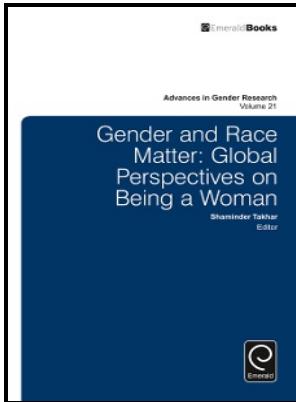


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## Citizenship and Human Rights

Initially in developed countries and since the mid-twentieth century internationally, education emerged as a principal policy and administrative domain for governments, as well as the principal agenda of a fast growing number of intergovernmental- and transnational nongovernmental organizations. Reflection 2: Experimenting with popular education and the spiral model Stories shared during the workshops, and then the summary questionnaire and interviews, revealed that some participants were feeling confident and capable to experiment with the popular education approach generally, and the spiral model particularly.

## Oliver P Richmond

This change in the mode of politics was not the result of any strategy by the leadership of the UDF or of a change in policy. At the same time, such thought is itself a real relation because that prescriptive thought is indeed material as we shall see below. The case of South Africa is, after all, probably the most consistently politically neo-liberal of the African countries, at least it is so in the eyes of Empire, as the latter regularly sets it up as a model for the continent.

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him heavily see Badiou, 2005, ch.

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