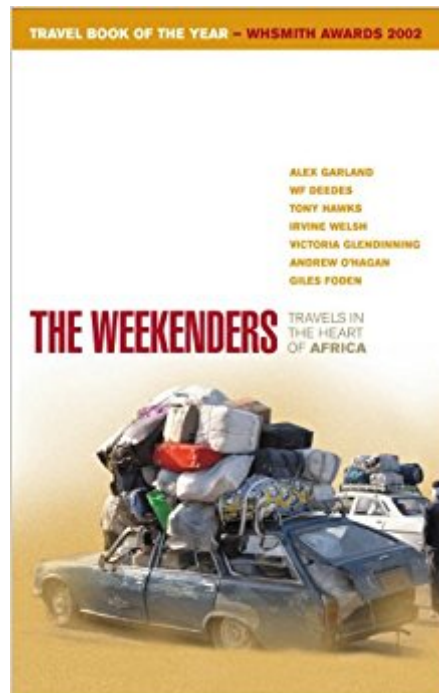




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All of the writers are bestselling authors and critically acclaimed.

Good Book

This incisive, insightful collection is what happens when several writers skilled at their craft and keen to travel are brought to the Sudan and asked to write stories based on the experience. Tony Hawks, best known to me for his 'Round Ireland With A Fridge' wrote, typically, of his excursion and companions. Other authors gave us a chilling, gentle ghost story of two boys playing and watching two men assessing a ruined, war-destroyed school. Or a long journey through the bush with a

reluctant taxi man who begins to weep as he realises that he has made the wrong decision, and his passengers have the weapons. Or we learn how the oil extraction has caused the poisonous snakes to move from the affected part of the country into areas where people and animals live. This is not a cheerful collection, but it is worth reading to develop an understanding of some of the appalling problems facing this region. Authors include Victoria Glendenning and Giles Foden (author of *The Last King Of Scotland*) who gave their time to create this book sold in aid of charity. If I recall rightly a charity to benefit was War Child which creates playgrounds in strife-torn towns and cities, so children can play safely.

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