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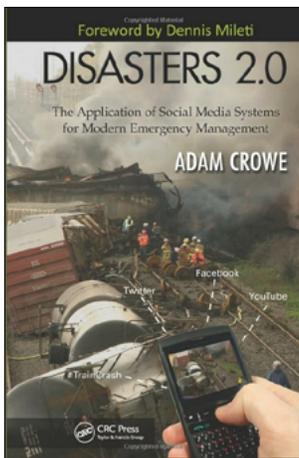


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**Disasters 2.0: the application of social media systems for modern emergency management.** Crowe, Adam. Boca Raton: CRC Press, 2012.

This volume uses domestic and international disasters to demonstrate how social media tools may be used in disaster response and management. Topics include strategy, public notification, geolocation systems, and analytics.

**Eradicating extreme poverty: democracy, globalisation and human rights.** Godinot, Xavier. London: Pluto Press, 2012.

The first part of this book presents stories from families in Burkina Faso, the Philippines, Algeria, and Peru to demonstrate what life is like for those living in extreme poverty. The accounts focus on social exclusion, lack of dignity and respect, and the struggle to meet basic needs. Part two suggests how democracy and institutions may be used to promote human rights and end poverty.

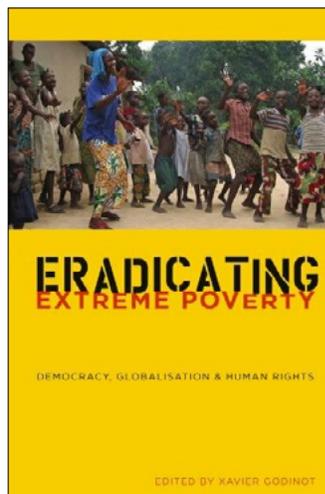


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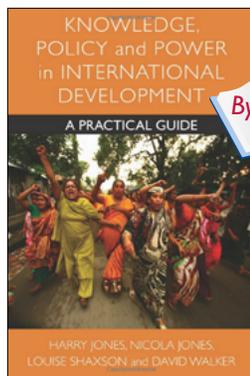


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**Knowledge, policy and power in international development: a practical guide.** Jones, Harry, et al. Bristol, UK: The Policy Press, 2012.

This book about change through international development examines the role of knowledge in policy-making. Authors discuss what constitutes knowledge, the

“knowledge-policy interface,” and how knowledge may be used to support policy decisions and goals.

**Security and development in global politics: a critical comparison.** Spear, Joanna and Paul D. Williams, editors. Washington, DC: Georgetown University Press, 2012.

This volume compares and contrasts development and security—their theories, agendas, practices and relationship. Authors discuss how development and security work with or against each other in a variety of sectors, like humanitarian assistance, economic growth, and governance.

**Seen, heard and counted: rethinking care in a development context.** Razavi, Shahra, editor. Malden, MA: Wiley-Blackwell, 2012.

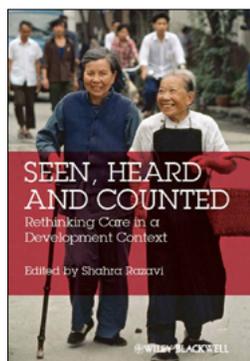


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Essays in this volume examine the social economy of unpaid care—like childcare and eldercare—in developing countries. Case studies from countries including South Africa, Nicaragua, and India examine the implications of this informal economy on families and societies. Authors focus on policies that affect care.

**Sport for international development and peace: a critical sociology.** Darnell, Simon. New York: Bloomsbury Academic, 2012.

Darnell claims that sports may be used to further development, including social inclusion, peacebuilding, health, education, and economic development. He uses theories and experiences of volunteers to examine the relationship between sports and development. The author additionally examines how mega-sporting events and sporting celebrities tie into development.

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## AGRICULTURE AND ENVIRONMENT

**Earth wars: the battle for global resources.** Hiscock, Geoff. Singapore: John Wiley & Sons, 2012.

Hiscock examines the worldwide supply and demand of food, water, energy, and metals, which he says will spark tensions in the twenty-first century. He particularly focuses on China and India, who have become major players in the game of resource ownership.

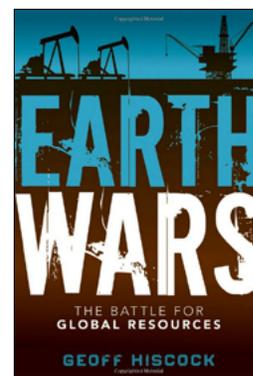


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**Reshaping agriculture for nutrition and health.** Fan, Shenggen and Rajul Pandya-Lorch. Washington, DC: IFPRI, 2012.

Encouraging collaboration between the agriculture, health, and nutrition sectors, the essays in this volume discuss how agricultural policies and programs may be used to improve global health. Authors describe the connection between agriculture and health.

**State of the world 2012: moving toward sustainable prosperity.** The Worldwatch Institute. Washington, DC: Island Press, 2012.

This year's *State of the World* report focuses on sustainable development and conservation. It looks at activities from 2010-2011 to examine policies, progress, and setbacks in sustainable development worldwide. Case studies present current trends, lessons learned, and policy recommendations.

**World small-scale fisheries: contemporary visions.** Chuenpagdee, Ratana, editor. Delft, Netherlands: Eburon Delft, 2011.

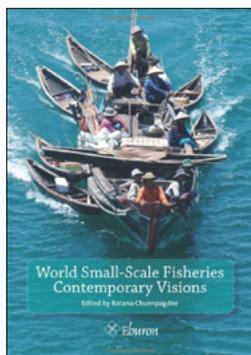


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This volume aims to bring attention to small-scale fisheries around the globe and their importance to food security, economic development, and livelihoods. Authors use case studies from many countries to demonstrate various aspects of small fisheries. Lessons learned, challenges, and the potential of small-scale fisheries are

discussed.

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## DEMOCRACY, GOVERNANCE, AND HUMAN RIGHTS

**Advancing the rule of law abroad: next**



**generation reform.** Kleinfeld, Rachel. Washington, DC: Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, 2012.

Kleinfeld examines the United States' attempts to improve rule of law abroad, saying that many programs have not been successful in spreading democracy. She looks at the work of "second-generation reformers" across the globe whose rule of law work is based on in-country relationships between state and society. She advocates the methods of new "internal reformers."

**The next generation in Russia, Ukraine, and Azerbaijan: youth, politics, identity, and change.**

Diuk, Nadia. Lanham, MD: Rowman & Littlefield Publishers, 2012.

Diuk studies the activism, political involvement, and leadership of young people in Russia, Ukraine, and Azerbaijan. She uses research, public opinion polls, and interviews to examine the role of youth in political change and participation.

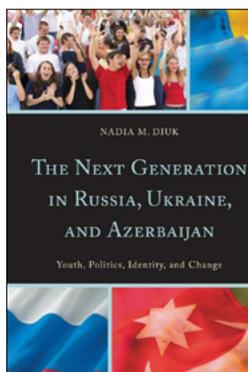


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**Protection of sexual minorities since Stonewall: progress and stalemate in developed and developing countries.** Chan, Phil, editor. New York: Routledge, 2010.

Essays in this volume address human rights protection of sexual minorities, including homosexual, bisexual, and transgender people worldwide. Authors examine developments in human rights law and protection since 1969. Topics include criminal law, refugee law, hate speech, and same-sex marriage.

**Real-time diplomacy: politics and power in the social media era.** Seib, Philip. New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2012.

Focusing on the Arab Spring revolutions, this volume examines how activism and diplomacy have changed due to social media. Seib looks at what real-time communication means for political change and how governments must adapt their diplomacy for the information age.

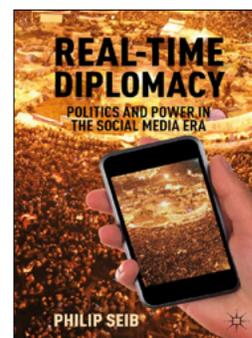


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**Why peace fails: the causes and prevention of civil war recurrence.** Call, Charles T. Washington, DC: Georgetown University Press, 2012.

Call investigates why peace does not always endure after civil war. He examines several cases of war recurrence and finds that political exclusion is a common cause of renewed conflict. Cases from countries including Haiti, Nicaragua, Liberia, and Sudan are used to support his thesis.

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## ECONOMIC GROWTH AND TRADE



**Breakout nations: in pursuit of the next economic miracles.** Sharma, Ruchir. New York: W.W. Norton & Company, 2012.

Sharma identifies developing countries which he says are poised to experience rapid economic growth. He explains how countries like Vietnam, Nigeria, and Mexico may become the next "economic miracles."

**Good derivatives: a story of financial and environmental innovation.** Sandor, Richard. Hoboken, NJ: John Wiley & Sons, 2012.

Sandor discusses his work in financial innovation, especially in capital and environmental markets. He uses his own work over the past forty years to demonstrate how derivatives may be used to address global problems.

**Migration and remittances during the global financial crisis and beyond.** Sirkeci, Ibrahim, et al, editors. Washington, DC: World Bank, 2012.

This e-book analyzes global remittance flows, especially during the ongoing economic crisis. Researchers use data to convey trends in the money that migrants send to their home countries. USAID staff may download the book from the [World Bank eLibrary](#).

**Party politics and economic reform in Africa's democracies.** Pitcher, M. Anne. New York: Cambridge University Press, 2012.

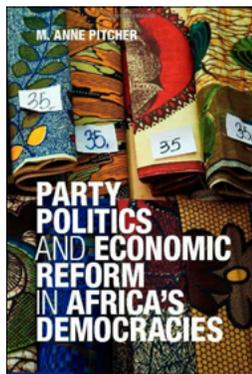


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This book examines private sector development in African countries. The author provides a framework for analyzing the outcomes of economic reforms based on the nature of government institutions. Data is presented from many African countries, and case studies from Mozambique, South Africa, and Zambia are included.

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## EDUCATION

**Education and minorities.** Atkin, Chris, editor. New York: Continuum, 2012.

The case studies in this volume examine education for minority groups in developed and developing countries. Authors examine the purposes of education in varying circumstances, such as literacy, workplace skills, democracy, and integration. Case studies from Rwanda, India, China, and South Africa are included.

**Teacher education around the world: changing policies and practices.** Darling-Hammond, Linda and Ann Lieberman, editors. New York: Routledge, 2012.

This volume about teacher education and training examines how eight developed countries have boosted national educational achievement. They say that a variety of policies and practices have led to teacher quality, such as assessment of new teachers, professional development, and curriculum change. Case studies from countries including Finland, Singapore, Hong Kong, and Canada are used to demonstrate the efficacy of high-quality teachers.

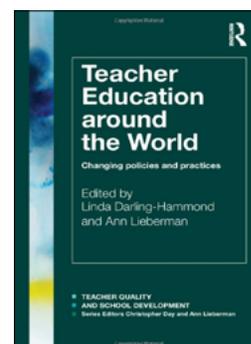


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## HEALTH, NUTRITION, AND POPULATION

**Artemisia annua, Artemisinin, ACTs and malaria control in Africa: tradition, science and public policy.** Dalrymple, Dana. Washington, DC: Politics & Prose Bookstore, 2012.

A former USAID employee, Dalrymple examines the role of the Artemisia plant as treatment for malaria. He looks at the production and supply of Artemisia, Artemisinin-base combination therapies (ACTs), and policy issues regarding the use of the plant in malaria treatment.

**Maternal and perinatal health in developing countries.** Hussein, Julia, Affette McCaw-Binns, and Roger Weber, editors. Oxfordshire: CABI, 2012.

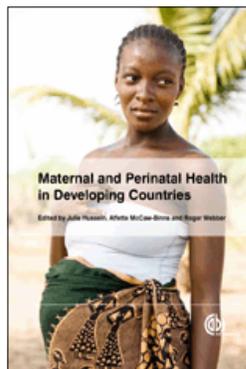
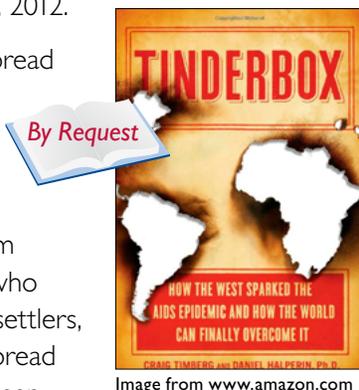


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This e-book examines efforts to improve maternal and perinatal health worldwide. Authors identify successes in health programming in developing countries, lessons learned, and existing challenges. Case studies from several countries investigate topics like family planning, monitoring and evaluation, and health systems. USAID staff may download the book from [CABI](#).

**Tinderbox: how the West sparked the AIDS epidemic and how the world can finally overcome it.** Timberg, Craig and Daniel Halperin. New York: Penguin Press, 2012.

The authors blame the spread of AIDS on Westerners, beginning with colonists in Cameroon around the turn of the twentieth century. Transmitted from chimpanzees to porters who were forced to work for settlers, the virus is said to have spread rapidly due to new European trade routes, cities, and prostitution. They say that Western attempts to prevent and treat the disease have hastened its spread, and that future efforts should focus on sexual behaviors and male circumcision.



**Jugaad innovation: think frugal, be flexible, generate breakthrough growth.**

Radjou, Navi, Jaideep Prabhu, and Simone Ahuja. San Francisco: Jossey-Bass, 2012.



“Jugaad” is a Hindi word which the authors describe as an innovative, resourceful, and clever solution to a problem. They examine jugaad innovation in emerging markets, as well as in large Western companies. Six principles for jugaad innovation are presented.

**Reverse innovation: create far from home, win everywhere.**

Govindarajan, Vijay and Chris Trimble. Boston: Harvard Business Review Press, 2012.



The authors of this book use the term “reverse innovation” to describe innovative products and practices that originate in developing countries. They describe what the flow of innovation means for developed economies, companies, and individuals. They also suggest how to foster innovation in developing countries.

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## INNOVATION

**Igniting innovation: rethinking the role of government in emerging Europe and Central Asia.** Goldberg, Itzhak. Washington, DC: World Bank, 2011.

This e-book is based on the notion that governments should be involved in innovation and research and development. Goldberg uses case studies from European and Central Asian countries to show how publicly funded innovation programs may be structured to boost economic growth in post-transition countries. USAID staff may download the book from the [World Bank eLibrary](http://World Bank eLibrary).



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## PARTNERSHIPS

**Expanding the pie: fostering effective non-profit and corporate partnerships.** Ross, Susan Rae. Sterling, VA: Kumarian, 2012.



This book provides a framework for planning, implementing, and evaluating partnerships, mostly between NGOs and businesses. Several case studies identify factors which have led to successful bi-lateral, tri-party, and multi-stakeholder partnerships.

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## AFRICA

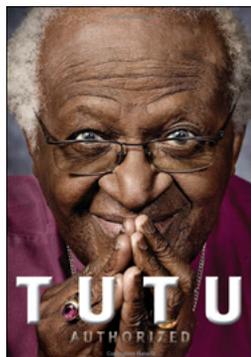


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**Tutu: authorized.** Sparks, Allister and Mpho Tutu. New York: HarperOne, 2011.

This biography of Archbishop Desmond Tutu explores his life's work to end oppression and promote peace and equality. Born in South Africa, Tutu became a fierce opponent of Apartheid and other injustices and won the Nobel Peace Prize.

The book includes interviews from his family and figures such as Nelson Mandela, the Dalai Lama, and Kofi Annan.

**Women's roles in Sub-Saharan Africa.** Falola, Toyin and Nana Akua Amponsah. Santa Barbara, CA: Greenwood, 2012.

This book provides a historical and contemporary look at the role of women in Sub-Saharan Africa. Emphasizing the integral role of women in African families and societies, the authors explore women's influences in areas like work, marriage, education, and government.

## ASIA

**The favored daughter: one woman's fight to lead Afghanistan into the future.** Koofi, Fawzia and Nadene Ghouri. New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2012.

This is the memoir of Fawzia Koofi, the first woman to become Afghanistan's Speaker of Parliament. The unwanted 19<sup>th</sup> child of a tribal leader, Koofi explains how she overcame abuse, depravity, and a male-dominated society to become influential in politics. She also discusses the dangers of her position, murder attempts, and her hopes for the women of Afghanistan.

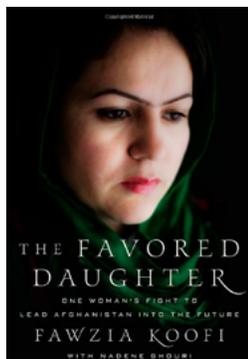


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**A history of Myanmar since ancient times: traditions and transformations.** Aung-Thwin, Michael and Maitrii Aung-Thwin. London: Reaktion Books, 2012.

The authors present a history of Burma from ancient times through its current "disciplined democracy." They examine Burmese culture throughout history, British colonization, and recent nationbuilding.

**In my mother's house: civil war in Sri Lanka.** Thiranagama, Sharika. Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press, 2011.

Thiranagama examines the cultures of two groups displaced by civil war in Sri Lanka—Sri Lankan Muslims and Tamils from the North of the country. She investigates the two minority groups and how their communities are affected by war: Family dynamics, political violence, and displacement are discussed.

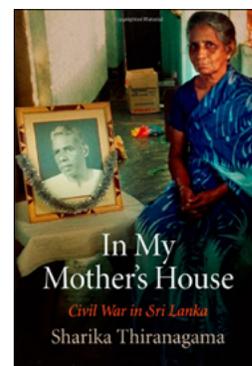


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## MIDDLE EAST

**Arab Spring dreams: the next generation speaks out for freedom and justice from North Africa to Iran.** Weddady, Nasser and Sohrab Ahmari, editors. New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2012.

Young people in the Middle East and North Africa discuss their experiences, viewpoints, and ideas about life in this collection of short essays. Their topics include civil rights, education, marriage, and their quests for political freedom.

**The road to Fatima Gate: the Beirut Spring, the rise of Hezbollah, and the Iranian war against Israel.** Totten, Michael. New York: Encounter Books, 2011.

A war correspondent, Totten arrives in Beirut in 2005 in time to cover Lebanon's Cedar Revolution. He investigates causes of violence in the country, including Syrian occupation and Hezbollah. In 2006, he witnesses Israel's invasion and war with Hezbollah.

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## LATIN AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN

**Adiós muchachos: a memoir of the Sandinista Revolution.** Ramírez, Sergio. Durham: Duke University Press, 2012.

Ramírez describes his involvement in the Sandista National Liberation Front (FSLN) and the movement to oust the Somoza dictatorship in the 1970s. After the Somoza regime is overthrown, Ramírez serves as vice president under Daniel Ortega. He defects from Sandistas in 1995.

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## CAREER DEVELOPMENT

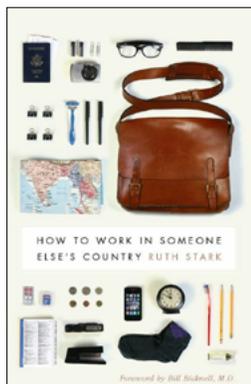


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**How to work in someone else's country.** Stark, Ruth. Seattle: University of Washington Press, 2011.

Having worked overseas in the health sector, Stark provides dos and don'ts for Americans working abroad. She discusses topics such as preparation, safety, relationships with local colleagues, conveying messages, and gift giving.

**The e-HR advantage: the complete handbook for technology-enabled human resources.**

Waddill, Deborah and Michael Marquardt. Boston: Nicholas Brealey Publishing, 2011.

This book addresses the use of technology to enhance personnel management. Topics include electronic learning, recruiting, knowledge management, and social media.

**The power of habit: why we do what we do in life and business.** Duhigg, Charles. New York: Random House, 2012.

Duhigg says that habits determine individual and organizational outcomes. He examines several aspects of habits, such as how one choice turns into a thoughtless action (or inaction) over time. He uses case studies from individuals and corporations to show how habits may be reformed to achieve success.

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## DEVELOPMENT ON FILM: NEW DVD TITLES

**Dreaming Lhasa.** First Run Features, 2005.

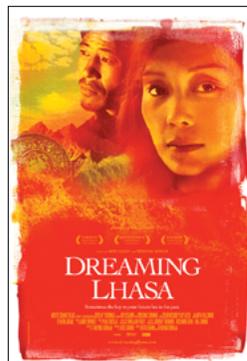


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Karma, the filmmaker, goes to Dharamsala, India to interview escaped Tibetan political prisoners. She becomes involved in an ex-monk's quest to deliver a box to a missing resistance fighter—his mother's last wish. The film is in Tibetan with English subtitles.

**Pickles, Inc.** Independent Television Service, 2005.

Several widows in an Israeli Arab village seek financial independence by starting the Azka Pickle Cooperative. The film follows the women as they begin their business, despite lack of education and business experience.

**Waiting for the revolution.** Independent Television Service, 2009.

This film follows two indigenous Bolivian leaders through their campaigns and first year in office. Filmmakers focus on how democratic revolution in Bolivia has led to political inclusion for indigenous peoples of the Andes.

**White wedding.** Stepping Stone Pictures, 2008.

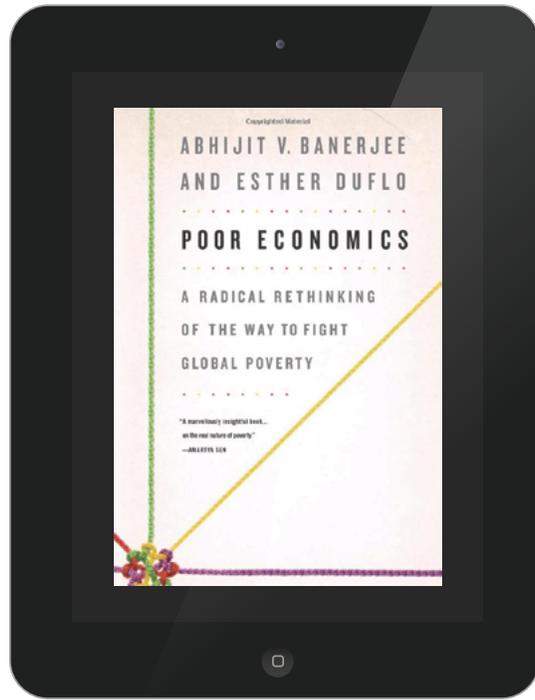
The only thing missing from Ayanda's large, modern wedding is Elvis, the groom. Elvis and his best man embark on a frantic journey through South Africa to make it to the wedding on time, experiencing a series of misadventures along the way. Meanwhile, Ayanda must work through her own issues before tying the knot.



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