

**RELIGION AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT IN POST-APARTHEID SOUTH
AFRICA:
Perspectives for critical engagement**

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The outstanding trademark of the envisaged book publication, as reflected in the title, is the manner in which it strives to present a **critical** perspective on the subjective matter. In this regard authors should therefore pay attention especially to two aspects: (i) The way in which his/her/their chapter contribution offers a perspective on the unique critical role or contribution of the religious sector (or particular actors within this sector, such as the Christian churches) with regard to the specific issue that the is addressing; (ii) The extent to which role players and institutions in the religious sector can themselves be criticised with regard to their own discourse and mode of involvement in social development and specifically the issue which the chapter is addressing. For an example in this regard, see the article by Swart ('Networks and partnerships...') that will constitute the fourth chapter of the book publication.

In addition authors should take note of the fact that this will be a publication about **social development** and their respective chapters should thus reflect something of the social development paradigm, which is the paradigm for social welfare delivery in post-apartheid South Africa and, importantly in the context of the book, assumes a critical mode of social engagement and discourse (see for example the last section of the article by Swart).

As indicated in the proposed Chapter Outline (see the first addendum to this document) the book will consists of six thematic parts (excluding the introduction and conclusion by the editors) and will include contributions that (i) have already been published in the project (marked ***), (ii) contributions that have presented as papers at conferences or at one of the workshops of the project and in some instances have been submitted for publication in academic journals (marked **) and (iii) contributions that are in an advantage stage of completion (marked *). In addition the rest of the indicated contributions (without any asterisk) will give opportunity to the masters and doctoral students in the project to participate in the book publication but also include contributions by collaborators that will add important value to the thematic whole of the publication.

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