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Visit the African country of Ethiopia and learn about its geography, people, and

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Traversing science, politics, and technology, *Our Biggest Experiment* shines a spotlight on the little-known scientists who sounded the alarm to reveal the history behind the defining story of our age: the climate crisis. Our understanding of the Earth's fluctuating environment is an

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extraordinary story of human perception and scientific endeavor. It also began much earlier than we might think. In *Our Biggest Experiment*, Alice Bell takes us back to climate change science's earliest steps in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, through the point when concern started to rise in the 1950s and right up to today,

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where the “debate” is over and the world is finally starting to face up to the reality that things are going to get a lot hotter, a lot drier (in some places), and a lot wetter (in others), with catastrophic consequences for most of Earth's biomes. Our Biggest Experiment recounts how the world became addicted to fossil fuels, how we

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discovered that electricity could be a savior, and how renewable energy is far from a twentieth-century discovery. Bell cuts through complicated jargon and jumbles of numbers to show how we're getting to grips with what is now the defining issue of our time. The message she relays is ultimately hopeful; harnessing

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the ingenuity and intelligence that has driven the history of climate change research can result in a more sustainable and bearable future for humanity.

From the mountainous terrain of West Virginia to the low-lying coastal wetlands of southern Florida, the South is one of the most geographically diverse regions within

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the United States. Exploring the South examines the distinct features that make up the South, including its geography, history, biology, industries, and cultures. Easy-to-read text, vivid images, and helpful back matter give readers a clear look at this subject. Features include a table of contents, infographics, a glossary,

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additional resources, and an index. Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards.

Featuring the life story of Dr. Denis Mukwege, winner of the 2018 Nobel Peace Prize From the author of the New York Times bestselling and award-winning Not on Our Watch, John Prendergast co-

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writes a compelling book with Fidel Bafilemba--with stunning photographs by Ryan Gosling--revealing the way in which the people and resources of the Democratic Republic of Congo have been used throughout the last five centuries to build, develop, advance, and safeguard the United States and Europe. The book

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highlights the devastating price Congo has paid for that support. However, the way the world deals with Congo is finally changing, and the book tells the remarkable stories of those in Congo and the United States leading that transformation. The people of Congo are fighting back against a tidal wave of

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international exploitation and governmental oppression to make things better for their nation, their neighborhoods, and their families. They are risking their lives to resist and alter the deadly status quo. And now, finally, there are human rights movements led by young people in the United States and Europe

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building solidarity with Congolese change-makers in support of dignity, justice, and equality for the Congolese people. As a result, the way the world deal with Congo is finally changing. Fidel Bafilemba, Ryan Gosling, and John Prendergast traveled to Congo to document some of the stories not only of the Congolese upstanders who are

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building a better future for their country but also of young Congolese people overcoming enormous odds just to go to school and help take care of their families. Through Gosling's photographs of Congolese daily life, Bafilemba's profiles of heroic Congolese activists, and Prendergast's narratives of the

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extraordinary history and evolving social movements that directly link Congo with the United States and Europe, CONGO STORIES provides windows into the history, the people, the challenges, the possibilities, and the movements that could change the course of Congo's destiny. Looks at the geography, native peoples,

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economy, food, and history of the Western states.

The Book of Languages

An Oral History as Told by Jon Stewart,
the Correspondents, Staff and Guests

Murdering Patrice Lumumba

In the Forest of No Joy: The Congo-Océan
Railroad and the Tragedy of French

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Colonialism

Do Not Disturb

**The first comprehensive
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key text for all working on**

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History worldwide.**

**Fifty years later, the murky
circumstances and tragic
symbolism of Patrice
Lumumba's assassination
trouble many people**

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**around the world.
Emmanuel Gerard and
Bruce Kuklick reveal a
tangled web of
international politics in
which many people—black
and white, well-meaning**

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**and ruthless, African,
European, and
American—bear
responsibility for this
crime.**

**A classic early 20th century
account of travels around**

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**the Congo, Zanzibar, and
other isolated African
locations. Includes
experiences with local
people from many areas.
The book includes many
interesting period photos.**

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Everfair is a wonderful Neo-Victorian alternate history novel that explores the question of what might have come of Belgium's disastrous colonization of the Congo if the native

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**populations had learned
about steam technology a
bit earlier. Fabian Socialists
from Great Britian join
forces with African-
American missionaries to
purchase land from the**

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**Belgian Congo's "owner,"
King Leopold II. This land,
named Everfair, is set aside
as a safe haven, an
imaginary Utopia for native
populations of the Congo as
well as escaped slaves**

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**returning from America and
other places where African
natives were being
mistreated. Nisi Shawl's
speculative masterpiece
manages to turn one of the
worst human rights**

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**disasters on record into a
marvelous and exciting
exploration of the
possibilities inherent in a
turn of history. Everfair is
told from a multiplicity of
voices: Africans,**

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**Europeans, East Asians,
and African Americans in
complex relationships with
one another, in a
compelling range of voices
that have historically been
silenced. Everfair is not**

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**only a beautiful book but
an educational and
inspiring one that will give
the reader new insight into
an often ignored period of
history.**

NEW YORK TIMES

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BESTSELLER The complete, uncensored history of the award-winning *The Daily Show* with Jon Stewart, as told by its correspondents, writers, and host. For almost seventeen years,

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The Daily Show with Jon Stewart brilliantly redefined the borders between television comedy, political satire, and opinionated news coverage. It launched the careers of

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**some of today's most
significant comedians,
highlighted the hypocrisies
of the powerful, and
garnered 23 Emmys. Now
the show's behind-the-
scenes gags, controversies,**

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**and camaraderie will be
chronicled by the players
themselves, from legendary
host Jon Stewart to the star
cast members and writers-
including Samantha Bee,
Stephen Colbert, John**

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**Oliver, and Steve Carell -
plus some of The Daily
Show's most prominent
guests and adversaries:
John and Cindy McCain,
Glenn Beck, Tucker Carlson,
and many more. This oral**

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**history takes the reader
behind the curtain for all
the show's highlights, from
its origins as Comedy
Central's underdog late-
night program to Trevor
Noah's succession, rising**

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**from a scrappy jester in the
24-hour political news cycle
to become part of the
beating heart of politics-a
trusted source for not only
comedy but also
commentary, with a**

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**reputation for calling
bullshit and an ability to
effect real change in the
world. Through years of
incisive election coverage,
passionate debates with
President Obama and**

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**Hillary Clinton, feuds with
Bill O'Reilly and Fox, and
provocative takes on Wall
Street and racism, The
Daily Show has been a
cultural touchstone. Now,
for the first time, the**

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**people behind the show's
seminal moments come
together to share their
memories of the last-
minute rewrites,
improvisations, pranks,
romances, blow-ups, and**

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**moments of Zen both on
and off the set of one of
America's most
groundbreaking shows.
Between Hope and Despair
Africa's Deadliest Conflict
King Leopold's Ghost**

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The West

**Workers, Employers and
Governments, 20th-21st
Centuries**

**Talk Your Way Around the
World**

In the powerful travel-

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*writing tradition of
Ryszard Kapuscinski and
V.S. Naipaul, a haunting
memoir of a dangerous and
disorienting year of self-
discovery in one of the
world's unhappiest*

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countries.

*In A Nervous State, Nancy
Rose Hunt considers the
afterlives of violence and
harm in King Leopold's
Congo Free State.
Discarding catastrophe as*

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*narrative form, she
instead brings alive a
history of colonial
nervousness. This mood
suffused medical
investigations, security
operations, and vernacular*

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*healing movements. With a
heuristic of two colonial
states—one "nervous," one
biopolitical—the analysis
alternates between medical
research into birthrates,
gonorrhoea, and*

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*childlessness and the
securitization of
subaltern "therapeutic
insurgencies." By the time
of Belgian Congo's famed
postwar developmentalist
schemes, a shining*

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*infertility clinic stood
near a bleak penal colony,
both sited where a
notorious Leopoldian
rubber company once
enabled rape and
mutilation. Hunt's history*

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*bursts with layers of
perceptibility and song,
conveying everyday
surfaces and daydreams of
subalterns and colonials
alike. Congolese endured
and evaded forced labor*

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*and medical and security
screening. Quick-witted,
they stirred unease
through healing, wonder,
memory, and dance. This
capacious medical history
sheds light on Congolese*

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*sexual and musical
economies, on practices of
distraction, urbanity, and
hedonism. Drawing on
theoretical concepts from
Georges Canguilhem,
Georges Balandier, and*

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*Gaston Bachelard, Hunt
provides a bold new
framework for teasing out
the complexities of
colonial history.*

*"Take a tour of 21 of the
world's most commonly*

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*spoken languages!"--Back
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and culture of the
midwestern United States.*

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places were abandoned and
what they look like today*

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*Discovered: Go on an epic
journey to explore some of
the most interesting
places from around the
world, their history, and*

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why they were abandoned.

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know they exist! Reading
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about some of the world's
most amazing locations.
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the world's intriguing
history will engage
readers in this high-*

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*interest, easy-reading-
level book with before,
during, and after reading
activities, post-reading
questions, a memory game,
and more! Why Rourke
Educational Media: Since*

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Company has specialized in
publishing engaging and
diverse non-fiction and
fiction books for children
in a wide range of
subjects that support*

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*reading success on a level
that has no limits.*

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and the Great War of
Africa*

*The War That Doesn't Say
Its Name*

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American Cities*

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Africa*

"The Congolese conflict has been dubbed a "forever war," a conflict that defies resolution. As of 2016, the Congo was

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experiencing its twentieth year of violent conflict, one of worst humanitarian calamities of our time and climbing the all-time charts. According to one study, 5.4 million people have died between 1998 and 2007 alone, largely from disease, though fighting and violence is ongoing to this day. This study aims to explain the

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most recent phases of the conflict, why it has lasted for so long, where diplomats and peacemakers have gone wrong in their approach to solving the violence, and how the Congo can help us understand contemporary armed conflict more broadly. Using the Congolese conflict as an illustrative case study, the author

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argues that three factors determine why conflicts there have persisted in some places while dwindling elsewhere: the cohesion, political culture, and constituencies of the belligerents. He finds that the more fragmented the belligerents, the more protracted the conflict becomes, and as they shift to see the conflict as an

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end in itself and to perceive violence as an acceptable and necessary tool of politics, the longer the conflict lasts. Finally, he develops a theory for how social constituencies shape negotiations between belligerents and the government by providing guarantees, brokering contacts, and presenting commitment problems"--

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Over the past two decades, the Democratic Republic of Congo has been at the centre of the deadliest series of conflicts since the Second World War, and now hosts the largest United Nations peacekeeping mission in the world. In this compelling book, acclaimed journalist Michael Deibert paints a picture of a

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nation in flux, inching towards peace but at the same time solidifying into another era of authoritarian rule under its enigmatic president, Joseph Kabila. Featuring a wealth of first-hand interviews and secondary sources, the narrative travels from war-torn villages in the country's east to the chaotic, pulsing

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capital of Kinshasa in order to bring us the voices of the Congolese - from impoverished gold prospectors and market women to government officials - as it explores the complicated political, ethnic and economic geography of this tattered land. A must-read for anyone interested in contemporary Africa, The Democratic

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Republic of Congo: Between, Hope and Despair sheds new light on this sprawling and often misunderstood country that has become iconic both for its great potential and dashed hopes.

A "tremendous," "intrepid" history of the devastating war in the heart of Africa's Congo, with first-hand accounts of the

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continent's worst conflict in modern times
At the heart of Africa is the Congo, a
country the size of Western Europe,
bordering nine other nations, that since
1996 has been wracked by a brutal war in
which millions have died. In *Dancing in
the Glory of Monsters*, renowned political
activist and researcher Jason K. Stearns

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has written a compelling and deeply-reported narrative of how Congo became a failed state that collapsed into a war of retaliatory massacres. Stearns brilliantly describes the key perpetrators, many of whom he met personally, and highlights the nature of the political system that brought these people to power, as well as

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the moral decisions with which the war confronted them. Now updated with a new introduction, *Dancing in the Glory of Monsters* tells the full story of Africa's Great War.

Van Reybrouck reviews some of the most dramatic episodes in Congolese history -- from the slave trade to the ivory and

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rubber booms; from the arrival of Henry Morton Stanley to the tragic regime of King Leopold II; from global indignation to Belgian colonialism; from the struggle for independence to Mobutu's brutal rule; and from the world famous Rumble in the Jungle to the civil war over natural resources that began in 1996 and still

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rages today.

A prizewinning historian's epic account of the scramble to control equatorial Africa
In just three decades at the end of the nineteenth century, the heart of Africa was utterly transformed. Virtually closed to outsiders for centuries, by the early 1900s the rainforest of the Congo River basin

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was one of the most brutally exploited places on earth. In *Land of Tears*, historian Robert Harms reconstructs the chaotic process by which this happened. Beginning in the 1870s, traders, explorers, and empire builders from Arabia, Europe, and America moved rapidly into the region, where they pioneered a deadly

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trade in ivory and rubber for Western markets and in enslaved labor for the Indian Ocean rim. Imperial conquest followed close behind. Ranging from remote African villages to European diplomatic meetings to Connecticut piano-key factories, *Land of Tears* reveals how equatorial Africa became fully, fatefully,

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and tragically enmeshed within our global world.

The Epic History of a People

Our Biggest Experiment

Belize

A Story of Greed, Terror and Heroism in
Colonial Africa

The State of Africa

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A Reporter's Journey in the Congo

***In the 1940s, the
brightest minds of the
United States and Nazi
Germany raced to West
Africa with a single
mission: to secure the***

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***essential ingredient of
the atomic bomb -- and
to make sure nobody saw
them doing it Albert
Einstein told President
Franklin D. Roosevelt in
1939 that the world's***

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***only supply of uniquely
high-quality uranium ore
-- the key ingredient
for bomb -- could be
found in the Katanga
province of the Belgian
Congo at the Shinkolobwe***

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***Mine. Once the US
Manhattan Project was
committed to developing
atomic weapons for the
war against Germany and
Japan, the rush to
procure this uranium***

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***became a top priority --
one deemed "vital to the
welfare of the United
States." But covertly
exporting it from Africa
posed a major risk: the
ore had to travel via a***

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***spy-infested Angolan
port or 1,500 miles by
rail through the Congo,
and then be shipped by
boats or Pan Am Clippers
to safety in the United
States. It could be***

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***poached or smuggled at
any point on the orders
of Nazi Germany. To
combat that threat, the
US Office of Strategic
Services sent in a team
of intrepid spies, led***

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*by Wilbur Owings "Dock"
Hogue, to be America's
eyes and ears and to
protect its most
precious and destructive
cargo. Packed with newly
discovered details from*

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***American and British
archives, this is the
gripping, true story of
the unsung heroism of a
handful of good men --
and one woman -- in
colonial Africa who***

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***risked their lives in
the fight against
fascism and helped deny
Hitler his atomic bomb.
Sometimes it's okay to
ignore the rules or
break the law. In fact,***

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***it's essential! This
thought-provoking book
features people who did
just that: Sophie and
Hans Scholl, siblings
who distributed
antigovernment pamphlets***

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***in Nazi Germany; and
Andrei Sakharov, who
helped develop the
nuclear bomb in Cold War
Russia, but then spoke
out against its use.
Some, like Rosa Parks,***

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***were not originally in
positions of political
power but came out of
the ranks of regular
citizens to stand up for
human rights. Others,
like Oscar Romero,***

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***archbishop of El
Salvador, used their
power to change the
status quo. Also
included are Helen
Suzman, a South African
member of parliament who***

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***fought apartheid; Aung
San Suu Kyi, who spent
years under house arrest
for protesting the
dictatorship in Burma;
and the people of Egypt,
who recently brought***

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***down the repressive
government of Hosni
Mubarak. These
inspirational profiles
of people who followed
their moral compass make
for riveting stories as***

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***well as excellent
starting points for
discussions about ethics
and morality.***

***The epic story of the
Congo-Océan railroad and
the human costs and***

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***contradictions of modern
empire. The Congo-Océan
railroad stretches
across the Republic of
Congo from Brazzaville
to the Atlantic port of
Pointe-Noir. It was***

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***completed in 1934, when
Equatorial Africa was a
French colony, and it
stands as one of the
deadliest construction
projects in history.
Colonial workers were***

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***subjects of an
ostensibly democratic
nation whose motto read
“Liberty, Equality,
Fraternity,” but liberal
ideals were savaged by a
cruelly indifferent***

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***administrative state.
African workers were
forcibly conscripted and
separated from their
families, and subjected
to hellish conditions as
they hacked their way***

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through dense tropical foliage—a “forest of no joy”; excavated by hand thousands of tons of earth in order to lay down track; blasted their way through rock

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*to construct tunnels; or
risked their lives
building bridges over
otherwise impassable
rivers. In the process,
they suffered disease,
malnutrition, and*

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***rampant physical abuse,
likely resulting in at
least 20,000 deaths. In
the Forest of No Joy
captures in vivid detail
the experiences of the
men, women, and children***

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***who toiled on the
railroad, and forces a
reassessment of the
moral relationship
between modern
industrialized empires
and what could be called***

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***global humanitarian
impulses—the desire to
improve the lives of
people outside of
Europe. Drawing on
exhaustive research in
French and Congolese***

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***archives, a chilling
documentary record, and
heartbreaking
photographic evidence,
J.P. Daughton tells the
epic story of the Congo-
Océan railroad, and in***

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***doing so reveals the
human costs and
contradictions of modern
empire.***

***Africa is forever on our
TV screens, but the bad-
news stories (famine,***

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***genocide, corruption)
massively outweigh the
good (South Africa).
Ever since the process
of decolonialisation
began in the mid-1950s,
and arguably before, the***

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***continent has appeared
to be stuck in a process
of irreversible decline.
Constant war, improper
use of natural resources
and misappropriation of
revenues and aid monies***

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***contribute to an
impression of a
continent beyond hope.
How did we get here?
What, if anything, is to
be done? Weaving
together the key stories***

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***and characters of the
last fifty years into a
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demonstrates how New
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***were hogs to slop, mules
to train, and logs to
chop. Slavery was no
ways fair. Six more days
to Congo Square. As
slaves relentlessly
toiled in an unjust***

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***system in 19th century
Louisiana, they all
counted down the days
until Sunday, when at
least for half a day
they were briefly able
to congregate in Congo***

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***Square in New Orleans.
Here they were free to
set up an open market,
sing, dance, and play
music. They were free to
forget their cares,
their struggles, and***

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"Without drastic adjustment, this system cannot last much longer," writes Van Reybrouck, regarded today as one of Europe's most astute thinkers. "If you look at the

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decline in voter turnout and party membership, and at the way politicians are held in contempt, if you look at how difficult it is to form governments, how little they can do and how harshly they

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are punished for it, if you look at how quickly populism, technocracy and anti-parliamentarianism are rising, if you look at how more and more citizens are longing for participation and how quickly

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that desire can tip over into frustration, then you realize we are up to our necks." Not so very long ago, the great battles of democracy were fought for the right to vote. Now, Van Reybrouck writes,

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"it's all about the right to speak, but in essence it's the same battle, the battle for political emancipation and for democratic participation. We must decolonize democracy. We must democratize

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democracy." As history, Van
Reybrouck makes the
compelling argument that
modern democracy was
designed as much to preserve
the rights of the powerful and
keep the masses in line, as to

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give the populace a voice. As
change-agent, Against
Elections makes the argument
that there are forms of
government, what he terms
sortitive or deliberative
democracy, that are beginning

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to be practiced around the world, and can be the remedy we seek. In Iceland, for example, deliberative democracy was used to write the new constitution. A group of people were chosen by lot,

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the Arabian Sea, the young country of Pakistan is full of surprises. The northern mountains offer grand vistas of snow-topped mountains with lush green valleys and sparkling blue glacial lakes.

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Mountain climbers regularly attempt to scale these peaks, which are among the highest in the world. The old cities of Lahore and Rawalpindi offer a look at the ways of ancient traders and invaders and the

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In the late nineteenth century, when the great powers in Europe were tearing Africa apart and seizing ownership of land for themselves,

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King Leopold of Belgium took hold of the vast and mostly unexplored territory surrounding the Congo River. In his devastatingly barbarous colonization of this area, Leopold stole its rubber and ivory, pummelled its people and set up a

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ruthless regime that would reduce the population by half. . While he did all this, he carefully constructed an image of himself as a deeply feeling humanitarian. Winner of the Duff Cooper Prize in 1999, King Leopold ' s Ghost is the true and

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sparked a horrific bloodbath
that swept across sub-Saharan
Africa, ultimately leading to
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Prunier vividly describes the grisly aftermath of the Rwandan genocide, when some two million refugees--a third of Rwanda's population--fled to exile in Zaire in 1996. The new Rwandan regime then crossed

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***into Zaire and attacked the
refugees, slaughtering
upwards of 400,000 people.
The Rwandan forces then
turned on Zaire's despotic
President Mobutu and, with
the help of a number of allied
African countries, overthrew***

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