of inductive inference. He draws on Philosophy's Analytic tradition related to the problems of induction, and demonstrates how the currently fashionable approaches to external validity ignore salient logical difficulties brought to light by philosophers who have worked on induction. He also makes the case for a systems-theoretic approach to be included as one of the tools that researchers should exploit when making external validity inferences.

**Supervisor:** Prof AB Broadbent



## **Singh, Asheel (Philosophy)**

Prior to earning his Doctorate in Philosophy from the University of Johannesburg (UJ), Asheel Singh also acquired his Master's and Honours degrees from UJ. He is the author of two journal articles: 'Furthering the Case for Anti-Natalism' (*South African Journal of Philosophy*) and 'Anti-Natalism and the Hypothetical Consent Objection' (forthcoming in the international journal *Ethical Theory and Moral Practice*). Singh has received numerous under- and post-graduate scholarships and awards, including the UJ Graduate Student Essay Prize for excellence in philosophical writing (2014) and the South African Humanities Deans' Association (SAHUDA) Scholarship (2014-2016). Singh is currently Lecturer in Philosophy at UJ.

Many professional philosophers now take seriously the view that it is usually immoral to procreate and that it would be better if the human race went extinct. In his Doctoral thesis, Asheel Singh accepts that there is a degree of wrongness to bringing children into the world because of the suffering they will experience, but he presents new and compelling reasons for thinking that, all things considered, we must not abandon the human project. Specifically, Singh creatively argues that the need to respect the dignity of human beings and the fact that much meaning in life comes from future generations together mean that we should not let the human race go extinct. Instead, the right response to the prospect of human suffering, for Singh, is to embrace 'enhancement technologies' to radically improve the human condition, where these might include using genetic engineering to reduce our propensity to feel pain. Enthusiastic remarks from Singh's examiners include the claims that: Singh 'has definitely made an interesting and worthwhile contribution to the literature on procreative ethics', his work is 'of the highest quality', he has produced 'original work of considerable ingenuity' and his Doctorate is 'worthy of publication as it stands'.

**Supervisor:** Prof T Metz



## **Young, Andrew Jackson (PhD (hc))**

In the decades since a young Andrew Young helped change the course of history as a leader in the Civil Rights movement, he has built a remarkable legacy as a civic activist, elected official, groundbreaking ambassador, social entrepreneur, and adviser to presidents. Today, he leads the Andrew J. Young Foundation's efforts to develop and support new generations of visionary leaders who will create sustainable global approaches to economic development, poverty alleviation, and the challenge of hunger.

Ambassador Andrew J. Young attended segregated schools in New Orleans and graduated early from Howard University before attending Hartford Theological Seminary. It was during his time as a pastor in southern Georgia that he became active in the Civil Rights movement, organizing voter registration drives in 1954 in the face of death threats. After a few years with the National Council of Churches in New York, he returned to Georgia in 1961 to lead the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's "citizenship schools," working closely with Dr. King to teach non-violent organizing strategies. He was a key strategist and negotiator during campaigns that led to the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

In 1972, Ambassador Young was elected to Congress, becoming the first African-American representative from the Deep South since Reconstruction. He sponsored legislation that established a U.S. Institute for Peace, The African Development Bank and the Chattahoochee River National Park, while negotiating federal funds for MARTA (Metro Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority), the Atlanta highway system and a new international airport for Atlanta.

In 1977, President Jimmy Carter appointed Mr. Young to serve as the nation's first African-American Ambassador to the United Nations. Ambassador Young was an architect of the first U.S. Africa policy grounded in human rights rather than simply cold war calculus, and he helped negotiate an end to white-minority rule in Namibia and Zimbabwe.

As diplomat, Ambassador Young was instrumental in the building of modern-day Atlanta. He was elected Mayor in 1981 and re-elected in 1985 with nearly 85 percent of the vote. Hartsfield International Airport, whose development he championed, made it possible for Atlanta to attract 1,100 new businesses, \$70 billion in foreign direct investment, and 1 million new jobs to the region during his tenure. It is now the busiest airport in the world. The city hosted the Democratic National Convention in 1988. Young also led the successful effort to bring the 1996 Olympic Games to Atlanta.

Ambassador Young's involvement with Africa has continued in the years since his term as ambassador. President Bill Clinton appointed him founding chair of the Southern African Enterprise Development Fund, and in 1996 he co-founded Good Works International, where for more than 15 years he promoted an approach to sustainable economic development in Africa and the Caribbean grounded in profitability and social responsibility. Through the Andrew J. Young Foundation and its partnerships with international agencies and the private sector, he continues to focus on expanding educational opportunity as well as innovative approaches to alleviating hunger and poverty in the U.S. and abroad.

Ambassador Andrew Young is the recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom and the French Legion d'Honneur and has received honorary degrees from more than 100 colleges and universities.

The University of Johannesburg's vision is to be an international university of choice, anchored in Africa, dynamically shaping its future. Its mission to support this vision is to inspire its community to transform and serve humanity through innovation and the collaborative pursuit of knowledge. The values which underpin this vision and mission are imagination, conversation, regeneration and an ethical foundation. Ambassador Young has throughout his career demonstrated distinguished social and political achievement related to the University's vision, mission, values and strategic goals and would thus be a worthy recipient of the degree Philosophiae Doctor Honoris Causa.

We are delighted to bestow this honour on Andrew J. Young, the diplomat who was born in 1932 in New Orleans, who currently lives in Atlanta with his wife, Carolyn McClain Young. He is also a father of three daughters and one son, and a grandfather of eight.





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