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South Sudan's Civil War John Young, 2019-01-15 A mere two years after achieving independence, South Sudan in 2013 descended into violent civil war, refuting US government claims that the country's succession was a major foreign policy success and would end endemic conflict. Worse was to follow when the international community declared famine in 2017. In the first book-length study of the South Sudan civil war, John Young draws on his close but critical relationship with the rebel SPLM-IO leadership to reveal the true dynamics of the conflict, and exposes how the South Sudanese state was in crisis long before the outbreak of war. With insider knowledge of the histories and motivations of the rebellion's chief protagonists, Young argues considerable responsibility for the present state of South Sudan must be laid at the door of the US-led peace process. Linking the role of the international community with the country's opposition politics, *South Sudan's Civil War* is an essential guide to the causes and consequences of the violence that has engulfed one of Africa's most troubled nations.

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The Golgotha: South Sudan 15 December 2013 Jada Pasquale Yengkopiong, 2016-05-13 The Golgotha is the most up-to-date book written with the tone of bare truth that most people do not know. The book reveals the intentions and the effects of the SPLA/M Dinka-dominated tribal regime in South Sudan. This tribal leadership is different from all forms of leaderships that are known today. This tribal leadership is completely based on what Salva Kiir Mayardit and his godfathers, the Jieng (Dinka) Council of Elders think is right for South Sudan. In the SPLA/M Dinka-dominated tribal regime, the leader is surrounded by his tribesmen and everything is based on the tribal doctrine. As a result, South Sudan is no longer governed as a country but a tribal village. This tribal leadership caused the 15 December 2013 killing of the Nuer people in Juba and other parts of the country. The book also reveals that the SPLA/M tribal leadership has aided its tribesmen with the necessary machinery to kill people from the other tribes. Most of these tribal killings have headed to rape of women and young girls, torture and looting of innocent people. Because of this tribal leadership, there is no more freedom in South Sudan. Because of this tribal leadership and the need for tribal domination, the people of South Sudan have been driven onto a crossroad of narcissism and tribalism. There is no more liberty or security for everyone but tribal despotism, fear, and mistrust.

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Historical Dictionary of South Sudan Douglas H. Johnson, Kuyok Abol Kuyok, Nicki Kindersley, 2025-04-15 This is the first ever historical dictionary of South Sudan as an independent nation. It focuses on the events, peoples, and cultures of South Sudan that were once treated as marginal to the grand narrative of Sudanese national history, but without disentangling South Sudan from wider historical connections across the Nile Valley and Northeast Africa. With an

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From Sudan to South Sudan Irit Back, 2020-06-22 Irit Back's book *From Sudan to South Sudan: IGAD and the Role of Regional Mediation in Africa* comprehensively analyses the full achievements, shortcomings, and implications of IGAD (Intergovernmental Authority on Development) mediation efforts in Sudan and South Sudan. IGAD's active mediation was a primary force behind the 2005 Comprehensive Peace Agreement (CPA) between the south and the north that eventually resulted in South Sudan's declaration of independence in 2011. The euphoria of this historic achievement was, however, almost immediately overshadowed by internal strife, which has, since 2013, escalated to a large-scale conflict in the new-born nation that demanded IGAD's renewed mediation efforts. The book offers readers new insights and perspectives to apply when seeking to develop a more balanced understanding of Africa's contemporary conflicts and the efforts to resolve them. More specifically, the book will also help readers to better comprehend the potential role of regional mediation in East

Africa, a region with a turbulent history in the post-Cold War era.

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The Political Economy of Civil War and UN Peace Operations Mats Berdal, Jake Sherman, 2023-03-31 This book examines the operational and political challenges facing UN peace operations deployed in countries where civil war and protracted violence have given rise to the complex and distinctive political economies of conflict. The volume explores the nature and impact of such political economies – informal systems of power and influence formed by the interaction of local, national, and region-wide war economies with the political agendas of conflict actors – on the course of UN peace operations. It focuses in detail on the UN's long-running peace operations in the Democratic Republic of Congo, South Sudan, Afghanistan, Sierra Leone, Mali, and Somalia. The book is centrally concerned with the interaction of UN missions with the power structures and local conflict dynamics that shape individual mission settings, and the challenges these pose for mediation, protection of civilians, and other tasks. It also offers a critical assessment of the various ways in which the UN 'system', from its headquarters in New York to the field, has confronted the policy challenges posed by political economies of conflict-affected states, societies, and regions. It advances a pragmatic set of policy recommendations aimed at improving the UN's ability to confront predatory and exploitative war economies. At the same time, the volume makes it clear that political and institutional obstacles to more effective UN action are certain to remain profound and are unlikely ever to be fully overcome let alone eradicated. Despite making some progress since the 1990s to better understand the political economy of civil wars, the UN has struggled with how to tackle informal networks of power and their consequences for efforts to end wars. The book will be of special interest to students of war and conflict studies, statebuilding, political economy of conflict, UN interventionism and peacebuilding, and IR/Security in general.

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