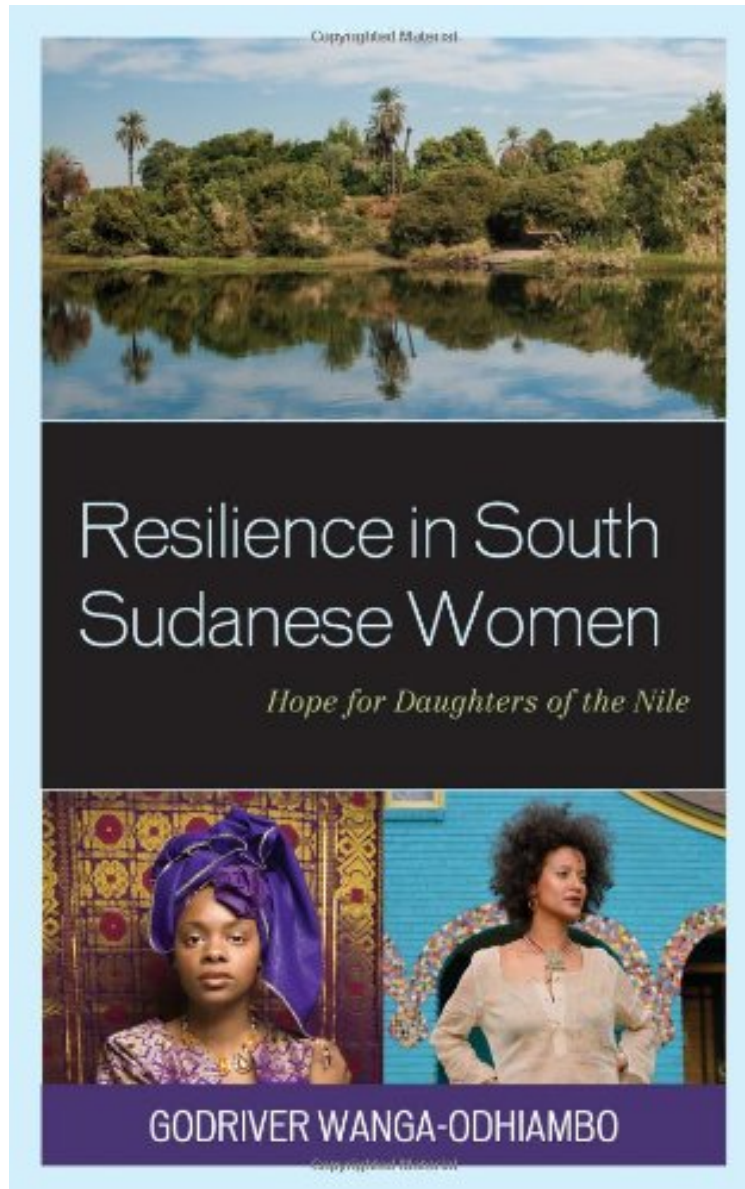


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Resilience in South Sudanese Women describes the historical injustices in Southern Sudan that led to the outbreak of civil wars. These injustices included socio-economic and political marginalization that denied the women basic needs. It gives firsthand life experiences of the Sudanese women during the protracted civil wars in their country. It narrates the horrors of the gruesome journeys that they took as they fled war zone, burying their kids on unmarked graves and moving on. It shows how they dealt with homelessness in host countries through various coping strategies, and their eventual resettlement in USA where again they experienced cultural collisions. However, their determination, innovation, and resilience always helped them to overcome the struggles.

Drawing on the remarkable firsthand collection of refugee women's experiences, Wanga-Odhiambo's work is a groundbreaking study of the strategies that South Sudanese refugee women developed to overcome livelihood challenges in their new countries of residence. Wanga-Odhiambo supports her scholarship with a rich body of data that is meticulously interwoven with an appreciation of the refugee's cultural resources. It's an original contribution and a fascinating new look at the adaptation strategies of South Sudanese refugee women located in another culture. This is a must read book for scholars, students, and non-governmental organizations working with internally displaced peoples and refugees. (Onek Adyanga, Millersville University) *Resilience in South Sudanese Women* is an inspiring narrative of the tribulations and triumphs of women in South Sudan during the independence struggle and in exile in Kenya, Egypt, and the United States. It makes important contributions by highlighting the experience of daughters of the Nile while illuminating an important, and neglected, aspect of diaspora history. (Robert M. Maxon, West Virginia University) About the Author Godriver Wanga-Odhiambo is assistant professor of African history at Le Moyne College.