Mayibuye is a comparative analysis of land reform policies and their ramifications in Zimbabwe and South Africa. As a process generally designed to redress colonial imbalances in land resources, address issues of good governance, poverty eradication and promote sustainable economic growth, the phenomenon of redistributing land is not peculiar to Southern Africa. Although implemented with variant methodologies and resultant implications, depending on a country’s ideologies and circumstances on the ground, land reform has been previously experienced in various global countries such as Australia, Brazil, Kenya, Nicaragua, Peru, Chile and others. In the introductory sections, the book brings to the fore similarities and differences between land reform process in Zimbabwe and South Africa. With a shared experience of colonial conquest, occupation, dispossession, land alienation and the need to re-gain independence through armed resistance, the land issue has always been pivotal to the continuing struggle of both countries. In chapters that follow, land reform process in each country are pored over underlining the ramifications of land reform policy choices made by each country. The concluding sections of the book cover recommendations drawn from other agrarian reforms the world over.