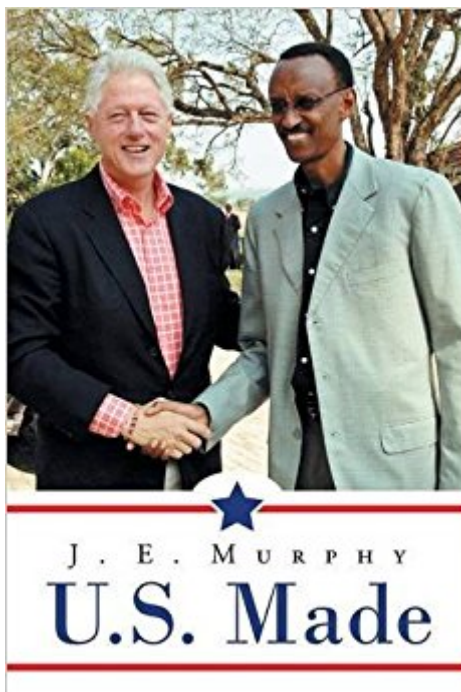


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Synopsis

Did President Bill Clinton influence the invasion of Congo and order the assassination of Laurent Kabila (President of the Democratic Republic of the Congo)? The invasion of Congo by Rwanda and Uganda left about five million dead and plunged the country into a rampage. What role did Clinton and his administration play to remove President Mobutu from power? Kabila, a former communist guerrilla leader in Congo, was fortunate to be chosen by the Clinton administration to lead the rebellion against Mobutu; however, he turned his back and went against U.S. interests. I was sent to warn Kabila with a message from the White House saying "you are going nowhere." This meant his end was near and nothing could save him from the strong arm of death. In a meeting with his son, General Joseph Kabila, the current President of Congo, General Silvestre Luwecha (his military chief of staff), and Colonel Eddy Kapend (chief of staff of the president), Kabila listened to his bad omen and ordered Colonel Eddy Kapend to work with me to foil his assassination plot. On January 16, 2001, Caporal Rashid, a presidential bodyguard, entered Kabila's office, shot and killed the President; Colonel Eddy Kapend was convicted of planning the assassination. Viewed by Tony Blair, former British Prime Minister (his protector and personal advisor) as a "visionary leader," and as "One of the greatest leaders of our time," by former U.S. President Bill Clinton (his protector), President Kagame reigns on his people as a ruthless despot. While the world naively praises him for stopping genocide and developing the country, the reality proves the contrast. On April 6, 1994, he ordered the shooting down of the Rwandan presidential aircraft, Falcon 50, on board of which were President Juvenal Habyalimana of Rwanda and Cyprien Ntaryamira of Burundi; this terrorist act triggered genocide of Tutsi and moderate Hutu. Why has the United States shielded and protected Kagame against prosecution? Did Kagame act alone or was he directed? The Rwandan genocide was a bridge to invade Congo and remove Mobutu; was the U.S. interested served after five million Congolese died? "U.S. Made" walks you from the enigma to the reality of events that shook the region of the African Great Lakes.

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Anyone looking to learn more about the RPF regime in Rwanda and how it is managed by a mafia like leader, should read this book.

This book is a terrifying truth.

J. E. Murphy's new book on the corruption which drove the mass killing of at least five-million people in Rwanda and the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) should have the capacity to impact the 2016 US Presidential elections. It implicates former US Pres. Bill Clinton, husband of 2016 US Presidential candidate Hillary Clinton, with Rwandan leader Paul Kagame, in acts which reinforce the insistent claims of corrupt monies flowing into the Clinton Foundation coffers. The book, *US Made*, comes as a surprise, a total immersion, because the reader initially is not sure of the context, timeframe, or location of that embrace. The title is not at first revealing, but, like everything else about the book, it becomes clear. The publishers allowed the author to merely engage in a dump of detailed recollections, which he has backed up by persistent years of research and contact with key players in the Rwandan and DRC turmoil. It was a human tragedy hardly made clear by the international media. The language and construction of the book are sophisticated, and yet it is clear that the author is not a native English-speaker. The book unfolds, in fact, as a real mystery, largely because it explores themes which are new to most people who may not be intimately familiar with the history and the real events which lie beneath the surface of the location of this exposure: Rwanda and the Democratic Republic of Congo. Murphy is an unimpeachable source who emerged from the Rwandan intelligence community, and his book is at first disconcerting, because of the lack of preparatory context, the lack of setting up of the reader. However, it has the feeling from the beginning that it contains dark and secret insights which will disturb even those who thought that they were making sound policy decisions with regard to Africa's Great Lakes region during the dark days of the two separate periods of genocide. It is a tale which swirls around the central theme of money. And the question of racial competition

was used as the tool of acquiring power, and therefore acquiring money. Rwanda, a former Belgian colony, was torn apart by the civil war which started in 1990 and plunged the country into, first, a Hutu genocidal assault on the Tutsi population, and then a Tutsi genocide and massacre of moderate Hutu and the killing of "suspect" Tutsis. Three western superpowers – France, the US, and UK – had an interest in the outcome of the civil war in Rwanda in order to control the African Great Lakes region which hosts most mineral resources wanted by those developed countries. France backed the Government of Pres. Juvénal Habyalimana (sometimes transliterated in the West as "Habyarimana") and was involved in the civil war in Rwanda. The US William Clinton Administration had placed its considerable resources behind Maj.-Gen. Paul Kagame, the Rwandan rebel leader who disregarded the Arusha Peace Accord and moved to overthrow the Government and seize power in Rwanda. The cover illustration and the back cover notes on *US Made* are the only set-up the reader gets: It shows US Pres. Bill Clinton shaking hands with Pres. Paul Kagame on one of his farms outside the Rwandan capital, Kigali. It is as well that the reader should have a familiarity with the events which came to a head in Rwanda on April 6, 1994, when the Presidential aircraft – a French-piloted AMD Falcon 50 – was shot down by a SA-7 shoulder-launched surface-to-air missile (brought in from Uganda), killing Pres. Habyalimana and Burundi Pres. Cyprien Ntaryamira, as they returned from a supposed peace conference in Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania. In reality, the French, the US, and the British, had, well before the pivotal downing of the Presidential jet, already picked their champions in the civil war. Indeed, it was a war which underscored the competition between, particularly, Paris and Washington: A rivalry – beneath the friendly smiles of foreign ministers – which continues to this day. J. E. Murphy (the name is clearly a pseudonym because the writer's life is put at risk by publication of the book) takes his readers to a dark place which many politicians would have preferred left undisturbed. It should stimulate most readers to have their atlases open and their minds open, and should raise serious questions. As difficult as it is, initially, to get into this book, it becomes engrossing and disturbing. This is a book which you must read. God bless you, "Murphy", for having the courage to write it.

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