The South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission – A Bibliography of Recent Works

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This bibliography documents scholarship and critical commentary addressed to the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC) and the larger discourse of reconciliation in South Africa. Focused primarily but not exclusively on resources that have appeared since 2003, the bibliography features references to published, unpublished, audiovisual, and web-based materials and can be used in conjunction with catalogues that were produced during the TRC’s tenure (see Section VIII).

There is a voluminous literature on the Truth and Reconciliation Commission. For over a decade, scholars and critics from a wide variety of fields and perspectives have investigated and debated the TRC’s mandate and its place in the transition from apartheid to non-racial democracy. They have traced how the Commission chose to interpret its ambiguous mandate and argued over the mechanisms with which it sought to establish “complete a picture as possible of the nature, causes and extent of gross violations of human rights” committed during the apartheid-era. And, they have puzzled over the Commission’s outcomes, both for South Africa and for an international community that remains uncertain about how to define the norms and procedures of transitional justice.

Today, the debate over the reconciliation in South Africa continues. Only now are scholars beginning to work their way into the vast archive of testimony that was presented to the TRC between 1996 and 2001. Such inquiry promises not only new insight but additional controversy over how to judge the TRC’s relative success and whether it can or should be used in other (post)conflict situations. At a larger level, the meaning and relevance of reconciliation to the future of South African nation-building remains an open question, particularly as the country continues to struggle with historical division, material inequality, and the question of how best to promote a culture of human rights.

A bibliography of this sort is always in the making. Previously published works are missed during the initial search process; new work appears. At present, it is envisaged that this bibliography will be updated on a semi-annual basis. We invite your suggestions and would appreciate citations - for older and new work – that can be integrated into future versions of the bibliography. Please send such contributions to the editor at: erik.doxtader<at>gmail<dot>com

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