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backdrop of these studies the authors find the basic causes for Ethiopia's poverty to be missed or messed up opportunities to adopt available scientific knowledge and technology. Premising that a decent living standard a catch up should be the only reasonable goal also for Ethiopian citizens the authors propose that the country must emphasize promotion of a knowledge and information rather than focusing numbers of school children and schools and of entrepreneurship in all economic sectors. To boost these requirements successfully the authors argue that all involved in the present development agenda need to think outside the box and reassess at least two common assumptions about Ethiopia's future namely that only heavy handed state guidance can bring about rapid development and that peasants and pastoralists are ignorant and must be told what to do.

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Jewish community to see the most efficient way to divide and conquer them The real tragedy happened when the original research of Conti Rossini and Cerulli became seen as the official history The research they conducted unfortunately found its way into western universities wherein they are being studied to this day Their writings became the authoritative history of Ethiopia Regrettably present day Ethiopians are killing each other because of ethnic and religious differences which the Italians wrote was the central cause of conflict in their country The second section of the book is a fable meant to highlight the negative impact of ethnic divisions in Ethiopia As the reader will recognize the style and voice of this section is unique compared with the previous sections Perhaps the most distinctive feature is that the fable's main character is a fictional talking mouse named Sammy This mouse and the journey he embarks on are meant to serve as a metaphor for our present state of affairs The secondary goal of this book is to change our attitude of learning about history Often times history is told in a dry and uninteresting way that is off putting to young people Especially when it comes to the history of Ethiopia we often shy away from telling our story for fear of insulting others In reality history does not have to be dull or contentious It can be enjoyable and unifying The way a story is told is arguably just as important as the story being told With that being said the author has decided to tell the story of Ethiopia through the symbolic lens of the love that exists between a husband and wife By employing such a rhetorical device the author attempts to tell the story of Ethiopia in a way that is digestible for everyone

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