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These countries are known collectively as the Anglo - Egyptian Sudan which became independent as today's - The Republic State of Sudan but still under the Anglo - Egyptian Sovereignty. The Ethiopian government had provided the SPLA with military supplies, training facilities and a safe haven for bases for 18 years.

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Garang issued a statement through the SPLA radio communications system, denouncing the coup. According to Francis Deng, Nilotic religious thought shows a closer resemblance to the classic religions of the Middle East than to traditional religions of Negro Africa. They were animists and would only go to the kujur.

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The temptation by individual politicians to use state resources for primary capital accumulation is what is destroying the social fabric in many neo-colonial states, where the ruling classes have no wealth of their own.

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This process was actively supported by funding from the. Such a move would cripple the South economically and politically. During this campaign, SPLA were confronted by a number of pro-government militias.

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Thesis, University of California, Los Angeles, 1980. Yet, we are concerned by the fact that the same NIF regime has respected neither the agreed issues in the Frankfurt nor Nairobi Talks.

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