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battle with colonization and invasion of foreign powers began as early as the twelfth century and has continued up until the twentieth century when the struggle for liberation came to a long period of bloody civil unrest and war To this day South Sudan still struggles to find its own identity voice and freedom With a devout love of his homeland and the people he holds dear Gatluak's history of South Sudan doubles as a heart wrenching plea for intervention compromise and peace in the country that has been ransacked by violence for centuries About the Author Lul Gatkuoth Gatluak is a South Sudanese American born in the Puldeng village near Bilpam at the border of South Sudan and Ethiopia Lul has always had a drive and passion for education after moving to the United States he received his high school diploma his associate s degree in Liberal Arts from Minneapolis Community and Technical College a bachelor of arts in Criminal Justice from Metropolitan State University with a minor in English and a bachelors of science in Communication Studies at Minnesota State University Mankato with a minor in Sociology Lul also hold a master's degree in Public Administration at Hamline University Besides this book Lul has also written several articles South Sudan Kuyok Abol Kuyok, 2015-09-04 This is the first volume of the Biographical Dictionary of South Sudan an ongoing research project begun in July 2001 As the subtitle of the book the Notable Firsts suggests this volume is primarily concerned with historically significant South Sudanese personalities deceased and contemporary alike and their illustrious careers Luminaries from all walks of life are featured including politics traditional leadership civil service academia and sports This book has several main aims Its primary aim is historical It presents biographical profiles or accounts of the entrants and highlights the accomplishments and contributions of entrants in their respective fields of expertise or in the public sphere But the aim of this study is not only to preset entrants biographies It is mostly to place the entries in a broader historical perspective The biographical dictionary though concerned about personal accounts of entrants it discusses pivotal events that shaped the history of South Sudan The biographies are essentially linked to historical events that shaped or influenced the countrys trajectory throughout the period in question Central to understanding the history of South Sudan is the biographical information of personalities who have taken part in major events or who have assumed important offices in the country A Linguistic History of Arabic Jonathan Owens, 2006-05-11 A Linguistic History of Arabic presents a reconstruction of proto Arabic by the methods of historical comparative linguistics It challenges the traditional conceptualization of an old Classical language evolving into the contemporary Neo Arabic dialects Professor Owens combines established comparative linguistic methodology with a careful reading of the classical Arabic sources such as the grammatical and exegetical traditions He arrives at a richer and more complex picture of early Arabic language history than is current today and in doing so establishes the basis for a comprehensive linguistically based understanding of the history of Arabic The arguments are set out in a concise case by case basis making it accessible to students and scholars of Arabic and Islamic culture as well as to those studying Arabic and historical linguists Water and Society Terje Tvedt, 2015-12-22 Despite the central importance that water has held for

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neighbours in the Horn of Africa He has published several books and many articles on this area **Environmental Politics** and Liberation in Contemporary Africa Mohamed Salih, 1999-03-31 Nowadays the environment looms large in the analysis of conflict in developing societies and the precise role it plays is the subject of an ongoing debate The de bate has moved on from the earlier but still popular notions of power struggles class struggles and ethnic conflicts to a perception of conflict as the product of intense group competition for resources Where the state controls the distribution of resources itself inevitably becomes party to conflicts whose bone of contention is access to state power as the most efficient means of gaining access to resources The resources in question are social health education transportation communication recreation etc and material land water housing jobs con tracts licenses permits etc In parts of the world and especially in Africa di minishing resources and authoritarian state rule exacerbate group competition leading to political confrontation This is the line I have followed in analysing conflict in the Hom of Africa Markakis 1987 1998 Mohamed Salih s first contribution in this volume is to move the debate a step beyond this line which can be criticized as unduly materialist He does it by bringing culture into the realm of resources not only as a resource in itself but also as the agency that assigns natural resources their value Culture thus becomes a contextual element in conflict over resources whose value is culturally deter mined **Pipilet** Stanley Mogga Josephson (Lo-Nyawa), Ben Kei Daniel Motidyang (Lo-Nyawa), 2012-11 The Kuku dialect is unique rich and dynamic To keep up to date with its ever changing trend we have put together this basic and handy book for all to grasp and converse with confidence in Kuku This first edition offers a number of words in Kuku with their English translations Though not claiming to be definitive this is a rare and important publication on Kuku dialect It also fulfills the basic demands of any traveler visiting Kajo Keji for the first time and it comes handy to all the Kuku children and adults in Diaspora **Defence of Britain's Middle Eastern Empire** Timothy Paris, 2015-10-30 T E Lawrence of Arabia described his war time chief as the perfect leader a man who worked by influence rather than by loud direction He was like water or permeating oil creeping silently and insistently through everything It was not possible to say where Clayton was and was not and how much really belonged to him This is the first biography of General Sir Gilbert Clayton 1875 1929 Britain's pre eminent man on the spot during the formative years of the modern Middle East Serving as a soldier administrator and diplomat in ten different Middle Eastern countries during a 33 year Middle Eastern career Clayton is best known as the Director of British Intelligence in Cairo during the Great War 1914 16 and as the instigator and sponsor of the Arab Revolt against the Turks Dedicated to the preservation of Britain's Middle Eastern empire Clayton came to realize that in the transformed post war world Britain could ill afford to control all aspects of the emerging nation states in the region In his work as adviser to the Egyptian government 1919 22 he advocated internal autonomy for the Egyptians while asserting Britain's vital imperial interests in the country As chief administrator in Palestine 1923 5 he sought to reconcile the Arabs to Britain's national home policy for the Jews and at the same time to solidify Britain's position as Mandatory power In Arabia Clayton negotiated the first post war

treaties with the emerging power of Ibn Saud 1925 1927 but curtailed his designs on the British Mandates in Iraq and Transjordan And in Iraq where Clayton served as High Commissioner 1929 he backed Iraq s independence within the framework of the British Empire Indigenous Peacebuilding in South Sudan Winnifred Bedigen,2023-04-25 This book explores the indigenous peace cultures of the major ethnic groups in South Sudan Dinka Nuer Anuak and Acholi and analyses their contribution to resolving the civil war The book utilises qualitative narrative inquiry ethnographic methods to explore the indigenous institutions and customs customary laws beliefs and practices employed in resolving ethnic conflicts and argues for their application in civil war resolution This book contributes to the decolonial literature knowledge by discussing the subtle norms the role of youth women and elders the concepts of resilience and proximity and their significance in peacebuilding The book shows that for sustainable peace to happen subtle roles and disputants indigenous knowledge should be part of national peace negotiation strategies This book will interest NGOs students and scholars of indigenous knowledge women youth conflict and peacebuilding African Studies and Development in the Horn of Africa and sub Sahara regions

Proceedings, American Philosophical Society (vol. 127, No. 4, 1983) American Philosophical Society, **Terror in the Horn of Africa** Pietro Toggia, Pat Lauderdale, 2017-03-02 Contemporary social life in the Horn of Africa is generally a state orchestrated experience that terrorizes the majority of the people This collection of carefully selected essays explores the different aspects of the current crisis in the Horn region of Africa where to marginalized indigenous groups the crisis materializes itself as social experiences of terror. The result is a far reaching and important book which critically examines a state terror manifested in the violation of human rights democracy justice and freedom Ouest For The Jade Sea Pascal James Imperato, 2018-02-12 In this fascinating story of colonial competition around Lake Rudolf a remote body of water in northern Kenya Pascal James Imperato examines the political and diplomatic aspects of colonial competition for the lake as well as the many expeditions that traveled there Although the chief competitors for the lake included the British Italians the French Russians and Ethiopians its colonial fate was decided by Great Britain and Ethiopia The role of Ethiopia as a late nineteenth century colonial power unfolds as Imperato provides unique insights and analyses of Ethiopian colonial policy and its effects on the peoples who inhabited the region of the lake The last of the major African lakes to be visited by European travelers in the late nineteenth century Lake Rudolf lies in the eastern arm of the great Rift Valley in present day northern Kenya near the Ethiopian border Also known as Lake Turkana Lake Rudolf is a large saltwater body two hundred miles long and forty miles wide Fed by the Omo River that flows south from the Ethiopian highlands it is surrounded by an inhospitable landscape of extinct volcanoes wind driven semidesert and old lava flows Because of the greenish hue of its waters it has long been called the Jade Sea Quest for the Jade Sea examines the fascinating story of colonial competition around this remote lake Pascal James Imperatos account yields important insights into European colonial policies in East Africa in the late nineteenth century and how these policies came into conflict with a powerful indigenous and independent

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