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General Amin

Godfrey Mwakikagile

General Amin:

A Popular History of Idi Amin's Uganda Derek R. Peterson, 2025-06-24 How Africa's most notorious tyrant made his oppressive regime seem both necessary and patriotic Idi Amin ruled Uganda between 1971 and 1979 inflicting tremendous violence on the people of the country How did Amin's regime survive for eight calamitous years Drawing on recently uncovered archival material Derek Peterson reconstructs the political logic of the era focusing on the ordinary people civil servants curators and artists businesspeople patriots who invested their energy and resources in making the government work Peterson reveals how Amin 1928 2003 led ordinary people to see themselves as front line soldiers in a global war against imperialism and colonial oppression They worked tirelessly to ensure that government institutions kept functioning even as resources dried up and political violence became pervasive In this case study of how principled talented and patriotic people sacrificed themselves in service to a dictator Peterson provides lessons for our own time Amin's Soldiers John Pancras Orau, 2013-10-11 Following the fall of African dictator Idi Amin remnants of his army were rounded up and thrown in jail John Pancras Orau a member of Amin's Ugandan Air Force was one of these men He saw first hand the privations isolation hunger and humiliation in what were little more than concentration camps In this book he describes the uncertainty and arbitrary punishments that alongside fear that prisoners might just disappear were part of daily life A true story of hope and belief Amin's Soldiers is a masterpiece of tragicomic writing falling somewhere between Catch 22 and Animal Farm as The Chieftain and his Brains Trust of fellow inmates try to govern themselves against a backdrop of prison gossip rumour misinformation and ever changing rules Yet it is not without a rich vein of humour as prisoners set up shops cafes entertainment salvage teams and work on dubious escape plans Equally comical are the ruses subterfuge and corruption that become endemic as guards and prisoners seek to outwit each other For more serious students of imprisonment the book is about crime and punishment in a fluctuating political landscape about ordinary people whose only real offence was being left on the wrong side of history It is also a true story of belief and survival The book came about as a result of links between the Anglican Diocese of Winchester and the Church of Uganda The last time I saw John Orau he was sitting in his tiny bookshop in Uganda wiling away his time reading I asked how many he had sold today he thought hard then answered None And yesterday None either He was writing this book and his only ambition was to one day see it in print Reverend Gordon Randall A fascinating story beautifully told with episodes that are common to prisons the world over I m enjoying it enormously It is a remarkable story in lots of ways both the book itself and how it came to be published The book itself is full of thought provoking material about power politics and justice about how to survive in prison about the characteristics of prison guards about Africa It is written in distinctive style simple unaffected and uncompromising and all the more effective for that Chapter 2 reminded me of The Canterbury Tales David Faulkner Political Values and the Educated Class in Africa Ali AF Press Clips .1982 Al'Amin Mazrui.1978-01-01 Translations on Sub-Saharan Africa United States. Joint Publications

Research Service, 1973 The Rhodesian Sanctions Bill United States. Congress. House. Committee on Foreign Affairs. Subcommittee on International Organizations, United States. Congress. House. Committee on International Relations. Subcommittee on International Organizations, 1975 The Rhodesian Sanctions Bill: February 26, March 11, 1975 United States. Congress. House. Committee on Foreign Affairs. Subcommittee on International Organizations, 1975 **Problems & Prospects** United States. Department of the Army,1977 Restructuring the African State and Ouest for Regional Integration Godfrey Mwakikagile, 2014-07-21 The author looks at different approaches towards regional and continental unity and the need to restructure the African state He contends that reconfiguration of the African state is necessary after the institutions inherited at independence especially centralisation of power have failed to serve the people He calls for decentralisation of power in order to enable the people different groups to set their own agenda for sustainable development Power should be in the hands of the people at the grassroots level using local institutions to formulate development plans control and allocate resources in their own areas Reconfiguration of the African state will also help to accommodate different ethnic groups on equal basis and enable marginalised groups especially smaller and weaker groups to fully participate in the political process and get a fair share of the nation's resources without being dominated and exploited by others especially dominant groups Restructuring the state will also enable all groups to play an equal role in achieving unity stability and development The work is also an examination of the transition African countries have gone through since independence and the problems they have faced and continue to face in terms of nation building and trying to achieve and maintain peace and stability without which prosperity is impossible It is a call for rebuilding Africa through a combination of innovative approaches **Congressional Record** United States. Congress,1975 The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress It is published daily when Congress is in session The Congressional Record began publication in 1873 Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States 1789 1824 the Register of Debates in Congress 1824 1837 and the Congressional Globe 1833 1873 Human Nature and the Causes of War John David Orme, 2018-04-07 What are the causes of war Wars are generally begun by a revisionist state seeking to take territory. The psychological root of revisionism is the yearning for glory honor and power Human nature is the primary cause of war but political regimes can temper or intensify these passions This book examines the effects of six types of regime on foreign policy monarchy republic and sultanistic charismatic and military and totalitarian dictatorship Dictatorships encourage and unleash human ambition and are thus the governments most likely to begin ill considered wars Classical realism modified to incorporate the impact of regimes and beliefs provides a more convincing explanation of war than neo realism The Fires of Spring Shelly Culbertson, 2016-04-19 Turkey Iraq Qatar Jordan Egypt and Tunisia The Arab Spring all started when a young Tunisian fruit seller set himself on fire in protest of a government official confiscating his apples and slapping his face The aftermath of that one personal protest grew to become the Middle East movement known as the Arab Spring a wave of disparate events that included protests revolutions hopeful reform movements and bloody civil wars The Fires of Spring is the first book to bring the post Arab Spring world to light in a holistic context A narrative of author Shelly Culbertson's journey through six countries of the Middle East The Fires of Spring tells the story by weaving together a sense of place insight about issues of our time interviews with leaders history and personal stories Culbertson navigates the nuances of street life and peers into ministries mosques and women s worlds She delves into what Arab Spring optimism was about and at the same time sheds light on the pain and dysfunction that continues to plague parts of the region The Fires of Spring blends reportage travel memoir and analysis in this complex and multifaceted portrait **How Can We Commit The Unthinkable?** Israel W. Charny, 2019-03-01 How Can We Commit the Unthinkable Genocide The Human Cancer was commissioned by the Institute for World Order in New York and supported by a grant from the Szold National Institute in Jerusalem Imperial Control of Africa Onek C. Adyanga, 2011-05-25 This book examines how Great Britain as a colonial power in Africa organized and exercised control at the international and domestic level to advance British interests in Uganda and beyond While this book is by no means an exhaustive study of the various modes of control that took hold in Uganda since its inception as a territorial state up to the period of juridical independence it is hoped that its historiographical contributions to the post colonial dispensation of Uganda will be threefold First it systematically sheds light on the combined influence of racist ideology class and politics in perpetuating informal imperial control in Uganda Second it demonstrates that consolidating informal imperial control has required externalizing the legitimacy of the Ugandan state This suggests that African leaders not supported by external powers may be externally delegitimized and their position made untenable Third it demonstrates that the informal control imposed upon Africans by external powers by removing incentives for internal legitimacy encouraged violations of human rights as African leaders did not need to obtain the consent of their own people in order to remain in power Furthermore it advances the argument that democracy the rule of law and the protection of human rights can be achieved in Africa if leaders enjoy internal legitimacy derived from the people The various modes of control imposed by former masters over colonial and post colonial states were not meant to protect African but imperial interests

Uganda Myra Immell,2012-10-19 Since groups of people first gathered together to nurture their common interests there have been other groups who have sought to subjugate or destroy them This anthology contains a collection of writings chosen for their unique insights into genocides and mass persecutions in Uganda First person narratives are provided which give the reader insight into the thoughts of the people who experienced the events Narratives include the story of a Ugandan woman who loses a daughter and a child soldier who escapes to Uganda Critical information is broken out and encapsulated into charts timelines and graphs *Kenya National Assembly Official Record (Hansard)*,1972-09-12 The official records of the proceedings of the Legislative Council of the Colony and Protectorate of Kenya the House of Representatives of the

Government of Kenya and the National Assembly of the Republic of Kenya The Organization of African Unity and **Summary of World Broadcasts** British Broadcasting Corporation. Monitoring Peacekeeping Mack L. Gibson, 1974 Service, 1973 The new position of East Africa's Asians Yash Tandon, Arnold Raphael, 1984-11-01 While an extended discussion on the issue of minority rights is impossible in a report that deals with one specific casehistory it is not out of place to raise a few important issues for theoretical debate occasioned by the events under consideration Out of General Amin's peremptory expulsion en masse of some 50 000 Asians from Uganda in August 1972 arises the obvious question of whether the General had overstepped the boundaries of human rights in this case But in order to determine this we have to come to some agreement as to what these rights are and whether these can be deemed to be inherent in minority groups just as they are deemed in liberal theory at least to be inherent in individuals Indeed is there anything called minority rights Are not all rights including protection against discrimination on account of race colour tribe religion language region and class inherent only in the individual Or is a minority s right of protection against summary mass expulsion a special kind of minority right so that it could be argued that while an alien individual of a certain race etc may at times have to be expelled for reasons of state especially if he is involved in a criminal act the same cannot be done to a whole minority community This would lead to a discussion of a different order can an entire community be charged with generalised criminal behaviour And by what process of law may they be tried for that Preceding the Asians expulsion from Uganda General Amin had launched a protracted and vehement attack on the Asian community for their alleged malpractices involving corruption overpricing and undercutting breaches of tax and foreign exchange regulations and so on amounting to economic sabotage of the country Is there a court anywhere one might ask that can try a minority on such a charge And if individual instances might be cited as evidence could the crimes of a few be a sufficient basis for sanctions against a whole community Is there a sense in which a whole minority community can be deemed to be responsible for the crime of a few This presupposes that the community has the means by which to bring to order those of its members whose negligent or criminal behaviour could bring down the house on the entire community Indeed General Amin apparently had implicitly given credence to this supposition In a conference of the Asians that he had called in December 1971 he had uttered his collective charges against them and had asked them to find their own means of correcting their behaviour What did the General have in mind then Did he think that the Asians had the means at their disposal perhaps an informal court to try the culprits and informal social sanctions to bring them to book to correct the situation Or did he then think that in his scheme of things the Asians were doomed anyway no matter what they did These are not speculative questions at all They concern vital issues relating to a determination of criminal behaviour by a whole community that might then provide a reason for their mass expulsion For if such reason for expulsion can be found and be found to be justified then it could still be maintained that a minority community does have a right of protection against mass expulsion except where it may be collectively indicted on a criminal offence The debate on

minority rights would then shift its ground Instead of discussing simply minority rights we would then be discussing what constitutes a criminal offence by a community and by what processes of law or justice might this be determined The Asians were accused not only of economic sabotage but also of social exclusivism For example they refused to allow their daughters to marry Africans It was a special or perhaps not so special kind of racial arrogance of the Asians Was that also a crime suitable for punishment by mass expulsion The discussion of minority rights and the legitimacy of mass expulsion in terms of crime and punishment would lead the discussion to the narrow confines of legalistic and jurisprudential concepts Indeed much of the discussion following the expulsion of the Asians from Uganda did take place in these juristic terms But there is another angle to the problem This is related to the whole realm of thought centering round the question of historical justice It goes much beyond the contemporary concepts of collective crime and collective punishment It ties an explanation of contemporary action to a past injustice It would embrace for example the general anti colonial reaction of the colonised peoples of the world against their European powers It would explain to give a particular instance the recovery of Goa by India by means of a guick military victory over Portugal in 1962 The guestion of historical justice thus raises wider issues than those of contemporary legal norms. The overall point of the argument is that whatever the merits of a juridical debate there are in addition considerations of historical injustice that must enter into the discussions on the situation of the Asians in East Africa and the decision by General Amin to expel them from Uganda The situation is by no means as simple as will resolve itself by a resort to principles of plain morality Quite apart from the question of rights and morals is the purely sociological question of whether the Asian minority has a better future in a state that has declared itself in favour of capitalism like Kenya or one that has opted for socialism like Tanzania In the case of Uganda the issue is no longer worth discussing Uganda under Amin seems to have opted not just for capitalism but for black capitalism By definition then its brown residents whether citizen or not had no future in Uganda The question is still worth discussing with respect to the other states in East Africa Please note that the terminology in the fields of minority rights and indigenous peoples rights has changed over time MRG strives to reflect these changes as well as respect the right to self identification on the part of minorities and indigenous peoples At the same time after over 50 years work we know that our archive is of considerable interest to activists and researchers Therefore we make available as much of our back catalogue as possible while being aware that the language used may not reflect current thinking on these issues **AF Press Clips** United States Department of State. Bureau of African Affairs. 1978

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