

Six Months In Sudan A Young Doctor In A War Torn Village

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Six Months in Sudan Dr. James Maskalyk, 2009-04-16 People are hungry to be brought closer to the world even its hard parts I went to Sudan and am writing about it again because I believe that which separates action from inaction is the same thing that separates my friends from Sudan It is not indifference It is distance May it fall away In 2007 James Maskalyk set out for the contested border town of Abyei Sudan as a doctor newly recruited by M decins Sans Fronti res Doctors Without Borders Equipped with his experience as an emergency physician in a downtown hospital and drawn to the hardest parts of the world Maskalyk spent his days treating malnourished children coping with a measles epidemic and watching for war Worn thin by the struggle to meet overwhelming needs with few resources he returned home six months later more affected by the experience the people and the place than he had anticipated Six Months in Sudan began as a blog that Maskalyk wrote from his hut in Sudan in an attempt to bring his family and friends closer to his hot hot days It is the story of the doctors nurses and countless volunteers who leave their homes behind to ease the suffering of others and it is the story of the people of Abyei who suffer its hardship because it is the only home they have With great hope and insight Maskalyk illuminates a distant place and chronicles the toll of war on one community one man and the cost of it to all of us Dr. James Maskalyk, 2009-05-26 An inspiring story of one doctor's struggle in a war torn village in the heart of Sudan In 2007 James Maskalyk newly recruited by Doctors Without Borders set out for the contested border town of Abyei Sudan An emergency physician drawn to the ravaged parts of the world Maskalyk spent six months treating malnourished children coping with a measles epidemic watching for war and struggling to meet overwhelming needs with few resources Six Months in Sudan began as a blog that Maskalyk wrote from his hut in Sudan in an attempt to bring his family and friends closer to his experiences on the medical front line of one of the poorest and most fragile places on earth It is the story of the doctors nurses and countless volunteers who leave their homes behind to ease the suffering of others and it is the story of the people of Abyei who endure its hardship because it is the only home they have A memoir of volunteerism that recalls Three Cups of Tea Six Months in Sudan is written with humanity conviction great hope and piercing insight It introduces us to a world beyond our own imagining and demonstrates how we all can make a difference Small Steps Pandu H. Van Dijk, Prakash C. Das, 2014-06-26 The projects described in this fascinating book are not just sticking plasters for an injured world Small Steps is full of practical realistic responses to the needs of others and seeing how other people have tackled them will be of great assistance to those wishing to become involved in this area **Sudan** Sophie Ibbotson, Max Lovell-Hoare, 2012-11-26 The only guide dedicated solely to the new Republic of the Sudan Explore entire pyramids and other ancient sites entirely free of tourist crowds Drink in views over the Sudanese plains from the granite Taka Mountains Dive the reef where Jacques Cousteau conducted his experiment in underwater living Experience Sudan's cultural diversity among the 50 tribes of the Nuba Mountains Read advice on where to stay eat travelling safely and cultural etiquetteAs a staple of bleak news headlines

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Multicultural America Ronald H. Bayor, 2011-07-22 This encyclopedia contains 50 thorough profiles of the most numerically significant immigrant groups now making their homes in the United States telling the story of our newest immigrants and introducing them to their fellow Americans One of the main reasons the United States has evolved so guickly and radically in the last 100 years is the large number of ethnically diverse immigrants that have become part of its population People from every area of the world have come to America in an effort to realize their dreams of more opportunity and better lives either for themselves or for their children This book provides a fascinating picture of the lives of immigrants from 50 countries who have contributed substantially to the diversity of the United States exploring all aspects of the immigrants lives in the old world as well as the new Each essay explains why these people have come to the United States how they have adjusted to and integrated into American society and what portends for their future Accounts of the experiences of the second generation and the effects of relations between the United States and the sending country round Doctors Without Borders Renée C. Fox, 2014-06-01 An out these unusually rich and demographically detailed portraits intimate portrait of the renowned international humanitarian organization Winner of the PROSE Award for Excellence Sociology and Social Work of the Association of American Publishers This study of M decins Sans Fronti res Doctors Without Borders MSF casts new light on the organization s founding principles distinctive culture and inner struggles to realize more fully its without borders transnational vision Pioneering medical sociologist Ren e C Fox spent nearly twenty years conducting extensive ethnographic research within MSF a private international medical humanitarian organization that was created in 1971 and awarded the Nobel Prize for Peace in 1999 With unprecedented access Fox attended MSF meetings and observed doctors and other workers in the field She interviewed MSF members and participants and analyzed the content of such documents as communications between MSF staff members within the offices of its various headquarters communications between headquarters and the field and transcripts of internal group discussions and meetings Fox weaves these threads of information into a rich tapestry of the MSF experience that reveals the dual perspectives of an insider and an observer The book begins with moving detailed accounts from the blogs of women and men working for MSF in the field From there Fox chronicles the organization s early history and development paying special attention to its struggles during the first decades of its existence to clarify and implement its principles The core of the book is centered on her observations

in the field of MSF s efforts to combat a rampant epidemic of HIV AIDS in postapartheid South Africa and the organization s response to two challenges in postsocialist Russia an enormous surge in homelessness on the streets of Moscow and a massive epidemic of tuberculosis in the penal colonies of Siberia Fox's accounts of these crises exemplify MSF's struggles to provide for thousands of people in need when both the populations and the aid workers are in danger Enriched by vivid photographs of MSF operations and by ironic self critical cartoons drawn by a member of the Communications Department of MSF France Doctors Without Borders highlights the bold mission of the renowned international humanitarian organization Historical Dictionary of South Sudan Douglas H. even as it demonstrates the intrinsic dilemmas of humanitarian action 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 interpretive introduction by the three authors it offers new perspectives on historical events and personalities extensive coverage of recent events and current affairs short biographies of leading social and political figures an extensive chronology a comprehensive bibliography and maps based on current research illustrating specific issues confronting the new nation Building on the classical anthropological and historical studies of South Sudanese peoples as well as new research especially by South Sudanese authors it provides a foundation on which to build new research on South Sudan and new perspectives on its shared history with Sudan and the wider region Historical Dictionary of South Sudan contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 500 cross referenced entries on important personalities as well as aspects of the country's politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about South Sudan **Blood of Two Streams** Francis Mading Deng, 2021-06-29 This book part memoir part political statement examines the influence of the author's maternal and paternal ancestry on his life Delving into the rich history of Francis Mading Deng's heritage Blood of Two Streams acts as a bridge to cross cultural understanding and multidisciplinary connection between the personal the communal and the universal The Cosmopolitan Potential of Exclusive **Associations** Bettina R. Scholz, 2015-10-08 Contemporary cosmopolitan moral theorists argue that in our increasingly interconnected world all individuals need to recognize that moral duties span state borders involving responsibilities such as respecting human rights Such arguments usually focus on the duties of individuals or on reforms for international political and economic institutions The Cosmopolitan Potential of Exclusive Associations draws attention to how non state not for profit transnational associations can advance respect for equality in a plurality of less obvious ways By synthesizing moral theories of cosmopolitanism with international relations scholarship it is possible to establish criteria for assessing whether and to what extent transnational associations like M decins sans Fronti res Doctors without Borders or the International

Olympic Committee cultivate respect for fellow humans and build transnational communities As these examples show not all non state associations have the mission of advocating for human rights Membership is also not necessarily inclusive of all humanity Membership criteria exclude based on criteria such as professional expertise athletic prowess or certain religious beliefs As a result assessing their impact requires looking for partial expressions of cosmopolitanism that arise piecemeal and without self conscious intention Rather than defending one version of cosmopolitan theory as more applicable to evaluating the impact of associations adapting and combining four common approaches to cosmopolitanism 1 institutional cosmopolitanism 2 natural duties cosmopolitanism 3 cultural cosmopolitanism and 4 deliberative democratic cosmopolitanism makes it possible to evaluate institutional developmental shared identity or public sphere effects of associations Applying the criteria to associations that do not self consciously advance cosmopolitanism shows the potential for partial forms of cosmopolitanism M decins sans Fronti res the first case explored provides emergency medical care across the globe without establishing a transnational community with those it aids The International Olympic Committee the second case brings the world together around global games in which national teams compete against each other Dissidents in the Anglican Communion the third case unite across borders but do so in favor of an interpretation of the Bible that excludes gay men from ordained ministry Despite non cosmopolitan elements each case has lessons about how respect for transnational equality can emerge in subtle ways without self conscious belief in cosmopolitan moral philosophy **Conquering Disease** Kielle Marylou, 2014-06-10 Conquering Disease explores the crisis of world disease and the people and organizations that are working to solve the crisis This title also focuses on people who have been helped the progress that has already been made and the challenges still left to be met The young reader analyzes the stories and develops their own opinion of what can be done to solve the world disease crisis The book has been developed to address many of the Common Core specific goals higher level thinking skills and progressive learning strategies from informational texts for middle grade and junior high level Routledge Handbook of Masculinities, Conflict, and Peacebuilding Henri Myrttinen, Chloé Lewis, Heleen students Touquet, Philipp Schulz, Farooq Yousaf, Elizabeth Laruni, 2025-02-11 This handbook engages with and broadens current debates on men and masculinities in conflict and peacebuilding Through an expansive range of chapters across a unique array of geographical settings the volume shatters prevailing assumptions about men's relationship to conflict and its wake Situated across scholarship policy and practice the contributions offer new possibilities for a more complex and complete picture of the gendered tapestries of conflict peace and the spaces in between The handbook combines feminist intersectional relational decolonial and queer perspectives on the conceptualisation of masculinities in conflict and peacebuilding This approach provides us with the tools to go beyond direct physical conflict related violence to examine less visible forms of violence and power as well as other ways in which masculinities interact with conflict and peace In doing so the book permits a multi faceted view of men's roles relationships vulnerabilities and non violent agencies in conflict and

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current prominence in global life In contrast to most contemporary accounts of humanitarianism that concentrate on the last two decades Michael Barnett ties the past to the present connecting the antislavery and missionary movements of the nineteenth century to today s peacebuilding missions the Cold War interventions in places like Biafra and Cambodia to post Cold War humanitarian operations in regions such as the Great Lakes of Africa and the Balkans and the creation of the International Committee of the Red Cross in 1863 to the emergence of the major international humanitarian organizations of the twentieth century Based on extensive archival work close encounters with many of today s leading international agencies and interviews with dozens of aid workers in the field and at headquarters Empire of Humanity provides a history that is both global and intimate Avoiding both romanticism and cynicism Empire of Humanity explores humanitarianism s enduring themes trends and most strikingly ethical ambiguities Humanitarianism hopes to change the world but the world has left its mark on humanitarianism Humanitarianism has undergone three distinct global ages imperial postcolonial and liberal each of which has shaped what humanitarianism can do and what it is The world has produced not one humanitarianism but instead varieties of humanitarianism Furthermore Barnett observes that the world of humanitarianism is divided between an emergency camp that wants to save lives and nothing else and an alchemist camp that wants to remove the causes of suffering These camps offer different visions of what are the purpose and principles of humanitarianism and accordingly respond differently to the same global challenges and humanitarianism emergencies Humanitarianism has developed a metropolis of global institutions of care amounting to a global governance of humanity This humanitarian governance Barnett observes is an empire of humanity it exercises power over the very individuals it hopes to emancipate Although many use humanitarianism as a symbol of moral progress Barnett provocatively argues that humanitarianism has undergone its most impressive gains after moments of radical inhumanity when the international community believes that it must atone for its sins and reduce the breach between what we do and who we think we are Humanitarianism is not only about the needs of its beneficiaries it also is about the needs of the compassionate A Year of Living Generously Lawrence Scanlan, 2010-05-01 A Year of Living Generously follows award winning journalist Lawrence Scanlan as he volunteers with 12 different charities among them well known institutions Habitat for Humanity the St Vincent de Paul Society and Canadian Crossroads Drawing from first hand experiences serving in a soup kitchen in Ontario building houses in post Katrina New Orleans and teaching at a women's radio station in Senegal Scanlan tests the ideas and theories on global aid and philanthropy and makes a compelling case for greater commitment and real connection from us all The result is an engaging yet informative primer for today s volunteers young and old who are looking to make a meaningful contribution This Is <u>Day One</u> Drew Dudley, 2018-08-21 Based on his TEDx talk Everyday Leadership the Lollipop Moment voted one of the 15 most inspirational TED talks of all time This Is Day One is leadership expert Drew Dudley's guide to cultivating the behaviors that will help you to succeed and empower those around you If you re intimidated by the mystique surrounding leadership

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others to do the same Most of the leadership on the planet comes from people who don't see themselves as leaders This Is Day One shows you how to start changing that Through the insights of leaders of all types CEOs elite athletes cab drivers custodians and everyone in between Dudley helps you understand what your Day One needs to look like reminds you why you re a leader and makes clear what you can do about it starting today on Day One Root Gary Geddes, 2012-01-01 Drink the Bitter Root is an international story about the ethical and environmental footprint world nations are leaving in Africa in their determined efforts to destabilize and loot the continent In the spirit of Robert Kaplan and Samantha Power Gary Geddes sets out in search of justice healing and reconciliation He begins his journey at the International Criminal Court in The Hague then travels to Rwanda Uganda the Democratic Republic of Congo Ethiopia and Somaliland crossing Lake Victoria and the Great Rift Valley where human life began Geddes s quest takes the form of an intimate personal travelogue Although he confronts the dark realities of abduction rape mutilation and murder drawing on painful encounters interviews and adventures that occur along the way Geddes also brings back amazing stories of survival and unexpected moments of grace His poet s eye and self deprecating humor draw us ever more deeply into the lives of some amazing Africans while never forgetting the complicity we all feel in the face of tragic events unfolding there In the words of author and Africanist Ian Smillie Drink the Bitter Root is not only poignant literate and funny but also a deeply textured journey without maps into the unexplored rifts of sub Saharan Africa the human experience and the psyche It s also the masterful handling of a full palette The Routledge Introduction to Canadian Literature and Illness Jessica Duffin Wolfe, 2025-06-06 The Routledge Introduction to Canadian Literature and Illness considers the key literary and historical frameworks for reading stories about sickness Transcending disciplinary boundaries this book analyzes narrative depictions of major epidemics disastrous injuries mental and maternal health medical assistance in dying and the curative effects of decolonization This accessible and engaging guide illustrates how illness encompassing states of physical and mental disorder injury and disruption provides structure and focus to many of the most significant works of English narrative published in Canada Giving distinct consideration to Indigenous authors who may or may not identify as Canadian and whose representations of illness reflect centuries of colonial violence this volume offers timely resources to think critically and originally about the Canadian canon for fruitful classroom discussion Students of both literature and health humanities will find that this book deepens their understanding of literary portrayals of illness and the impact of narrative on concepts of affliction and healing On an Empty Stomach Tom Scott-Smith, 2020-04-15 On an Empty Stomach examines the practical techniques humanitarians have used to manage and measure starvation from Victorian scientific soup kitchens to space age high protein foods Tracing the evolution of these techniques since the start of the nineteenth century Tom Scott Smith argues that humanitarianism is not a simple story of progress and improvement but rather is profoundly shaped by sociopolitical conditions Aid is often presented as an apolitical and technical project but the way humanitarians conceive and tackle human needs has always been deeply influenced by culture politics and society Txhese influences extend down to the most detailed mechanisms for measuring malnutrition and providing sustenance As Scott Smith shows over the past century the humanitarian approach to hunger has redefined food as nutrients and hunger as a medical condition Aid has become more individualized medicalized and rationalized shaped by modernism in bureaucracy commerce and food technology On an Empty Stomach focuses on the gains and losses that result examining the complex compromises that arise between efficiency of distribution and quality of care Scott Smith concludes that humanitarian groups have developed an approach to the empty stomach that is dependent on compact commercially produced devices and is often paternalistic and culturally insensitive

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