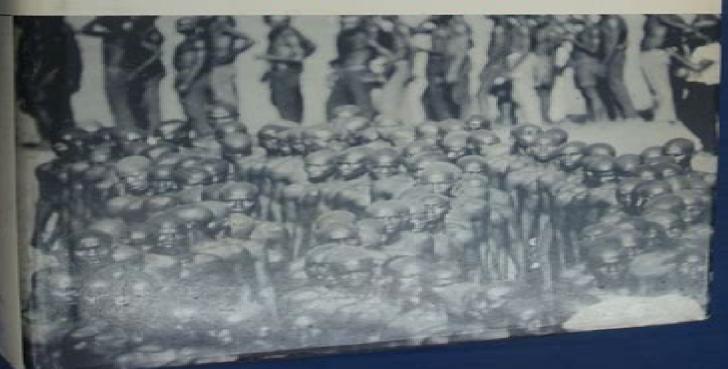
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Britain siding and supplying Federal Nigeria with weapons aircraft and expertise and several Western states Portugal South Africa and France especially providing clandestine help to the rebel state For that reason alone this book is an important contribution towards understanding Nigeria's ethnic divisions which are no better today than they were then Biafra was the first of a series of religious wars that threaten to engulf much of Africa Similar conflicts have recently taken place in the Ivory Coast Kenya Southern Sudan the Central African Republic Senegal Cassamance both Congo Republics and elsewhere As the war progressed Biafra also attracted mercenary involvement many of whom arriving from the Congo which had already seen much turmoil Western pilots were hired by Lagos and they flew the first Soviet MiG 17 jet fighters to have played an active role in a Western war Al Venter spent time covering this struggle He left the rebel enclave in December 1969 only weeks before it ended and claims the distinction of being the only foreign correspondent to have been rocketed by both sides first by Biafra s tiny Swedish built Minicon fighter planes while he was on a ship lying at anchor in Warri harbour and thereafter by MiG jets flown by mercenaries Among his colleagues inside the beleaguered territory were the celebrated Italian photographer Romano Cagnoni as well as Frederick Forsyth who originally reported for the BBC and then resigned because of the partisan pro Nigerian stance taken by Whitehall He briefly shared quarters with French photographer Giles Caron who was later killed in Cambodia Prior to that Venter had been working for John Holt in Lagos It is interesting that his office at the time was at Ikeja International Airport Murtala Muhammed today where the second Nigerian army mutiny was plotted and from where it was launched From this perspective he had a proverbial ringside seat of the tribal divisions that followed as hostilities escalated Venter took numerous photos while on this West African assignment both in Nigeria while he was based there and later in Biafra itself Others come from various sources including some from the same mercenary pilots who originally targeted him from the air The Asaba Massacre S. Elizabeth Bird, Fraser M. Ottanelli, 2017-07-31 In October 1967 early in the Nigerian Civil War government troops entered Asaba in pursuit of the retreating Biafran army slaughtering thousands of civilians and leaving the town in ruins News of the atrocity was suppressed by the Nigerian government with the complicity of Britain and its significance in the subsequent progress of that conflict was misunderstood Drawing on archival sources on both sides of the Atlantic and interviews with survivors of the killing pillaging and rape as well as with high ranking Nigerian military and political leaders S Elizabeth Bird and Fraser M Ottanelli offer an interdisciplinary reconstruction of the history of the Asaba Massacre redefining it as a pivotal point in the history of the war Through this they also explore the long afterlife of trauma the reconstruction of memory and how it intersects with justice and the task of reconciliation in a nation where a legacy of ethnic suspicion continues to reverberate Nigeria's Soldiers of Fortune Max Siollun, 2019-09-01 In the cataclysmic decade that is the focus of this book Nigeria was subject to several near death experiences These began when the country nearly tore itself apart after the northern led military government annulled the results of a 1993 presidential election won by the southerner Moshood Abiola and ended with former military ruler

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