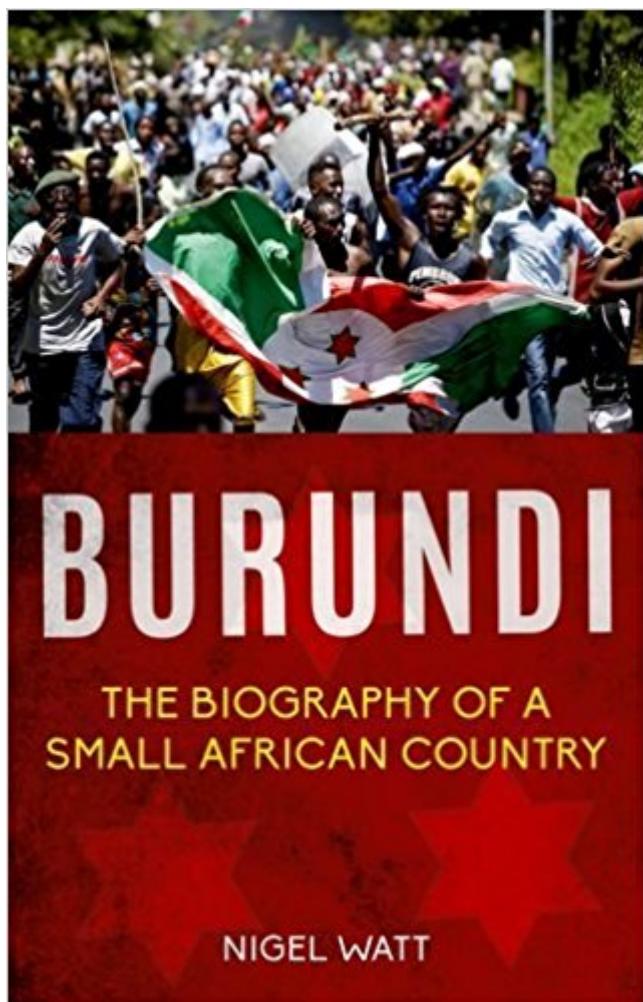


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Burundi: The Biography Of A Small African Country



Synopsis

Little known in the English-speaking world, Burundi is Rwanda's twin, a small Central African country with a complex history of ethnic tension between its Hutu and Tutsi populations that has itself experienced traumatic events, including mass killings of over 200,000 people. The country remained in a state of simmering civil war until 2004, after which Julius Nyerere and Nelson Mandela took turns as mediators in a lengthy, and eventually successful, peace process which has endowed Burundi with new institutions, including a new constitution that led to the election of Pierre Nkurunziza as president in 2005. After some years of modest progress Burundi's peace was shattered again when the president decided to stand for a third term in 2015. The tensions today are more political than ethnic but the country faces many other problems, above all the entrenched poverty which has seen Burundi designated as one of the most deprived countries on earth. Nigel Watt's book discusses the troubled political fortunes of this beautiful yet disturbed country which is now part of the East African Community. He traces the origins of its political crises, sheds light on Burundi's recent history by means of interviews with leading participants and those whose lives have been affected by horrific events, helps demystify the country's 'ethnic' divisions and follows the fortunes of the Nkurunziza regime.

Book Information

Paperback: 480 pages

Publisher: Hurst; Rev Upd edition (May 15, 2016)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 1849045097

ISBN-13: 978-1849045094

Product Dimensions: 8.5 x 0.7 x 5.7 inches

Shipping Weight: 13.4 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

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picture of hope which can be realistically contemplated, that which bases itself on informed and uncompromising local knowledge. This is a book which should be read by all humanitarian workers and members of the international community involved in what are today coyly called 'complex emergencies.'--Gérard Prunier, author of Africa's World War: Congo, the Rwandan Genocide, and the Making of a Continental Catastrophe "Topical and action-oriented, can be read as an almost complete introduction for the newcomer to the subject."--Race and Class "Watt's political overview is remarkable for its attention to detail and balanced assessment." From peacemakers at Kibimba to media reformers at Radio Ijambo, to human rights mobilizers at Iteka, Watts seems to know all the key players and has accurately described the mission and effect of each. With deft descriptions and telling quotations from his interviews, he captures the character and voice of these long-suffering people.' African Studies Review

Nigel Watt worked in Burundi for several years and was formerly Director of the Africa Centre in London.

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