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My Conscience U Kyaw Win, 2016-07-08 Since gaining its independence from British colonial rule in 1948 Burma s history has been cursed The military raped the resource rich country for fifty years and drove its people to penury Activists who advocated for democracy were imprisoned tortured and exiled Civil society institutions were ground into oblivion *My Conscience An Exile s Memoir of Burma* is U Kyaw Win s compelling account of the bleeding of his homeland by the military Born during the waning days of colonial rule he experienced the brutality of Japanese occupation and the heady early days of independence He studied abroad and acquired the skills that his country would need but when the military seized power in 1962 he was made stateless and not allowed to return home for forty years This memoir tells the story of his lifelong efforts to attract international attention to Burma s destruction and to restore freedom to his homeland Win s memoir chronicles the struggles that he and those who fought for their country s freedom faced He recounts the giants in Burma s struggle he met in his pursuit At this historical moment in 2016 it is uncertain whether the elected civilian majority in parliament will take office and if the military will permit a government of the people s choice to rule

Don't Look Back Achut Deng, Keely Hutton, 2022-10-11 I want life After a deadly attack in South Sudan left six year old Achut Deng without a family she lived in refugee camps for ten years until a refugee relocation program gave her the opportunity to move to the United States When asked why she should be given a chance to leave the camp Achut simply told the interviewer I want life But the chance at starting a new life in a new country came with a different set of challenges Some of them equally deadly Taught by the strong women in her life not to look back Achut kept moving forward overcoming one obstacle after another facing each day with hope and faith in her future Yet just as Achut began to think of the US as her home a tie to her old life resurfaced and for the first time she had no choice but to remember her past In this powerful and propulsive memoir Achut Deng and Keely Hutton tell a harrowing and inspiring story showing both the ugliness and the beauty of humanity and the power of not giving up

For Us Surrender Is Out of the Question Mac McClelland, 2010-02-16 The

human rights journalist and author of *Irritable Hearts A PTSD Love Story* shines a light on the Karen refugees fleeing Burma's genocide. There's a civil war the world's longest running in fact raging between the Burmese government and ethnic rebels. But since Burma is a country nearly shut out from the rest of the world the only footage of the carnage comes via groups of young tough booze loving refugees who run into war zones to collect it. And with these refugees is where we find Mac McClelland embedded in her staggering debut *For Us Surrender Is Out of the Question*. McClelland weaves a narrative that is part investigative journalism part popular history and part memoir of a Midwestern twenty something girl living with refugee activists on the Burma Thailand border. Driven by the community McClelland is illegally aiding a small group of brave young men and women. *For Us Surrender Is Out of the Question* is an urgent and fascinating look at a weary conflict told by a bright new voice. Alternately poignant and raucous angry and heartbreaking McClelland's reporting is very much from the ground up far livelier than we will ever get from the average foreign correspondent. Adam Hochschild New York Times bestselling author. Any reporting on the notoriously under documented Burmese war is critical reading a page turner like this one is not to be missed. San Francisco Magazine. Gritty informed passionate McClelland's gonzo sensibility big heart and keen eye for weird details bring this tale of inhuman cruelty and human resilience vividly alive. Gary Kamiya cofounder of Salon.

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