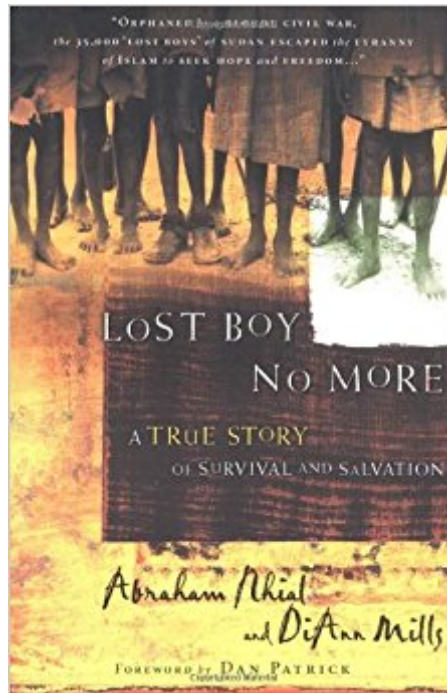




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Lost Boy No More: A True Story Of Survival And Salvation



Synopsis

Lost Boy No More tells the incredible true story of Abraham Nhial – but the story is not his alone. As a nine year-old child, Abraham found himself orphaned as civil war in his homeland of Sudan ravaged his entire village because they refused to embrace Islam. His journey is one of a perilous walk along with 35,000 lost boys of Sudan who fled to Ethiopia. Abraham and others like him made it to the border but hard times were not over as he endured the refugee camps of Ethiopia. Abraham becomes a lost boy no more when he discovers real salvation through Jesus Christ. Lost Boy No More gives more than a narrative of Abraham's story. It also gives a history of Sudan and the persecution of Christians by Islamic militants.

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Nhial survived the unthinkable. Rebels attacked his village in southern Sudan in 1987, killing many dear to him. He ran into the jungle, meeting other "Lost Boys" and wandering with them for months, and survived by eating wild plants and even mud. He watched some of his companions attacked by lions and daily feared for his life. The Lost Boys – 35,000 of them – found safety first in Ethiopia, and when attacked there moved on to Kenya, losing a great deal of their number in their escape across the Gilo River, where they were attacked by crocodiles, shot or drowned. Eventually, Nhial was one of the 4,000 relocated to the United States. He and the others dream of going back to rebuild Sudan into a peaceful and prosperous country. Nhial's story is told third-person, in Mills's voice, which drains its power. Numerous chapters in the middle of the book get weighed down with studies of Sudanese history, a comparison of Islam and Christianity (Nhial's own faith), details on

the development of the Sudan People's Liberation Army, life in a refugee camp and the history of oil resources and slavery in southern Sudan. These facts are relevant, but they stop the progression of the story. The story is a page-turner; unfortunately, the book is not. Copyright © Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved.

This was a hard book to read. I was kind of unaware of the situation but was so sad that this could even happen in the world. I know that we are isolated from so much evil and terror that happens in the world. When we have little things we complain about, a story like this gives one perspective.

I'm interested in the plight of the Sudanese and the hardships they have, and are currently enduring. There is a solid political lesson here regarding the way Islamists attempt to take over any country where they have a large enough presence. Due to this fact, the non-Islamist minority suffer the death of many, and physical and economic hardships beyond belief for most Westerners. In thankful that so many people in the U.S. Have been able to offer safety and hope for the Sudanese refugees who have been fortunate enough to come here, and that many are able to return to their homeland armed with faith and knowledge to help rebuild their country.

The description of this book led me to think it would be a personal story, telling of a young man's struggle and ultimate survival. There was some of that, buried in an impassioned narrative for southern Sudanese freedom. The sad tale of war and persecution of Sudan's Christians certainly needs to be told. However, this book pounds each point a little too hard and somewhat repetitively. Worth reading, but come prepared to read a sermon and get a history lesson in addition to a few snippets of Abraham's experiences.

We had just watched a movie about the Lost Boys of Sudan, so it was very interesting to read this account. It's a little hard to read, as there's a lot of history, statistics, etc., and it doesn't flow real smoothly. If I hadn't watched the movie first, I don't know if I would have persevered through this whole book.

Read this book for my book club and it inspired our group to invite a lost boy to attend our discussion of this book. His experiences made the book come alive for us.

An interesting story. I had no idea this was going on among the Christians. Sad to say, from the

news I get now, there is still an on-going systematic killing of Christians.

Having read news articles about the plight of the southern Sudanese, this book was enlightening, but truly sad to read the horrendous experiences of these young boys!

An excellent read and would recommend it to anyone who is looking for hardship that really happens to some of us. We have a reason to be thankful...

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