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Ethiopia - 2022-12-20

A monolithic collection of images captured by photographer Joey L. over the course of thirteen years with the support of his dedicated Ethiopian crew. "Joey L.'s Ethiopia book is a true love letter to my home country of Ethiopia, the land of milk and honey. His imagery does a beautiful job of capturing the diversity of the

country and culture. The astonishing landscapes, beautiful people, and vibrant culture. It can all be found all here in this book. Looking at the images, I can't wait to go back to my motherland." - Marcus Samuelsson, Acclaimed chef, Author, and Restaurateur Ethiopia: A Photographic Tribute to East Africa's Diverse Cultures & Traditions is a visual ode to every

region of the country and a celebration of all the diverse peoples found within. This highly anticipated volume includes both the iconic landmarks and landscapes found exclusively within Ethiopia, and regions that are lesser known to tourists and travellers. From the cosmopolitan hub of Addis Ababa famous for its Ethiopian Jazz, to the hinterlands of the Gambela region, where the Majang people climb trees over 150 feet tall to collect wild honey. From the north's Orthodox Tewahedo historic sites, to the Islamic influence spread across the east within Afar and Somali communities, to the Animist spiritualities of the southern nations. The book is a first of its kind—underscoring what makes each region of Ethiopia unique, yet uniting all in one cohesive visual style. Every walk of life is dignified in their own unique way. The flow of the collection is guided by immersive environmental images, landscapes, and classic still life. Interspersed into the narrative are thoughtful portraits, all photographed within the

same “nomadic studio tent” the team built and took across the country. The portraits have a familiarity that only a decade of commitment to a single project can produce. The subjects are introduced by name. One spread of the book shows the same girl, Gure, photographed nearly ten years apart. On the book cover is a rare portrait of Fentale and Woday, two Kereyu men who travel to the market once a week to trade camels and try to meet potential wives with their carefully crafted hairstyles. There is Captain Amsale, a charismatic pilot of Ethiopian Airlines—the first to fly internationally with an all-female flight crew. Deeper within the book, we meet Mories, one of the last remaining subsistence crocodile hunters of the Dassanach, whose nomadic existence is kept alive by following the legends of their ancestors. These seemingly disconnected cultural threads are woven together masterfully in order to truly see Ethiopia—which itself is the sum of all the diverse lands and the proud people who inhabit

it. 300+ COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS: Hundreds of intimate fine art photographs capture the diverse people and landscapes of Ethiopia and East Africa. STUNNING LANDSCAPES: Joey captures distinct—and often overlooked—natural features of Ethiopia's interior, from its vast deserts, sprawling mountain ranges, and dense forests. VIBRANT CITIES: Scenes from cities like Addis Ababa reveal a vibrant energy, alight with jazz clubs, musicians, youth culture, and so much more. DIVERSE CULTURES: Visually explore the Orthodox Tewahedo historic sites, see the Islamic influence on the Afar and Somali communities, and experience the Animist spiritualities of the southern nations.

In Search of Cool Ground - Tim Allen 1996

This volume focusses on population displacement in one of the most disturbed parts of Africa. For thousands of people flight across an international boarder occurs repeatedly and is not a uniquely traumatic event. For thousands more, displacement has occurred within their

own countries. The chapters demonstrate that in situations of such long-term upheaval, notions of flight into refuge and repatriation to a homeland cease to have much meaning. These populations have received minimal assistance from international organizations and have lacked protection from oppressive governments and marauding guerrillas. Their plight has largely been ignored. A conference organized in Addis Ababa by UNRISD drew attention to this problem and discussed new ways in which relief and development work might be organized. Most of the chapters in this book are by researchers and aid workers with many years experience of assisting displaced groups. It develops issues raised in *When Refugees Go Home*.

Living Africa - Steve Bloom 2008-11-11

A remarkable, intimate, one-of-a-kind visual document of the people, places, and wildlife of Africa today. In his new book, Steve Bloom expresses, as no photographer has ever done, the essence and the diversity of this gigantic

continent. From the tallest sand dunes in the world in the Namibian desert to the lush green wetlands of Botswana's Okavango Delta, from the swirling markets of Zanzibar to the windswept rocks and gullies of South Africa's Table Mountain, he captures the colors and cultures of Africa today. More than 200 photographs of Africa's peoples and wildlife perfectly encapsulate the vibrancy of tribal traditions and the beauty of the landscape. Here are Monzambican miners who endure harsh working conditions nearly two miles underground; Ndebele women running community workshops; Surma and Mursi women with giant plates in their lips, a custom that dates back to slave-trade days when tribes would mutilate themselves in order to be left alone; and many others across the continent, north, south, east, and west. Alongside these stories of human fortitude and stamina, there are awe-inspiring photographs of African wildlife: cheetahs, their coats a blur of color against the

sun-bleached background; the vast flocks of birds scattered across bright blue skies; and herds of zebras gathered in the African moonlight. Best-selling author and photographer Steve Bloom grew up in South Africa and is one of the world's leading photographers of nature and wildlife. He lives in London.

[We Visit Ethiopia](#) - John Bankston 2012-10-30

The Ethiopian landscape features high mountains and the Central Highlands region with some of the best weather in the world. Coffee was first discovered in Ethiopia; its native grain teff is a nutritious meal all by itself. One of the oldest countries on Earth, Ethiopia has made its way into the Koran, and both Testaments of the Bible. While most of Africa was being colonized by Europeans, Ethiopia was the rare exception. Although modern Ethiopia faces many challenges, its history and resources offer hope for a bright future.

River Basin Development and Human Rights in Eastern Africa — A Policy Crossroads -

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Claudia J. Carr 2017-01-05

This book is open access under a CC BY-NC 2.5 license. This book offers a devastating look at deeply flawed development processes driven by international finance, African governments and the global consulting industry. It examines major river basin development underway in the semi-arid borderlands of Ethiopia, Kenya and South Sudan and its disastrous human rights consequences for a half-million indigenous people. The volume traces the historical origins of Gibe III megadam construction along the Omo River in Ethiopia—in turn, enabling irrigation for commercial-scale agricultural development and causing radical reduction of downstream Omo and (Kenya's) Lake Turkana waters. Presenting case studies of indigenous Dasanech and northernmost Turkana livelihood systems and Gibe III linked impacts on them, the author predicts agropastoral and fishing economic collapse, region-wide hunger with exposure to disease epidemics, irreversible natural resource

destruction and cross-border interethnic armed conflict spilling into South Sudan. The book identifies fundamental failings of government and development bank impact assessments, including their distortion or omission of mandated transboundary assessment, cumulative effects of the Gibe III dam and its linked Ethiopia-Kenya energy transmission 'highway' project, key hydrologic and human ecological characteristics, major earthquake threat in the dam region and widespread expropriation and political repression. Violations of internationally recognized human rights, especially by the Ethiopian government but also the Kenyan government, are extensive and on the increase—with collaboration by the development banks, in breach of their own internal operational procedures. A policy crossroads has now emerged. The author presents the alternative to the present looming catastrophe—consideration of development suspension in order to undertake genuinely

independent transboundary assessment and a plan for continued development action within a human rights framework—forging a sustainable future for the indigenous peoples now directly threatened and for their respective eastern Africa states. Claudia Carr’s book is a treasure of detailed information gathered over many years concerning river basin development of the Omo River in Ethiopia and its impact on the peoples of the lower Omo Basin and the Lake Turkana region in Kenya. It contains numerous maps, charts, and photographs not previously available to the public. The book is highly critical of the environmental and human rights implications of the Omo River hydropower projects on both the local ethnic communities in Ethiopia and on the downstream Turkana in Kenya. David Shinn Former Ambassador to Ethiopia and to Burkina Faso Adjunct Professor of International Affairs, The George Washington University, Washington D.C.

Lonely Planet Ethiopia & Djibouti - Lonely

Planet 2017-09-01

Lonely Planet: The world's leading travel guide publisher Lonely Planet Ethiopia & Djibouti is your passport to the most relevant, up-to-date advice on what to see and skip, and what hidden discoveries await you. Explore underground churches in Lalibela, spot rare and beautiful animals in the Bale Mountains, or get to know Ethiopian cuisine in Addis Ababa; all with your trusted travel companion. Get to the heart of Ethiopia and Djibouti and begin your journey now! Inside Lonely Planet Ethiopia & Djibouti Travel Guide: Colour maps and images throughout Highlights and itineraries help you tailor your trip to your personal needs and interests Insider tips to save time and money and get around like a local, avoiding crowds and trouble spots Essential info at your fingertips - hours of operation, phone numbers, websites, transit tips, prices Honest reviews for all budgets - eating, sleeping, sight-seeing, going out, shopping, hidden gems that most

guidebooks miss Cultural insights give you a richer, more rewarding travel experience - history, festivals, environment, wildlife, cuisine, religion, music, dance, literature, painting, architecture Over 60 maps Covers Addis Ababa, Northern Ethiopia, Western Ethiopia, Southern Ethiopia, Eastern Ethiopia, Djibouti Southern Ethiopia and more eBook Features: (Best viewed on tablet devices and smartphones)

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extensive coverage? Check out Lonely Planet Africa guide for a comprehensive look at all the region has to offer. About Lonely Planet: Since 1973, Lonely Planet has become the world's leading travel media company with guidebooks to every destination, an award-winning website, mobile and digital travel products, and a dedicated traveller community. Lonely Planet covers must-see spots but also enables curious travellers to get off beaten paths to understand more of the culture of the places in which they find themselves. Note: The digital edition of this book is missing some of the images found in the physical edition

Ethiopia - Hans Silvester 2007-04-01

"In this ambitious work, Hans Silvester turns his photographic eye toward ancient Africa, the birthplace of humanity. Silvester was essentially adopted by his subjects during his travels, and his stunning color photographs present a rare, intimate view of their world. The first volume of this deluxe two-volume set presents the

everyday lives of the Omo people, their rituals, parades, children's games, and even their battles. In the second volume, each photograph becomes a masterpiece of abstract art, revealing close-ups of the tribes' traditional body paintings. Silvester's accompanying text traces his journey to the Horn of Africa, revealing the fascinating beauty of a world now in danger of extinction."--Publisher description.

"What Will Happen If Hunger Comes?" - 2012

[The River: Peoples and Histories of the Omo-Turkana Area](#) - Timothy Clack 2018-10-31

This sumptuously illustrated book brings together a remarkable collection of the world's leading archaeologists, ecologists, historians and ethnographers who specialise in the Omo-Turkana area (spanning spans parts of Ethiopia, South Sudan and Kenya), and recognising it as a crucial, and currently vulnerable, resource of global heritage.

[A Grammar of Mursi](#) - Firew Girma Worku 2021-03-08

This volume contains 14 descriptive chapters and a collection of 4 transcribed texts in Mursi, a highly endangered language spoken in the Lower Omo Valley in Ethiopia.

["What Will Happen If Hunger Comes?"](#) - Felix Horne 2012

"This report documents how government security forces are forcing communities to relocate from their traditional lands through violence and intimidation, threatening their entire way of life with no compensation or choice of alternative livelihoods. Government officials have carried out arbitrary arrests and detentions, beatings, and other violence against residents of the Lower Omo valley who questioned or resisted the development plans."-- Publisher's website.

Global Environmental Law at a Crossroads - Robert V. Percival 2014-06-27

This timely volume considers the future of

environmental law and governance in the aftermath of the "Rio+20" conference. An international set of expert contributors begin by addressing a range of governance concepts that can be used to address

No Turning Back - Roger Rees 2018-09-01

Louise Davitt, a young Australian anthropologist, and Zeno Wolde, an Ethiopian doctor and fellow anthropologist, research and explore isolated villages and tribal lands in Ethiopia, making fascinating discoveries about the people, the environment and themselves. While working for reform to lift poor peasants out of poverty, they fall in love and marry then have a child. Zeno's work takes him away from home for long stretches of time, then he disappears. Louise visits family in London and is diagnosed with HIV, contracted from Zeno. With effective management and drugs, Louise copes with her serious illness and its stigma - a stigma that at the time in Ethiopia and Kenya, made it impossible for Zeno to seek appropriate

treatment. She meets a Norwegian doctor, Haawkon Davos, and builds a new career with its reach and compassion for people with HIV/AIDS, especially across Africa. 'A moving tale of cross-cultural endeavour dealing with problems that for millions of people are all too real. Rees' knowledge of this complex world is evident; his compassion for the powerless shines through.' - Cate Kennedy - author of Sing and Don't Cry: a Mexican Journal

Natural Fashion - Hans Silvester 2009-03-24

Over the course of numerous voyages to Africa's Omo Valley, Hans Silvester became fascinated by the beauty of the Surma, Mursi, Hamar and Kurma tribes, who share a taste for body painting and extravagant decorations borrowed from nature. This collection of photographs captures these accoutrements.

Volume 1 - Simon L. Holmes 2020-08-08

A collection of travel and sports photographs by the journalist Simon Holmes taken between 2013 to 2020. Content includes pictures of tribes

people from the Omo Valley in Ethiopia, Pyongyang street scenes, Luang Prabang in Laos, major sporting events in Qatar and much more.

Artistic Peoples of Ethiopia - Normand

Balthazard 2013-12-08

Unique photography book containing close up photos of tribes peoples from the OMO Valley and superb images of body painting.

Ethiopia - 2018-12-17

Ethiopia, which is three times the size of Germany, is located in the Horn of Africa and has a long history of ethnic diversity, which makes it the cradle of humanity. An early religious center of Christian faith, the world famous Lalibela eleven churches carved out of the rock make it a landmark that can be described as the eighth wonder of the world. Like the old imperial city of Gondar and the impressive Simien mountains, they are now UNESCO World Heritage Sites. Also the Gheralta mountains with their rock churches,

the salt desert in the Danakil valley, the Erta Ale volcano and the most colorful landscapes of the earth in the Dallol are worth a visit! However, the highlight of an Ethiopian trip is the Omo Valley, where a great number of indigenous peoples await visitors as well as in the Mago National Park. The internationally acclaimed photographer Peter Voss traveled this enchanting land several times and shows with his ninth large-format illustrated book country and people from its most beautiful side.

Tribes of the Great Rift Valley - Anup Sah
2007-11

A day-by-day photographic journal of the annual migration path taken by the animals of the Serengeti Plain as they follow the cycle of the rains.

Ethiopia Peoples of the Omo Valley - Hans W. Silvester 2007

Ethiopia, Peoples of the Omo Valley: Custom and ceremony - Hans Silvester 2007

Indigenous Peoples [4 volumes] - Victoria R. Williams 2020-02-24

The book is an essential resource for those interested in investigating the lives, histories, and futures of indigenous peoples around the world. Perfect for readers looking to learn more about cultural groups around the world, this four-volume work examines approximately 400 indigenous groups globally. The encyclopedia investigates the history, social structure, and culture of peoples from all corners of the world, including their role in the world, their politics, and their customs and traditions. Alphabetically arranged entries focus on groups living in all world regions, some of which are well-known with large populations, and others that are lesser-known with only a handful of surviving members. Each entry includes sections on the group's geography and environment; history and politics; society, culture, and tradition; access to health care and education; and threats to survival. Each entry concludes with See Also

cross-references and a list of Further Reading resources to guide readers in their research. Also included in the encyclopedia are Native Voices inset boxes, allowing readers a glimpse into the daily lives of members of these indigenous groups, as well as an appendix featuring the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.

Almanac of African Peoples and Nations - Mohamad Yakan 2017-11-30

The peoples of Africa are neither ethnically, culturally, nor religiously homogeneous. European colonial powers took little note of this reality in carving up the continent, a fact reflected in the periodic outbreak of civil war since decolonialization. Likewise, Western European models of development, whether in their liberal or Marxist manifestations, have so far failed to meet African development needs. The path to stability in Africa is through its people's character and goals. *Almanac of African Peoples and Nations* provides an essential guide

to the major ethnic groups of the African continent, highlighting the major contributions and basic features of each. The Almanac reviews Africa's language families and their respective national and geographic concentrations, explaining ethnic classification based on linguistic difference and including language groups that are not indigenous to Africa. The major African peoples are then listed by country with a statistical breakdown on their respective shares in the total population of each country and maps indicating their concentration. The major section of the volume includes a comprehensive listing and descriptive profile of each ethnic, national, and tribal group detailing their history, customs, economic systems, and political and social organizations. The Almanac points out as well which groups support revisionist political aspirations and shows the internal and external pressures they are subject to. Yakan notes that African societies are not highly integrated and must support multitudes of

influential sub-cultures with conflicting agendas and loyalties. Arguing that tribalism reflects Africa's historical experience and cultural heritage, he sees the resolution of the continent's problems in consociational democracy, proportional representation, federalism, or some form of autonomous rule.
Ethiopia - Hans Walter Silvester 2007

Ethiopia, Eritrea & Djibouti - Frances Linzee Gordon 2000

For the adventurous traveller interested in going beyond the TV images, here is the essential resource for exploring this part of eastern Africa. Each country's rich culture and artistic heritage are highlighted. Valuable information on health and safety issues is provided. Special sections give details on regional tribes and languages and illustrate local birds and marine life. Reviews on where to stay and eat are included, along with more than 40 maps.

So Many Ways to Be - Ready Set Go Books

2020-12-16

From the Highlands to the Lowlands, whether tame or wild, there are many ways to be in Ethiopia. The contrasts and diversity of this ancient country are captured in lush watercolors by volunteer illustrators from Clark College. Side by side text in English and Amharic help emerging bilingual students build vocabulary while absorbing rich details of Ethiopian culture and environment. A beautiful and detailed look at the many ways to be in English and Amharic. Part of the Ready, Set, Go! Series of bilingual early readers from Open Hearts Big Dreams, a nonprofit dedicated to increasing literacy in indigenous Ethiopian languages. Ready Set Go Books, an Open Hearts Big Dreams Project, is focused on increasing the literacy rate in Ethiopia through giving readers books with stories in their heart languages, full of colorful illustrations with Ethiopian settings and details. Profits from book sales are used to create, print, and distribute more Ready Set Go Books to kids

in Ethiopia, Africa's second most populous country. Ethiopia's population is 44% children, ages 0-14 (43 million out of 97 million total). Only 5.5% of children attend pre-school or kindergarten, and the adult literacy rate is 49%. Our books are based on wise Ethiopian sayings that often rhyme in Amharic. If an adult says the first half, many children can chant the second half. Sometimes the meaning of these sayings is clear. Sometimes it has to be puzzled out and argued over. But sayings and idioms and proverbs help people express truths and beliefs in unusual ways. Since late 2017, OHBD has published over 100 unique #ReadySetGo dual language titles in three Ethiopian languages plus English and has plans to publish another 100 titles and add more languages in the coming years. New titles and/or languages are added monthly; follow our author page to get new release announcements. Open Hearts Big Dreams Fund (OHBD) is a 501(3)(c) not for profit organization that believes the chance to

dream big dreams should not depend on where in the world you are born. Our mission is to inspire and enable youth in Ethiopia through READY SET GO books, STEM and Innovation Projects in collaboration with individuals and organizations providing literacy, education, and leadership opportunities.

Im Tal Des Omo - Ken Hermann 2014-10-27
Das untere Tal des Flusses Omo im Südwesten Äthiopiens ist UNESCO-Weltkulturerbe und eine der schönsten Regionen Afrikas. Das auch als Wiege der Menschheit bekannte Gebiet besticht nicht nur durch seine besondere Landschaft, sondern auch durch die vielfältige Kultur seiner Bewohner. Entlang des Flusses leben seit Jahrhunderten die Stämme der Karo, Mursi oder Hamar, deren ausdrucksstarke Körperbemalung und Rituale weltweit einmalig sind. Ken Hermann hat die Region vielfach besucht. In eindrucksvollen Aufnahmen porträtiert er die selbstbewussten Omo-People, zeigt ihre Lebensweise und Traditionen, aber auch das

unvergleichlich schöne Tal und seine Natur. Hermanns Buch ist eine Hommage an eine Region, deren Existenz seit Jahren durch ein Staudammprojekt der äthiopischen Regierung bedroht ist, denn das Gleichgewicht des empfindlichen Ökosystems des Omo wird sich nachhaltig verändern - ein letzter fotografischer Blick auf eine faszinierende, archaische Welt. Die Aufnahmen werden von einem einleitenden Text begleitet, der Geschichte, Bedeutung und aktuelle Entwicklung des Omo-Tals darstellt.

Ethiopia - Hans Walter Silvester 2007

[A Window on Africa](#) - Hans Silvester 2011-03-29
A companion to Hans Silvester's Natural Fashion: a unique portrait of everyday life in a village in the Omo Valley. "My little red window has become almost a mirror image of the startling changes taking place today in Africa, where so many conflicts have arisen from the coming together of different peoples, creating a chaotic jumble of humanity that obliges vastly

different cultures and languages to bond together to form some kind of community. My window has captured a moment in time, nothing more, nothing less, and in its endless stream of faces we can see the diversity of humankind, its customs and its religions, in a place that the old world now has to share with the new, with strangers who are here to stay.” —Hans Silvester The village of Kibish lies in the lower Omo Valley on the borders of Ethiopia, Kenya, and Sudan. Far from any city and with an unforgiving climate, it is nonetheless a place where traditional lifestyles meet the contemporary world. This book is a beguiling portrait of its people, seen through an unusual lens—that of a simple window frame. From painted, marked, and scarified tribesmen to tradesmen with their tools and farmers with their animals, this collection is a priceless record of a unique and increasingly fragile way of life, one threatened by conflict, tourism, and the rapidly encroaching twenty-first century.

Historical Dictionary of Ethiopia - David H. Shinn 2013-04-11

The Historical Dictionary of Ethiopia, Second Edition covers the history of Ethiopia through a chronology, an introductory essay, appendixes, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has several hundred cross-referenced entries on important personalities, politics, economy, foreign relations, religion, and culture. This book is an excellent access point for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about Ethiopia.

Dogs of the Greek Islands - Hans Silvester 1998

This is a collection of photographs of dogs of the Greek islands. All shapes and sizes, they bound along jetties, gambol on sandy beaches and play with - or more often chase - Hans Silvester's previous muses, cats.

[Flowers of Ethiopia](#) - Robin Yong 2016-04-09

This is a collection of photographs featuring the primitive, yet very innovative, beautiful and

iconic tribal fashion and body art of the Surma tribe of the Omo Valley, Ethiopia. The Omo Valley is probably the place that humankind, fashion and art first began. Featuring over 175 full-coloured photos, the book is a true celebration of the art and fashion of the Surma people and is an ideal gift for people who love African arts, fashion and culture. The book does contain full frontal nudity and is suggested for adults aged 18 and above.

Tribal Ethiopia - Ingetje Tadros 2017-02-26
Omo Valley's tribes are under serious threat now the the Gibe III's Hydroelectric Dam been completed and could be a potential disaster for all inhabitants. Ingetje Tadros occupies a unique place in the world of social documentary photography, capturing the triumphs, tragedy and diversity of people's lives through her intuitive storytelling.

The Wheel of Autonomy - Felix Girke 2018-08-17
How do the Kara, a small population residing on the eastern bank of the Omo River in southern

Ethiopia, manage to be neither annexed nor exterminated by any of the larger groups that surround them? Through the theoretical lens of rhetoric, this book offers an interactionalist analysis of how the Kara negotiate ethnic and non-ethnic differences among themselves, the relations with their various neighbors, and eventually their integration in the Ethiopian state. The model of the "Wheel of Autonomy" captures the interplay of distinction, agency and autonomy that drives these dynamics and offers an innovative perspective on social relations.

Peoples of Ethiopia - Robert Waddingham 2020-06

A remarkable photographic celebration of the diverse peoples of Ethiopia. The remarkable portraits gathered here - at times moving and personal, but always arresting - explore the staggering breadth and diversity of Ethiopia's people. From the nomads of the lowland deserts through to the ancient Christian communities of the highlands and to the tribes inhabiting the

remote Omo valley, Peoples of Ethiopia is a comprehensive picture of the nation's human heritage. Here manners and customs are frequently little changed since ancient times and we have an intriguing glimpse into a vanishing world. - A beautiful photographic book for anyone with an interest in portraiture - A fascinating study of Ethiopia today - Over 200 previously unpublished images.

Business, Indigenous Peoples and Human Rights
- Cecilia Grillo 2017

So Many Ways to Be - Ready Set Go Books 2020

Ethiopia has more than 80 different ethnic groups, each speaking its own language and with its own customs and traditions and ways of living. Some Ethiopians have always traveled from one region to another-merchants and soldiers and others-and have gotten the chance to experience different climates and terrain, from massive highlands to some of the lowest

spots on Earth. In recent decades, more and more Ethiopians travel for tourism to see some of the variety of people and places in their beautiful country including Lake Tana, the Omo Valley, and national parks with some unique indigenous animals like the gelada baboon and Ethiopian wolf. "So Many Ways to Be", written by talented Ready Set Go books author Jane Kurtz, provides a colorful display of the many different things to see and ways to be.

Illustrations provided by the creative students and instructors from Clark College Economic and Community Development class in Vancouver, WA. Ready Set Go Books, an Open Hearts Big Dreams Project, is focused on increasing the literacy rate in Ethiopia through giving readers books with stories in their heart languages, full of colorful illustrations with Ethiopian settings and details. Profits from books sales will be used to create, print, and distribute more Ready Set Go Books to kids in Ethiopia, Africa's second most populous country.

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Natural Fashion - Hans Silvester 2009-03-24
The scene of tribal conflicts and guerrilla

incursions, Ethiopia's Omo Valley is also home to fascinating rites and traditions that have survived for thousands of years. The nomadic people who inhabit the valley share a gift for body painting and elaborate adornments borrowed from nature, and Hans Silvester has captured the results in a series of photographs made over the course of numerous trips.

So Many Ways to Be - Ready Set Go Books
2019-10-03

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The lower Omo Valley is a lost world on the borders of Ethiopia, Kenya and Sudan. Far from any city and with a cruel climate, this land remains one of the wildest in Africa. This magnificently produced chronicle of the Omo

Valley people's fast-vanishing and exruciatingly hard way of life. Focusing on the fifteen or so tribes who have lived there since time immemorial, Hans Silvester's photographs, as beautiful as they are fascinating, are accompanied by a text that documents the culture and daily life of the Omo tribes. Two slipcased volumes present in words and pictures the customs, rites, rituals and daily life of the Omo tribes. Took three years to complete, often under very harsh conditions. Offers the reader far more than a simple ethnographic record - the photographs of the tribes breathtaking body art' are works of art in their own right. Painted,

marked and scarified bodies; battles, hunts, children's games.

Ethiopia and the Ancient Axumite Empire -

Maria L. Drumm 2018-06-06

Travel through the scenic lands of Ethiopia, its Norther Highlands and the Southern Omo Valley. Discover the origin of the Blue Nile and hear the thunder of its Falls. The author takes you to Gondar, the first capital of Ethiopia, exploring its castles and churches. On to Lalibela's rock hewn churches and then to visit the tribes of the Omo Valley. The land and the people are beautiful. it was the origins of the Queen of Sheeba!