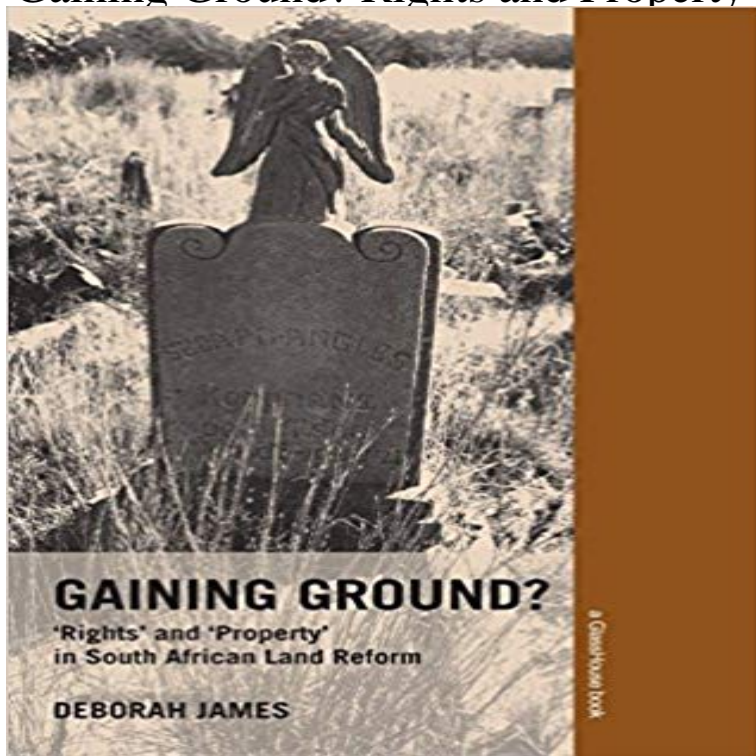


Gaining Ground? Rights and Property in South African Land Reform



Gaining Ground? Rights and Property in South African Land Reform examines how land reform policy and practice in post-apartheid South Africa have been produced and contested. Set in the province of Mpumalanga, the book gives an ethnographic account of local initiatives and conflicts, showing how the poorest sectors of the landless have defied the South African states attempts to privatize land holdings and create a new class of African farmers. They insist that the rights-based rather than the market-driven version of land reform should prevail and that land restitution was intended to benefit all Africans. However their attempts to gain land access often backfire. Despite state assurances that land reform would benefit all, illegal land selling and brokering are pervasive, representing one of the only feasible routes to land access by the poor. This book shows how human rights lawyers, NGOs and the state, in interaction with local communities, have tried to square these symbolic and economic claims on land. Winner of the inaugural Elliott P. Skinner Book Award of the Association of Africanist Anthropology, 2008

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