

Four principles of South African political culture at the local level¹

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Standard models of political thought derived from Liberal, Democratic and Classical models of political theory do not appear to fully comprehend the structure and processes of political action and culture at the local-level in South Africa. I present a concise model that is based on set of four inter-linked 'principles' or concepts that structure political action and sentiment: (1) the equivalence of persons, (2) respect, (3) jealousy, and (4) suffering. These principles form a resilient and powerful structure that govern political action, and are significantly different from the bureaucratic/democratic concepts of (political and legal) equality, (hierarchical) distinction, organisational discipline, and personal achievement that ideally structure action in the 'modern' bureaucratic/democratic organisations of national government and global corporate business. In addition, the principles of 'exit' and 'exile' are advanced as ways to understand the relationship between the local-level politics and national or global-level political process.

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Towards analysis of local-level political culture

In anthropology and African studies, scholars (as well as political activists) have long resisted the idea that there may be different cultural bases to African political and social systems, preferring instead to rely on political concepts derived from European theory and experience. This paper takes the risk of suggesting that there are indeed definable differences – specifically cultural differences – for political thought and action in local-level African politics. These are different from those that exist in the liberal bureaucratic democracies of the 'developed' world, or within the sphere of formal national and governmental politics of the state, and of the formal parties and organisations that contest power within the South African constitutional structures. To develop my argument, however, I must first give some indication of what I mean by 'local' politics in South Africa, how it may be distinguished from the larger scale politics of province and nation (or even continent and world), and why a specifically cultural approach may be worthwhile in elucidating the distinctiveness (if any) of the specifically 'local'.

What is the 'local level'?

We too often assume that African life is explainable in terms of the fundamental concepts of western philosophy and social science. These have been discussed from the times of Plato and Aristotle, up to the present, with Adam Smith, Marx, Weber, and Durkheim providing a basis for the social sciences today. Certainly, twentieth century thought has added much to this, but fundamental ideas about the 'market' and the notion of the 'maximising individual', of 'exploitation' and the nature of economic organisations, of the character and genesis of (mainly European) political economy, authority, power, the division of labour, and the nature of social solidarity, 'community' and the primacy of the social, remain influential. These, however, have not served African anthropology and

African studies particularly well. As Evans-Pritchard and Meyer Fortes remarked in *African Political Systems* (1940), very little of western political philosophy seems relevant. This is still largely true, especially for politics at the local level.

These differences are also differences of scale. Theories of power, polity and political economy that have been developed primarily in the west are concerned with large-scale polities, usually at least as large as a contemporary European state, and often at the scale of continents or the global. This 'political science' – liberal (eg J.S. Mill, A. de Tocqueville), Marxist (eg Marx, Engels, Lenin), (free) market/neo-conservative (eg A. Ferguson, A. Smith, Friedman), state-bureaucratic (eg M. Weber), colonial (eg H.S. Maine, F. Lugard) and so on – has not been concerned, for the most part, with the small-scale, and where it has, it has been concerned with aspects of the European-type bureaucratic state such as voting patterns, bureaucratic process, procedural matters, and so on. Even where political culture has been examined, it has focused largely on the larger-scale. The small-scale has been left to anthropology, but anthropology has not always fulfilled its mandate well with respect to local-level politics. While there have been excellent studies of political action along the way, such as Gluckman's analysis of the 'social situation' in rural Zululand in the 1940s, or Mayer's discussion of 'towns-men and tribesmen' in the Eastern Cape, what has emerged from this for the larger public, and for the political imaginary – has been an emphasis on so-called cultural difference associated with the African/European divide.

The cultural differences that I speak of here are not those that might exist between 'ethnic groups', 'tribes' 'races' or named 'cultures' such as Afrikaans, Xhosa or Pedi, but rather differences in organisational culture at different levels of political integration within the broader context of South Africa. The primary distinguishing organisational features of the local level are networked (rather than institutional or corporate) forms

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