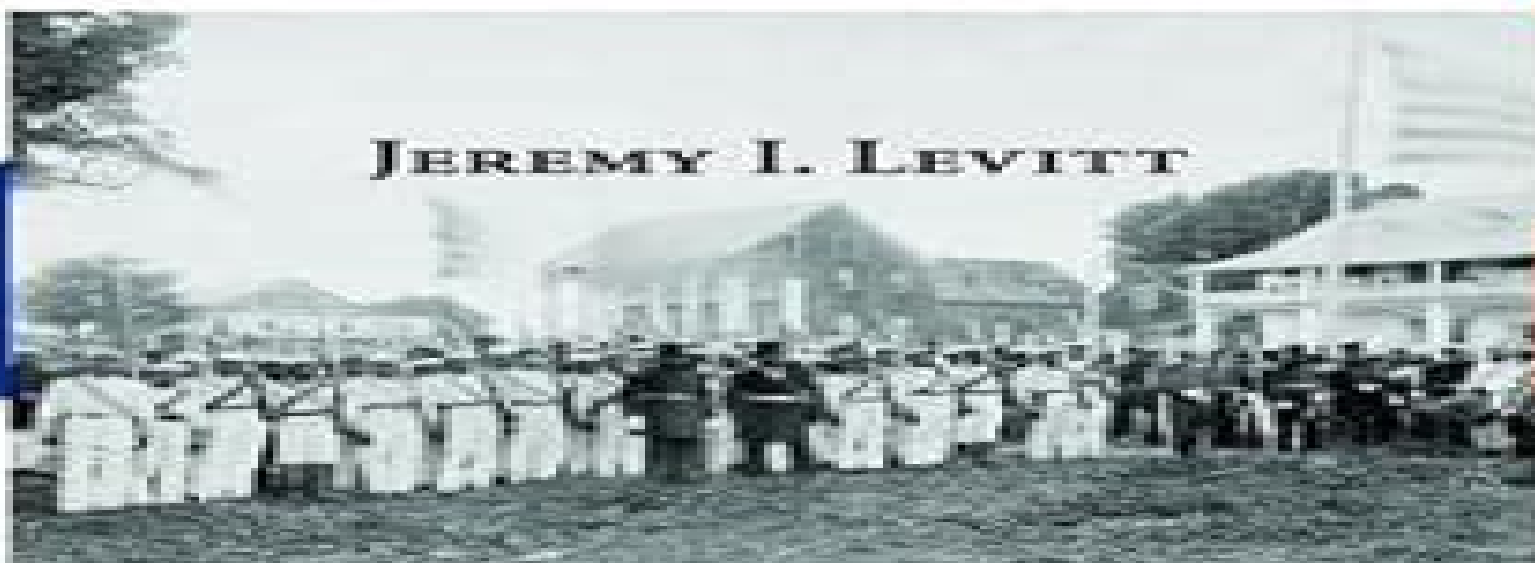


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aspects of Liberian life reflect American taste Names of places in the country include Virginia Maryland Georgia Louisiana and Buchanan More than anywhere in Africa spoken English in Liberia echoes the rhythms of Black American speech Liberia served as the regional headquarters of the Central Intelligence Agency CIA and hosted a Voice of America relay station that beamed American propaganda as well as other major U S security installations during the Cold War The Americans also operated the Omega Navigation Tower which was intended to track the movement of ships and planes in the region and beyond Once one of Africa s most stable and prosperous countries Liberia was regarded as a haven for international trade and commerce because of the use of the American dollar as a legal tender Major U S investments in the country included the Firestone Rubber Plantation the world s largest plantation which produce rubber for Firestone tires Chase Manhattan Bank and Citibank Pan American Airlines PAN AM once operated Liberia s Roberts International Airport where U S fighter jets have landing rights During part of the 1970s Liberia s per capita income was equivalent to that of Japan Independent since 1847 as Africa s first republic Liberia s plunge into anarchy began after a bloody military coup that ended the rule of descendants of the freed slaves who monopolized political and economic power for over a century During the 1980 coup President William Tolbert who tried to institute some meaningful po [Liberia's First Civil War](#) Edmund Hogan,2021-12-13 This book provides a comprehensive narrative history of Liberia s first civil war from its origins in the 1980s right through the conflict and up to the peace agreement and conclusion of hostilities in 1997 The first Liberian Civil War was one of Africa s most devastating conflicts claiming the lives of more than 200 000 Liberians and sending shockwaves across the world Drawing on a wide range of local and international sources the book traces the background of the war and its long term and immediate causes before analysing the detail of the unfolding conflict the eventual ceasefire peace agreement and subsequent elections In particular the book shines a light on hitherto unseen first hand Roman Catholic indigenous and missionary sources which offer a rare intimacy to the analysis Detailing the impact of Liberia s individual warlords and peacemakers the book also explains the roles played by non governmental agencies national regional and international actors by the UN ECOWAS and the Organisation of African Unity and by nations with special interests and influence such as the USA and other West African states This book s detailed narrative analysis of the Liberian conflict will be an important read for anyone with an interest in the Liberian conflict including researchers within African studies political science contemporary history international relations and peace and conflict studies [The Liberian Civil Wars](#) Charles River Charles River Editors,2018-09-07 Includes pictures Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading In the spring of 1786 an organization was founded in London to provide some aid for destitute blacks and Asians in the British capital who were by then beginning to become conspicuous Quite a number of them were resettled blacks from the American colonies who aided British forces in the Revolutionary War and found themselves thereafter no longer welcome in the United States Others were captives slaves for one reason or another released on the high seas and other stevedores and sailors washed up

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devastating civil wars since late 1989 and became widely considered a failed state. By contrast the country is frequently described as a success story since the international professional Ellen Johnson Sirleaf assumed the presidency following democratic elections in 2005. The book investigates the political economy of civil war and democratic peace and puts the developments into historical perspective. The author argues that the civil wars did not represent the breakdown of the state but exhibited dynamics characteristic of state formation. His analysis of continuity and change in Liberia's political evolution details both political progress and persistent structural deficits of the polity. Book jacket *Charles Taylor and Liberia* Colin M. Waugh, 2011-10-13 Campaigner insurgent fugitive rebel commander commodity kingpin elected president exile and finally prisoner Charles Taylor sought to lead his country to change but instead ignited a conflict which destroyed Liberia in over a decade of violence greed and personal ambition Taylor's takeover threw much of the neighbouring region into turmoil until he was finally brought to face justice in The Hague for his role in Sierra Leone's civil war. In this remarkable and eye opening book Colin Waugh draws on a variety of sources testimonies and original interviews including with Taylor himself to recount the story of what really happened during these turbulent years. In doing so he examines both the life of Charles Taylor as well as the often self interested efforts of the international community to first save Liberia from disaster then having failed to do so to bring to justice the man it deems most to blame for its disintegration **The Emergence of Autocracy in Liberia** Amos Sawyer, 1992 The book illuminates the political process that over the course of six generations brought about the personalization of authority in Liberia and it links that system of personal rule to the highly centralized structures of the postcolonial state. The book concludes by exploring the future of self governance in Liberia and all of postcolonial Africa. The author became president of the Republic of Liberia after the civil war 1989-90 [The Politics of Peacemaking in Africa](#) Babatunde Tolu Afolabi, 2017 A detailed examination of the role of two critical non state groups in the Liberian Civil War peace process the diaspora and the religious that provides key insights for policymakers and NGOs into the roles that civil society actors can play in conflict resolution and peacemaking **The End of Democracy in Liberia** Charles River Charles River Editors, 2018-08-31 Includes pictures Includes contemporary accounts Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading In the spring of 1786 an organization was founded in London to provide some aid for destitute blacks and Asians in the British capital who were by then beginning to become conspicuous. Quite a number of them were resettled blacks from the American colonies who aided British forces in the Revolutionary War and found themselves thereafter no longer welcome in the United States. Others were captives slaves for one reason or another released on the high seas and other stevedores and sailors washed up on the shore of England. It was generally believed that the figure was some 15 000 and with limited employment prospects and no community support most were in very difficult circumstances indeed. The motivations for this were complicated and varied and in part they could be explained by an interest in creating circumstances advantageous to blacks but also to give them an opportunity to form and run a colony effectively in order to debunk a widely

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ousted through a bloody coup led by M sgt Samuel Kanyon Doe Doe ruled the country for 10 years to the discontentment of the descendants of the ex slaves referred to as Americo Liberians They considered him a dictator One of the Americo Liberians Charles Taylor a member of Doe s government fell out of favor with President Doe when he visited the USA to purchase merchandise for the government Instead of returning to Liberia Taylor pocketed the money The Liberian government consequently requested his extradition Taylor was arrested jailed in Plymouth Massachusetts Strangely he escaped from jail departed the USA without a smidgen of detection in 1985 On December 24 1989 he invaded Liberia from neighboring Ivory Coast Under the name of National Patriotic Front of Liberia Taylor armed followers roamed the country spreading extreme atrocities instead of going to Monrovia the Liberian capital to overthrow the government Five American nuns were among the 50 000 casualties Since then President Doe was captured tortured to death Liberia is relegated to a state of anarchy

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