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The Lost Boys of Sudan Mark Bixler, 2013-05-01 In 2000 the United States began accepting 3 800 refugees from one of Africa's longest civil wars They were just some of the thousands of young men known as Lost Boys who had been orphaned or otherwise separated from their families in the chaos of a brutal conflict that has ravaged Sudan since 1983 *The Lost Boys of Sudan* focuses on four of these refugees Theirs however is a typical story one that repeated itself wherever the Lost Boys could be found across America Jacob Magot Peter Anyang Daniel Khoch and Marko Ayii were among 150 or so Lost Boys who were resettled in Atlanta Like most of their fellow refugees they had never before turned on a light switch used a kitchen appliance or ridden in a car or subway train much less held a job or balanced a checkbook We relive their early excitement and disorientation their growing despondency over fruitless job searches adjustments they faced upon finally entering the workforce their experiences of post 9 11 xenophobia and their undying dreams of acquiring an education As we immerse ourselves in the Lost Boys daily lives we also get to know the social services professionals and volunteers celebrities community leaders and others who guided them with occasional detours toward self sufficiency Along the way author Mark Bixler looks closely at the ins and outs of U S refugee policy the politics of international aid the history of Sudan and the radical Islamist underpinnings of its government America is home to more

foreign born residents than ever before the Lost Boys have repaid that gift in full through their example of unflagging resolve hope and faith Lost Treasures of the Bible Paul Backholer,2018-01-26 Join a photographic quest in search of the lost treasures of the Bible Unveil ancient mysteries as you discover the evidence for Israel s exodus from Egypt and travel into lost civilisations in search of the Ark of the Covenant Explore lost worlds with over 160 colour pictures and find how evidence outside of the Bible gives a deeper insight into the mysteries of ancient Israel Learn what happened to the treasures of the Temple of Jerusalem and experience an onsite travel journal through Egypt Sudan and Ethiopia Paul Backholer is a British broadcaster and the founder of ByFaith Media [www ByFaith org](http://www.ByFaith.org) He is the director of ByFaith TV and the producer of several documentaries Paul is the author of a number of books including *How Christianity Made the Modern World Britain a Christian Nation* and *Holy Spirit Power* Paul studied in a British Bible college and has travelled to over forty nations working on Christian projects

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Understanding Ethiopia's Tigray War Martin Plaut, Sarah Vaughan, 2023-02-16 The war in Ethiopia's northern region of Tigray began in November 2020. It inflicted more casualties than any other contemporary conflict in the world. It has also been among the least understood. The fighting and accompanying blockade led to an estimated 600,000 deaths, more than the number who died in the 1984-5 famine. International journalists were banned as the region was sealed off from the outside world by Ethiopian and Eritrean governments prosecuting a strategy designed to crush Tigray at almost any cost. Hatred of Tigrayans was stoked by senior advisers to Ethiopia's Prime Minister Abiy Ahmed; they have called Tigrayans weeds who must be uprooted, their place in history extinguished. Their language was reminiscent of that which preceded the genocide in Rwanda. The war was also orchestrated by Eritrea's President Isaias Afwerki, who came to wield increasing influence over Ethiopian affairs. It drew in Somali troops as well as Eritrean forces. Peace agreements signed in November 2022 ended the worst of the violence but without resolving the war's underlying drivers, which continue to feed a tense and uncertain situation. This book provides the first clear explanation of the factors that led to the conflict, unravelling their roots in Ethiopia's long and complex history. It describes the battles that were fought at such terrible cost and the immense suffering, particularly of women who were brutally abused.

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Lost Boy No More Abraham Nhial, DiAnn Mills, 2004 *Lost Boys Of Sudan*

American Mojo: Lost and Found Peter D. Kiernan, 2015-06-09 In *American Mojo Lost and Found* Peter D. Kiernan award winning author of New York Times bestseller *Becoming China's Bitch* focuses on America's greatest challenge and opportunity restoring the middle class to its full promise and potential. Our educated, skilled and motivated middle class was the cornerstone of America's postwar economic might but the country's dynamic core has struggled and changed dramatically through the last three decades. Kiernan's extensively researched story told through individual histories shows how the middle class flourished under unique circumstances following World War II and details how our middle class has been rocked and shaped by events abroad as much as at home. By excluding too many Americans the middle class we reverently recall was fractured from the beginning. What emerges through his storytelling is a picture of middle class decline and opportunity that is fuller, more moving and profound and ultimately more useful in terms of charting a path forward than other examinations. His unique global perspective is a vital ingredient in charting the way ahead. This new frontier thesis shows that middle class greatness is again within our grasp if we take some powerful medicine and seize the global opportunity. America possesses the skills and talent the world needs. Americans must embrace what brought our middle class to prominence in the first place: our American Mojo. Before it is too late and other countries steal the march, all that is at stake is the soul of our nation.

The Paradise Lost John Milton, 1869

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