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*Postgraduate Education* Gumbo, Mishack Thiza,Gaotlhobogwe, Michael,Pedzisai, Constantino,Jojo, Zingiswa Mybert Monica,Knaus, Christopher B.,2024-05-13 A deep seated issue persists in postgraduate education one that threatens the relevance of academia in our diverse and evolving world The problem at hand is the Western centric nature of postgraduate education where research paradigms methodologies and theoretical frameworks overwhelmingly reflect a Western worldview This rigid adherence to Western ideologies has left indigenous communities on the periphery of academic discourse denying them the opportunity to engage with their knowledge systems and practices Despite the richness and prevalence of



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