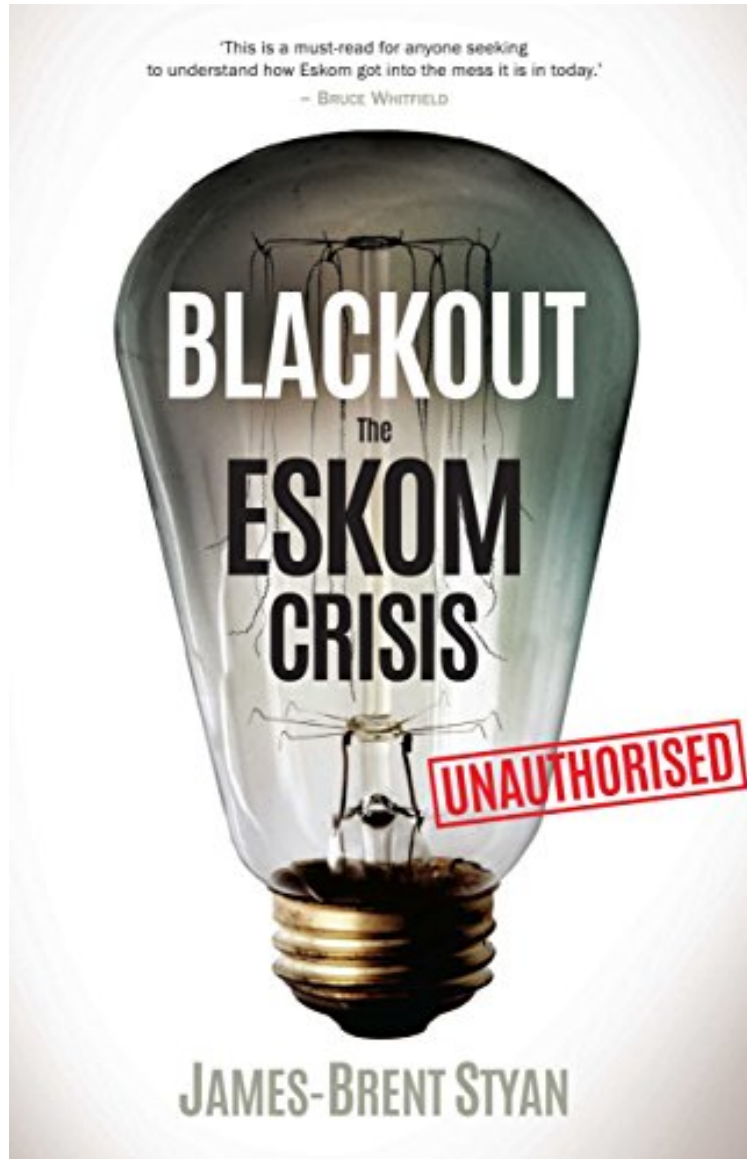


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reveals so much about the disastrous steps to remedy the crisis and the consequences of bad governance and bad government in SA the electricity woes of SA at the present time are one of the chief causes of a very serious economic slump and lack of growth in the SA economy this is a book of quality research and deserves to be widely read the writer pulls no punches and has done his homework hopefully there are many in SA who will take up the challenge and try to remedy the bad situation that we are in here

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