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Ideology and Elite Conflicts BRILL

The distant drone of the plane engine grew louder. The zebra-striped VW van was parked, abandoned, on the beach beside the lake. Ten children, members of the beleaguered royal family of the deposed emperor Haile Selassie, watched the sky eagerly. Was it possible that today they could actually make their escape from Ethiopia's hostile Marxist government and find safety and freedom in a peaceful land? --From publisher's description.

The Biography of Empress Menen Asfaw PULP

This extraordinary history of the Falashas, the Black Jews of Ethiopia, is chronicled by the former Israeli ambassador to Ethiopia. Naim also recounts the rescue mission in 1991 that delivered them to the safety of Israel. 8-page full-color photo insert with b&w photos throughout.

Ethiopia in Change Random House

'Vintage Addis Ababa' explores facets of a bygone era hidden from mainstream history. This book presents an intimate cross-section of life in Ethiopia's capital through 242 images from private archives, and their accompanying stories.

Prosecution of Core Crimes in Ethiopia Routledge

In 2013 almost half of Africa's top aid recipients were ruled by authoritarian regimes. While the West may claim to promote democracy and human rights, in practice major bilateral and international donors, such as USAID, DFID, the World Bank and the European Commission, have seen their aid policies become ever more entangled with the survival of their authoritarian protégés. Local citizens thus find themselves at the receiving end of a compromise between aid agencies and government elites, in which development policies are shaped in the interests of maintaining the status quo. Aid and Authoritarianism in Africa sheds light on the political intricacies and moral dilemmas raised by the relationship between foreign aid and autocratic rule in Africa. Through contributions by leading experts exploring the revival of authoritarian development politics in Ethiopia, Uganda, Rwanda, Cameroon, Mozambique and Angola, the book exposes shifting donor interests and rhetoric as well as the impact of foreign aid on military assistance, rural development, electoral processes and domestic politics. In the process, it raises an urgent and too often neglected question: to what extent are foreign aid programmes actually perpetuating authoritarian rule?

Land to the Tiller: an Interview with Zegeye Asfaw Lexington Books

For the past thirty years-under both Emperor Haile Selassie and President Mengistu Haile Mariam-Ethiopia suffered continuous war and intermittent famine until every single province has been affected by war to some degree. Evil Days, documents the wide range of violations of basic human rights committed by all sides in the conflict, especially the Mengistu government's direct responsibility for the deaths of at least half a million Ethiopian civilians.

Operation Solomon Dorrance Publishing

My Beautiful Colors By: Nyibol Bior When she first walked into an American high school as a substitute teacher, Nyibol Bior was bullied for being black, and My Beautiful Colors was originally a chapter in her autobiography as a section meant to educate the world that she's black for a reason. Sudan means "land of the blacks" in Arabic, and this region has one of the hottest climates on the planet, so it's no wonder her creator made her black, to ensure her skin color protected her from the sun. She could not just write about how black is beautiful because it is not the only color she's attracted to, and she could not just stick to the trauma that war brought upon her because her presence as an alien in the United States left many curious. Using various colors metaphorically, Nyibol describes the events of the Sudan's Second Civil War, the life that preceded and followed it, along with her vision as a survivor of it. Colors have multiple and opposite meanings, and it's up to

her what side of the description she wants to be on, the way it's up to her to treat herself and others with respect and dignity. If the red form of hate is introduced, then she will find a way to make red the color of love before it.

Prosecuting International Crimes in Africa PublicAffairs

"Prosecuting international crimes in Africa contributes to the understanding of international criminal justice in Africa. The book argues for the rule of law, respect for human rights and the eradication of a culture of impunity in Africa. It is a product of peer-reviewed contributions from graduates of the Centre for Human Rights, Faculty of Law, University of Pretoria, where the Master's degree programme in Human Rights and Democratisation in Africa has been presented since 2000"--Back cover.

Locating Politics in Ethiopia's Irreecha Ritual Yale University Press

Thirty scholars and experts discuss and provide wide-ranging views on a variety of accountability measures: the establishment of ad hoc criminal tribunals for the Former Yugoslavia and Rwanda; truth commissions in South Africa and El Salvador; and lustration laws for the former Czechoslovakia and Germany after its reunification. Also discussed are amnesty for previous crimes and accountability, post-conflict justice involving issues pertaining to the restoration of law and order, and the rebuilding of failed national justice systems. In addition, the book also contains an important set of guidelines designed to achieve accountability and eliminate impunity. The guidelines with commentaries have been prepared by a distinguished group of experts, many of whom have also contributed articles to this volume. Published under the Transnational Publishers imprint.

Three Famines CreateSpace

Sihab ad-Din Ahmad bin 'Abd al-Qader's account of the early sixteenth century Jihad, or holywar, in Ethiopia, of Imam Ahmad bin Ibrahim, better known as Ahmad Gran, or the Left handed, is an historical classic. The Yamani author was an eyewitness of several of the battles he describes, and is an invaluable source. His book, which is full of human, and at times tragic, drama, makes a major contribution to our knowledge of a crucially important period in the history of Ethiopia and Horn of Africa. 'Futuh al-Habasa, ' or 'Conquest of Abyssinia' - which undoubtedly reflects the situation as it seemed to its Yamani author at the time of its composition. The forces of Imam Ahmad bin Ibrahim had occupied the greater part of Ethiopia. The resistance of Emperor Lebna Dengel had virtually come to an end, and many Christians had chosen to convert to Islam. The victorious Imam's regime seemed there to stay. This was, however, far from the end of the story. The Imam was killed in battle on February 21, 1543, whereupon his army almost immediately disintegrated. Those of his soldiers who could do so made their way back to the East. Not a few Muslim converts reverted to their former faith. The Futuh thus refers to a relatively short, though crucially important, period in Ethiopia's long history. The book is nevertheless valuable, in that its author was an eye-witness of many of the events he describes, and writes, as far as we can judge, with a degree of objectivity rare for his time. What people say about this book: "This book is the first ever complete English translation of the Arabic account on the campaigns of Imam Ahmad b. Ibrahim al-Ghazi (popularly known as Gran) as written by the Yemeni jurist, Shihab al-din Ahmad b. Abd al-Qadir b. Salim b. Uthman (also known as Arab Faqih)... it is a welcome addition to the rich corpus of Arabic literary and historical sources relevant to the sixteenth-century Ethiopia and the Horn. It is particularly useful for English-speaking researchers and established scholars who cannot read either the Arabic text or the authoritative French translation prepared by Rene Basset...both Stenhouse and Pankhurst, and the publisher, deserve high commendation, respectively, for producing such a valuable work that represents a major contribution to the history of Ethiopia and the Horn, and for making it available to the wider English-speaking readership and scholarship." -- Hussein Ahmed is a Professor of History at Addis Ababa University. He is a leading historian of Islam in Ethiopia. * * * "In the history of conflict in Africa and beyond, "few stories of drama and human tragedy equal" Imama

Ahmad's conquest of the Christian kingdom of Ethiopia (1529-1543). His short lived spectacular victories and determination to replace Christianity by Islam and the remarkable survival of Christianity in Ethiopia" is a story of epic proportions" which still generates strong emotion among both the Christian and the Muslim population of Ethiopia. In other words, Imam Ahmad's jihadic war besides being legendary was a major turning point... This is truly a wonderful work, which is destined to remain an indispensable source for the history of Ethiopia and the Horn of Africa during the first half of the tumultuous sixteenth century. Anyone interested in understanding the intensity and brutality of religious war will be rewarded by reading this classic." -- Mohammed Hassen is an Associate Professor of African history at Georgia State University in Atlanta. He is the author of *The Oromo of Ethiopia: A History 1570-1860*.

[Post-conflict Justice Human Rights Watch](#)

"Operation Solomon" was one of the most remarkable rescue efforts in modern history, in which more than 14,000 Ethiopian Jews were airlifted to Israel in little more than a day. In this riveting volume, Stephen Spector offers the definitive account of this incredible story, based on over 200 interviews and exclusive access to confidential documents. Written with the pace and immediacy of a novel, here is the dramatic story of the rescue of the dark-skinned Jews of Ethiopia. Spector recounts how 20,000 Jews were willingly lured from their ancestral villages to Addis Ababa, expecting to be taken quickly from there to the Holy Land. Instead, they became pawns in a struggle between the Israeli government and Ethiopia's repressive dictator, who tried to coerce Israel into selling him weapons he needed in a losing war against rebel armies. In the resulting stalemate, the Jewish community was forced to live for nearly a year in squalid hovels, vulnerable to the dangers of the city, including crime and HIV. Worse yet, the imminent collapse of Addis Ababa, with the rebels closing in on the capital, raised the threat of bloody street fighting or even a genocidal attack on the Jews, a small minority in a nation that is primarily Christian and Muslim. Spector describes the tense negotiations among Israelis, Ethiopians, and Americans, which became increasingly urgent as time ran low and the danger mounted. And he highlights the secret deals and sudden setbacks that nearly aborted the mission at the eleventh hour, even as Israeli jets sat on the runway in Ethiopia, waiting to take the Jews to the land for which they had yearned for generations. Recounting the full story for the first time, Operation Solomon is a stirring account of a heroic rescue achieved in the face of daunting odds.

[The Scent of Eucalyptus Strategic Book Publishing](#)

I have written this book to tell my survival story: how I managed to avoid death in spite of numerous attempts by government authorities in Ethiopia to arrest and kill me during the Ethiopian Revolution of the 1970s. My political persecution was a consequence of being a member of an opposition group, the Ethiopian People Revolutionary Party (EPRP). My survival story is a testament to the human spirit's ability to overcome seemingly insurmountable adversities. My story is only one of thousands that could be told by Ethiopians who experienced Colonel Mengistu Haile Mariam's brutal regime from 1974 to 1991. The Mengistu regime commanded as many as half a million regular soldiers and militiamen. It had a communist ideology and was heavily armed by the former Soviet Union and other communist countries. It is believed that about one million Ethiopians were killed or injured during the Mengistu regime. Thousands of intellectuals, including teachers, students, and other professionals, were gunned down, tortured, and imprisoned. A generation of educated Ethiopians was lost in a span of a few years. The destruction did not end there. Government officials confiscated the properties of countless city dwellers, including businesses and houses. Hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of Ethiopians were displaced from their homes, becoming refugees in the neighboring countries of Sudan, Kenya, Djibouti, and elsewhere. The lives of nearly all Ethiopians were negatively affected by the Mengistu regime, in one way or another. The Mengistu regime was without a doubt one of the harshest in human history. Although this book is not primarily about the Ethiopian revolution that deposed Emperor Haile Selassie I in 1974, I have provided a brief historical background about why and how the revolution began, as well as written the story of my own involvement in a literacy campaign promoted by the Mengistu regime. I have also interjected some personal and family stories in the memoir. Finally, I have reflected on the culture and values of the people in the countryside of my home province Gojjam, where I spent two of my three years in hiding. Gizachew Tiruneh, Ph. D. Associate Professor Department of Political Science University of Central Arkansas Conway, Arkansas, USA

[Aid and Authoritarianism in Africa Global East-West](#)

Revolution, civil wars, and guerilla warfare wracked Ethiopia during three turbulent decades at the end of the 20th century. Here, Tareke brings to life the leading personalities in the domestic political struggles, strategies of the warring parties international actors, and key battles.

[Saving the Lost Tribe Tsehai Publishers](#)

Famine may be triggered by nature but its outcome arises from politics and ideology. In *Three Famines*, award-winning author Thomas Keneally uncovers the troubling truth -- that sustained widespread hunger is historically the outcome of government neglect and individual venality.

Best Sellers - Books :

- [Heart Bones: A Novel](#)
- [The Housemaid's Secret: A Totally Gripping Psychological Thriller With A Shocking Twist](#)
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- [Little Blue Truck's Valentine By Alice Schertle](#)
- [The Shadow Work Journal: A Guide To Integrate And Transcend Your Shadows](#)
- [Iron Flame \(the Emphyrean, 2\)](#)
- [We'll Always Have Summer \(the Summer I Turned Pretty\) By Jenny Han](#)
- [How To Catch A Mermaid By Adam Wallace](#)

Through the lens of three of the most disastrous famines in modern history -- the potato famine in Ireland, the famine in Bengal in 1943, and the string of famines that plagued Ethiopia in the 1970s and 1980s -- Keneally shows how ideology, mindsets of governments, racial preconceptions, and administrative incompetence were, ultimately, more lethal than the initiating blights or crop failures. In this compelling narrative, Keneally recounts the histories of these events while vividly evoking the terrible cost of famine at the level of the individual who starves and the nation that withers.

[Of Kings and Bandits Springer](#)

In the early 1970s, in a quest to run the last unexplored rivers of Africa, two young men drowned: one a client on his first river expedition; the other, author Richard Bangs's rafting partner and best friend, Lew Greenwald. Bangs and Greenwald, who had pioneered several wild rivers in Africa, shared a goal to raft Ethiopia's unruly Tekeze, but Greenwald's death and political turmoil made the dream impossible. Twenty-three years later, Bangs returned with survivors of the earlier expeditions to complete what was left undone - to run the Tekeze. *The Lost River* is the story of Bangs's mission to fulfill a promise, to close a circle, and to face the ghosts of tragedy. It is also a deeply personal story as Bangs recounts his beginnings on wild rivers, the relationships forged in pursuit of adventure, and the primal joys that come from exploring uncharted territory.

[The Emperor Virago Press](#)

Introduction -- The decision to prosecute core crimes : contexts and contents -- The decisions to prosecute : possible motivations -- The decisions to prosecute : who should be brought to justice? -- The crime of genocide in Ethiopian Law -- The crime of genocide in Ethiopian trials : elements of the crime -- War crimes in Ethiopia : law and practice -- Punishment and sentencing of core crimes in Ethiopia -- Conclusion.

[LeWogenena Leager Kibir Xlibris Corporation](#)

This book takes you on a journey through the many stages of Merid Negussie life. From his childhood memories in his small village, Mulo, with his influential nanny, Hada Kuli, to his time as a student in a neighborhood school led by the village priest, to his politically-turbulent military career. Honest and applicable, this book is packed with life lessons for any reader.

[Massacre at Wekidiba Bookbaby](#)

Seventeen years after fleeing the revolutionary Ethiopia that claimed his father's life, Sepha Stephanos is a man still caught between two existences: the one he left behind, aged nineteen, and the new life he has forged in Washington D.C. Sepha spends his days in a sort of limbo: quietly running his grocery store into the ground, revisiting the Russian classics, and toasting the old days with his friends Kenneth and Joseph, themselves emigrants from Africa. But when a white woman named Judith moves next door with her only daughter, Naomi, Sepha's life seems on the verge of change...

[Human Rights and Food Aid in Ethiopia Harper Collins](#)

The contributors examine ways in which the Ethiopian people can be involved in a more decentralized and democratic structure which will harness their resources, initiatives and capacities. This book will prove essential reading for all those with an interest in the transition to democratic forms of government in the developing world and in the future of Ethiopia in the post-Cold War era.

[Evil Days Morfa Books](#)

Why did reasonable demands of Ethiopian masses for change lead not only to the overthrow of Emperor Haile Selassie, but also to a radical revolution that caused civil wars, economic decline, secession, and ethnic politics, all in the name of socialist equality and freedom? The answer of the book is that elite conflicts over scarce resources promoted mutually exclusive struggles for power, and so mobilized ideologies suitable for zero sum politics, of which radical revolutions are typical expressions.

[Prosecution of Politicide in Ethiopia HMM](#)

These challenging times demand that Christian churches and their leaders faithfully and effectively address diverse global situations with Gospel-rooted compassion and justice. These essays argue that public theology provides the trinitarian theological framework which fuels wise and compassionate public participation in God's mission within the world today. Public church leaders from the Global South and Global North join their voices to explore the global implications of public theology within unique situational particularities. Their essays are principally based on the public theology and theological commitments of Gary M. Simpson, Lutheran pastor and systematic theologian. Simpson's public theology is an intersection of Lutheran theology, post-colonial approaches to missiology, the growing field of congregational studies, and the Civil Society turn in Critical Social Theory. Expanding on various aspects of Simpson's public theology, these essays provide a glimpse of newly-emerging global public theology with leadership implications for twenty-first century contexts. This book calls the church to bear today's multi-dimensional crises with courage, mutuality and cooperation. Congregations who seek to participate in God's mission by confronting these challenging realities will find encouragement through the theological reflections, first-hand experiences, and innovative public leadership narrated in these essays.