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Haven in Africa Frank Shapiro, 2002 In the late 1930s when almost all countries closed their doors to Jewish refugees from Germany Northern Rhodesia now Zambia was one of the few countries which retained an open door policy for refugees The few Jewish refugees lucky enough to learn of the existence of this haven were granted entry without any hardship However all the mass settlement projects to accommodate Jewish refugees from the Mwinilunga Plan July 1938 to the 440 Families Plan summer 1939 were rejected by the colonial authorities Although they provided economic reasons for their refusal to support the settlement plans one of the main reasons was the existence of anti alien and antisemitic sentiments among some of the Rhodesian settlers Only 250 Jewish immigrants entered the country on an individual basis in 1938 39 The Anglo Jewish leadership in particular the Emigration Planning Committee in Great Britain failed to inform Jews in Germany and elsewhere in Europe of the possible refuge in Northern Rhodesia and did not support the 440 Families Plan During the war Rhodesia accommodated tens of thousands of Polish non Jewish refugees

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Of One Blood Paul Goodman, 2023-09-01 The abolition movement is perhaps the most salient example of the struggle the United States has faced in its long and complex confrontation with the issue of race. In his final book, historian Paul Goodman, who died in 1995, presents a new and important interpretation of abolitionism. Goodman pays particular attention to the role that blacks played in the movement. In the half-century following the American Revolution, a sizable free black population emerged, the result of state-sponsored emancipation in the North and individual manumission in the slave states. At the same time, a white movement took shape in the form of the American Colonization Society, that proposed to solve the slavery question by sending the emancipated blacks to Africa and making Liberia an American colony. The resistance of northern free blacks was instrumental in exposing the

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And I Haven't Had a Bad Day Since Charles B. Rangel, 2008-08-05 Long on sass and spirit brims with brio As a politician raconteur with a hell of a tale to tell he sure has my vote The New York Times Book Review In this inspiring and often humorous memoir the outspoken Democratic congressman from Harlem later the chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee tells about his early years on Lenox Avenue being awarded a Bronze Star and a Purple Heart for wounds sustained in a horrific Korean War battle the last bad day of his life he says and his many years in Congress A charming natural storyteller Rangel recalls growing up in Harlem where from the age of nine he always had at least one job including selling the legendary Adam Clayton Powell's newspaper his group of streetwise sophisticates who called themselves Les Garçons and his time in law school a decision

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