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South African business nanny state: the case of the automotive industrial policy postapartheid, 1995–2010

En Afrique du Sud, État hyper protecteur en commerce : le cas de la politique industrielle de l'automobile post-apartheid, 1995–2010

David Masondo 🖂 Pages 203-222 | Published online: 26 Feb 2018 Check for updates **66** Cite this article https://doi.org/10.1080/03056244.2017.1395319 Sample our Area Studies Iournals >> Sign in here to start your access to the latest two volumes for 14 days Full Article 🔚 Figures & data References **G**Citations **Metrics** Read this article Share Reprints & Permissions

ABSTRACT

The automotive industry is used as a case study to examine why the attempts by the post-apartheid state to channel private investment along the lines of developmental states under conditions of globalisation have been not successful. Instead of building a developmental state, the post-apartheid state elite has built a nanny state which simply provides handouts to transnational companies.

RÉSUMÉ

La politique de l'industrie automobile sud-africaine sert d'étude de cas afin de comprendre pourquoi les tentatives de l'État post-apartheid de canaliser les investissements privés sur le principe des États développeurs dans des conditions de globalisation n'ont pas été fructueuses. Au lieu d'édifier un État développeur, l'élite de l'État post-apartheid a créé un État hyper protecteur qui fournit simplement des allocations financières à des firmes multinationales.

KEYWORDS:



Disclosure statement

No potential conflict of interest was reported by the author.

Note on contributor

David Masondo was a postdoctoral research fellow at the Developmental Studies Department, University of Johannesburg. This article is based on his PhD research at New York University. His research interests are in political economy, industrial policy in the Global South, and land and agrarian reforms.

Notes

1. See list of interviews at the end of the article, after the references.

South Africa government's support of the automotive industry: prospects of the productive asset allowance Source: Development Southern Africa Toward a Class Compromise in South Africa's "Double Transition": Bargained Liberalization and the Consolidation of Democracy Source: Politics & Society States and Markets in an Era of Globalization Source: Annual Review of Sociology Neoliberalism as Creative Destruction Source: The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science What strategies are viable for developing countries today? The World Trade Organization and the shrinking of 'development space' Source: Review of International Political Economy

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