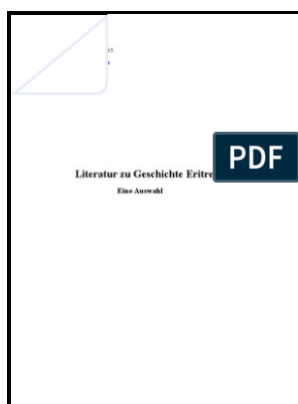


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## Tenacity and Resilience of Eritrea 1979

British determination to destroy Eritrea continued as it methodically undermined its relatively vibrant economy by dismantling its main industries and infrastructure. For the present day equivalents of Longrigg, Stafford, Dulles and Spencer like Susan Rice, Jenday Frazer, James Bevan, Chris Mullen to name a few, the existence of a viable Eritrean nation-state has been a hard pill to swallow.

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He and his colleagues battled their terrible injuries, diseases and psychological suffering as tenaciously as the vastly outnumbered Eritrean armed forces fought six, large-scale Ethiopian military offensives — yet with as few precious African battlefield: effective, comprehensive and compassionate medical care — whether it required the setting up or tearing down of hospitals on the frontlines or the most delicate surgery and intensive care in trenches and underground wards under bombardment.

## Tekeste Fekakadu's personal story of Eritrea's armed struggle is inimitable

At the heart of Tenacity and Resilience is a war for survival: the Derg in order to survive had to win the war, and the Eritrean Liberation Fronts had to defend and subsequently liberate Eritrea. However, lingering hostility in certain quarters will only constitute a nuisance that cannot derail the tempo and positive regional dynamics set in motion due to the resilience and vision of the principal stakeholders.

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The betrayal of trust that the British displayed towards the Eritrean people is demonstrated by the content of the leaflets they disseminated to the Eritrean population Pateman, 1998 The unprovoked violence against innocent Eritrean civilians continued unabated even during the British Military Administration BMA as illustrated in the Aba Shawl incident of May 1941 in which dozens of innocent civilians were terrorized and murdered in a house to house raid Almedom, 1996. If the stories the author Tekeste Fekadu, recounts was set in any other continent, there would be multiple movies, books and hundreds of scholarly papers and articles written about it. For instance, in August of 1944 Stephen H.

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However, as the Eritrean struggle for self-determination intensified and became increasingly popular, the Emperor, most likely in complicity with his American advisor, John Spencer, decided that it was time to abrogate, illegally that is, the Federal Acts. He and his colleagues battled their terrible injuries, diseases and psychological suffering as tenaciously as the vastly outnumbered Eritrean armed forces fought six, large-scale Ethiopian military offensives - yet with as few precious resources.

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This book is about the struggle for survival of the Eritrean Liberation Fronts on the one hand and the Ethiopian Regime on the other at the gates of Nakfa in particular and Sahel in general following the historic strategic Withdrawals to the mountains of Sahel made by the Eritrean Liberation Fronts in order to save the Revolution.

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