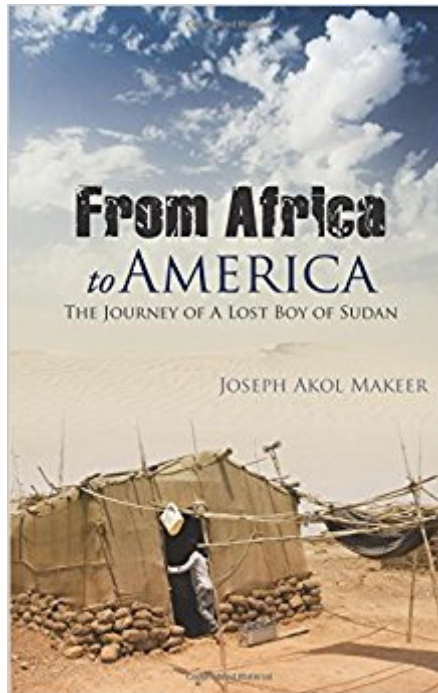


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From Africa To America: The Journey Of A Lost Boy Of Sudan



Synopsis

Recent news media have exposed the horrific genocides in Rwanda, Darfur, and elsewhere, but little has been publicized about the unseen genocide committed by Muslims against millions of Christians in southern Sudan during the 1980s. *From Africa to America: The Journey of a Lost Boy of Sudan* provides a firsthand account of the atrocities caused by the same president and government committing genocide in Darfur today. Look through the eyes of one of the Lost Boys, a group of orphans who braved a dangerous trek through desert and jungle in order to flee the war-torn southern Sudan twenty years ago, as author Akol Makeer explains Sudanese cultural traditions and chronicles his life before and after the war. *From Africa to America: The Journey of a Lost Boy of Sudan* records years of human rights violations and bloodshed, the conversion of southern Sudanese from animism to Christianity during the war, the corruption of U.N. officials, and the sixteen-year journey of the Lost Boys from Sudan to Ethiopia, on to Kenya, and finally to religious and political freedom in America.

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This is must reading for these brave and intelligent Sudanese who were brought to our country. Many have excelled and some of the other boys were too damaged by the war as one I knew so well, Michael Lual, who died in Dallas several years ago. He could never find his place in America.

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We have been aware of the lost boys for many years but have not known much detail of this epic endeavor until last Fall when Joseph Akol Makeer made one of his first public presentations to our Unitarian Congregation. He is also doing much to help us understand the current plight of the Sudanese as they are now being repatriated from refugee camps after years of displacement. We are very moved by the sense of responsibility that the Lost Boys, now scattered all over the globe, have for each other, reunited families, those remaining in refugee camps or returning from African expatriation to what little remains in Southern Sudan. Joseph conveys these aspects of their culture and beliefs very well as he tells his personal story of a journey begun in formative childhood years two decades ago. A powerful story of struggles, loyalty, failures, perseverance and triumphs.

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