



Graduation Programme

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Dear UJ Graduates

Your journey to this point has been an important lesson in leadership. As I have iterated often, learning, knowledge and leadership are an essential mix and those who do not know, cannot lead. Our objective has been to empower you as leaders who are primed to face the challenges of the 4IR and explore the opportunities that this new era presents both locally and internationally. This is an exciting adventure, let me assure you that the world you are entering is abundant with opportunities, and of course, challenges.

This graduation is rather special. Though we still find ourselves in a strange setting, still fighting an invisible and relatively unknown threat and still gripped with a sense of uncertainty, there does seem to be a glimmer of hope on the horizon. This represents our first cohort of in-person graduations in two years. As we celebrate your attainment of a major milestone, we are cognisant of the sheer resilience you have demonstrated against a tumultuous context – one defined by loss, anguish and seismic shifts in the way we live and work. A graduation ceremony is an important precursor to the next chapter of your lives. It is warming to be able to celebrate this achievement today with you in person as opposed to the digital modes that have defined much of the pandemic so far.

I want to take this opportunity to remind you that as a graduate, you join a small elite in our country. This is really something to celebrate. Though the odds seemed stacked against you, you persevered and not have the potential to address some of the greatest scourges of our time. You have chosen well – a qualification from UJ will hold you in good stead!

UJ has grown into a world-class, internationally recognised university with

more than 50 000 students registered. Our global stature and academic depth and footprints are acknowledged by reputable higher education ranking systems in the world. You emerge today as the world including us in South Africa, is in a period of deep change. UJ is leading the charge in the Fourth Industrial Revolution (4IR) and creating a cohort of graduates who are agile, curious and able to be active participants in a technology driven and digital environment.

At UJ, you have encountered some of the finest South African and international academic minds. You have participated in technology-rich learning, which compares favourably to the very best in global higher education.

We welcome you as a new member of the global UJ alumni community where you will join a worldwide body of professionals, many of whom are leaders in their fields. I encourage you to join the UJ Alumni Network and become an active member of the University Convocation. By staying actively engaged with UJ, you can make a real contribution to our academic projects and to those who will study at UJ after you.

It is exciting to once again commence this time-honoured tradition. Congratulations on this inspiring achievement and the best of luck with your next chapter!



Prof Tshilidzi Marwala
Vice-Chancellor and Principal
University of Johannesburg

**Welcome to the
Graduation Ceremony of the
University of Johannesburg
4 May 2022 at 12:30**

**Welkom by die
Gradeplegtigheid van die
Universiteit van Johannesburg
4 Mei 2022 om 12:30**

**Le a Amogelwa
Moletlong wa Dikapešo wa
Yunibesithi ya Johannesburg
4 Mopitlo 2022 ka 12:30**

**Niyamukelwa
eMcimbini wokweThweswa kweZiqu
weNyuvesi yaseJohannesburg
4 kuNhlaba 2022 ngele-12:30**

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Prof T Marwala

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Ms N Molope

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Dr WP Rowland

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Ms C Tshilande

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Prof BM Diale

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!

FACULTY OF HUMANITIES

QUALIFICATIONS

1. Bachelor of Social Work

Chabedi, Makgotso

Mgagula, Mpho

Buthelezi, Sandile Ntuthuko

Chauke, Admire

Chauke, Nyiko Sharit

Dlamini, Freeman Nhlanhla

Dlamini, Gugu Annah

Gaba, Nondumiso Wendy

Januarie, Caitlyne Tarryn

Jele, Imaculate

Jiyane, Siboniso Brain

Keikabile, Tsholofelo

Kgaphola, Refiloe

Khumalo, Brilliant Phumelelo

Lekalakala, Mmakuba

Letsoalo, Itumeleng Vannesa

Mabe, Shirley Raesetja

Mabedle, Khanyisa Mandy

Macevele, Amukelani Jane

Maifala, Maria Thato

Malatsi, Dolly Thabile
Mashego, Vinicia
Mashele, Phumla Prosperity
Matha, Khanyisile Gugulethu
Mathebula, Tiyiselani Happy
Mathonsi, Hellen
Matlala, January Steve
Matukane, Respect
Mnguni, Thobile Jabulile
Modalama, Precious
Mogale, Lucia
Mogoru, Lizzy Tjienyane
Mokwalakwa, Annah Madira
Molefe, Nthato Philile
Moloi, Nomvula
Mote, Khutso Estracy
Mthembu, Ntombiziningi Siphwiwe
Mtsweni, Mathapelo Selinah
Mugeri, Portia
Mzamo, Lerato
Nengome, Pfano
Netshivhulana, Muano
Ngwamba, Thokozani Wilson
Nkunzana, Gontse Nhlanhla
Ntese, Sinothando
Nthunya, Kabelo
Phendukane, Noluthando

Potsanyane, Karabo Hope Kopano
Rakwena, Asnath Phoding
Seiler, Jacqueline Allison
Selotole, Lauren
Shoba, Thuli Faith
Sikosana, Disebo Faith
Sitoyile, Solwethu
Sityata, Lungile
Sotshononda, Anelisa
Vuso, Xola Katisa
Zikalala, Nompumelelo Glen-Rose

2. Bachelor of Arts in Community Development and Leadership

Cave, Chanelle Shenaaz
Chakane, Teboho
Chilengue, Lucky
Dastile, Mpho Carol
Ganndini, Ndifhedzo
Hlungwane, Lindokuhle Hezel
Jack, Lehlohonolo
Kaniki, Mbalabu
Kgokong, Naledi
Kgosana, Ruth Nthabiseng

Kibulu Mbela, Sauve
Kubeka, Nomfundo Prudence
Kutwana, Lulama Marry Stella
Lekoloane, Patricia Nthabeleng
Maake, Kgelile Faith
Mabasa, Duduzile Princess
Madondo, Nqobile Esther
Mahlanyane, Lihle Jessica
Majova, Andisiwe Angelo
Maluleke, Nyiko Risimati
Manyaga, Ualonda
Maphanga, Sibusisiwe
Maraga, Rofhiwa Mashudu
Maroga, Tunicia Tlhologelo
Mashabane, Mirriam
Mashabela, Thatego Masegotsi
Masina, Sharon Phindile
Mathibe, Kamogelo
Mazibuko, Thandeka
Mbatha, Sphiwesihle Nokukhanya
Mbatha, Nokwanda
Mdhluli, Dorothea
Mdluli, Miranda
Merafe, Lebogang Duncan
Mkhashane, Tinyiko
Mntungwa, Always Sicelukuthula
Mogale, Gomolemo

Mokgetle, Thapelo Tshepiso
Mokone, Ytryn Lerato
Molalogi, Katleho
Molefe, Khomotso Mohale
Monareng, Molapisane
Mpungose, Sipelelisiwe
Mthembu, Nqobile Ayanda
Mvelase, Thandeka
Nabe, Sthembiso Vuyo
Ndaba, Thembelihle Ayanda Fortune
Ngcaba, Wiseman Akho
Ngcobo, Sizakele
Rhangani, Vuxa Tracy
Sefora, Amogelang Omphile
Sibuyi, Praise Marella
Singwane, Nontokozo Bellinah
Thithi, Tlalane Maria
Tshabalala, Thando
Tsholofelo, Lebogang Sarah
Xaba, Mangaliso
Zondo, Thubelihle

3. Bachelor of Arts in Development Studies

Baloyi, Nkhensani
Baloyi, Tintswalo Bridget

Buthelezi, Katiso Xolani
Dlamini, Nkosinathi Simon
Dube, Xolani Cornelius
Khumalo, Nokulunga
Lebese, Khutso
Lembethe, Sibongokuhle
Mafuya, Siyamthanda
Mahlangu, Samantha Mbalenhle
Malatji, Phindile
Mate, Neo Johanna
Mokgohloa, Lesego Precious
Moshidi, Temoso
Msibi, Temandlondlo Phiwayinkhosi
Mtongana, Nokulunga Lisarose
Mufunwaini, Pfano Felicia
Muravha, Stanley
Ngwenya, Sikhonzile
Nhlapho, Nonhlanhla Cynthia
Tshabalala, Sipiwe
Vilanculos, Tinyiko Ginah
Zulu, Nhlakanipho

4. Bacehlor of Arts in Politics

Mngadi, Lungisani Bafana
Moloi, Malebane Francina

Ngomane, Makhosonke Cyril

5. Bachelor of Art in Politics and International Relations

Keswa, Owethu

Lekwakwa, Mathapelo Betty

Lethabane, Kutlwano

Maianhi, Delcio Patricio Goncalves

Maleyana, Maryam

Mangena, Karabo

Maswanganyi, Vuento Memory

Mathebula, Bandile

Mathoma, Ndamulelo

Mengen, Ndoh Mengen

Modungwa, Mphoentle Desiree

Moeketsi, Ofentse

Mokandabile, Gomolemo Tshwarelo

Motaung, Kholofelo Sindisiwe

Msomi, Tahera Nontokozo

Ngoenyama, Happy Letsiane

Nomatye, Asanda

Qwabe, Zanele Sakhile Ntombinkulu

Radebe, Sibusisiwe

Sibanda, Brian Thembinkosi

Solwandle, Lesego

Thane, Suneisa Lino Buque

Tshaka, Sandile Taylor

Tshuma, Simphiwe

Tsotetsi, Lerato

Waa, Muluh Lench

Yilmaz, Adil Bahadir

6. Bachelor of Arts in Politics Philosophy and Economics

Baloyi, Mikateko Nelisa

Cebekhulu, Sikhumbuzile Immaculate

Du Toit, Cleo (**with distinction**)

Mabaso, Thulani Siphon

Mabula, Tieho Ntombikayise

Madikizela, Kamvelihle

Mapaya, Tshegofatso Betty

Masoeu, Neo Kamohelo

Mathebula, Rachel

Mehlape, Tlhologelo Isaac

Mkhwanazi, Sithandiwe Rachel

Mngonyama, Olona Zizo

Mofokeng, Katlego

Ndou, Kamogelo Lorraine

Nkanyani, Mphamelo

Nkhatho, Refilwe Khanyisile

Nyathi, Sabelo

Shongwe, Mcondisi Willfort
Stewart, Sharon Boitumelo

7. Bachelor of Art Honours in African Studies

Chilaule, Lydia **(with distinction)**
Dlamini, Philile Thandolwethu
Khoza, Tiego
Manaka, Reneilwe Charmine
Mashiloane, Mashudu Mantshaba Prudence
Mogale, Naledi Dineo

8. Bachelor of Arts Honours in Anthropology

Mackenzie, Siphon Ernest
Motsodisa, Boitshepo Joyce
Ntshingila, Ntokozo
Yengwa, Kuhle

9. Bachelor of Arts Honours in Community Development

Bhuka, Helen Sitholumusa
Chauke, Bongwiwe

Chutu, Ruth Molebogeng
Dube, Noxolo Precious
Goitseone, Bokamoso
Hlatshwayo, Amanda Khethiwe
Khumalo, Gugulethu Yolanda
Makhombothi, Lwandile Njabulo
Mgijima, Sinawo
Mgiqwa, Nomonde
Myaka, Siyakha Mthethayifani Charles
Mzamane, Rebone
Nemabaka, Rofulufhela
Ngatana, Pheeha Neville
Ngobeni, Nthabiseng Josephine
Nthangeni, Rendani
Ramashitja, Musa
Selepe, Gontse
Silika, Samkelisiwe
Somabhele, Aphiwe
Songo, Rijiwe Cindile
Zulu, Viswa Agnes

10. Bachelor of Arts Honours in Development Studies

Kachingamire, Isabel Tendai
Mahirwe, Yvette

Majoe, Refiloe Nomsa
Makondo, Tshembani
Mamabolo, Khanyisile Toni Pinky
Mashingaidze, Angela Shantel
Mbalaka, Blessing Jafari
Motaung, Jessica Boipelo
Ndamase, Anelisa
Nqumako, Lucia Simlindile
Ntshaba, Thamsanqa Ntokozo
Petla, Vhonani Maycie Sisa
Sambo, Zanele Peggy
Sibiya, Malcolm Neo
Sibiya, Karabo

11. Bachelor of Arts Honours in History

Ramoeletsi, Lebo Amanda
Tlhabanelo, Bokhutlo Botsitso
Tshiki, Nonkoliso Andiswa

12. Bachelor of Arts Honours in Industrial Sociology

Booi, Olethu
Chauke, Reginah

Dyosi, Lizeka
Katay, Divine Bilonda
Khakhu, Sanele Gerald (**with distinction**)
Leboho, Raditshaba Basil
Lembethe, Landiwe Protia
Luthuli, Gcinani
Mabunda, Ophelia
Magaia, Lizzy Mantingwane
Malinga, Seipati Teboho
Matlaila, Dudu Khutso
Mdulashe, Patuxolo
Monama, Tebogo
Zaza, Mqokeleli

13. Bachelor of Arts Honours in Philosophy

Dyantyi, Zamatheza Usha
Makhubela, Nosipho Bongiwe Valentia
Maqutu, Linda
Mashaba, Lungile Dorah
Mojela, Tebogo Johannes
Motlhatlhedhi, Boitumelo
Ngwane, Sfundu Zama
Ntsane, Masechaba Prudence
Saul, Puso Theophilus
Siobo, Khethani

Ukpaka, Paschal Mmesoma
Zwane, Gamelihle Sifundo (**with distinction**)
Zwane, Lebohang Ezekiel

14. Bachelor of Arts Honours in Politics and International Relations

Abdikirin, Omar Dakane
Cloete, Lechandre Whitney
Duma, Siphokazi
Gobane, Rolivhuwa (**with distinction**)
Hobyani, Michelle Nhlamulo
Manyaapelo, Carol Olerato
Mashile, Nthabiseng Daphney
Mathebula, Ndzalama Cleopatra
Mekgwe, Bellinda Lentheng
Moleko, Atlehang
Moloko, Innocentia Basetsana
Moremi, Hope Theresa (**with distinction**)
Mosemele, Boitumelo Angel
Msibi, Busisiwe Prudence
Msimango, Malibongwe (**with distinction**)
Nombelana, Hleketani Gary
Nsibande, Xolile Nosipho
Preece, Michael Charles (**with distinction**)
Sepogoane, Koketso

Shezi, Khanyisile

15. Bachelor of Art Honours in Sociology

August, Nthabiseng Zandile

Folaranmi, Olufemi Williams

Gaya, Sikelela Thalitha

Groenewald, Micaela Joan Kelsey (with distinction)

Kunene, Sinethemba Innocentia

Malope, Masentle Ingrid

Manana, Monica Berenice (with distinction)

Motse, Vuyo Zwelibanzi

Motshweni, Thabo (with distinction)

Mthetwa, Dudu Yvonne (with distinction)

Mukhwathi, Clementine Elekanyani

Ndzeco, Lindiwe Caroline

Nene, Njabulo Nomvula (with distinction)

Ngubeni, Phumzile Princess (with distinction)

Phiri, Arr-Waa (with distinction)

Phofu, Mahlatse Thato (with distinction)

Pillay, Demarco Micylo (with distinction)

Sibeko, Sihle Rearabetswe

16. Bachelor of Arts Honours in Urban Studies

Achieng, Okumu Whitney

Kaliofasi, Julian

Nyakudya, Vimbainashe Marvelous

Ramaswiela, Rofhatutshedzwa

Tsotetsi, Nthabiseng Relebohile

17. Master of Arts

Azeez, Abiola Joseph (Philosophy) **(with distinction)**

Dissertation: Are Phenomenology and Naturalism Compatible

Supervisor: Prof R Winkler

Co-Supervisor: Prof C Botha

Chiloane, Mmabatho Obakeng (Development Studies)

Dissertation: A Case Study of the Expanded Public Works Programme, Mamelodi: A Pathway to 'Decent Work'?

Supervisor: Dr H Healy

Co-Supervisor: Prof C Runciman

Chitapi, Terence Tendai (Development Studies)

Dissertation: The State, New Farmers and Accumulation in Zimbabwe: The Case of Command Agriculture in the Middle Sabi Estate

Supervisor: Dr DB Moore

Fikani, Nosoyiso (Sociology)

Minor Dissertation: In the Frontline: South African Nurses and the Hidden World of Emotional Labour

Supervisor: Prof K Batisai

Co-Supervisor: Prof A Desai

Gumede, Khethukuthula Siyanda Joseph (Politics)

Dissertation: Marginalised Masculinities – Black Homosexual Men in South Africa’s Political Institutions

Supervisor: Prof AB Chikwanha

Hagenmeier, Lizelle (Clinical Social Work)

Minor Dissertation: Exploring the Relationship between Interpersonal Needs and Non-Suicidal Self-Injury (NSSI) in a Sample of Young Adults

Supervisor: Prof S Naidoo

Hart, Andrew John (Development Studies)

Dissertation: A Critical Analysis of Sustainable Resettlement in the Context of International Development and Hydropower

Supervisor: Dr CP Malan

Kompi, Dikeledi Octavia (Clinical Social Work)

Minor Dissertation: The Manifestation of Interactional Resilience Among Individuals with Traumatic Spinal Cord Injuries

Supervisor: Prof AD van Breda

Malefo, Lebethe Dedricks (Politics)

Dissertation: The Rights of Asylum Seekers and Refugees to Education in South Africa from 2010 to 2018

Supervisor: Dr EB Niyitunga

Co-Supervisor: Prof C Landsberg

Mmola, Lydia Baby Ramadimetsa (Community Development)

Minor Dissertation: Exploring the Housing Experiences of Single Mothers who are Heading Households in Kathrada Park, West of Johannesburg

Supervisor: Dr M Sobantu

Mokhokane, Dipuo Margaret (MPhil in Social Policy&Development)

Minor Dissertation: The Impact of the National Minimum Wage on the Material Well-Being of Domestic Workers in Florida, Johannesburg South Africa

Supervisor: Prof L Patel

Co-Supervisor: Dr S Mkhwananzi

Ndima, Athenkosi (Community Development)

Minor Dissertation: Exploring the Housing Experiences of Single-Mothers in Female-Headed Households in Tyutyu Village, Bisho

Supervisor: Dr M Sobantu

Nenungwi, Aluwani Elvis (Politics)

Dissertation: A Critical Analysis of the African Union's Response to the 2011 Libyan Crisis

Supervisor: Prof F Nganje

Ngwenya, Amahle (Industrial Sociology) **(with distinction)**

Dissertation: Views of Students at the University of Johannesburg on the Fourth Industrial Revolution

Supervisor: Prof K Alexander

Co-Supervisor: Dr H Brooks

Oladipo, Olayiwola James (Clinical Social Work)

Minor Dissertation: Undergraduate LGBTQI Students' Perceptions and Awareness of Safe Sex Practices and Related Institutional Services at a Metropolitan University in South Africa

Supervisor: Ms M de Beer

Sithole, Londiwe Truelove (Industrial Sociology)

Dissertation: A Qualitative Analysis of the Fourth Industrial Revolution from the Perspective of Workers in South Africa

Supervisor: Prof C Runciman

Co-Supervisor: Dr T Ngwane

Doctor Litterarum et Philosophiae

Adam, Ferrial Ismail (Development Studies)

Thesis: Citizen Science and Environmental Justice in South Africa's Water Sector

Supervisor: Prof M Galvin

Co-Supervisor: Dr V Munnik

Etyang, Raynard Oita (Political Studies)

Thesis: The Politics of Coalition Formation in Kenya: 1992-2017

Supervisor: Prof AY Sadie

18. Doctor of Philosophy

Bazaanah, Prosper (Development Studies)

Thesis: Community Water Governance for Sustainable Local Development in Northern Ghana

Supervisor: Dr S Nojiyeza

Co-Supervisor: Dr N Malan

Bih, Marvis Nche (Development Studies)

Thesis: Utilisation of Monitoring and Evaluation Data in a Gender-Based Violence NPO in South Africa

Supervisor: Dr D Podems

Co-Supervisor: Prof D Moore, Prof AD van Breda, Prof T Uys and Dr N Mbava

Botha, Thozamile (Sociology)

Thesis: The Housing Question: Race, Class and Space in Johannesburg 1994-2017

Supervisor: Prof T Uys

Co-Supervisor: Prof A Desai and Dr T Ngwane

Hlongwane, Charmaine Thenjiwe (History)

Thesis: The Making of Juvenile and Youth Delinquency in South Africa, 1910-1948

Supervisor: Prof N Erlank

Co-Supervisor: Prof G Groenewald

Mwatsiya, Innocent (Social Work)

Thesis: The Influence of Social Constructions of Gender on the Responses of Formal and Informal Support Networks to Woman Abuse

Supervisor: Prof S Rasool

Ndawana, Enock (Political Studies)

Thesis: Militarisation and the Nexus between Human and State Security in Zimbabwe

Supervisor: Prof F Nganje

Co-Supervisor: Prof AB Chikwanha

Shabangu, Sipho Anthony (Philosophy)

Thesis: The Implications of Ubuntu for Prison Reform: Harmonious Relationships in and out of Prison

Supervisor: Prof TH Metz

Adam, Ferrial Ismail (DLitt et Phil)

Ferrial Adam has over 15 years of experience as an environmental justice activist in South Africa. She played a key role in climate programmes for a number of prominent NGOs fighting climate change, including 350.org, Greenpeace, Earthlife Africa, groundwork, and Benchmarks Foundation. Her work in environmental justice organisations has afforded her the ability to understand government, human rights, politics and environment from a grassroots lens. Ms Adam holds a BSc (Geology) degree from the University of the Witwatersrand and an MPhil in Environmental Management from the University of Cape Town.

Ferrial Adam sought to understand how citizen science has the potential to promote environmental justice. She identified a form of co-created citizen science that she termed activist citizen science and drew on a range of literature to explore its components. Through three in-depth case studies of organisations practising co-created citizen science, she examined how the Freirian use of conscientisation applied to activists' use of knowledge in an African context to build solidarity and challenge power relations. She identified a fourth component: organisations practising activist citizen science ideologically embrace the need for systemic change.

Supervisor: Prof M Galvin

Co-Supervisor: Dr V Munnik

Etyang, Raynard Oita (DLitt et Phil)

Oita Etyang received his school education at St Augustine's Boys Boarding School, Butunyi and St Paul's Amakura High School in Teso, Kenya. He holds a Bachelor's degree in Political Science from the Catholic University of Eastern Africa (CUEA) in Nairobi, a Master's degree in Political Science (University of Nairobi) and a Master's degree in Managing Peace and Security in Africa (University of Addis Ababa). After graduating, he worked in the Ministry of Interior in Kenya. He currently works as a Peace and Security Analyst for the Common Market for Eastern and Southern Africa (COMESA) in Zambia.

This study focused on the politics of coalition formation in Kenya in the period 1992-2017. Since the first multiparty elections in Kenya in 1992, the country has seen the formation of 13 coalitions. The inquiry established that party coalitions in Kenya were not driven by ideological considerations, but that office-seeking was a central motive. In addition, ethnicity, economic/business interests, coupled with institutional frameworks, have influenced coalition formation. Coalitions have generally been characterised by instability and intermittent collapse, which can be attributed to mistrust, ideological differences, failure to adhere to coalition agreements, ethnic antagonism, and internal coalition strife. The record of coalition governments in promoting good governance and democratic development has been mixed. The study contributes not only to a broader understanding of coalition formation during the first and second decades of Kenya's democratisation, but also to the legacy of their successes and failures in good governance and democratic development.

Supervisor: Prof AY Sadie

Bazaanah, Prosper (PhD)

Born and raised in Jirapa of the Upper West Region, Ghana, Bazaanah Prosper holds a BA Degree in Political Science with Philosophy and an MPhil in Development Studies from the University of Ghana and University of Cape Coast, respectively; he has postgraduate certificates in data analysis with experience working with NGOs. He also has experience in teaching and research, at undergraduate and postgraduate levels in Ghana and South Africa. He has published several articles on water, sustainable development, rural livelihoods, and environmental management in peer-reviewed and internationally recognised journals.

In his doctoral thesis, community water governance for sustainable local development in northern Ghana, *the promovendus* used the quantitative approach and political ecological theory to examine community participation in water governance and sustainability of water systems in rural communities of the Savannah Region, Ghana. Findings showed that education, income, and occupational commitments were correlated with water quality and participation in decision making on water. Similarly, the people's sense of ownership, pollution abatement and maintenance was associated with sustainability of the water facilities. He concluded that good water governance would be attainable where actors were cognizant of the multi-scaled and place-based political ecological conditions prevalent in rural areas. An integrated community water governance model was recommended.

Supervisor: Dr S Nojiyeza

Co-Supervisor: Dr N Malan

Bih, Marvis Nche (PhD)

Marvis Bih is a receiver of the Golden Key International Honours Society Award 2017. She published an article for the 2019 BUWA issue, titled 'Is microfinance a 'magic bullet' for the achievement of gender equality and women's empowerment in Africa?' Marvis has worked as part of the lecturer support team in the Department of Anthropology and Development Studies and as a writing consultant at UJ. She has also worked in an NPO and the corporate sector over the past 13 years as a researcher, M&E consultant and child and women abuse counsellor.

This study responds to the need to strengthen and align monitoring and evaluation (M&E) and its utilisation within the gender-based violence NPO sector. People Opposing Women Abuse (POWA) were selected as a case study. The study evaluated M&E utilisation and found it to be lacking and inadequately aligned with feminist values. A multi-staged intervention led to the formulation of practice-oriented feminist evaluation principles, a theory of change and logic model, and revisions to POWA's data collection tools. An after-intervention assessment found improved alignment of POWA's M&E with feminist principles, greater buy-in among staff and better utilisation of M&E results for programme improvement. This study generates important insights into the need for alignment between feminist evaluation principles, M&E, programme components and staff development in feminist NPOs. The study shows that focused interventions, involving staff and management in a collaborative process of feminist M&E education and development, can markedly improve M&E utilisation.

Supervisor: Dr D Podems

Co-Supervisors: Prof D Moore, Prof AD van Breda, Prof T Uys and Dr N Mbava

Botha, Thozamile (PhD)

Thozamile Botha completed an MPhil in Political Science at the University of Strathclyde in 1988. He then joined the Research on Education in South Africa (RESA) Institute attached to the University of Essex. In 1991, he became the Head of UWC's Institute of Local Government. He simultaneously headed the ANC's Local Government Department. In 1994, he became the Chair of the Commission on Provincial Government and later served as the Director-General Eastern Cape. From 2004 until 2008, he served as Minister Sisulu's Special Advisor on Human Settlements and between 2020 and 2021, he was the Chair of the Ministerial Advisory Panel.

Thozamile Botha's thesis is a sustained examination of class, race and housing policy in post-apartheid South Africa. In particular, his research looks at the impact of integrated catalytic projects on mitigating the poverty gap and relatedly whether state housing subsidy interventions have enabled the lower middle-income groups and the poor to enter the housing market. With a particular focus on the City of Johannesburg, Mr Botha relies on a range of sources while reflecting on his journey in this unfolding history as an anti-apartheid civic activist and as a high ranking government official. Mr Botha argues that progress in addressing inherited class and race privilege requires putting access to urban land for black people at the centre of the policy agenda. The thesis significantly enhances our understanding of housing policy in South Africa and highlights policy interventions that need to occur without delay.

Supervisor: Prof T Uys

Co-Supervisor: Prof A Desai and Dr T Ngwane

Hlongwane, Charmaine Thenjiwe (PhD)

Charmaine Thenjiwe Hlongwane began her tertiary education at the University of Johannesburg where she obtained a BA in 2011. She enrolled for an honours degree in History, which marked the beginning of her academic career as an aspiring historian. In 2015, she received her MA in History with distinction. She was tutor and senior tutor in the History Department through her studies, and also worked as a lecturer in History Education at Wits. After her master's degree, she was appointed lecturer at North-West University, where she is currently at the Potchefstroom Campus. She has several publications forthcoming from her doctoral research.

Dr Hlongwane's thesis is a meticulous and detailed study of the phenomenon of youthful criminality in early twentieth century South Africa, especially on the Witwatersrand. Contemporary discourse perceived it as a problem of African male youth, rather than of young women, or youth from other race groups. Overall, the thesis contributes to historiographies of crime and youth history in South Africa. It creates space for a detailed account of childhood and youth in Africa by highlighting how 'juvenile delinquency' was both a racial construction by the state to further segregate urban youth, as well as a phenomenon caused by socio-economic issues that resulted from urbanisation.

Supervisor: Prof N Erlank

Co-Supervisor: Prof G Groenewald

Mwatsiya, Innocent (PhD)

Innocent Mwatsiya is a Social Worker whose interests are in child protection and gender-based violence. He currently works as a Team Manager for Child Protection in Victoria, Australia. Innocent completed his BA Social Work (*cum laude*) and master's at the University of Fort Hare. His research areas include domestic violence, help seeking, and gender issues. While at UJ, Innocent has participated in teaching and assessments for third- and fourth-year Social Work students; he presented papers at international and local conferences and has published in two international journals – namely *Women's Studies International* and *Gender Issues*, based on his doctorate.

Mwatsiya's study explored how constructions of gender influenced formal and informal responses to woman abuse in a semi-urban area in the Free State. This qualitative case study provided a discourse analysis of stereotypes of gender roles; masculine dominance/feminine subservience and violence in terms of how these stereotypes influenced the responses of both formal and informal systems to women seeking help after experiencing violence from men. Mwatsiya uncovered how discourses of blame shifting, minimisation and privatisation were present in the responses of both formal and informal support networks to women seeking help. In this thesis, proposals for challenging and reconstructing social discourses are offered as well as suggestions for dialogue between legal and societal lenses towards the development of culturally competent ways of understanding gender and responding to help-seeking. Mwatsiya has published two articles in international journals and is a social work manager in Australia.

Supervisor: Prof S Rasool

Ndawana, Enock (PhD)

Enock Ndawana holds an MSc in Peace Leadership and Conflict Resolution from the Zimbabwe Open University (2018), a BA Honours in War and Strategic Studies from the University of Zimbabwe (2012), and a Certificate in Community Development, Conflict Resolution, Project Planning and Management from the Christian College of Southern Africa (2012), Zimbabwe. He was born on 2 June 1988 in Buhera District in Zimbabwe. He did his primary and secondary education at Ndawana Primary School (1995-2001) and Chawatama Secondary School (2002-2005), respectively, before proceeding to study for his advanced level education at Murambinda Government High School (2006-2007).

Enock's thesis analyses the relationship between human and state security in the context of the militarisation of politics and the state in Zimbabwe from 2000 to 2019. Drawing theoretical insights from critical security studies and the decolonial school of thought, the thesis argues that in the context of militarisation, the Zimbabwean state struggled to muster the capacity and legitimacy to function and secure itself, let alone guarantee the security of its citizens. If anything, the state became an instrument through which the ruling elite sought to preserve itself and its interests, often at the expense of the wellbeing and freedom of the broader population. The Zimbabwean experience provides important empirical evidence to problematising the assumed relationship of mutuality between human and state security. The findings of the study further question the emancipatory potential of the human security concept in the context of coloniality and its effects on the African state.

Supervisor: Prof F Nganje

Co-Supervisor: Prof AB Chikwanha

Shabangu, Siphon Anthony (PhD)

Siphon Anthony Shabangu earned a BA degree in Psychology with additional majors in Philosophy and Anthropology from the University of Johannesburg (UJ). He also earned Honours and Master's degrees in Philosophy from UJ, in his research having applied the ethic of ubuntu to debates in medicine and criminal justice. Regarding his Doctoral degree, Mr Shabangu was a recipient of a Global Excellence and Stature Scholarship from UJ. Mr Shabangu served as a Senior Tutor for UJ Philosophy, a Senior Tutor for the UJ African Insights module, and a Lecturer for the Ethics and Jurisprudence course taken by Optometry students.

When considering issues of incarceration, ubuntu as an ethical framework had previously been considered only in the light of prison abolition and non-punitive restorative justice. However, Mr Siphon Anthony Shabangu points out that South Africa is unlikely to cease using the prison system to punish offenders anytime soon, making it reasonable also to enquire into ubuntu's implications for prison reform. After articulating and defending an ubuntu ethic that prescribes honouring harmonious ways of relating, Mr Shabangu for the first time applies it systematically to how various prison practices and policies should be changed. In particular, he brings out what the value of harmonious relationship entails, how to deal with prison gangs, how to effect prisoner rehabilitation, how to reintegrate prisoners into society, and how to appraise the new United Nations Standard Minimum Rules ('Nelson Mandela Rules') for the Treatment of Prisoners.

Supervisor: Prof TH Metz



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Nkosi sikelel' Afrika
Maluphakanyisw' uphondo lwayo,

Yizwa imithandazo yethu,
Nkosi sikelela, thina lusapho lwayo.

Morena boloka setjhaba sa heso,
O fedise dintwa le matshwenyeho,
O se boloke, O se boloke setjhaba sa heso,
Setjhaba sa South Afrika - South Afrika.

Uit die blou van onse hemel,
Uit die diepte van ons see,
Oor ons ewige gebergtes,
Waar die kranse antwoord gee,

Sounds the call to come together,
And united we shall stand,
Let us live and strive for freedom,
In South Africa our land.