

Self-obtained Internet Readings

Guys:

Since the cinematic focus of this course is Africa, it is important that you come away from this course with *some* knowledge of Africa beyond what you will be seeing on the screen. I am especially interested in the countries that the films will cover. Therefore, in order to ensure that you have the most current information, as well as to permit you to acquire online research skills, please obtain readings for each indicated country by accessing the online sources specified below and downloading the material specified under each source.

Instructions for downloading internet material (read this section carefully)

1. Do **not** print materials; instead, save the pages/documents on your computer.
2. Using the *Internet Explorer* browser save the web pages you access as “web archive, single file” This is the default format under *save as type* when you click on “save as” in the “file” drop down menu of the browser.
3. To avoid confusion in locating material you save on your computer, begin by creating a folder and title it AAS254 and then under this main folder create folders for each country on your computer and save all items relevant to that country in its folder.
4. Before saving an article click on “print article” so that the entire article pops up on your screen.

By the way, I am always being told that young people these days are very savvy with computers and the like, so I am sure you won't have a problem following the instructions in this document (smile). However, if you are really stumped at any point then you may want to see Glendora Johnson-Cooper, the Africana Studies librarian, at the reference desk in the undergraduate library. (She also has office hours in the African American Studies department—7th floor Clemens—on Tuesdays, 1:00 – 2:30 pm and Thursdays, 2:30 PM – 4:00 PM.)

Source A. **Encyclopedia Britannica Online** (Available as part of the databases at the U.B. libraries website.) Find and download the main “Encyclopedia Britannica” article for each of these countries/items:

- Algeria
- Chad
- Democratic Republic of the Congo
- Egypt
- Kenya
- Lumumba, Patrice
- Mali
- Rwanda
- Sierra Leone
- Somalia
- South Africa
- Sudan

Source B. **The United Nations website**. Locate the *Maps and Geographic Information* section of this site by following this click-path: www.un.org → documents, maps → maps and geographic information.

When you arrive at this section download from the “General Maps” part of the section (using the dropdown menu) a PDF map of Africa. (I will be asking you questions about the countries mentioned above based on this map.)

Source C. **Human Rights Watch website** (www.hrw.org). When you arrive at this website locate a document titled *Leave None to Tell the Story...* by following this click path: Enter in search box “Rwanda” → Look at the search results and click on “Leave None to Tell the Story...” → Click on “Read the Report” (next to Legacy PDF) → Click on “Ten Years Later” and download this item.

Source D. **Council on Foreign Relations website**. Locate the *Interactives* section of this site by following this click-path: www.cfr.org → publication type → Interactives → complete list.

On the “complete list” page locate and watch this documentary/interactive timeline: *Crisis Guide: Darfur* (Note: the video is divided into chapters—make sure you watch all chapters).

Source E. **BBC.com website**: When you arrive at this website locate the Africa section by clicking on “news” and then scroll down the page to locate the “country profiles” drop down menu. Then for these two countries *Somalia* and *Sudan* locate and download their timelines.

At this same website, go to the “Radio World Service” section of the website and click on *documentaries* and then download MP3s for the following programs from the “find a documentary program” section of the page:

- (i) *A Dollar a Day* (get only parts 1 and 4);
 - (ii) *Why they're dying in the Congo* (get both parts)
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