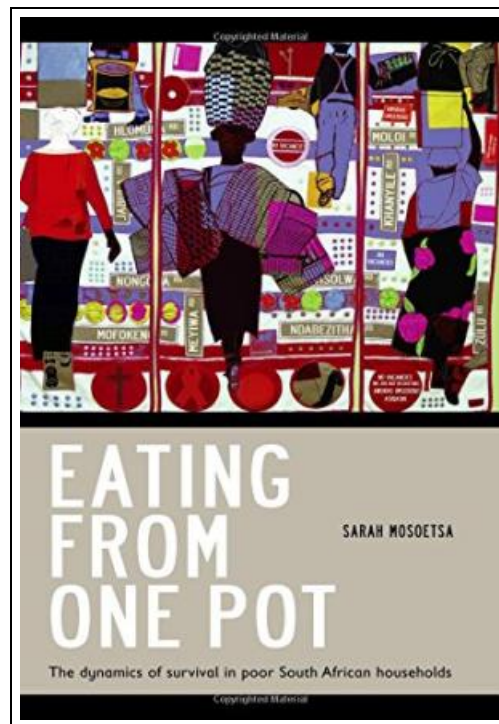


Eating from One Pot: The Dynamics of Survival in Poor South African Households



Filesize: 5.82 MB

Reviews

This kind of publication is every little thing and taught me to looking ahead of time and a lot more. It is packed with wisdom and knowledge Once you begin to read the book, it is extremely difficult to leave it before concluding.
(Ida Herman)

EATING FROM ONE POT: THE DYNAMICS OF SURVIVAL IN POOR SOUTH AFRICAN HOUSEHOLDS

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Wits University Press, South Africa, 2011. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 221 x 150 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book. As poverty and unemployment deepen in contemporary South Africa, the burning question becomes, how do the poor survive? This title provides a compelling answer. Based on intensive fieldwork, it shows how many African households are on the brink of collapse. That they keep going at all can largely be attributed to the struggles of older women against poverty. They are the fulcrum on which household survival turns. The title describes how households in two different areas in KwaZulu-Natal are sites of both stability and conflict. As one of the interviewees put it: We eat from one pot and should always help each other. Yet the stability of family networks is becoming fragile because of the enormous burden placed on them by unemployment and unequal power relations. Many of the households are extremely poor, relying on a total monthly income of less than R800. People live on little more than maize meal, tea and sugar. However, the title also demonstrates that they are not passive victims of poverty. Women, in particular, show impressive qualities of energy and resourcefulness. They engage in a number of informal sector activities, and many are active in a range of faith, and community and home-based care associations. Eating from One Pot draws on Amartya Sen s notion of co-operative conflict to argue that in times of crisis there is more conflict than cooperation in the poorest households. Poverty seriously undermines the collective character of households and creates divisions along generational and gendered lines. The title documents the humiliation many feel at the loss of their role as provider, and the resulting escalation of domestic violence and alcohol abuse. Sarah Mosoetsa conducted more than 100 intensive interviews....



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