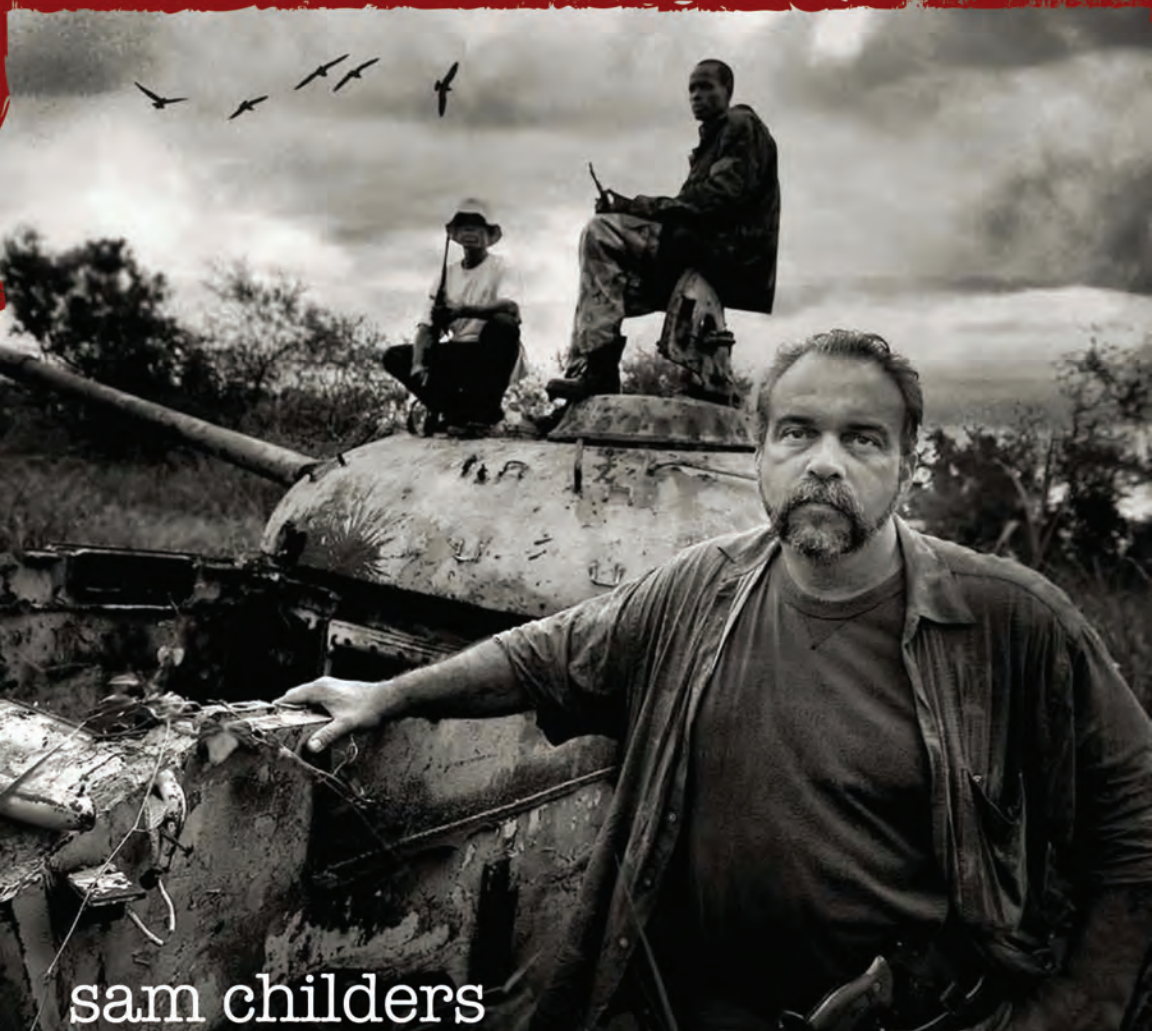




another man's war.

The True Story of One Man's Battle
to Save Children in the Sudan



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ONE

notes from the front

Sam with Commander
James in 1999



Peter Atem, one of the
bodyguards for Sam

TWO

whatever it takes

These are the dormitories
at Children's Village
where the children sleep
safely every night.



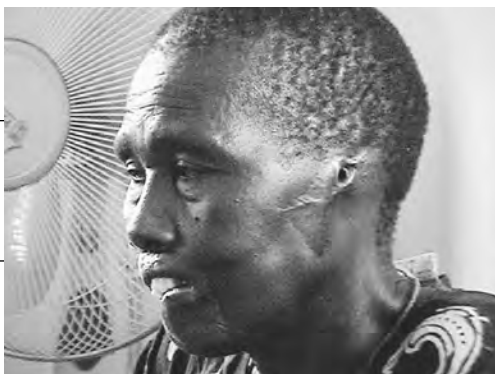
The road to Juba, miles and
miles of which are still under
construction to remove
land mines



FOUR

never stand away

An LRA victim in her
sixties. This woman's lips
and ears were cut off.



FIVE

money, missions, and mercenaries

An ambushed vehicle



UPDF soldiers provided to Sam for protection, 2007



Marco, the head of security, in front of one of the machine gun bunkers that protect the orphanage at night

SEVEN

anatomy of a rescue



On the road to mile 40,
(one of the biggest
conflict fighting areas in
that part of Southern
Sudan) with SPLA, 2000

Sam talking with the SPLA
on a day after a village was
raided.



Sam Childers enjoys an
average evening, sitting
on the porch with the
children in Sudan.



In 2002 we started
securing and guarding the
compound.

NINE

in the palm of his hand

Sam back in 2000 with one
of the commanders



TEN

war of the words



Sam and soldiers back in 2004 on the front lines looking for LRA

The new president of Southern Sudan, Salva Kiir Mayerdit



Deng, President Yoweri Kaguta Museveni of Uganda, and Sam

Head officials at peace talks
in 2005



John Garang at the
peace talks in 2005



A child—whose parents
had been killed—found in
the bush.

ELEVEN

word gets out



This young woman was captured along a road by the LRA. They made her choose between having her breasts or her fingers cut off. She chose to lose her fingers because she still had young children to feed.

Sam on the new “African Bike” custom-made by Jesse James



THIRTEEN

worth every tear

Some of the guards that protect Sam's orphanage in Southern Sudan



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An orphan Sam rescued near Juba, Southern Sudan—the whole village was slaughtered by the LRA.



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Orphans at the school in Kampala

Gula, northern Uganda—
children on the back streets



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In the Sierra desert on the
way to Boma.



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Child refugees, Pabo
displacement camp in
northern Uganda

A child's toy car



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Children at the Pabo
Refugee Camp in
northern Uganda

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Refugee child—northern
Uganda



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Sam just outside of Juba in Southern Sudan



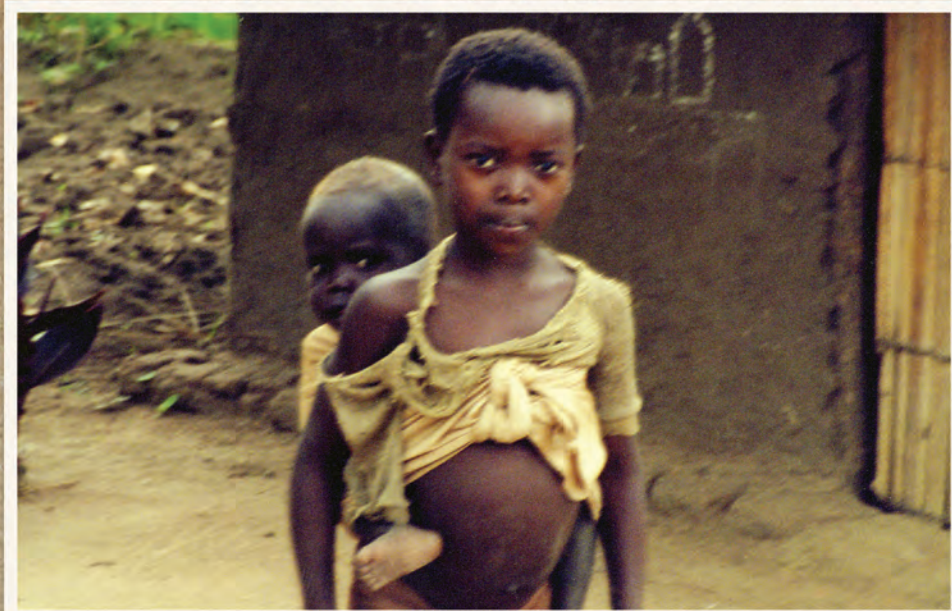
Sam's daughter Paige, helping out with the Mobile Clinic. Paige now works full-time for the mission and will be starting her own mission work in Africa later this year.



From 1999 to 2002 Sam ran the Mobile Clinic. For many, this was the only medical care they received—regardless of how ill they were.



A typical gathering of villagers seeking medical treatment wait patiently in the shade.



Many of the children we rescue have nowhere else to go, since families are often hesitant to take on another mouth to feed.



Children sharing a bottle of water and a snack



Surviving in the bush often means eating whatever you can find.



Finding clean drinking water in the bush is nearly impossible. This man will drink from and bathe in this pond, just like everyone else.



(top) Sam and his soldiers examine the massive tracks of a python that entered the village one night.



(left) An SPLA soldier is getting sewn up after a bullet shattered his bone.



Kevin Evans

Children who are rescued often weep for days, as they remember all that they have seen . . . and lost.



Kevin Evans

Some of the children from Sam's orphanage, Children's Village



Kevin Evans

Sam with Lexson Night and Peter Atem surveying the remnants of the war in Southern Sudan.



Kevin Evans

Sam, at the River Nile, during a day of intense fighting with the LRA.



Kevin Evans

Sam with one of the 1,000-plus children that he has rescued.



Kevin Evans

Sam giving the benediction after a service at the church orphanage. Since Sam started his ministry and crusades in Sudan over 50,000 people have given their hearts to the Lord.



Rhett "Rott" Rotten signs "The African Bike" before his ride on the "Wall of Death."



Sam with Rhett Rotten and his crew to discuss the music for the "Wall of Death" show. After the show Sam was able to minister to the crowd.



"The African Bike" is traveling across the country until June 27, 2009, visiting fairs, churches, concerts, college campuses, and other events. For a \$20 donation people can purchase a raffle ticket to win the bike at the big drawing in Johnstown, PA at Thunder in the Valley. To make a donation or get involved check out Sam's Web site: boyerspond.com.