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Sommario/riassunto

Shoe Shop is an anthology and an experiment in imagining different paths, speaking in different tongues ? on Africa, movement, public art, migration, beauty: considering an innate humanity. The book has been shaped to create a space for transformation and fluidity, for care, and for the sole pleasure of movement. It is a site for loitering, waiting, but also for doubt and reserving a space to enquire. The book begins with the struggle with the ideas that surround public art in South Africa. Public space remains difficult. Historically, 'land' is the point of original trauma and injustice. Tod
