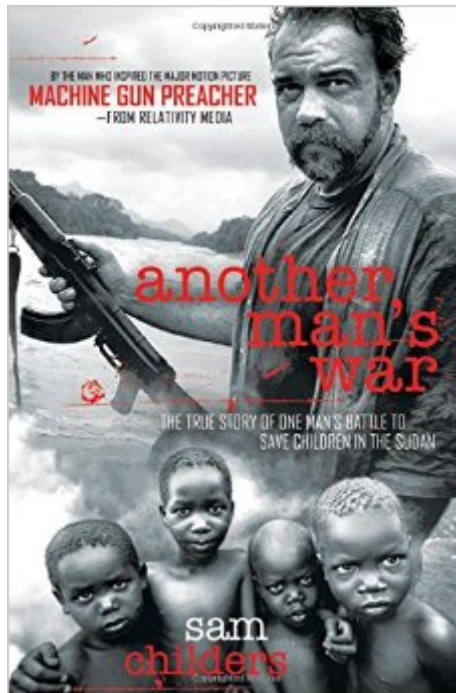


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Another Man's War: The True Story Of One Man's Battle To Save Children In The Sudan



Synopsis

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• President Salva Kiir Mayardit of South Sudan "The Reverend Sam Childers is a long time devoted friend to our government and his courageous work is supported by us."

• President Yoweri Museveni of Uganda "Sam Childers is one of those rare men [who is] willing to do literally whatever it takes to promote the message of Jesus Christ and save children from the tyranny of evil men."

• John Rich, lead singer and songwriter, Big & Rich

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Customer Reviews

This is a story of one man's passion for a cause and his in fatigable struggle against forces of evil. He fights fire with fire by taking on the army from the Lords Resistance Army (LRA) led by Joseph Kony - murdering them to protect the children of Uganda/Sudan. It's surprisingly well written and from the very start we are introduced to the struggles faced by the impoverished rural people of the

Sudan. Sam Childers hates bullies and kicks sand back in their faces. He does it big style in the Sudan. He is a gutsy and brave man. I do question how a Christian can take up the gun and kill his enemies and I haven't worked out the theology on that one. But the book is an inspiration - showing what can be done by a man with passion and commitment. Good on you Sam Childers - may God be with you. If only the governments of this world stood up to evil in the way you have done.

Another Man's War: The True Story of One Man's Battle to Save Children in the Sudan is an amazing book. I really don't know where to begin - other than this is a Must read. I picked up the book after a friend pointed it out to me. The book was and wasn't what I expected it to be. It was actually way more. I expected to read about the horrors and what he had done to help the children of Sudan, but what I didn't expect was the story of how his life was shaped and guided to where he is now. What I mean is you see how God can use what we go through in life to prepare us for what is to come. This book is not for the faint of heart - it will cause you to rethink things and it will shock you no matter how hardcore you are. This book will not leave you unchanged. All the news reports will not prepare you. Sam Childers does an amazing job bring it all alive. I highly recommend this book to everyone.

Sam Childers writes an honest memoir. Honest about the complex socioeconomic issues of Uganda/Sudan and honest about his life. Regarding either topic, he makes no excuses, blames no one and is not defensive about his actions. He is just honest. There is something about the brutal reality of evil in the world that we live in that he brings out in his story. In some situations in this world, the right thing to do is to communicate with people in the only language they understand. Bad things happen. People make bad choices. You can either complain about it make excuses all your life or you can accept it and change it. Sam Childers is a good example of the latter.

If you like books about adventure, feats of daring and good guys vs. bad guys this book's for you. Best of all, it's TRUE. There really is a man who rescues, then feeds and houses, children abducted, tortured, abused and brainwashed by the Lord's Resistance Army in the Uganda-Sudan border region. The movie version "Machine Gun Preacher" has just been released. Hard-hitting both spiritually and physically. Give this book to the guy who says Christianity is for women and children.

This is one of those books that you read that sticks with you forever. It is a little rough around the edges since Sam Childers is not an overly refined personality, but it adds to the experience. The

work he does and the methods he uses are truly admirable and it is no surprise that critics have come out of the woodwork to bash him.

I'd never heard of Sam Childers before picking up this book. Now I want to join him in his fight against the unimaginable evil that exists in Africa. This is a story of redemption in the greatest form: a grizzled drug-dealing biker whose life was going nowhere fast until he found God, locked-up the rear wheel, turned a full 180 degrees, and went full-throttle in the opposite direction kicking butt, saving lives, and pursuing those who intimidate and kill the defenseless. As a former infantryman and current international security professional, I was expecting to find incongruencies typical in many of today's warrior wanna-be productions. Not so in Childers' book. His battle drill is as simple as his street fighting technique: have a basic plan, intimidate, and, if the coward hasn't already retreated, reign hell upon the enemy knowing that righteousness is on your side. Whether you're a Christian, non-believer, or simply an armchair adventurer looking for a great story, you'll be moved to support Childers and his forces by the end of the book.

While it does sound like something out of pulp fiction, the story of how Sam Childers became the gun-toting savior of thousands of otherwise forgotten African children is not only true but will make you wonder what you're doing with your own life. Do not try to give me the "Yet another tale of the white man saving the African" argument. No one else, regardless of color, was doing what Sam has done and continues to do, which is help the freedom fighters of south Sudan, attempt to care for the displaced and orphaned children whose lives are in danger everyday, and shine a light on the ongoing struggle. Why should it matter what his race is? I recently met Sam Childers and he is every bit as charismatic as he seems in the book. The book "sounds" like Sam, meaning it's definitely written in his own words. His words are not always eloquent, but are always passionate.

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