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INDIGENOUS RIGHTS IN AFRICA : THE CASE OF THE TWA OF
THE KAHUZI-BIEGA NATIONAL PARK, DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO

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Heading Towards Extinction? Albert Kwokwo Barume, Forest Peoples Programme, International Work Group for Indigenous Affairs, 2000 Chapter 5 Land Rights **Twa Women, Twa Rights in the Great Lakes Region of Africa** Dorothy Jackson, 2003-11-10 The Twa as an indigenous people in the Great Lakes region of Africa are shunned by many other ethnic groups If Twa communities as a whole suffer from discrimination marginalization and extreme poverty then Twa women suffer this and more This situation has been exacerbated by violent conflict in the region Dorothy Jackson has many years experience of working with the region s Twa communities and Twa women Twa women s voices can be heard clearly in this report calling for change and for recognition of their rights as indigenous people and as women Despite the day to day discrimination and poverty Twa women are resourceful and resilient as this report shows Central to the issues facing Twa women and their communities is land Twa have traditionally been dependent on their forests and land but today most Twa are landless Their culture and even their existence is under threat Added to this the changes that are happening within Twa societies are overturning the relatively equal relationship between women and men This report considers government policies and international human rights law that could be used by Twa organizations and support agencies in Burundi Democratic Republic of Congo Rwanda and Uganda The report concludes with a set of recommendations aimed at these states governments and at development organizations **Fortress Conservation and International Accountability for Human Rights Violations against Batwa in Kahuzi-Biega National Park** Colin Luoma, 2022-05-05 The Kahuzi Biega National Park PNKB in the Democratic Republic of the Congo presents an existential threat to the indigenous Batwa people For millennia Batwa occupied the forests surrounding Mount Kahuzi and Mount Biega utilizing traditional ecological knowledge and sustainable practices to foster one of the most biodiverse places on the planet The creation of the PNKB in the 1970s forced Batwa from their ancestral lands rendering them deeply impoverished landless dependent and culturally disconnected When they seek to return home and access their lands and resources they are subjected to extreme violence by park authorities who treat them as trespassers poachers and enemies of conservation This report situates the serious human rights violations suffered by Batwa in the PNKB within the broader global phenomenon of fortress conservation and analyses the respective roles and accountability of the park s core international partners Ongoing violence against Batwa in the PNKB is a stark reminder of the immense human and environmental costs associated with pursuing conservation policies that prevent indigenous peoples from owning governing accessing and benefiting from their territories and resources These policies are bolstered by donors global NGOs and international organizations which enable and tacitly uphold a violent and anti indigenous status quo in the PNKB and other protected areas Donors conservation organizations and other international partners of the PNKB have failed to adequately ensure that their support did not contribute to human rights violations committed against Batwa These international partners had explicit knowledge of unresolved human rights abuses committed

by ecoguards as well as threats of imminent violence against Batwa communities living inside the park Yet they continued to equip fund and train ecoguards and actively promoted the increasing militarization of the PNKB This militarization has resulted in overly aggressive policing and military style actions by ecoguards often jointly with the Congolese Army who explicitly target criminalize and brutalize Batwa At the same time the park consistently fails to meet environmental expectations and objectives Thus the PNKB represents a clear case of how fortress conservation fails both people and the environment Regrettably it is not an isolated example of flawed conservation policy Instead it is indicative of the institutional shortcomings and systemic failures inherent in the dominant ways in which conservation is pursued by states and promoted by international conservation actors in the Congo Basin and in other parts of the world

To Purge the Forest by Force: Organized violence against Batwa in Kahuzi-Biega National Park Robert Flummerfelt, 2022-04-05 The Kahuzi Biega National Park in the Democratic Republic of the Congo a protected area and UNESCO World Heritage site that has received funding and material support from the German and US governments among other international supporters has long been celebrated as one of the most biodiverse places on the planet However park authorities there have engaged in a three year program of violent forced expulsions targeting the original human inhabitants of the park the indigenous Batwa of Kahuzi Biega who are among the most marginalized groups in the country This report To Purge the Forest by Force documents the highly organized grievous and widespread human rights abuses jointly carried out by park guards and Congolese Army soldiers against Batwa between 2019 and 2021 In October 2018 after four decades of broken promises of resettlement reparations and justice from the Congolese government and other stakeholders segments of Batwa communities returned to the park rebuilding villages on their ancestral lands Their return was met with swift and devastating violence by park authorities The report presents evidence of park guards and soldiers conducting three large scale operations between 2019 2021 targeting at least seven highly populated Batwa inhabited villages inside the park along with numerous smaller scale evictions and acts of repression Among other abuses dozens of Batwa have been killed injured arbitrarily detained or subjected to violent group rape in what amounts to a systematic campaign of violence designed to terrorize Batwa and drive them out of the park These large scale operations are illustrative flashpoints in the decades long process of marginalization and brutalization visited upon Batwa in the name of conservation Ongoing violence is rooted in the original expulsion from their ancestral homeland to pave the way for the creation of the park in the 1970s forcing an already marginalized indigenous community into decades of grinding impoverishment landlessness and displacement The story of the Batwa of Kahuzi Biega is not an isolated incident Instead it is emblematic of the widespread systemic violence inherent in the rigidly colonial conservation model widely used in East and Central Africa funded and facilitated by a network of international entities with deadly consequences for indigenous peoples and local communities living in the vicinity of protected areas The tragic events detailed in this report have been made possible by a culture of impunity that devalues indigenous life in service

of a highly militarized approach inherent in the fortress conservation model excluding the land's original inhabitants in violation of international law *Racism Against Indigenous Peoples* International Work Group for Indigenous Affairs, 2001 This book is published in connection with the UN World Conference Against Racism Racial Discrimination Xenophobia and Related Intolerance held in South Africa 2001 and it contains articles by experts from throughout the world cover

Nomadic Peoples and Human Rights Jérémie Gilbert, 2014-03-26 Although nomadic peoples are scattered worldwide and have highly heterogeneous lifestyles they face similar threats to their mobile livelihood and survival Commonly nomadic peoples are facing pressure from the predominant sedentary world over mobility land rights water resources access to natural resources and migration routes Adding to these traditional problems rapid growth in the extractive industry and the need for the exploitation of the natural resources are putting new strains on nomadic lifestyles This book provides an innovative rights based approach to the issue of nomadism looking at issues including discrimination persecution freedom of movement land rights cultural and political rights and effective management of natural resources Jeremie Gilbert analyses the extent to which human rights law is able to provide protection for nomadic peoples to perpetuate their own way of life and culture The book questions whether the current human rights regime is able to protect nomadic peoples and highlights the lacuna that currently exists in international human rights law in relation to nomadic peoples It goes on to propose avenues for the development of specific rights for nomadic peoples offering a new reading on freedom of movement land rights and development in the context of nomadism **The Batwa Pygmies of the Great Lakes Region** Jerome

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des forteresses choue la fois pour les personnes et pour l'environnement Malheureusement ce n'est pas un exemple isolé de politique de conservation destructrice Au lieu de cela il est révélateur des lacunes institutionnelles et des échecs systémiques inhérents aux manières dominantes dont la conservation est poursuivie par les États et promue par les acteurs internationaux de la conservation dans le bassin du Congo et dans d'autres parties du monde *Africa*, 2002 Includes Proceedings of the Executive council and List of members also section Review of books *To Purge the Forest by Force: Organized violence against Batwa in Kahuzi-Biega National Park*, 2022-04-05 The Kahuzi Biega National Park in the Democratic Republic of the Congo a protected area and UNESCO World Heritage site that has received funding and material support from the German and US governments among other international supporters has long been celebrated as one of the most biodiverse places on the planet However park authorities there have engaged in a three year program of violent forced expulsions targeting the original human inhabitants of the park the indigenous Batwa of Kahuzi Biega who are among the most marginalized groups in the country This report *To Purge the Forest by Force* documents the highly organized grievous and widespread human rights abuses jointly carried out by park guards and Congolese Army soldiers against Batwa between 2019 and 2021 In October 2018 after four decades of broken promises of resettlement reparations and justice from the Congolese government and other stakeholders segments of Batwa communities returned to the park rebuilding villages on their ancestral lands Their return was met with swift and devastating violence by park authorities The report presents evidence of park guards and soldiers conducting three large scale operations between 2019 2021 targeting at least seven highly populated Batwa inhabited villages inside the park along with numerous smaller scale evictions and acts of repression Among other abuses dozens of Batwa have been killed injured arbitrarily detained or subjected to violent group rape in what amounts to a systematic campaign of violence designed to terrorize Batwa and drive them out of the park These large scale operations are illustrative flashpoints in the decades long process of marginalization and brutalization visited upon Batwa in the name of conservation Ongoing violence is rooted in the original expulsion from their ancestral homeland to pave the way for the creation of the park in the 1970s forcing an already marginalized indigenous community into decades of grinding impoverishment landlessness and displacement The story of the Batwa of Kahuzi Biega is not an isolated incident Instead it is emblematic of the widespread systemic violence inherent in the rigidly colonial conservation model widely used in East and Central Africa funded and facilitated by a network of international entities with deadly consequences for indigenous peoples and local communities living in the vicinity of protected areas The tragic events detailed in this report have been made possible by a culture of impunity that devalues indigenous life in service of a highly militarized approach inherent in the fortress conservation model excluding the land's original inhabitants in violation of international law **El Mundo Indígena 2001-2002**, 2002 International Human Rights David S. Weissbrodt, 2009 This comprehensive work provides an introduction to human rights law policy and process International Human Rights begins with an overview then discusses

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