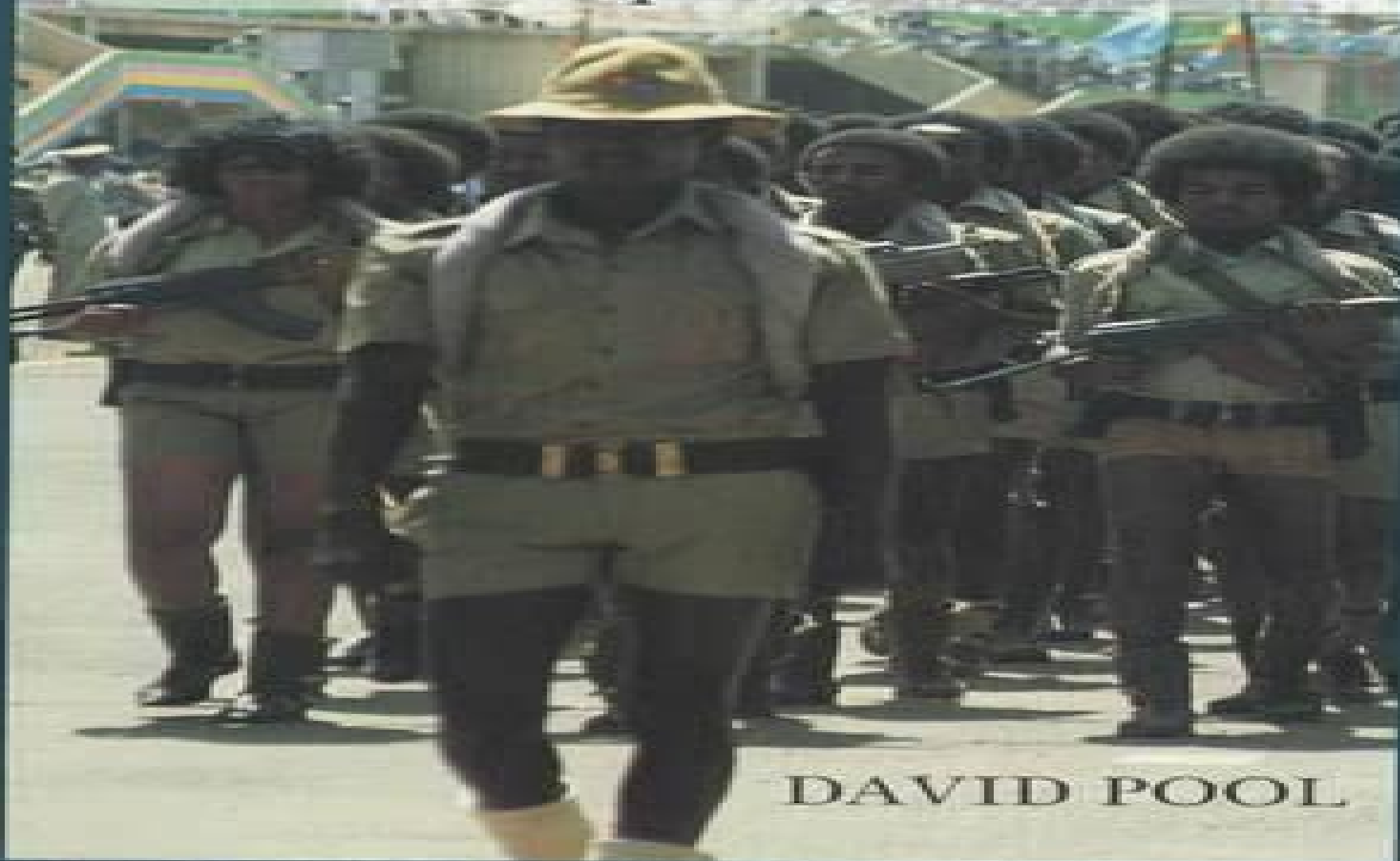


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Historical Dictionary of Eritrea Dan Connell, 2019-07-15 In 1991 Eritrea won a 30 year war for independence from Ethiopia and in 1993 it was recognized as Africa s newest nation after more than a century of conquest and occupation by a succession of external powers that included the Ottomans Egypt Italy Great Britain and Ethiopia Each had left its mark while

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Ethiopian-Eritrean Wars Tom Cooper, Adrien Fontanellaz, 2018-07-31. Ethiopia, a country of ancient origins in eastern Africa, remains a military powerhouse of that continent until our days. Nowadays involved in the war in neighboring Somalia, Ethiopia was also involved in half a dozen of other armed conflicts over the last 60 years. Crucial between these was the Eritrean War of Independence Fought 1961-1991. This was one of the biggest armed conflicts on the African continent, especially if measured by numbers of involved combatants. It included a wide spectrum of operations from classic counterinsurgency (COIN) to conventional warfare in mountains, with the latter being one of the most complex and most demanding undertakings possible to conduct by a military force. Campaigns run during the Eritrean War of Independence often included large formations of relatively well equipped forces led by well trained commanders along well thought out plans based on homegrown doctrine. The air power played a crucial, although not necessarily decisive, role in many of the battles. Nevertheless, most of the details about this conflict remain unknown in the wider public. Similarly, relatively few Western observers are aware of the relations between the Eritrean liberation movements and various dissident and insurgent movements inside Ethiopia, although the synergy of these eventually led to the downfall of the so called Derg government in 1991. While the first volume in this mini series spanned the history of wars between Ethiopia and Eritrea between 1961 and 1988, the second covers the period since. Correspondingly, it is providing coverage of military operations that led to the fall of the Derg government in Ethiopia of 1991, the period of Eritrean military buildup and a complete reorganization of the Ethiopian military in the 1990s, and concludes with the first detailed account of the so called Badme War fought between Ethiopia and Eritrea in the period 1998-2001. It is illustrated by many contemporary photographs, maps, and color profiles.

The Black Mediterranean Gabriele Proglia, Camilla Hawthorne, Ida Danewid, P. Khalil Saucier, Giuseppe Grimaldi, Angelica Pesarini, Timothy Raeymaekers, Giulia Grechi, Vivian Gerrand, 2021-04-28. This edited volume aims to problematise and rethink the contemporary European migrant crisis in the Central Mediterranean through the lens of the Black Mediterranean. Bringing together scholars working in geography, political theory, sociology, and cultural studies, this volume takes the Black Mediterranean as a starting point for asking and answering a set of crucial questions about the racialized production of borders, bodies, and citizenship in contemporary Europe: what is the role of borders in

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Governing for Revolution Megan A. Stewart, 2021-03-18 Prevailing views suggest rebels govern to enhance their organizational capacity but this book demonstrates that some rebels undertake costly governance projects that can imperil their cadres during war The origins for this choice began with the Chinese Communist Party CCP during the Chinese Civil War The CCP knowingly introduced challenging governance projects but nevertheless propagated its strategy globally creating a behavioural model readily available to later rebels The likelihood of whether later rebels will imitate this model is determined by the compatibility between their goals and the CCP's objectives only rebels that share the CCP's revolutionary goals decide to mimic the CCP's governance fully Over time ideational and material pressures further encouraged and occasionally rewarded revolutionary rebels conformity to the CCP's template Using archival data from six countries primary rebel sources fieldwork and quantitative analysis *Governing for Revolution* underscores the mimicry of and ultimate convergence in revolutionary rebels governance that persists even today despite vast differences in ideology

Soldiers, Martyrs, Traitors, and Exiles Tricia M. Redeker Hepner, 2009-08-11 The first ethnography of the Eritrean struggle for independence documents the transnational dimensions of revolution and nation building from the dual perspective of both Eritrea and its U.S. diaspora

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an exhaustive thematically organized overview It examines Eritrean geography the history of Eritrea since the ancient period and the government politics economy society cultures and people of the modern nation Though based largely on the documentary record the book also recognizes the value of oral history among the people of Eritrea and incorporates that history as well Leading sources are quoted at length to provide analysis and perspective *African Studies Review* ,2003

The Ethiopian Revolution 1974-1987 Andargachew Tiruneh,1993-04-08 This book is a comprehensive account of the Ethiopian revolution dealing with the entire span of the revolutionary government s life Particular emphasis is placed on effectively isolating and articulating the causes and outcomes of the revolution The author traces the revolution s roots in the weaknesses of the autocratic regime of Haile Selassie examines the formative years of the revolution in the mid seventies when the ideology of scientific socialism was espoused by the ruling military council and finally charts the consolidation of Mengistu Haile Miriam s power from 1977 to the adoption of a new constitution in 1987 In examining these events Dr Tiruneh makes extensive use of primary sources written in the national official language He was also the first Ethiopian nation to write a book on this subject This book is thus a unique account of a fascinating period capturing the mood of the revolution as never before yet firmly grounded in scholarship

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