

Contents

<i>List of Photos</i>	<i>vii</i>
<i>Preface</i>	<i>ix</i>
<i>Acknowledgements</i>	<i>xii</i>

1 What Historians Do	1
What is history?	1
Where do historians and archaeologists get their evidence?	1
Who wrote or made the primary source?	8
When was this source written or made?	8
Using the Christian calendar	8
Is this source reliable? Is the author telling the truth?.....	10
Further reading	14
2 The Early History of Sudan	15
Introduction.....	15
The first origin of man.....	15
The Nilo-Saharan peoples.....	17
The Kush kingdom and Nubia	21
Christianity in early Sudan	29
Why did Christianity disappear around 1500 A.D?	30
The coming of Islam	32
The Funj state	33
The main language and ethnic groups in what is now called South Sudan	37
Languages of Africa.....	37
Migration theories	41
The Ma'di.....	43
Nilo-Hamitic and Western Nilotic migration	46
The civilisation of the migrating Nilotes	47
The Dinka.....	50
The Nuer	53
The Luo groups among the Nilotes.....	56

A Concise History of South Sudan

The Shilluk	57
The Acholi.....	60
The Nilo-Hamitic people.....	62
The Bari	63
The Bantu people	64
The Azande.....	66
Conclusion.....	71
Further reading.....	74
3 Nineteenth-Century Turning Point.....	76
Introduction	76
Economic and social development in South Sudan.....	76
Establishment of political domination by some larger groups in the South.....	78
The Turco-Egyptian conquest of the Sudanic zone	85
The opening of the White Nile to modern navigation	89
Slavery	91
The coming of the Christian missionaries to South Sudan.....	94
The White Nile trade	97
The suppression of the slave trade and the annexation of South Sudan and Bahr el-Ghazal.....	101
The Mahdist revolution.....	106
Further reading.....	111
4 South Sudan under the Rule of the Anglo Egyptian Condominium (1898-1945)	112
Introduction	112
The Anglo- Egyptian conquest of Sudan	112
The resistance in South Sudan	121
Condominium policy	126
Phase 1 1899-1920	127
Phase 2: 1920-1945	130
Phase 3: 1946-1955	142
Further reading	146

5 The Independence Struggle 1942 – 1958	147
Introduction	147
The beginning of independence	148
Economic and social Developments in the South 1942 – 1958	165
Independence: The transfer of power:.....	180
Post – Independent Sudan.....	181
Further reading	189
6 From the Torit Mutiny, Military Rule and Armed Resistance to the Addis Ababa Agreement of 1972.....	191
Introduction	191
Aboud’s regime	192
The beginning of the Southern Sudanese armed struggle	198
The overthrow of Aboud’s regime.....	200
The Round Table Conference	203
Social and economic development	208
National policy 1965-1969	211
The neighbours.....	220
Nimeiri takes over in Khartoum	221
Further reading	227
7 The Southern Regional Government 1972-1983.....	228
Introduction	228
Background to the Addis Ababa Agreement.....	228
The Addis Ababa Agreement.....	233
The politics of the Southern regional government	239
Conflicting issues from Addis Ababa to the second civil war.....	251
The failure of the Southern regional government and the outbreak of the second civil war.....	263
Further reading	265
Appendix	266
8 The Second Civil War, 1983-2005.....	269
Introduction	269
The foundation of the SPLA/M and its aims.....	270

A Concise History of South Sudan

The overthrow of Nimeiri.....	278
The NIF military coup	284
Conflicts among Southern Sudanese	287
The consequences of war	296
Education in the SPLA/M-controlled areas: Reinforcing Southern resistance	302
Further reading	308
9 The Meaning of the CPA	309
Introduction.....	309
Peace negotiations: International attempts to bring peace between the South and the North	310
The signing of the Comprehensive Peace Agreement.....	315
Implementation modalities	319
The CPA is not comprehensive	324
Further reading	329
Appendix: Displaced persons in and around Khartoum.....	329