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-- Chétima Melchisedek, “Mémoire refoulée, manipulée, instrumentalisée. Enjeux de la transmission de la mémoire servile dans les Monts Mandara du Cameroun,” In Cahiers d’Etudes Africaines, N° 218, 2015/2. Melchisedek Chétima is a doctoral candidate at Laval University in Canada, who held the position of Assistant to the Department of History at the École normale supérieure de Maroua (Cameroon). He holds an MA and a Diploma of Advanced Studies (DEA) in History from the University of Ngaoundere (Cameroon). His research and teaching interests include vernacular architecture, servile memory, anthropology of tourism and civil society.

-- Aidan Russell, “Obedience And Selective Genocide in Burundi,” Africa, Journal of The International African Institute, Volume 85, Number 3, August 2015, pp. 437-456. Aidan Russell Received his D. Phil. in History at Oxford University in 2013. He is Assistant Professor of International History at The Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva.
