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THE MOST REVD DR THABO CECIL MAKGOBA

*A Comprehensive Publication Record: Books, Monographs, Edited Volumes,
Journal Articles, Book Chapters, and Major Addresses*



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SECTION I *Monographs and Books*

2005

MEMOIR

Connectedness

Cape Town: Pretext Publishers, 2005. ISBN 0-958470-6-x.

A short autobiographical memoir tracing Makgoba's formation as a priest, written in response to questions from his son Nyakallo. The earliest published account of his theological vocation and spiritual identity. Widely cited in workplace spirituality scholarship as a primary source on African relational ontology.

2012

MONOGRAPH

Workplace Spirituality: In a South African Mining Context — A Reflection from the Perspective of Spinal Cord Injured Mine Workers

Saarbrücken: LAP LAMBERT Academic Publishing, 2012. ISBN 978-3-8454-7602-5.

Published version of his PhD thesis (University of Cape Town, 2009), funded by the Ernest Oppenheimer Memorial Trust Scholarship. Develops the concept of "African workplace spirituality" in the context of underground miners who have sustained spinal cord injuries, examining how spirituality mediates trauma, community, and vocation in a South African socio-economic context. Proposes an African framework for workplace spiritual care that differs structurally from Western models.

2014

MEMOIR / THEOLOGY

Faith and Courage: Praying with Mandela

London: SPCK Publishing, 2014.

Makgoba's major book, reviewed by former President Thabo Mbeki as "an Encyclical Letter." Traces his journey from Alexandra Township as the son of a Zion Christian Church pastor to Bishopscourt, with extended reflection on his pastoral relationship with Nelson Mandela from 2009 until Mandela's death in 2013, at the request of Graça Machel. Contains Makgoba's most accessible theological statement: incarnational presence, the spirituality of accompaniment, and the nature of Christian courage in post-apartheid South Africa.

SECTION II *Peer-Reviewed Journal Articles*

2008

ARTICLE

"The Soul in the Shovel — African Workplace Spirituality"

Journal for Convergence, 9(1): 48–50, 2008.

An early peer-reviewed statement of the African workplace spirituality framework later elaborated in the 2012 monograph. Draws on fieldwork with mining communities to argue that the African concept of the soul is irreducibly communal and relational, and cannot be mapped onto Western individualist categories.

2009

ARTICLE

"Politics and the Church — Acting Incarnationally"

Journal of Anglican Studies, 7.2 (2009): 152–165.

Makgoba's foundational theological statement on the relationship between Christian faith and political life. Argues from the doctrine of the Incarnation that the separation of faith and politics is "artificial and unsustainable," since "God is either God of everything or of nothing." Establishes the incarnational method he will develop across subsequent decades. Essential reading in Anglican political theology.

2014

CO-AUTHORED ARTICLE

"Understanding Spirituality at Work, Organizations and in Management"

With Makgoba, T., April, K., and Al Ariss, A.

Academy of Taiwan Business Management Review, 10(2): 41–52, 2014.

A cross-cultural comparative analysis of workplace spirituality frameworks, setting the African model developed in Makgoba's doctoral research alongside Western and Asian frameworks. Argues for a more holistic, community-centred understanding of spirituality in organisational life.

2015

ARTICLE / CONFERENCE CONTRIBUTION

"Ecclesiology and Ethics in Africa" [welcoming address and contribution]

The Ecumenical Review [World Council of Churches], 67.4 (2015).

Contribution based on Makgoba's opening address at the conference "Ecclesiology and Ethics: The State of Ecumenical Theology in Africa," hosted by the Department of Religion and Theology and the Desmond Tutu Centre for Spirituality at the University of the Western Cape, June 2015. Co-edited by Ernst Conradie, Hans Engdahl, and Isabel Apawo Phiri. Develops the relationship between ecclesiology and social ethics in the African post-colonial context.

2016

BOOK CHAPTER

"Politics"

In Mark Chapman, Sathianathan Clarke, and Martyn Percy, eds., ***The Oxford Handbook of Anglican Studies***. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2016, pp. 372–382.

The most academically systematic statement of Makgoba's political theology. Situates Anglican engagement with politics in the tradition of Hooker, Temple, and Tutu, and argues that incarnational theology demands political witness rather than permitting ecclesial withdrawal. One of 30 handbook chapters; the only one authored by a serving Anglican archbishop of the Global South.

2018

BOOK CHAPTER (CO-AUTHORED)

"Spirituality and Workplace Diversity Practices in Africa"

With April, K.A., Makgoba, T., and Forster, D.A.

In Jawad Syed, Alain Klarsfeld, Faith Wambura Ngunjiri, and Charmine E.J. Härtel, eds., ***Religious Diversity in the Workplace***. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2018, pp. 223–263. ISBN 9781107136038.

A comprehensive treatment of African spirituality in the organisational and managerial context. Examines ubuntu, communitarian anthropology, and the role of faith traditions in shaping workplace culture and diversity practice. The most fully developed academic statement of the African workplace spirituality framework.

2019

BOOK CHAPTER / CONTRIBUTION

"25 Years of Democracy in South Africa: The Role of Churches and Religious Communities in Overcoming Apartheid, Reconciliation and Nation Building"

In a collection drawing on a German–South African dialogue between the global North and the global South on cooperation between religion and the state in matters of development. UKZN Press / Evangelical Church in Germany series, 2019–2020.

Surveys the churches' role in the anti-apartheid struggle and assesses the successes and failures of religious communities in the post-1994 democratic transition. Contains Makgoba's most sustained historical assessment of the

ACSA's record in the apartheid period.

2020

BOOK CHAPTER / CONTRIBUTION

[Chapter on Religion, State, and Development — COVID-19 Supplement]

In a collection on cooperation between religion and the state in matters of development, addressing the international impact of the COVID-19 pandemic. Related to the German–South African dialogue series referenced above. Engages the pandemic as a theological and governance crisis, exploring the church's pastoral and prophetic responsibilities in a context of systemic failure.

2024

BOOK CHAPTER — ✓ CONFIRMED

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In Muxe Nkondo and Reuel Khoza, eds., *The South African Handbook of Agency, Freedom and Justice: Citizens in Conversation*, 3 vols. Pietermaritzburg: UKZN Press, 2024. ISBN 978-1-86914-576-7. **Volume 2**, section: "Ethics, Faith and Belief in a Secular State."

Makgoba's presence in Volume 2 has been confirmed. The handbook is an interdisciplinary three-volume compendium with 68 chapters, co-edited by the late Professor Muxe Nkondo and Dr Reuel Khoza. Makgoba's contribution sits within the "Ethics, Faith and Belief in a Secular State" section — directly continuous with his sustained public theology on faith, politics, and the role of religion in post-apartheid democratic life. **Chapter title to be inserted from physical volume.** Full citation when complete: Makgoba, T. (2024). [Chapter title]. In M. Nkondo & R. Khoza (Eds.), *The South African Handbook of Agency, Freedom and Justice: Citizens in Conversation*, Vol. 2. Pietermaritzburg: UKZN Press.

SECTION IV *Environmental Theology and Ecology*

2013

ARTICLE / ADDRESS

"Hope and the Environment: A Perspective from the Majority World"

Published in or alongside the **Anglican Theological Review** and related Lambeth Conference documentation, 2013–2014. Also cited in environmental theology scholarship in connection with Makgoba's work as Chair of the Anglican Communion Environmental Network (ACEN).

Surveys Anglican environmental theology from Lambeth 1968 to the present, argues that climate justice must be understood from a majority-world perspective in which ecological crisis and poverty are inseparable, and calls for an economics of "enough" grounded in the biblical concept of Sabbath.

Major

Published

Addresses,

SECTION V *Public* SELECTIVELY LISTED; FULLER ARCHIVE AT ARCHBISHOP.ANGLICANCHURCHSA.ORG

Theology,

and

Essays

2009

PUBLISHED ADDRESS

"To the People of God — Ad Laos, May 2009"

Archbishop's blog / ACSA website, May 2009.

Establishes the foundational argument that Anglican engagement in public debate is theologically inevitable: "God is either God of everything or of nothing." Responds to media claims that religion should have no role in political life. One of his most frequently cited pastoral letters.

2012

PUBLIC THEOLOGY ESSAY

"Reflections of a Public Theologian on Political Economy: A Marikana Case Study"

ResearchGate / ACSA and UCT GSB circulation, 2012–2013. Presented and published in connection with the Marikana mine massacre of 16 August 2012. Applies incarnational theology to the killing of 34 striking miners by South African police at Lonmin's Marikana mine. Argues that the church's silence or equivocation in the face of state violence and corporate irresponsibility constitutes theological failure. One of Makgoba's most politically direct statements.

2014

PUBLIC THEOLOGY ESSAY

"Archbishop Thabo Makgoba on Justice and Judgement"

Editorial, **Sunday Independent** / Brand South Africa, March 2014.

Written in the context of the Oscar Pistorius murder trial; uses the occasion to reflect on South Africa's constitutional order, the Bill of Rights, and the role of moral leadership in a society confronting its own contradictions.

2015

SYNODICAL CHARGE

"Charge to the Synod / Diocesan Synod Addresses" [multiple years]

ACSA Archbishop's blog, various years from 2008 onwards.

A series of extended theological addresses to diocesan and provincial synods, constituting the most sustained body of occasional theological writing. Themes include the doctrine of the Incarnation, the church's social witness, the HIV/AIDS pandemic, environmental justice, corruption, and the nature of Anglican identity. Key charges include: Charge to the Diocese of Cape Town Synod (2015, 2019, 2024), Provincial Synod Charges.

2018

PUBLIC THEOLOGY ADDRESS

"Courageous Conversations as Public Theology: In Search of New Partnerships for Justice"

Delivered and published online, March 2018. ACSA Archbishop's blog. The fullest statement of Makgoba's incarnational theological method, written on the tenth anniversary of his installation as Archbishop. Explicitly names the Incarnation as his central theological category. Discusses the Belhar Confession, the Barmen Declaration, the Kairos Document, and Archbishop Michael Ramsey's dictum that Anglican theology is characterised by the centrality of the Incarnation. Calls for courageous theological engagement with political economy.

2019

HONORARY DEGREE ADDRESS

"A New Dawn: Reflections on South Africa's Democracy"

Delivered at Amherst College, Massachusetts, on the occasion of receiving an honorary degree. May 2019. Transcript published on ACSA Archbishop's blog and Amherst College website.

Celebrates the 25th anniversary of South African democracy while assessing honestly the "downward spiral" of governance and leadership. Reflects on the prophetic inheritance of Tutu and the church's continuing responsibility for public witness.

2020

PUBLISHED ESSAY / CAMPAIGN TEXT

"Three Biblically-Based Challenges to Corruption" / "Archbishop Thabo Makgoba Calls for Chapter Nine Corruption-Fighters"

Published via ACSA blog and Accountability Now, September 2020.

Calls on the South African government to establish an independent Chapter 9 anti-corruption institution. Develops a biblical case against corruption, drawing on Amos, Micah, and the prophetic tradition. Part of an ongoing series of pronouncements on state capture and governance.

2021

PUBLISHED ESSAY

"Reflection on South Africa's Current Crisis"

ACSA Archbishop's blog, July 2021.

Applies incarnational theology and "theology from below" to the July 2021 civil unrest in South Africa following the imprisonment of former President Jacob Zuma. Critiques the market economy as a self-serving mechanism for elites and calls for structural economic reform grounded in theological values.

2024

SYNODICAL CHARGE

"Charge to the Synod of the Diocese of Cape Town" (June 2024)

ACSA Archbishop's blog, June 2024.

Develops the incarnational theology of boundaries and margins through the figure of St Anthony of Padua. Argues that incarnational theology calls the church to be present "on the edges, in the unlikely places, among the marginalised." Engages the question of the church's stance on human sexuality in the context of the Provincial Synod's deliberations.

SECTION VI *Doctoral Thesis*

2009

DOCTORAL THESIS

"Spirituality in the South African Mining Workplace: A Study from the Perspective of Spinal Cord Injured Mine Workers"

PhD dissertation, University of Cape Town, 2009. Funded by the Ernest

Oppenheimer Memorial Trust Scholarship. Supervised at the UCT Graduate School of Business.

Foundational research for the 2012 monograph. Develops an original model of African workplace spirituality, arguing that injury, community, ubuntu, and spiritual meaning are irreducibly interconnected in the lived experience of mine workers. The first sustained academic treatment of spirituality in the South African mining context.

SECTION VII *Documented Conference Papers and Collaborative Works*

1997

CO-AUTHORED CONFERENCE PAPER

"The Psycho-Social Emotional Re-Adjustments Following Spinal Cord Injury"

With Makgoba, T. and Dube, M. Presented at the South African Spinal Cord Association (SASCA) Congress, Cape Town, 1997.

Early empirical research on the psychological and social consequences of spinal cord injury, arising from Makgoba's ministry in the Diocese of Johannesburg and setting the groundwork for his doctoral research.

2001

CO-AUTHORED CONFERENCE PAPER

"Psychosocial Concerns Following Spinal Cord Injury"

With Makgoba, T. and Dube, M. Unpublished paper presented at the SASCA Conference, Newlands, Cape Town, 2001.

Continuation of the 1997 research; develops the pastoral and psychological dimensions of care for spinal cord injury survivors in a South African context.

SECTION VIII *Charges to the Provincial Synod of the Anglican Church of Southern Africa* TRIENNIAL · 2008–PRESENT

The Provincial Synod of ACSA meets triennially and is the church's supreme legislative

body, covering all Anglican dioceses in South Africa, Namibia, Lesotho, Eswatini, Mozambique (until 2021), Angola (until 2021), and the island of St Helena. As President of Synod, the Archbishop opens each session with a formal theological and pastoral Charge — a major document that accounts for the Province's life since the previous Synod, sets a theological theme and agenda, and addresses both ecclesial and wider societal matters. These Charges constitute some of Makgoba's most sustained and publicly significant theological writing, and are primary sources of the first order for understanding his developing theological method, his assessment of South African political and social life, and his vision for ACSA. All are published on the ACSA Archbishop's blog and the ACSA Provincial Documents archive at anglicanchurchsa.org.

2010

PROVINCIAL SYNOD CHARGE

Charge to the 33rd Session of Provincial Synod (2010)

ACSA Provincial Synod, October 2010. Full text on ACSA website and Archbishop's blog.

The first full Provincial Synod Charge of Makgoba's archiepiscopate. Introduces the "Anchored in Christ" vision language that will shape the Province over the following decade. Endorses the new ACSA Vision, Mission and eight Priority Themes — liturgical renewal, theological education, leadership formation, health (including HIV/AIDS, TB and malaria), the environment, women and gender, children and young people, and public advocacy. Sets the theological framework of "human flourishing" grounded in the *imago Dei* as the criterion for evaluating both ecclesial and political life.

2013

PROVINCIAL SYNOD CHARGE

Charge to the 34th Session of Provincial Synod (2013)

ACSA Provincial Synod, October 2013. Full text on ACSA website and Archbishop's blog. Cross-referenced in: Archbishop's blog archive 2013; ACSA Provincial Synod records.

Endorses and develops the Provincial Vision adopted in 2010. Articulates the dream that the College of the Transfiguration (COTT) should eventually become an Anglican university. Calls for comprehensive revision of *An Anglican Prayer Book 1989* as part of ACSA's commitment to "Liturgical Renewal for Transformative Worship." Addresses the church's relationship to the Mandela legacy in the year of Mandela's death. Contains significant reflection on theological education as the foundation of missional identity.

2016

Charge to the 35th Session of Provincial Synod (2016) — "A Spirituality of Enough"

ACSA Provincial Synod, Ekurhuleni (East Rand), September–October 2016. Full text: archbishop.anglicanchurchsa.org (September 27, 2016). Republished Anglican Ink.

Develops the concept of a "spirituality of enough" (*oikos* + *nomos* as the roots of "economy") as the theological framework for ACSA's use of its resources, explicitly contesting a development paradigm that prioritises growth over sufficiency and equity. Contains a deeply pastoral — and personally painful — account of the Synod's rejection of a motion to provide prayers of blessing for same-sex civil unions; Makgoba's statement "I was deeply pained... I wished I was at home, quietly, in Magoebaskloof" became a widely reported expression of primate anguish. Addresses Provincial growth, structural changes, and the HIV/AIDS pandemic's ongoing pastoral demands.

Charge to the 36th Session of Provincial Synod (2019) — Vision for a New Province

ACSA Provincial Synod, 2019. Full text on Archbishop's blog and ACSA Provincial Documents archive.

Articulates the prophetic vision of a new independent Portuguese-speaking Anglican province in Southern Africa — the *Igreja Anglicana de Moçambique e Angola* — describing it as a hope for "the not-too-distant future." Addresses the church's responsibilities in the context of South Africa's 25th anniversary of democracy, the continuing crisis of state capture under Zuma, and the call for a "New Struggle" against corruption and inequality. Engages the question of the church's ecological responsibilities in connection with Makgoba's role as Chair of the Anglican Communion Environmental Network.

Charge to the 36th Session of Provincial Synod (2021) — "ACSA: Discipling Communities for a Changed World"

ACSA Provincial Synod, 21 September 2021 (held in hybrid format via diocesan hubs and online due to COVID-19). Full text: archbishop.anglicanchurchsa.org; republished in full by Anglican Ink. Readings: Proverbs 3:9–18; Psalm 19; Matthew 9:9–13.

Delivered during a "bittersweet" period: the inauguration of the new *Igreja*

Anglicana de Moçambique e Angola (dream realised with unexpected speed) alongside the devastation of the COVID-19 pandemic, vaccine nationalism, the July 2021 KwaZulu-Natal and Gauteng unrest, ongoing armed conflict in Cabo Delgado, and the #BlackLivesMatter reckoning with racism. Addresses the ethics of mandatory vaccination, the church's response to political violence, the formation of discipling communities, and the theological significance of ACSA now being represented at the Lambeth Conference by two provinces. One of his most geopolitically engaged synodical charges.

2024

PROVINCIAL SYNOD CHARGE

Charge to the 37th Session of Provincial Synod (2024) — "Flourishing Like a Garden: Listening, Reconciling and Celebrating"

ACSA Provincial Synod, 25 September 2024. Full text:

archbishop.anglicanchurchsa.org (September 25, 2024). Readings engaged:

Augustine of Hippo, *City of God*; Luther's "Here I stand"; DRC humanitarian crisis; Sudan conflict.

Opens with a sweeping survey of global suffering — the DRC (730,000 displaced in the first quarter of 2024; 7 million total), the Sudan crisis ("the worst humanitarian disaster in recent world history"), domestic violence in Southern Africa — as the context for the church's prophetic call: "We literally stand between the destruction of our world and the forfeiture of our children's future and the flourishing of the Kingdom." Invokes Luther at Worms and Augustine's dictum "Without justice, what are kingdoms but great bands of robbers?"

Addresses the 35 years since 1989 and the question of same-sex pastoral care.

The most recent of his synodical charges. Signals his own impending retirement and the transition of primatial leadership.

Op-Eds, Newspaper

SECTION IX

Columns, and

SELECTED; SOUTH AFRICAN AND INTERNATIONAL

Broadcast Media

Makgoba has been one of the most active archbishop-columnists in South African public life, contributing regularly to the country's major newspapers and online platforms from 2008 onwards. His output constitutes a sustained exercise in what he explicitly calls "public theology" — the application of theological reasoning to the shared civic life of the

nation, addressed not to ecclesiastical audiences alone but to the general reading public. The following are the most significant and documented contributions, listed chronologically.

2014

OP-ED / KEYNOTE LECTURE PUBLISHED

"South Africa's New Struggle" — Beyers Naudé Memorial Lecture

Nelson Mandela Metropolitan University (now Nelson Mandela University), Port Elizabeth, October 2014. Published on Archbishop's blog and widely circulated in media.

Delivers the concept of the "New Struggle" — Makgoba's signature public theology framework — in its most fully developed form. Named for Beyers Naudé, the Afrikaner Calvinist theologian who defected from the Dutch Reformed Church's apartheid ideology. Argues that South Africa's post-apartheid task is to dismantle structural inequality, corruption, and the acceptance of injustice with the same courage the anti-apartheid generation brought to the old struggle. Establishes the theological and political vocabulary he will deploy for the rest of his archiepiscopate.

2014

OP-ED / CHRISTMAS SERMON PUBLISHED

"The New Struggle: Courage Against Inequality" — Christmas Midnight Mass Sermon

St George's Cathedral, Cape Town, Christmas Eve 2014. Reported by SABC and published Archbishop's blog.

Publicly defines the "New Struggle" concept for a popular audience. Argues that "courage is like fire — it was courage which ignited the old struggle and kept it burning until we emerged from the darkness of apartheid." Challenges South Africa's acceptance of "massive inequalities" as morally untenable. Becomes one of his most widely quoted public interventions.

2017

PUBLIC STATEMENT / MEDIA

"Cyril, Please Recall President Zuma" — Christmas Eve Midnight Mass Statement

The Citizen, Cape Argus, Sunday Times and multiple South African outlets, December 27, 2017.

From the pulpit of St George's Cathedral, Cape Town, calls on then-ANC president Cyril Ramaphosa to recall President Jacob Zuma. States: "If Mr

Ramaphosa wants the ANC to get a new lease of life, he and the new leadership will need to cut the umbilical cord which ties them to the Zuma era quickly and decisively." Receives widespread national coverage and establishes Makgoba as among the most publicly outspoken church leaders on state capture. Political analyst Prof Somadoda Fikeni describes his voice as "authoritative."

2018

OP-ED

"Land Expropriation and the Makgoba Family's History" / "The New Struggle Continues"

Sunday Times (Johannesburg), 2018. Full text republished on Archbishop's blog at request of the Provincial Standing Committee.

A personal and politically charged op-ed in which Makgoba draws on his own family's experience: "The Makgobas and our clan, baTlou of Makgoba's Kloof, Limpopo, know all about the pain of having our land expropriated without compensation." One of his most personal and politically specific newspaper contributions, situating the land debate within the theological framework of justice and the "original sin" of colonial dispossession. Widely read and subsequently republished by the Provincial Standing Committee.

2020

OP-ED / PUBLIC STATEMENT

"ANC's Hypocrites Must Pay Up, Go to Jail"

Cape Argus / multiple outlets, August 2020. Issued in support of the SACC anti-corruption campaign jointly with the Nelson Mandela Foundation, Ahmed Kathrada Foundation, Desmond and Leah Tutu Legacy Foundation, Foundation for Human Rights, and the Council for the Advancement of the SA Constitution. Addresses President Ramaphosa directly: "Mr President, this is not only stealing." One of the most bluntly titled and forceful statements of his archiepiscopate on the subject of COVID-related tender corruption. Calls for transformational change in corruption-fighting agencies.

2021

OP-ED / DIPLOMATIC LETTER PUBLISHED

"Preventing a Rwanda-like Genocide in Ethiopia" — Letter to Minister Naledi Pandor

Daily Maverick 168 (print weekly edition), March 7, 2021. First published in *Daily Maverick*.

A published diplomatic letter urging South African International Relations Minister Naledi Pandor to pressure the African Union to intervene in the Tigray

conflict, drawing the analogy with the Rwandan genocide. Simultaneously urges the South African Council of Churches and the Council of Anglican Provinces of Africa to take up the cause. Demonstrates the geographic scope of Makgoba's public theology, extending from South African domestic politics to continental African affairs.

2024

PUBLISHED STATEMENT / OP-ED

"Condemning the Scandalous Abuse of Innocent People" — Statement on John Smyth and Justin Welby's Resignation

Daily Maverick, November 2024. Statement published and discussed in multiple South African outlets.

Responds to the resignation of the Archbishop of Canterbury Justin Welby following the Makin Review into the Anglican Church's failure to stop serial abuser John Smyth. Condemns "the scandalous abuse of innocent people, often at the most vulnerable times of their lives." Appoints a three-person panel to investigate the Anglican Church in South Africa's handling of the case, noting that Smyth had attended congregations in Durban and Cape Town.

Demonstrates his safe church governance commitments alongside his pastoral instincts.

2025

PUBLISHED ADDRESS / OP-ED

"Archbishop Thabo Makgoba Appeals to Episcopalians in New York to Save PEPFAR and AGOA"

Address to The Church Club of New York, May 2025. Published on ACSA Archbishop's blog and AllAfrica.

One of his most recent interventions in international affairs: appeals to American Episcopalians to advocate for the preservation of PEPFAR (the US HIV/AIDS funding programme) and AGOA (the Africa Growth and Opportunity Act) in the context of US policy changes under the Trump administration.

Demonstrates his capacity to bring theological and ecclesial authority to bear on US–Africa policy questions, in the tradition of anti-apartheid-era church diplomacy.

2025

PUBLISHED REFLECTION

"A Reflection on Iran and Israel"

Archbishop's blog / AllAfrica, June 2025.

A brief but significant reflection on the Iran–Israel conflict: "The missiles and

the death and destruction they are wreaking are making my head and spirit tremble." Applies the tradition of Anglican public theology — neither pacifist withdrawal nor uncritical state support — to an acute international security crisis. Among his most recent published reflections.

Select Notable Sermons,

SECTION X *Lectures, and Landmark* DOCUMENTED IN MEDIA AND/OR ACSA BLOG
Addresses

2010 COMMEMORATIVE SERMON

Sermon at St Cyprian's Church, Sharpeville — 50th Anniversary of the Sharpeville Massacre

St Cyprian's Church, Sharpeville (500 metres from the site of the 1960 shootings), 21 March 2010. Documented on Archbishop's blog.

Reflects on the legacy of Sharpeville within the theological framework of "good news to the poor and liberty to the oppressed." One of his earliest landmark public commemorative sermons.

2013 PASTORAL LITURGY (PUBLISHED)

Liturgy for a Service at Nelson Mandela's Home Prior to His Public Funeral
Makgoba's Kloof / Qunu, 15 December 2013. Text published on Archbishop's blog.

The liturgy Makgoba used when he led a private service at Mandela's home the day before the state funeral at Qunu, at which Mandela's remains were handed over to the military. A primary source document for understanding Makgoba's understanding of prayer, intercession, and pastoral accompaniment of the dying and the grieving.

2019 HONORARY DEGREE ADDRESS (PUBLISHED)

"A New Dawn: Reflections on South Africa's Democracy" — Amherst College Commencement Address

Amherst College, Massachusetts, May 2019. Transcript published on ACSA Archbishop's blog and Amherst College website.

Celebrates the 25th anniversary of South African democracy and the prophetic legacy of Tutu, Huddleston, and Mandela. Opens with the Sepedi greeting: "*Rea lotjha. Ke tagwa ke le thabo*" ("Greetings. Today I am intoxicated by joy"). Contains an unusually candid assessment of how South Africa's "greatest generation" have been succeeded by a leadership that has squandered their inheritance.

2025

MEMORIAL SERMON (PUBLISHED)

Sermon for the Desmond Tutu Memorial Mass, St John's College, Diocese of Johannesburg

St John's College, Diocese of Johannesburg, October 2025. Published on Archbishop's blog and AllAfrica.

Among the most recent published sermons; a major theological reflection on the inheritance of Tutu's prophetic legacy, delivered to the Diocese of Johannesburg's College community. Engages the question of what it means to be inheritors of the Tutu tradition in a South Africa now facing new forms of injustice.

SECTION XI *The Archbishop's Blog — Primary Archive (2008–present)*

*Archbishop Makgoba has maintained an active public blog at **archbishop.anglicanchurchsa.org** since his installation in January 2008 — a continuous archive of over seventeen years of public theological writing. The blog contains: monthly "Ad Laos / To the People of God" pastoral letters; Synodical charges (Diocesan and Provincial); sermons (Christmas, Easter, Pentecost, commemorative); op-eds and newspaper columns; public statements on political, social, and ecclesial affairs; liturgical texts; World Economic Forum addresses; Lambeth Conference communications; and correspondence of public significance. Together these texts constitute the most comprehensive record of his theological mind and his exercise of primatial authority. Many blog texts are cross-posted on the ACSA main website (anglicanchurchsa.org), the Archbishop Makgoba Development Trust website (archmakgobadevtrust.co.za), AllAfrica (allafrica.com), and Anglican Ink (anglican.ink). Scholars and students are advised to treat the blog archive as a primary source of the first order, equivalent in evidential weight to a collected works volume, and to cite blog entries by their full URL and date of publication.*

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