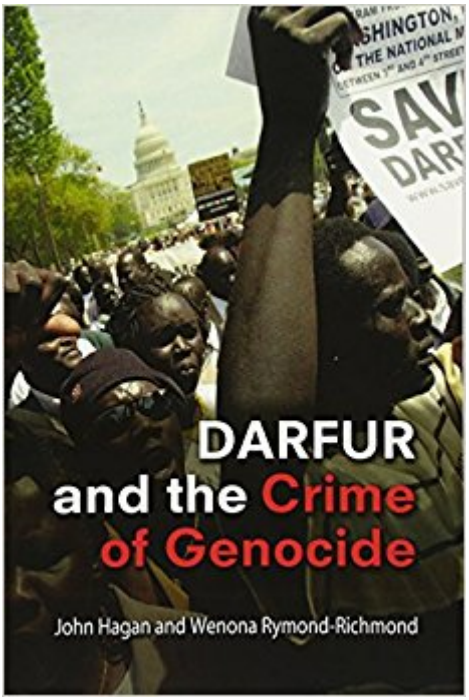
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Darfur And The Crime Of Genocide (Cambridge Studies In Law And Society)



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Synopsis

In 2004, the State Department gathered more than a thousand interviews from refugees in Chad that verified Colin Powell’s U.N. and congressional testimonies about the Darfur genocide. The survey cost nearly a million dollars to conduct and yet it languished in the archives as the killing continued, claiming hundreds of thousands of murder and rape victims and restricting several million survivors to camps. This book for the first time fully examines that survey and its heartbreaking accounts. It documents the Sudanese government’s enlistment of Arab Janjaweed militias in destroying black African communities. The central questions are: Why is the United States so ambivalent to genocide? Why do so many scholars deemphasize racial aspects of genocide? How can the science of criminology advance understanding and protection against genocide? This book gives a vivid firsthand account and voice to the survivors of genocide in Darfur.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

"To read these pages is to hear the voices of survivors who painstakingly recount the killings, rapes and harrowing devastation in Darfur. The authors use eyewitness reports from more than a thousand State Department interviews to document and analyze the on-going atrocities and the reasons so shamefully little has been done to address this terrible episode in human destruction. In the face of genocide, the ultimate crime, this powerful and insightful book offers valuable lessons - lessons I hope we will learn from - not only for the victims of the Darfur genocide, but for the victims of future genocides, and for our own essential selves." --Mia Farrow, UNICEF and Dream for

Darfur"Why has the field of criminology ignored genocide for so long? The answer to this question has important implications for theories of crime and international policy alike. The terrible tragedy in Darfur serves as the motivation for Hagan and Rymond-Richmond to trace the intellectual history of competing approaches to genocide, from the pioneering work of Sheldon Glueck on Nazi war crimes to controversies over official reaction to atrocities in the former Yugoslavia and now Africa. A call to action, Darfur and the Crime of Genocide is disturbing but necessary reading for all those concerned with international justice and a more general criminological conception of collective responses to crime around the world." --Robert J. Sampson, Harvard University, Henry Ford II Professor of Sociology"This is a remarkable book and an urgently important one. Bringing together a close review of the empirical evidence and a creative use of criminological concepts, the authors assemble a compelling argument that the events in Darfur amount to an intentional, racialized, state-supported, act of genocide. In doing so, The Crime of Genocide presents a criminological case for the prosecution that will be hard to ignore. But that’s not all. Hagan and Rymond-Richmond also argue that the discipline of criminology must begin to address crimes of genocide and crimes against humanity - the collective crimes that increasingly define our time but do not yet shape our research. Sixty years ago, Edwin Sutherland transformed criminology with his argument for the inclusion of "white collar crimes." The ambition of this book is to expand the criminological imagination once more and to demonstrate what such an undertaking would look like. The Crime of Genocide succeeds on all these counts. It makes a powerful case that the mass killings, rapes and expropriations taking place in Darfur have the actus reus and mens rea of genocidal crimes. It demonstrates that criminology can explain the social mechanisms that drove these collective events. It contributes to public awareness of these crimes and their causes. And it provides crucially relevant evidence for the political and legal processes designed to allocate responsibility, restore peace and prevent the recurrence of such atrocious criminal activities." --David Garland, New York University, Vanderbilt Professor of Law, Author of The Culture of Control"Documents the genocidal and racial nature of the violence in Darfur and argues for involving the discipline of criminology in prosecutions of genocide..." --Chronicle of Higher Education"...a major scholarly attempt to understand both the ongoing violence in the western region of the African nation of Sudan as well as the international response to that violence....In Darfur and the Crime of Genocide, Hagan and Rymond-Richmond bring this work as well as unpublished research together in a full-length book....Darfur and the Crime of Genocide is at once a documentation of atrocities against civilians in Darfur, a recounting of the United States government’s response to the atrocities, a sociological analysis of the dynamics of genocide both generally and in Darfur, a critical historical analysis of the

academic discipline of criminology, and a call for greater involvement of criminologists in the prosecution of genocide....the evidence presented in the book, and the techniques used to amass and analyze it, provide a starting point for legal actors and criminologists to work together in recognizing genocide as it occurs, clearing the way for timely intervention and prosecution in the interest of international justice....Hagan and Rymond-Richmond's identification of a specific racial intent behind a large proportion of the attacks against villagers is a crucial piece of information in understanding the nature of the violence in Darfur." --Katharine W. Hannaford, Researching Law: An ABF Update"[Hagan and Richmond] make excellent use of an important archive: interviews with more than one thousand Darfuris that were done as part of the study launched by the State Department in 2004. That archive provides a solid empirical basis for research, and the authors use it effectively to argue, for example, that racism against black Africans was more of a factor than many observers believe." --Nicholas Kristof, The New York Review of Books "...the study's shocking firsthand accounts of the killings, rapes, and general devastation in Darfur serve as an impetus for the authors' analysis of the sluggish international response to the conflict and their eventual call to action..." --Harvard Law Review

This book explores the contents of State Department interviews undertaken in 2004 with more than a thousand refugees, who testify to the genocide in Darfur. It gives vivid firsthand accounts of the survivors and explores the genocide in light of policy and criminology.

excellent condition

Another great book on Genocide.

When I first picked up this book, I had no clear idea of what images were to be constructed in my head.This book dives into the issue of the U.N, U.S and European nations that stood back, waiting to take action on the situation, while thousands of lives were lost.It also discusses the faults that occurred when the security council went into to get their on-the-ground investigation. They're very flawed investigation.Although very hard driven on statistical factors of the issue, this book has an incredible way of painting the awful images in your head. There were many times where I had to set the book down and wait before going on, because it was truly unbearable to imagine that such atrocities occurred to children, women and men.

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