

# Imperial Sudan: The Anglo-Egyptian Condominium 1934-1956

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this protectionism went an attitude of cultural arrogance viewing southerners as more "primitive" than Europeans and northern, Muslim Sudanese. Furthermore, the impulse to protect resulted in a policy that isolated the south, hindered economic and educational development, and, ironically, left the south even more vulnerable to northern domination when independence came. The ironies of British rule were not lost on the southern contributors of *Bonds of Silk*. Even more than the northerners, they speak of colonial rule in ambivalent terms and of the departure of colonial rulers as bittersweet. As one southerner describes independence, "I was not sorry because our good masters were leaving. I was sorry because . . . their departure was going to lead to a conflict between north and south" (p. 202).

Relations between northern and southern Sudanese serve as a kind of a counterpoint to the main theme of relations between British and Sudanese. Regarding British-Sudanese interactions, the authors write that Sudan illustrates the "victory for the human factor" (p. 10), a story of "what is possible in terms of human values . . . in situations of interracial and cross-cultural interaction" (p. 7). But in the cross-cultural interaction of northerners and southerners, we see no such victory. *Bonds of Silk* thus leaves its readers pondering why "the human factor" triumphs or fails. That British rule—supposedly an illustration of the victory of the human factor—probably prepared the way for civil war gives added force to Prosser Gifford's statement: "Hoping to do good, we possess neither the knowledge nor the control to ensure that what we intend has the desired result" (p. xiv).

*Bonds of Silk* will be an important addition to the libraries of individuals and institutions with any interest in Sudan. But the book will also benefit a broader readership, including scholars who seek to understand the dynamics and legacies of European rule over the people of Africa and Asia.

M. W. DALY, *Imperial Sudan: The Anglo-Egyptian Condominium, 1934-56* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1991). Pp. 487.

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With this book, Martin Daly resumes his authoritative study of Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. Daly's earlier volume, *Empire on the Nile* (Cambridge, 1986), covered the establishment of the condominium in 1899 through 1934. He concluded his first volume with the condominium entrenched and the country, after the nationalist turbulence of the 1920s, "a land in need of rest." At the outset of the present volume Daly posits a Sudan government in the mid-1930s that exuded confidence and complacency. With an orderly administration in place, one that had achieved virtual independence from both British and Egyptian rivals in Cairo, that had cultivated an influential constituency in Britain, and had successfully—or so it seemed—coopted the urban educated Sudanese, Sudan's British rulers might well have felt themselves living in a "halcyon age." This was "the high point of British imperialism in the Nile Valley." Yet as Daly describes, an array of troubles, many built into the unique structure of condominium rule, others inherent in the colonial enterprise, led British diplomats in twenty short years to confront what had been unthinkable in the 1930s, a Sudan independent of both Cairo and London.

This is a well-written and cogently argued history of the Anglo-Egyptian regime. Daly writes with keen attention to the aims and achievements, as well as the follies and foibles, of Sudan's rulers. He charts the rapid shift from complacency, shattered by fears of Italian invasion from Ethiopia—fears that proved groundless—to the emergence out of World War II

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