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One Hundred Days of Silence Jared Cohen, 2007 In the spring of 1994 eight hundred thousand Rwandan Tutsis and Moderate Hutus were killed in a horrific genocide *One Hundred Days of Silence* is a scathing look at the challenges of humanitarian intervention the history of U S policy toward the 1994 Rwanda genocide and the question *Who Must Die in Rwanda's Genocide?* Kyrsten Sinema, 2015-09-11 This book provides a juridical sociopolitical history of the evolution of the 1994 Rwandan genocide Over one million citizens were massacred in less than 100 days via a highly organized efficiently executed genocide throughout the tiny country of Rwanda While genocide is not a unique phenomenon in modern times a genocide like Rwanda's is unique Unlike most genocides wherein a government plans and executes mass murder of a targeted portion of its population asking merely that the majority population look the other way or at most provide no harbor to the targeted population ex Germany the Rwandan government relied heavily on the civilian population to not only politically support but actively engage in the acts of genocide committed over the 100 days throughout the spring of 1994 This book seeks to understand why and how the Rwandan genocide occurred It analyzes the colonial roots of modern Rwandan government and the development of the political state of exception created in Rwanda that ultimately allowed the sovereign to dehumanize the minority Tutsi population and execute the most efficient genocide in modern history

The Order of Genocide Scott Straus, 2013-01-19 The Rwandan genocide has become a touchstone for debates about the causes of mass violence and the responsibilities of the international community Yet a number of key questions about this tragedy remain unanswered How did the violence spread from community to community and so rapidly engulf the nation Why did individuals make decisions that led them to take up machetes against their neighbors And what was the logic that drove the campaign of extermination According to Scott Straus a social scientist and former journalist in East Africa for several years who received a Pulitzer Prize nomination for his reporting for the Houston Chronicle many of the widely held beliefs about the causes and course of genocide in Rwanda are incomplete They focus largely on the actions of the ruling elite or the inaction of the international community Considerably less is known about how and why elite decisions became widespread exterminatory violence Challenging the prevailing wisdom Straus provides substantial new evidence about local patterns of violence using original research including the most comprehensive surveys yet undertaken among convicted perpetrators to assess competing theories about the causes and dynamics of the genocide Current interpretations stress three main causes for the genocide ethnic identity ideology and mass media indoctrination in particular the influence of hate radio Straus's research does not deny the importance of ethnicity but he finds that it operated more as a background condition Instead Straus emphasizes fear and intra ethnic intimidation as the primary drivers of the violence A defensive civil war and the assassination of a president created a feeling of acute insecurity Rwanda's unusually effective state was also central as was the country's geography and population density which limited the number of exit options for both victims and perpetrators In conclusion

Straus steps back from the particulars of the Rwandan genocide to offer a new dynamic model for understanding other instances of genocide in recent history the Holocaust Armenia Cambodia the Balkans and assessing the future likelihood of such events

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Becoming Human Again Donald E. Miller, 2020-03-31 Genocide involves significant death and trauma Yet the enormous scope of genocide comes into view when one looks at the factors that lead to mass killing the struggle for survival during genocide and the ways survivors reconstruct their lives after the violence ends Over a one hundred day period in 1994 the country of Rwanda saw the genocidal slaughter of at least 800 000 Tutsi at the hands of members of the Hutu majority government This book is a powerful oral history of the tragedy and its aftermath from the perspective of its survivors Based on in depth interviews conducted over the course of fifteen years the authors take a holistic approach by tracing how victims experienced the horrific events as well as how they have coped with the aftermath as they struggled to resume their lives The Rwanda genocide deserves study and documentation not only because of the failure of the Western world to intervene but also because it raises profound questions about the ways survivors create a new life out of the ashes of all that was destroyed How do they deal with the all encompassing traumas of genocide Is forgiveness possible And what does the process of rebuilding teach us about genocide trauma and human life

One Hundred Days of Silence Jared A. Cohen, 2006-12-28 One Hundred Days of Silence is an important investigation into the 1994 Rwandan genocide and American foreign policy During one hundred days of spring eight hundred thousand Rwandan Tutsis and sympathetic Hutus were slaughtered in one of the most atrocious events of the twentieth century Drawing on declassified documents and testimony of policy makers Jared Cohen critically reconstructs the historical account of tacit policy that led to nonintervention His analysis examines the questions of what the United States knew about the genocide and how the world s most powerful nation turned a blind eye The study reveals the ease at which an administration can not only fail to intervene but also silence discussion of the crisis The book argues that despite the extent of the genocide the American government was not motivated to act due to a lack of economic interest With precision and passion One Hundred Days of Silence frames the debate surrounding this controversial history

The Path to Genocide in Rwanda Omar Shahabudin McDoom, 2021-03-11 The shocking characteristics of Rwanda s genocide in 1994 have etched themselves indelibly on the global conscience The Path to

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Rwanda's Genocide K. Moghalu, 2005-11-18 In Rwanda's Genocide Kingsley Moghalu provides an engrossing account and analysis of the international political brinkmanship embedded in the quest for international justice for Rwanda's genocide He takes us behind the scenes to the political and strategic factors that shaped a path breaking war crimes tribunal and demonstrates why the trials at Arusha like Nuremberg Tokyo and the Hague are more than just prosecutions of culprits but also politics by other means This is the first serious book on the politics of justice for Rwanda's genocide Moghalu tells this gripping story with the authority of an insider elegant and engaging writing and intellectual mastery of the subject matter

Beyond Despair H  l  ne Dumas, 2024-06-04 Winner Prix Pierre Lafue Winner Prix lyc  n du livre d'histoire des Rendez vous de l'histoire de Blois In the archives of the main institution in charge of the history and memory of the genocide in Rwanda several bundles of fragile little school notebooks contain in the silence of accumulated dust the stories of around a hundred surviving children Written in 2006 at the initiative of a Rwandan survivors association as a testimonial and psychological catharsis these accounts by children who have since become young men and women tell the story of their experience of the genocide as well as of life before and life after The words of these children the cruel realism of the scenes they describe the power of the emotions they express provide the historian with an unparalleled insight into the subjectivities of the survivors and also enable us to take on board the murderous discourse and gestures of those who eradicated their world of childhood forever Far from abstract postulates on the unspeakable Beyond Despair offers a reflection on the conditions that make audible such an experience of dereliction in the twilight of the twentieth century This work received support for excellence in publication and translation from Albertine Translation a program created by Villa Albertine and funded by FACE Foundation

Justice on the Grass Dina Temple-Raston, 2005 Award winning author and journalist Dina Temple Raston examines the horrific Rwanda genocide of 1994 and describes how a community picks up the pieces

Rwandan Genocide Alexis Herr, 2018-04-19 This important reference work offers students an accessible overview of the Rwandan Genocide with more than 100 detailed articles by leading scholars on an array of topics and themes and 20 key primary source documents Tracing the history of Rwanda prior to during and after German and Belgian colonization of Rwanda through the present day this invaluable resource scrutinizes the historical events that determined how and why the

Rwandan Genocide occurred and discusses the memory history and legacy of the atrocity both within and outside of Rwanda. Designed to suit the needs of students both new to and advanced in the subject, this reference work provides readers with a thematic overview of the Rwandan Genocide, an accessible analysis of the national and international complexities that drove it, and more than 100 in-depth entries on topics related to the genocide. Encyclopedic entries profile key perpetrators, rescuers, and witnesses, as well as religious, political, and nonprofit groups which, in combination with entries on judicial proceedings and the United Nations, offer readers a multifaceted understanding of Rwanda, the genocide, and its aftermath. To help learners to engage with the historical and social contexts of this atrocity, the book also contains 20 curated primary source documents and six perspective essays in which scholars debate key questions regarding the genocide.

Justice in Africa
Paul Magnarella, 2018-02-06 This title was first published in 2000. This work describes the United Nations International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda (ICTR), the first international court created to try persons for genocide and violation of the humanitarian law of non-international armed conflict. The book begins with an explanation of the causes of the 1994 genocide in Rwanda. It then discusses the UN Security Council's creation of the ICTR and the Tribunal's organization, functioning, accomplishments, and shortcomings. The author explains how the Tribunal has gained custody over suspects who had fled to other countries in Africa, Europe, and also to the USA. The book analyzes the ICTR's first several cases and describes the unique contributions the Tribunal is making to the expansion of humanitarian law. In addition, the author describes Rwanda's own legal attempts to deal with the trauma of 1994 by passing a new genocide statute and creating special genocide courts. He also explains the similarities and differences between the Tribunal for Rwanda and the one created by the UN Security Council to deal with major crimes committed during the break-up of former Yugoslavia.

The Marginalised in Genocide Narratives
Giorgia Donà, 2019-05-23 This year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Rwanda genocide. This volume, the product of over 20 years of engagement with Rwanda and its diaspora, offers a timely reminder of the necessity of rethinking the genocide's social history. Examining a range of marginal stories and using Rwanda as a case study, *The Marginalised in Genocide Narratives* analysis of the transformation of genocide into a powerful narrative of a nation establishes an innovative means of understanding the lived spaces of violence and its enduring legacy. In a distinctive approach to the social history of genocide, this book engages with the marginalised foregrounds genocide's untold stories and uses the conceptual framework of the constellation of genocide narratives to create connections among multiple social actors and identify narrative themes that address the unequal power and interdependence of narratives. Adopting a multi-level narrative methodology that addresses the value of multiple narrative framings for understanding genocides, *The Marginalised in Genocide Narratives* will appeal to students and researchers interested in sociology, conflict and peace studies, history, African studies, and narrative research. It may also appeal to policy makers interested in genocide studies and contemporary social history.

Media and Mass Atrocity
Allan Thompson, 2019-04-05 When human beings are at their worst, as they most certainly were in Rwanda,

during the 1994 genocide the world needs the institutions of journalism and the media to be at their best Sadly in Rwanda the media fell short Media and Mass Atrocity revisits the case of Rwanda but also examines how the nexus between media and mass atrocity has been shaped by the dramatic rise of social media It has been twenty five years since Rwanda slid into the abyss The killings happened in broad daylight but many of us turned away A quarter century later there is still much to learn about the relationship between the media and genocide an issue laid bare by the Rwanda tragedy Media and Mass Atrocity revisits the debate over the role of traditional news media in Rwanda where confronted by the horrors taking place international news media for the most part turned away and at times muddled the story when they did pay attention Hate media outlets in Rwanda played a role in laying the groundwork for genocide and then actively encouraged the extermination campaign The news media not only failed to fully grasp and communicate the genocide but mostly overlooked the war crimes committed during the genocide and in its aftermath by the Rwandan Patriotic Front The global media landscape has been transformed since Rwanda We are now saturated with social media generated as often as not by non journalists Mobile phones are everywhere And in many quarters the traditional news media business model continues to recede Against that backdrop it is more important than ever to examine the nexus between media and mass atrocity The book includes an extensive section on the echoes of Rwanda which looks at the cases of Darfur the Central African Republic Myanmar and South Sudan while the impact of social media as a new actor is examined through chapters on social media use by the Islamic State and in Syria and in other contexts across the developing world It also looks at the aftermath of the genocide the shifting narrative of the genocide itself the evolving debate over the role and impact of hate media in Rwanda the challenge of digitizing archival records of the genocide and the fostering of free and independent media in atrocity s wake The volume also probes how journalists themselves confront mass atrocity and examines the preventive function of media through the use of advanced digital technology as well as radio programming in the Lake Chad Basin and the Democratic Republic of Congo Media and Mass Atrocity questions what the lessons of Rwanda mean now in an age of communications so dramatically influenced by social media and the relative decline of traditional news media

Rwanda After Genocide

Caroline Williamson Sinalo, 2018-10-04 In the 1994 Rwanda genocide around 1 million people were brutally murdered in just thirteen weeks This book offers an in depth study of posttraumatic growth in the testimonies of the men and women who survived highlighting the ways in which they were able to build a new and often enhanced way of life In so doing Caroline Williamson Sinalo advocates a new reading of trauma one that recognises not just the negative but also the positive responses to traumatic experiences Through an analysis of testimonies recorded in Kinyarwanda by the Genocide Archive of Rwanda the book focuses particularly on the relationship between posttraumatic growth and gender and examines it within the wider frames of colonialism and traditional cultural practices Offering a striking alternative to dominant paradigms on trauma the book reveals that notwithstanding the countless tales of horror pain and loss in Rwanda there are also stories of

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