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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
14 October 2022 at 09:30**

**Welkom by die
Gradeplegtigheid van die
Universiteit van Johannesburg
14 Oktober 2022 om 09:30**

**Le a Amogelwa
Moletlong wa Dikapešo wa
Yunibesithi ya Johannesburg
14 Diphlane 2022 ka 09:30**

**Niyamukelwa
eMcimbini wokweThweswa kweZiqu
weNyuvesi yaseJohannesburg
14 kuMfumfu 2022 ngele-09:30**

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BA, BA Hons, MA, PhD (University of Manchester, UK)

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B SoSc (UCT), LLB (UWC), LLM (Columbia, USA),
SJD (Winsconsin-Madison, USA)

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BSc, BSc Hons, MSc (RAU), PhD (California USA)

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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 HEALTH SCIENCES

QUALIFICATIONS

1. Diploma

Motlabane, Solomon (Emergency Medical Care)

2. National Diploma

Leong Colom, Keown Lee (Sport Management)

Malebadi, Priscilla Lesego (Sport Management)

Mlambo, Nkosinathi Gift (Sport Management)

Motlhose, Palesa Thandiwe (Sport Management)

Motloug, Johannes (Sport Management)

3. Bachelor of Arts

Crow, Sydney Alex Micheal (Sport Psychology)

Lichaba, Dipuo Mary (Sport Communication)

Mpange, Siyabonga Trebonias (Sport Development)

Setsiba, Reabetswe (Sport Psychology)

Xaba, Nokulunga (Sport Development)

Yao, Bertin Francis (Sport Psychology)

4. Bachelor of Commerce

Maziya, Thembinkosi David (Sport Management)

5. Bachelor of Health Sciences

Zungu, Maureen Zinhle (Emergency Medical Care)

6. Further National Higher Diploma

Hlathi, Mamela Priscilla (Medical and Surgical Nursing Science: Critical Care Nursing (General))

7. Baccalaureus Curationis (Educationis et Administrationis)

Natsu, Rose Adai (Medical and Surgical Nursing Science: Critical Care)

8. Bachelor of Arts Honours

Nkuna, Mahlaku Onica (Sport Management)

9. Master of Technology

Nkangane, Lindelwa Nonqubela (Biomedical Technology)

Dissertation: Prevalence and factors associated with substance abuse amongst adolescent attending secondary school in Ekurhuleni Metropolitan Municipality, Gauteng province

Supervisor: Ms JQ Mthombeni

Co-supervisor: Dr M Mlotshwa

Singh, Beverley Anne (Biomedical Technology)

Dissertation: Evaluation of the accuracy of point of care rapid diagnostic test for HIV-1 recent infections among blood donors in eight provinces of South Africa

Supervisor: Ms JQ Mthombeni

Co-supervisor: Prof A Puren

Co-supervisor: Dr G Olorunfemi

10. Masters

Funcuza, Mnqweno (Master of Public Health)

Minor Dissertation: Spatial distribution of notifiable malaria cases in the city of Johannesburg: 2015-2019

Supervisor: Dr T Kapwata

Kayembe, Arlette Misengabu (Master of Public Health)

Minor Dissertation: Factors associated with under five mortality at Tembisa hospital in Gauteng, South Africa

Supervisor: Prof SA Feresu

Mavundza, Sikheto Nector (Master of Public Health)
Minor Dissertation: An evaluation of the effectiveness of environmental health investigation methods during the 2017-2018 Listeriosis outbreak in South Africa
Supervisor: Ms MC Mokoatle

Moteane, Esther Gaontebale (Master of Public Health)
Minor Dissertation: Assessment of waste legislation knowledge among health care workers in a government hospital in Mpumalanga
Supervisor: Dr MM Mokoena

Mpofana, Thabisile (Master of Public Health)
Minor Dissertation: Patterns of computer usage and related visual problems amongst university administrative staff
Supervisor: Ms MC Mokoatle

Ntloana, Seyanokeng Kate (Master of Public Health)
Minor Dissertation: Health care waste management knowledge and practices in Chris Hani Baragwaneth academic hospital, South Africa
Supervisor: Prof SA Feresu

Padayachee, Joel (Master of Public Health)
Minor Dissertation: Knowledge, attitudes and perceptions about promotion of workplace health and wellbeing among Ethekwini Municipality employees
Supervisor: Dr TP Moto

Potsane, Letsatsi Paul (Master of Public Health)

Minor Dissertation: Factors associated with patients defaulting HIV treatment at Helen Joseph hospital, Gauteng province, South Africa

Supervisor: Prof SA Feresu

Co-supervisor: Dr LR Kuonza

Shikulo, Shangelao Petrina (Master of Public Health)

Minor Dissertation: Investigation of factors associated with occupational stress among medical laboratory professionals in Namibia

Supervisor: Dr BH Taderera

11. Master of Health Sciences

Coetzee, Courtney Elizabeth (Chiropractic)

Minor Dissertation: Chiropractic students motivation and considerations for emigration after graduation at two South African universities

Supervisor: Dr F Ismail

Dyer, Annemè (Chiropractic)

Minor Dissertation: Relationship between sleep and academic performance in chiropractic students at the university of Johannesburg

Supervisor: Dr CJ Hay

Graça, André (Chiropractic) (with distinction)

Minor Dissertation: Practice parameters and the professional identity of sports chiropractic in South Africa

Supervisor: Dr CJ Yelverton

Co-supervisor: Prof C Myburgh

Hajee, Nabeela (Chiropractic)

Minor Dissertation: A survey on the prevalence of musculoskeletal symptoms experiences in COVID-19 positive patients during and after their infectious stage

Supervisor: Dr GJ Paton

Hefer, Reid Oeschka (Chiropractic)

Minor Dissertation: Chiropractic identity, role and future: A survey of chiropractors in the South African provinces of Gauteng, Mpumalanga, Limpopo, North West and Free State

Supervisor: Dr GJ Paton

Hoenselaar, Nicole Anne Karensa (Chiropractic)

Minor Dissertation: Chiropractic attitude and utilisation of evidence- based practice in South Africa: A secondary analysis

Supervisor: Dr CJ Yelverton

Hougaard, Esmarie (Chiropractic)

Minor Dissertation: Chiropractic identity, role and future: A survey of chiropractors in South Africa, in the Western Cape, Eastern Cape, KwaZulu Natal and Northern Cape provinces

Supervisor: Dr GJ Paton

Hutchison, Jordan (Chiropractic)

Minor Dissertation: Secondary analysis of psychological responses during coronavirus disease (COVID-19) pandemic among faculty of health sciences students at the university of Johannesburg

Supervisor: Dr CJ Hay

Ismail, Ammaarah (Complementary Medicine)

Minor Dissertation: The antifungal properties of a combination of *Echinacea purpurea* and *Echinacea angustifolia* mother tinctures on clinically relevant strains of *Candida in vitro*

Supervisor: Dr J Pellow

Co-supervisor: Prof TG Barnard

Koekemoer, Tristan Carl (Chiropractic)

Minor Dissertation: A secondary analysis of the impact of the COVID-19 lockdown and economic downturn in the chiropractic profession in South Africa

Supervisor: Dr F Ismail

Kolweni, Ovayo Nqabisa (Complementary Medicine)

Minor Dissertation: Identification and evaluation of bacterial and fungal microbial load on surfaces in a health facility dispensary

Supervisor: Dr TY Tsele- Tebakang

Co-supervisor: Prof TG Barnard

Kruger, Danielle (Chiropractic)

Minor Dissertation: South African chiropractors' perception of the clinical relevance of anatomical sciences and adequacy of teaching in chiropractic curricula in Gauteng, Eastern Cape, Northern Cape and Mpumalanga

Supervisor: Dr CJ Yelverton

Lamprecht, Brogan (Complementary Medicine)

Minor Dissertation: University homeopathy health centre survey to determine patient satisfaction with homeopathic treatment for mental disorders

Supervisor: Dr M Caminsky

Makhubo, Sindisile Lenah (Complementary Medicine)

Minor Dissertation: A patient satisfaction survey on the management of musculoskeletal conditions at a university community health centre

Supervisor: Dr J Pellow

Moodley, Megan (Chiropractic)

Minor Dissertation: Onset and prevalence of musculoskeletal disorders amongst a certain group of health science students at the university of Johannesburg with regards to COVID-19 academic regulations

Supervisor: Dr DM Landman

Morokane, Movha Hellen (Biomedical Sciences)

Dissertation: An overview of medical diagnostic laboratories in South Africa that meet the international standard of accreditation: ISO 15189

Supervisor: Ms K Bhowan

Co-supervisor: Dr SM Ayuk

Padayachee, Sashlyn Tiara (Chiropractic)

Minor Dissertation: Chiropractic role, identity and future: A survey on BHSc and MHSc chiropractic students at the university of Johannesburg

Supervisor: Dr GJ Paton

Paton, Kristen Storm (Chiropractic) (with distinction)

Minor Dissertation: South-African chiropractors' perception of the clinical relevance of anatomical sciences and adequacy of teaching in chiropractic curricula in Kwa-Zulu Natal, Western Cape, Free State, North- West and Limpopo

Supervisor: Dr CJ Yelverton

Pieterse, Kirsten Dana (Chiropractic)

Minor Dissertation: The effect of working from home on back pain during COVID-19 pandemic

Supervisor: Dr DM Landman

Saayman, Cheree (Chiropractic)

Minor Dissertation: Assessing attitudes of patient-centred care among patients at a South African university chiropractic clinic

Supervisor: Dr F Ismail

Tagari, Muhammed Yaseen (Chiropractic)

Minor Dissertation: The impact of COVID-19 lockdown and imposed academic regulations on the musculoskeletal health of undergraduate health science students at the university of Johannesburg

Supervisor: Dr DM Landman

Valkenburg, Katherine (Chiropractic)

Minor Dissertation: An analysis on the knowledge, perception and use of veterinary chiropractic by horse owners

Supervisor: Dr DM Landman

Wagner, Tayla Anne Morgan(Chiropractic) with distinction

Minor Dissertation: Perceived stress and burnout syndrome in chiropractic students at the university of Johannesburg during the COVID-19 pandemic: A cross- sectional study

Supervisor: Dr CJ Yelverton

12. Master of Nursing Science

Meyer, Anja (Professional Nursing Science: Ethos and Professional Practice)

Dissertation: Experiences of professional nurses providing care to potential organ donors at a public institution in Gauteng

Supervisor: Dr MG Ndawo

Co-supervisor: Prof C Downing

Ngwenya, Nesisa (Professional Nursing Science: Nursing Education)

Dissertation: Evaluation of critical thinking skills of bridging programme student nurses at a private nursing education institution

Supervisor: Prof A Makhene

Co-supervisor: Dr MG Ndawo

13. Doctor of Philosophy

Senekane, Mpinane Flory (Environmental Health)

Thesis: A critical analysis of the indigenous systems and practices of solid waste management in rural communities of Maseru in Lesotho, and the impact on the environment and human wellbeing towards identifying appropriate control measures

Supervisor: Prof A Makhene

Co-supervisor: Prof S Oelofse

14. Doctor of Technology

Mbonane, Thokozani Patrick (Environmental Health)

Thesis: Prevalence of blood lead levels and its association with violent criminal behaviour amongst young males in conflict with the law

Supervisor: Prof N Naicker

Co-supervisor: Prof A Mathee

Co-supervisor: Prof A Swart

Tsele Tebakang, Tebogo Yvonne (Homoeopathy)

Thesis: Disclosure between patients and primary healthcare providers relating to herbal medicine use: A framework to develop a patient empowerment programme to avoid herb drug interaction

Supervisor: Dr HF Morris- Eyton

Co-supervisor: Dr E Pretorius

FACULTY OF HUMANITIES QUALIFICATIONS

15. Diploma Public Relations and Communication

Chauke, Musa

Magwashu, Tamara

Mahamba, Ipeleng

Masina, Senzakele

Mgiba, Thabo

Moeketsi, Karabo Tiisa

Mogale, Basetsana

Nombida, Bubele

Skhwari, Rudzani

Tilman, Khwezi

Tshokolwana, Bonani Lihle

Xaba, Thando Adorable Mercedes

16. Bachelor of Arts

- Baloyi**, Nyiko Cavell (Development Studies)
Chetty, Abigail Elizabeth (Journalism)
Dlamini, Bongani (Humanities)
Hopane, Manare (Journalism)
Khumalo, Buhle Nolithando (School Subject Areas)
Khumalo, Phumzile (Journalism)
Khumalo, Xolani (Language Practice)
Kobane, Oratilwe (Film and Television Studies)
Kroet, Laylha Kaitlyn (Politics and International Relations)
Langalibalele, Nyakallo Charity (Community Development and Leadership)
Lekitlane, Mmapeneng Gino (Journalism)
Mabasa, Shihluke Armstrong (Politics and International Relations)
Mahlangu, Sandile (Community Development and Leadership)
Makgorane, Portia (Humanities)
Manana, Gabisile Millicent (Humanities)
Manci, Busisiwe (Communication and Languages)
Mathe, Nkateko (Politics)
Mchunu, Sithabiso Stanley (Strategic Communication in Corporate Communication)
Mohlake, Boipelo Mapaseka Precious (Strategic Communication in Marketing Communication)
Moholo, Refilwe Patricia (Film and Television Studies)
Moonsamy, Vigeshnie (Psychology)
Moropa, Siyabonga Shaun (Film and Television Studies)
Mothobi, Kamogelo (Psychology)

Motlhabane, Basetsana Unity (Strategic Communication in Marketing Communication)

Mwale, Emily Ayanda (Journalism)

Mzantsi, Siamukelesiwe (Humanities)

Ngcobo, Malibongwe Sethembele (Politics and International Relations)

Nkosi, Simphiwe Blessing (Strategic Communication in Corporate Communication)

Nkuna, Felicity Viola (Community Development and Leadership)

Phasha, Tshephiso (Journalism)

Pikile, Zukile (Humanities)

Ramuada, Hactor (Community Development and Leadership)

Rantso, Pulane (Journalism)

Rapetsoa, Thatayaone (Community Development and Leadership)

Rapoo, Katlego (Politics and International Relations)

Sebelebele, Moloisi (Psychology)

Seema, Lehlohonolo (Journalism)

Sengwayo, Siphesihle (Psychology)

Siima Mukama, Denise (Psychology)

Skosana, Selaelo Shadrack (Strategic Communication in Corporate Communication)

Sonjica, Ziphozethu (Strategic Communication in Marketing Communication)

Thulo, Nthabiseng (School Subject Areas)

Xhaga, Sisiwe (Journalism)

Zikhali, Mlungisi (Development Studies)

Zwane, Nqobile Precious (Language Practice)

17. Bachelor of Social Work

Khoza, Vanessa Judytracia

18. Bachelor of Arts Honours

Nonkelela, Akhona Precious (Psychology)

Sabela, Sifiso Bongumusa (African Studies)

Visser, Abraham Jacobus (Afrikaans)(with distinction)

19. Master of Arts

Dubazana, Siyabonga Eric (Psychology)

Dissertation: The Lived Experiences of Emergency Department Nurses with Occupational Stress and Their Coping Mechanisms at Chris Hani Baragwanath Academic Hospital

Supervisor: Dr KJ Kometsi

Fakier, Mohamed (Semitic Languages and Cultures)

Dissertation: From an Islamist Imam to an Islamic Liberation Theologian – The Case of Imam Gassan Solomon (1941 – 2009)

Supervisor: Prof F Esack

Co-Supervisor: Ms C Nishimwe

Hathorn, Sarah Kate (Clinical Psychology)(with distinction)

Minor Dissertation: Experiences of Seeking Help for Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder (OCD) in South Africa: A Qualitative Inquiry

Supervisor: Dr U Lau

Co-Supervisor: Prof C Lochner

Hlongwane, Tlangelani (Sociology)

Minor Dissertation: Experiences and Responses of Bank Tellers within 4IR Processes of Digitalisation at a South African Bank in Johannesburg

Supervisor: Prof T Chagonda

Co-Supervisor: Dr B Dworzanowski-Venter

Labrou, Lisa Jane (Clinical Social Work)

Minor Dissertation: The Manifestation of Interactional Resilience Among Adults With Bipolar Mood Disorder Within the South African Context

Supervisor: Dr Y Turton

Langa, Mmaphuti Felicia (Development Studies)

Dissertation: Investigating the Challenges Experienced in the Implementation of Free Basic Electricity in Peri-Urban Communities in Polokwane

Supervisor: Dr H Healy

Mcameni, Bianca Thandeka (Sociology)(with distinction)

Minor Dissertation: Working Mothers' Experiences of Emergency Remote Education in Gauteng, South Africa

Supervisor: Prof C Runciman

Co-Supervisor: Prof K Alexander

Mkonza, Kagiso Christopher (Politics)

Dissertation: Human Rights Diplomacy or Transactional Diplomacy? An Analysis of South Africa's Foreign Policy, 1994 to 2020

Supervisor: Prof AM Van Wyk

Co-Supervisor: Prof SE Graham

Mofokeng, Refilwe Whitney (Journalism)

Dissertation: "It Is the Students That Must Fall": Media Framing of the #Feesmustfall Protests at Wits and TUT in 2015 and 2016

Supervisor: Prof J Duncan

Co-Supervisor: Dr A Munoriyarwa

Motsoeneng, Matshidiso Jane (Politics)

Dissertation: Why Women Become Fighters in Civil Wars: The Cases of Sierra Leone and Syria

Supervisor: Prof AY Sadie

Nkosi, Nozipho Evodia (Community Development)

Minor Dissertation: Exploring Social Work Supervision within the Social Development Practice Approach

Supervisor: Dr ME Ncube

Padayachee, Celestine Jade (Sociology)(with distinction)

Minor Dissertation: Repertoires from Above and Below: An Ethnographic Analysis of the 2020 Clover Strike Under Compulsory Picketing Rules

Supervisor: Prof C Runciman

Co-Supervisor: Dr M Bekker

Phiri, Muluti Getrude (Clinical Social Work)

Minor Dissertation: An Exploration of Factors that May Influence Former Substance Abusers to Maintain Sobriety After Exiting Treatment Centres in Johannesburg

Supervisor: Ms CN Latakgomo

Rojan Braam, Yumna (Clinical Psychology)

Minor Dissertation: Gender as a Moderator in the Relationship Between Attitudes Towards Gender Roles and Gender-Based Violence (GBV)

Supervisor: Dr PJ Basson

Co-Supervisor: Dr GHJ Kruger

Santi Laurini, Chiara Giulietta Caldeira (Politics)

Dissertation: Assessing the Quality of Democracy in Brazil, India, and South Africa: Freedom and Equality

Supervisor: Prof SE Graham

Co-Supervisor: Prof VL Graham

Seapolelo, Mmone Violet (Journalism)

Dissertation: Investigating the SABC'S Public Service Mandate in a Multiplatform and Multidevice Environment

Supervisor: Prof J Duncan

Co-Supervisor: Dr K Skinner

Sedick, Irshaad (Semitic Languages and Cultures)**(with distinction)**

Dissertation: Muhammad Ibn Ibris Al-shafi I as a Muhaddith

Supervisor: Prof F Esack

Co-Supervisor: Prof JAC Brown and Dr S Mathee

Sekumana, Mulalo (Philosophy)(with distinction)

Minor Dissertation: A Descriptive Account of Colonial Violence, Its Mental Pathologies and How It Manifests Itself on the Colonial Subject

Supervisor: Dr CM Harris

Co-Supervisor: Mrs DC Maponya

Songo Mokantla, Lerato Mavis (Community Development)

Minor Dissertation: The Experiences of Social Workers Practicing Community Work in an HIV and Aids Awareness Programme

Supervisor: Dr KJ Ditlhake

Tauzene, Marcelino Pedro (Communication Studies)

Dissertation: Community-generated Participatory Communication Model for Railway Safety: The Case of the Nacala Corridor

Supervisor: Prof K Burger

Tsima, Doris Lesego (Clinical Social Work)

Minor Dissertation: Social Work Supervision in Mahikeng: The Views and Experiences of Social Work Supervisors

Supervisor: Dr ME Ncube

Tzoneva, Desislava Tzvetanova (Politics)(with distinction)

Dissertation: An Analysis of Media Freedom in Bulgaria's Post-Accession to the European Union (2007-2020)

Supervisor: Prof SE Graham

Co-Supervisor: Prof S Zondi

Ugar, Edmund Terem (Philosophy)(with distinction)

Minor Dissertation: Analysing Technological Colonialism in Sub-Saharan Africa: Making a Case for a Combined Approach to the Design of AI Technology

Supervisor: Prof C Botha

Van Zyl, Michelle Lianne (Clinical Social Work)

Minor Dissertation: Transitioning to Adulthood and Motherhood: The Resilience of Young Women Raised in Residential Care in South Africa

Supervisor: Ms J Hlungwani

Veshe, Nikiwe Lucricia (History)

Dissertation: Boundary Making in the Greater Kruger National Park

Supervisor: Prof B Bennett

Co-Supervisor: Prof GA Barton

Master in Philosophy in Social Policy and Development

Khoza, Patrick Matlhomola

Minor Dissertation: Illegal Occupation of Land in Sekampaneng, Hammanskraal: An Exploration of People's Lived Experiences and Livelihood Activities

Supervisor: Prof L Patel

Co-Supervisor: Dr I Chinkoya

Mokhele, Kamogelo Naome

Minor Dissertation: Challenges of Small-Scale Black Women Farmers in Maubane, Hammanskraal

Supervisor: Dr S Mkwanzani

Mokoditsoa, Koketso

Minor Dissertation: Youth Unemployment Trends: A Comparative Study Between Rural and Urban Youth

Supervisor: Prof LA Graham

Co-Supervisor: Ms V Dikoko

Nyagumbo, Basil Tafadzwa

Minor Dissertation: A Comparative Study of Stakeholder's Views on the Drivers of and Responses to Gender-Based Violence in South Africa

Supervisor: Prof E Ross

Shiwundlana, Nyavana Judith

Minor Dissertation: How Do Women Leaders in the ICT Sector Use BBEE to Empower Other Women in Their Career Advancement?

Supervisor: Prof L Patel

Co-Supervisor: Dr I Chinyoka

20. Doctor Litterarum et Philosophiae

Bouelangoye, Ulrich (Political Studies)

Thesis: The African Union Peace and Security Council: A Critical Assessment of its Involvement in Conflict Management in the Central African Republic (2013), Cote d'Ivoire (2010-2011) and Libya (2011)

Supervisor: Prof C Landsberg

Co-Supervisor: Dr LM Otto

Chiba, Jenita (Socialis Scientiae)

Thesis: An Evaluation of a Pilot Family and Community-based Intervention to Scale up the Impact of the Child Support Grant

Supervisor: Prof L Patel

Joshi, Hemali (Anthropology)

Thesis: An Ethnography of Coffee Consumption and Café Life at the Corner Café in Johannesburg

Supervisor: Prof K de Wet

Masunda, Octavious (Political Studies)

Thesis: Urban Youth Political Participation in Bulawayo, Zimbabwe

Supervisor: Prof AY Sadie

Mutambanengwe, Edwin Tinashe (Socialis Scientiae)

Thesis: A Comparative Implementation Evaluation of Child Protection Policies in Zimbabwe, South Africa and the United Kingdom: Towards Family and Community Strengthening Approaches

Supervisor: Prof L Patel

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Asumbeng, Sunday Aboumbeng (Political Studies)

Thesis: The Prospects of the Doctrine of Non-indifference in the Quest for Pax Africana: Cases of Côte D'Ivoire, Madagascar and Mali

Supervisor: Dr EB Niyitunga

Co-Supervisor: Prof C Landsberg and Dr LM Masters

Dzimiri, Christina Tafadzwa (Sociology)

Thesis: The Use of the Female Condom as an HIV Prevention Technology: Perceptions of Female Students at the University of Venda, Limpopo Province, South Africa

Supervisor: Prof K Batisai

Co-Supervisor: Prof IA Palmary

Lofane, Peter Nicholas (Political Studies)

Thesis: The Effectiveness of African Union in Addressing the Root Causes of Terrorism in Africa: The Case of Al-Shabaab in Somalia

Supervisor: Prof C Landsberg

Co-Supervisor: Dr LM Otto and Dr O van Heerden

Masombuka, Linah Nokubonga (Communication Studies)

Thesis: Communication Practices of Social Movements in South Africa: A Comparative Study of Abahlali Base Freedom Park and Wits Fees Must Fall Movement

Supervisor: Prof PP Frassinelli

Co-Supervisor: Prof K Alexander

Mojapelo, Maishiko Doreen (African Languages)

Thesis: Some Considerations of the Scarcity of Sesotho sa Leboa Children's Literature and its Impact on Literacy

Supervisor: Prof Z Mtumane

Sithole, Tinashe (Political Studies)

Thesis: A Comparative Study of Natural Resource

Governance Practices in the Post-liberation War States: The Case of Zimbabwe and South Africa

Supervisor: Prof ABH Chikwanha

22. Honorary Doctor of Philosophy

Adichie, Chimamanda Ngozi

23. Honorary Doctorate in Environmental Justice

Bullard, Robert Doyle (Prof)

FACULTY OF HEALTH SCIENCES

CV AND LAUDATIONS

Senekane, Mpinane Flory (PhD)

Flory has a Masters in Public Administration, Bachelor of Public Administration (2006, 2002, respectively, from the University of Free State), a National Diploma in Public Health and a National Higher Diploma in Public Health (1993,1997, respectively, from the Peninsula Technikon). She has 11 years teaching experience. Expertise include Solid Waste Management; Food and Meat Hygiene; Food Processing and Safety and Food Safety Management Systems. She has graduated 2 masters students and has three peer reviewed publications. She has also presented papers at national and international conferences.

The purpose of the study was to do a critical analysis of indigenous systems and processes of Solid waste management (SWM) in rural Maseru, Lesotho to influence policy and change practices. A mixed methods approach which was, qualitative, quantitative, and non-experimental in nature, was used. The original contribution of this study was a comprehensive analysis of indigenous systems and practices (ISP) of SWM in rural Maseru communities, waste management services analysis, including recommendations made to the Ministry of Environment in Lesotho to plan and implement indigenous solid waste management projects, as well as policy development.

Supervisor: Prof A Makhene

Co- supervisor: Prof S Oelofse

Mbonane, Thokozani Patrick (DTech)

Thokozani P. Mbonane is a qualified Environmental Health Practitioner with more than 10 years' experience. He holds a National Diploma, BTech and MTech degree, and did his doctoral study at the University of Johannesburg. He has published two international papers related to his doctoral degree. Mr TP Mbonane is currently the HOD in the Department of Environmental Health, Faculty of Health Sciences. He joined the department as a lecturer in January 2017. Prior to joining the University, he started his career at Gauteng Department of Health as a Public Health Officer (PHO), thereafter, he joined Ekurhuleni Health District as an Environmental Health Practitioner and moved to the Department of Labour as an Occupational Health and Hygiene Safety Inspector. He served as a PHO at the Waterkloof Base and Lanseria International Airport during the 2010 Soccer World Cup. His research interests are environmental epidemiology, especially environmental exposure to heavy metals.

Environmental lead exposure continues to be a major societal and public health issue in low- to middle-income countries. Mr Thokozani Mbonane's research determined the prevalence of blood lead levels (BLLs) and its association with violent criminal behaviour among young males in conflict with the law. The results showed that over 30% of participants had elevated BLLs linked to environmental contamination. The high BLLs were not associated with violent behaviour but had a role in criminal behaviour. The indirect effect of illegal mining on the health of young males was highlighted. This is the first study to

investigate these phenomena; therefore, the results can be used as a baseline study when developing policies combating anti-social and societal challenges, such as crime and violent behaviour. Furthermore, it highlights the importance of a collaborative effort to address emerging societal challenges, such as illegal mining, especially the public health sector involvement.

Supervisor: Prof N Naicker

Co-supervisor: Prof A Mathee

Co-supervisor: Prof A Swart

Tsele Tebakang, Tebogo Yvonne (DTech)

Dr Tebogo Tsele-Tebakang is a lecturer in the Department of Complementary Medicine at the University of Johannesburg. She obtained her Master's degree in Homoeopathy from the University of Johannesburg in 2006. Tebogo is passionate about community outreach and wellness projects. In 2014, she assumed the position as Head Clinician in her department, until 2020. Currently, she is the acting head of the Department of Complementary Medicine. She has supervised 26 master's students to completion. She has published three articles in accredited journals and two in non-accredited journals.

The use of herbal medicine dates back to the history of humankind. Within the South African context, cultural beliefs, the inadequacy of the health care system, the high cost of conventional medicine, and their side effects, contribute to their high usage. Herbal products are made up of different active ingredients that may increase possible herb-drug interactions. This study aimed to develop an empowerment programme with a focus on patients who co-administer herbal medicine with conventional medicine and the risk of possible herb-drug intervention. This study was conducted in primary health care clinics across three provinces in South Africa. The situation analysis showed a lack of effective communication between patients, health care practitioners and primary health care nurses who disregarded patients' use of herbal medicine. The results indicate primary health care nurses do not have sufficient knowledge of herbal medicine and herb drug interactions, and patients do not disclose the use of herbal medicine voluntarily.

Supervisor: Dr HF Morris- Eyton

Co-supervisor: Dr E Pretorius

FACULTY OF HUMANITIES

CV AND LAUDATIONS

Bouelangoye, Ulrich (DLitt et Phil)

Ulrich Bouelangoye gained his Bachelor of Arts degree in International Studies in 2009, Bachelor of Arts Honours in Politics in 2010, and was awarded a Master of Arts in Politics (*cum laude*) in 2015 from the University of Johannesburg. Mr Bouelangoye began his doctoral studies at the University of Johannesburg in January 2016.

Ulrich Bouelangoye's thesis discusses the African Union Peace and Security Council's conflict management apparatus and assesses three illustrative conflict case studies: the Central African Republic (CAR) (2013), Côte d'Ivoire (2010-2011), and Libya (2011). The candidate asks a simple but important research question: how effective has the AUPSC been in its conflict management strategies? With these crises, civil strife and war, violence, political instability and insecurity, the PSC was tasked to play a key role in the AU governance system.

This research is qualitative in nature and backed up by a case study approach. While investigating the PSC's role in managing conflicts in Africa, the qualitative method provides tools to analyse data and opinions. The thesis points out that the Peace and Security Council was mostly lethargic in responding to conflicts and finds that the emerging contemporary response mechanism to the conflict does not have the authority, or enforcement capacity to take decisions that activate timely interventions. The thesis recommends that the Peace and Security Council must be capacitated, self-funded and immune from political interferences.

Supervisor: Prof C Landsberg
Co-Supervisor: Dr LM Otto

Chiba, Jenita (DLitt et Phil)

Jenita Chiba graduated from Rhodes University with a Bachelor of Social Work. She was employed as a research assistant by the Department of Social Work/Social Development at Fort Hare University (UFH) in 2005. She obtained her MA Soc Sci (Social Work) from UFH in 2008 and was promoted to junior lecturer and lecturer in the same department. In 2015, she worked for the Centre for Social Development in Africa as a researcher. Here her work related to families, poverty, adolescent HIV/AIDS and prevention programmes. Currently, she is a social work lecturer at the University of Pretoria and coordinates the MA programme in Play-based Intervention.

The provision of grants, like the Child Support Grant (CSG), has had positive educational, nutritional and health outcomes for children. Despite these positive outcomes, the CSG has not addressed psychosocial and parenting challenges that CSG caregivers face. Jenita Chiba's study evaluated a pilot family and community-based intervention (*Sihleng'imizi*), which aimed to scale up the positive impact of the CSG. Located within a developmental approach to child and family wellbeing, the intervention was evaluated against four dimensions of caregiver relations, social and community connectedness, caregivers' engagement in child education and financial capabilities. The findings indicate that CSG families benefited positively from the intervention. The study provides a developmental framework for integrating welfare programmes with social protection. In addition, *Sihleng'imizi* paves a way for the design of 'cash plus' programmes in South Africa. For social work practice, innovative, evidence-based developmental strategies designed to work with families in a community setting are highlighted.

Supervisor: Prof L Patel

Joshi, Hemali (DLitt et Phil)

Hemali Joshi has spent the last sixteen years studying and then working at the University of Johannesburg (UJ). Currently, she is the Director of the Centre for Academic Technologies (CAT) at UJ. Before joining academic support, Hemali taught Anthropology to undergraduate and postgraduate students. During her time at the Department of Anthropology and Development Studies, Hemali was awarded a Faculty of Humanities teaching award and also received the Vice-Chancellor's award for 'Most Promising Young Teacher'. She continues to participate in scholarship, for example, she recently represented UJ in the Teaching Advancement at Universities (TAU Fellowship) programme.

Hemali Joshi's thesis, entitled *An Ethnography of Coffee Consumption and Café Life at the Corner Café in Johannesburg*, tells a story of "how cities are socially produced". By focusing on 'coffee culture' in Johannesburg, this story is a narrative of contemporary political transitions and transformations in post-apartheid South Africa. Hemali contributed to theory firstly by using 'performance' to understand the urban. Secondly, she drew on liminality and liminoid to illustrate how both characteristics of performance theory operate in the urban social life of Johannesburg. Thirdly, ritual and spectacle were employed to interrogate the everyday performance of life inside and outside of the café. Her thesis is an original contribution to Anthropology in South Africa. Two examiners suggested she publish her thesis as a book.

Supervisor: Prof K de Wet

Masunda, Octavious (DLitt et Phil)

Octavious Masunda received his high school education at Bernard Mizeki College in Marondera, Zimbabwe. He holds an Honours degree in History from the Solusi University, a special Honours in Monitoring and Evaluation from the Lupane State University, and a Master's in Peace and Governance from the Africa University – all in Zimbabwe. After graduating, he taught History at Churchill Boys High School in Harare. He is currently a lecturer in the Department of Business Management at the National University of Science and Technology in Bulawayo. He teaches modules in conflict transformation, public policy, and peacebuilding.

The study aimed to establish the causes that prevent youth in Bulawayo from participation in elections and to determine whether they engage in other forms of political participation. The study is based on 15 focus group discussions consisting of 157 respondents drawn from five suburbs in Bulawayo. Explanations for not participating in elections include disillusionment with political leaders, persistent electoral violence and a lack of confidence in the election process, characterised by vote manipulation and an incompetent electoral management body. Other forms of political participation, such as protests, are met with police reprisals and imprisonment and young people consequently refrain from such actions. The ousting of long-time leader Robert Mugabe in 2017 and his replacement with a new president did not result in more favourable conditions for youth political participation. The semi-authoritarian nature of politics in Zimbabwe, which continued under the Mnangagwa government, largely explains the political apathy of youth in Bulawayo.

Supervisor: Prof AY Sadie

Mutambanengwe, Edwin Tinashe (DLitt et Phil)

Edwin Tinashe Mutambanengwe completed his A levels in 2003 and enrolled for a Bachelor of Social Work at the University of Zimbabwe in 2004. He qualified in 2008 with a Degree Class 2.1 and a University Book Prize. In 2013-2015, Edwin enrolled for a Master of Social Work at the University of Johannesburg. Edwin graduated with distinction and received the Golden Key Award. Edwin completed a postgraduate Certificate in Public Sector Monitoring and Evaluation at the University of Stellenbosch in 2013 and completed a Stage 2 postgraduate Certificate in Practice Education (Social Work) at Kingston University London (2019-2021).

Edwin has 14 years' experience as a social worker in Zimbabwe, South Africa, and the UK where he has worked in government, as well as in non-profit and non-governmental organisations. He has first-hand knowledge of child protection approaches, organisational systems and cultures, and the distinctive social work practices across countries from a grassroots and management perspective. Edwin sought to evaluate the current implementation of child protection policies in Zimbabwe, South Africa, and the UK. Using three child welfare agencies as case studies, he applied Fixsen's implementation science framework to understand the factors associated with the successful implementation of the family and community strengthening approach proffered as a policy solution to child abuse and neglect. He amplifies existing knowledge on child protection systems implementation in the contexts of low and upper-middle-income countries. Recommendations to accelerate transformation of child protection services are provided; he further elucidates the support needed at practitioner, organisational, community, and national levels, providing insights from the COVID-19 pandemic.

Supervisor: Prof L Patel

Asumbeng, Sunday Aboumbeng (PhD)

Sunday Aboumbeng Asumbeng gained his Bachelor of Arts in Political Science and Public Administration from the University of Buea, Cameroon. He obtained his Honours in Politics and International Relations in 2015 and was awarded a Master of Arts in Politics in 2017 from the University of Johannesburg. Mr Asumbeng began his doctoral studies at the University of Johannesburg in January 2018.

The late Sunday's thesis delves into the role of the African Union in achieving Pax-Africana, a peace that is defined, driven, and understood by the Africans themselves. It examined the effectiveness and capacity of the doctrine of non-indifference, with a focus on Cote d'Ivoire, Madagascar, and Mali, and probed AU mediation and peace processes.

Having adopted a qualitative research design with both explanatory and case study approaches and techniques, the thesis found that for the non-indifference doctrine to have positive effects that ensure the achievement of Pax-Africana there must be collaboration between AU and regional economic communities. There is a need for the AU to mobilise resources that will provide the necessary logistics for a successful *Pax Africana*. The Union must assume a leadership position in mediating and carrying out its peacekeeping mission in Africa.

The thesis has produced one article, which was published, and another article is being considered for publication.

Supervisor: Dr EB Niyitunga

Co-Supervisor: Prof C Landsberg and Dr LM Masters

Dzimiri, Christina Tafadzwa (PhD)

Christina Tafadzwa Dzimiri is an expert in providing strategic and technical guidance in HIV/AIDS and health programme design, implementation, monitoring, evaluation, and reporting. She holds a Master of Social Science degree in Development Studies; a BA Honours degree in Social Behavioural Aspects of HIV/AIDS and Health; and a Bachelor of Social Science Honours degree in Sociology. Her work experience has revolved around HIV prevention, treatment, care, and support for the youth in both the higher education and basic education spaces and in communities. Christina believes in strengthening HIV prevention programmes for the youth, particularly young women who are the future.

In her thesis, Christina Dzimiri examined the perceptions that female students attach to the use of the female condom for HIV prevention, given its low uptake and use at UniVen. Considering that the female condom is the only female-initiated barrier method that provides dual protection against HIV, unplanned pregnancy and STIs, one would expect its embracement as an empowering tool for sexual and reproductive health ends. A qualitative methodology with a phenomenological approach was adopted using in-depth interviews and the pledge-wall as data collection tools. Data were analysed thematically. Design-related and user-based concerns as well as social factors emerged as the main factors discouraging FC use. Socio-cultural factors dictated by patriarchy, which are unsupportive of women empowerment, emerged as barriers to the realisation of sexual and reproductive health benefits of the female condom. The study recommends engaged scholarship, targeting traditional and community leaders to unlearn and uproot harmful gender norms and practices that hinder female condom use.

Supervisor: Prof K Batisai

Co-Supervisor: Prof IA Palmary

Lofane, Peter Nicholas (PhD)

Peter Nicholas Lofane obtained his BA degree in Philosophy in 2000, and his MA in Development Studies in 2004, both from the Uganda Martyrs University. He obtained a Master's in International Relations from the University of Staffordshire-UK in 2011; an MA in Local Governance and Human Rights from Uganda Martyrs University in 2013. Mr Lofane began his doctoral studies at the University of Johannesburg in January 2019.

Peter Lofane's thesis grapples with the issue of how effective African Union strategies have been in addressing the root causes of terrorism in Africa, with a case study of Al-Shabaab in Somalia. After the takeover of Mogadishu by the Islamic Court Union in 2006, and in 2007, the African Union (AMISOM) intervened in efforts to quell Al-Shabaab terrorism. Based on constructivist philosophy, with a case study design and qualitative approach in generating information, tools and instruments are developed for qualitative approaches for data collection and analysis.

The thesis drew two main conclusions: (1) there are root causes of terrorism in Somalia; and (2) AMISOM uses military, rather than soft approaches and as such is not addressing the root causes of terrorism. The thesis recommends that the AU should develop consensus on the definition of terrorism; invest in preventative measures; address the enablers of terrorism; and enter into negotiation with Al-Shabaab.

Two articles were produced from the thesis.

Supervisor: Prof C Landsberg

Co-Supervisor: Dr LM Otto and Dr O van Heerden

Masombuka, Linah Nokubonga (PhD)

Linah Nokubonga Masombuka (nee Nkuna) was born in Nkomazi and grew up in White River, Mbombela, in Mpumalanga. She obtained a BA degree in Corporate Communication in 2014, followed by a BA Honours degree in Communication Theory in 2015 from the University of Johannesburg (UJ). Linah completed a Master's degree in Fundamental Communication in 2016, which was accompanied by the Dean's Excellence Award. She started her career at the University of Johannesburg in 2016, where she was appointed as an assistant lecturer in the Department of Communication and Media Studies. While registered for her doctoral research, Linah was appointed as a lecturer in Media Studies at the University of South Africa.

This study looks at the communication practices of social movements in South Africa, with specific reference to Abahlali Base Freedom Park and the Wits Fees Must Fall movement. It also investigates the implications of the different communication practices of the two movements in expanding socio-economic and political transformation in South Africa. It uncovers significant similarities and differences in the two movements and explores how these are related to the movement's social settings as well as socio-economic and political inequalities in South Africa. The results of the study highlight the role of multiple communication practices in the communication environment of activists in South Africa, overcomes theorisations that look at single online/offline communication practices, shows the allowances and limitations of different communication environments, and highlights the importance of face-to-face communication and the problematic role of WhatsApp in the two movements.

Supervisor: Prof PP Frassinelli

Co-Supervisor: Prof K Alexander

Mojapelo, Maishiko Doreen (PhD)

Maishiko Doreen Mojapelo holds a BA Honours and a Master's in African Languages (both *cum laude*) from the University of Limpopo. She registered for her PhD at the University of Johannesburg in 2020, where she also works as a lecturer in the Department of African Languages. She is a published author of children's books.

The candidate's thesis comprehensively covers issues relating to literacy, social challenges, the scarcity of reading resources and what can be regarded as literature for children. This study finds that there is scarcity of Sesotho sa Leboa children's literature and that there is an overreliance on translated children's books. This comes with many challenges pertaining to culture, language, and identity. This research emphasises the fact that, in as much as new ways of teaching reading can be developed, this cannot happen in isolation from what children read. The lack of relevant reading resources in indigenous languages can be regarded as one of the factors contributing to the low reading levels observed in these languages. The study also discusses social challenges that might affect learning and how they can be addressed through bibliotherapy.

Supervisor: Prof Z Mtumane

Sithole, Tinashe (PhD)

Tinashe Sithole grew up in Masvingo, where he attended Gokomere High School. He did his undergraduate degree in International Studies and Criminal Justice at Monash University (2013) and moved to the University of Johannesburg for his honours degree. He went on to do his master's degree at the University of Johannesburg on the Role of the African Union in managing election-related violence. Tinashe has published ten articles in peer-reviewed journals and is currently a researcher at the Institute of Pan-African Thought and Conversation (IPATC, UJ) and an African Liberty Writing Fellow.

In his thesis, titled *A Comparative Study of Natural Resource Governance Practices in the Post-liberation War States: The Case of Zimbabwe and South Africa*, Tinashe argued that the liberation movements' political culture influenced the design of natural resource governance systems in both countries. He illustrated how elite choices allowed the continuity of some institutional practices. Actors involved in the deliberative democracy processes that crafted the negotiated pacts thus shaped the nature and character of the negotiated transitions, influencing the natural resource governance models that emerged. To investigate the relationship between the transitions to democracy and the extant natural resource governance models in the two mineral-rich post-liberation war countries, he applied a historical sociological approach to scrutinise the two countries' negotiated transitions to democracy. The findings establish that resource redistribution in the extractive sector favours ruling party loyalists, which undermines transparency, accountability, and participation in the governance of natural resources.

Supervisor: Prof ABH Chikwanha

Honorary Doctorate in the Humanities

Adichie, Chimamanda Ngozi

In the past twenty years, Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie has involved herself not only in writing, editing, public speaking, and an increasing online presence, but has also attuned many readers and listeners to the urgency of resisting the colonial stereotypes that cling to representations of African lives. She has written and spoken out strongly against the negative stereotyping of Africans in public media and in popular conceptions. Adichie's first published works, *Purple Hibiscus* (2003) and *Half of a Yellow Sun* (2006), were fictional and set in Nigeria. More recently, *The Thing Around Your Neck* (2009, short fiction) and *Americanah* (2013) are either set in America or are transnational in their characters, settings, and themes. Chimamanda Adichie's appeal to a large readership and audience puts her at the forefront of contemporary writers in Africa and worldwide. The growing importance of Adichie's work in academic teaching and research is evident in the generous number of articles on her writings that are published internationally each year. She has hugely impacted African feminist scholarship and African literary studies.

The request to consider Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie for the UJ Honorary Doctorate in the Humanities is made on account of both her contribution to the advancement of the Humanities and the significance of her work to the values of the University of Johannesburg. Adichie is to the current generation of African writers what the second generation of African writers was in the

periods of decolonisation and post-independence African literature and culture. Her contribution to the project of decolonisation, both in her literary and extra-literary work, resonates with general readers and young and established researchers across the English and non-English-speaking worlds. Through her intellectual work, she is also the voice of a generation of scholars, which has seen her invited to deliver talks and address graduates abroad. She has continued to make Africa the base for her intellectual work, through her teaching in Nigeria, and this situates her work firmly on the interface of the continent and the world. Her work on Africa and Africans on the African continent and in the diaspora has continued to influence the ways in which the “image of Africa”, to cite Chinua Achebe’s phrase, is received, reimagined, and, most importantly, valued in and for itself.

The University of Johannesburg prides itself on being an international university firmly situated in Africa, and Adichie’s work is an example of this vision and mission. Her feminist writing also continues a long tradition in African literary culture, which dates to the ’50s. Chimamanda Adichie is a worthy candidate for an Honorary Doctorate at UJ, an institution driving a transformative and decolonisation agenda, and celebrating exemplary and world-leading scholarship.

Honorary Doctorate in Environmental Justice

Bullard, Robert Doyle (Prof)

Often referred to as the father of environmental justice, Professor Robert Bullard is a leading figure in environmental justice scholarship and activism worldwide. Professor Bullard has dedicated his career to revealing environmental racism and its impacts and promoting environmental and climate justice. He has published 18 books, numerous book chapters and journal articles and is one of the most highly cited environmental justice scholars worldwide. Two books are worthy of mention. *Dumping in Dixie: Race, Class and Environmental Quality* is considered seminal in the teaching and scholarship of environmental and climate justice. In another book, *The wrong complexion for protection: how the government response to disaster endangers African American communities*, he and Beverly Wright highlight how inadequate government responses to environmental disasters, for example, after Hurricane Katrina, unfairly impact communities of colour. His work has contributed significantly to the conceptual foundations of intersectional justice in environmental and climate change scholarship and praxis. He has also actively contributed to environmental advocacy and has served as a witness in several high-level court cases.

Professor Bullard has won numerous awards and accolades. For example, in 2018, the Global Climate Action Summit named Professor Bullard one of 22 Climate Trailblazers. In 2019, Apolitical named him one of the world's 100 Most Influential People in Climate Policy, Washington State University honoured

him with the William Julius Wilson Award for the Advancement of Justice, and Climate One named him the Stephen H. Schneider Award for Outstanding Climate Science Communication. In 2020, WebMD gave him its Health Heroes Trailblazer Award. The United Nations Environment Program (UNEP) honoured him with its Champions of the Earth Lifetime Achievement Award, the UN's highest environmental honour. In 2021, President Joe Biden named him to the White House Environmental Justice Advisory Council. In 2022, the University of California, Berkeley Ecology Law Quarterly gave him its Environmental Leadership Award. Georgetown University awarded him an honorary doctorate, and he was elected to join the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

South Africa and Africa have a long history of social and environmental struggles that have shaped our social, political and economic landscape. The University of Johannesburg has a firm commitment to pursuing social and climate justice, particularly for Africans and the diaspora. Today we honour an exemplary scholar and activist who has made an immense contribution to our understanding of environmental injustice and provided us with the tools to reimagine a more equal and healthier planetary future for Africans and other marginalised groups.



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National Anthem of South Africa

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.