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invaluable for practitioners policy makers and academics in their quest to find practical and effective remedies for this growing humanitarian and security problem I highly recommend it Professor Gil Loescher Centre for International Studies University of Oxford The militarization of refugees and internally displaced persons IDPs is a persistent and tragic feature of protracted displacement situations especially in Africa The phenomenon threatens access to asylum and protection core pillars of refugee law and the mandates of aid agencies But while policy debates rage over how best to disarm refugees and prevent them from destabilizing neighbouring states there is surprisingly little evidence explaining why displaced people arm themselves or precisely how militarization affects hosting communities No Refuge analyses the experience of refugee and IDP militarization in several African countries affected by and emerging from civil war including Guinea Rwanda Uganda and Tanzania It provides a considered overview of the historical political and regional dimensions of refugee and IDP militarization in Africa as well as international and national efforts to contain it

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