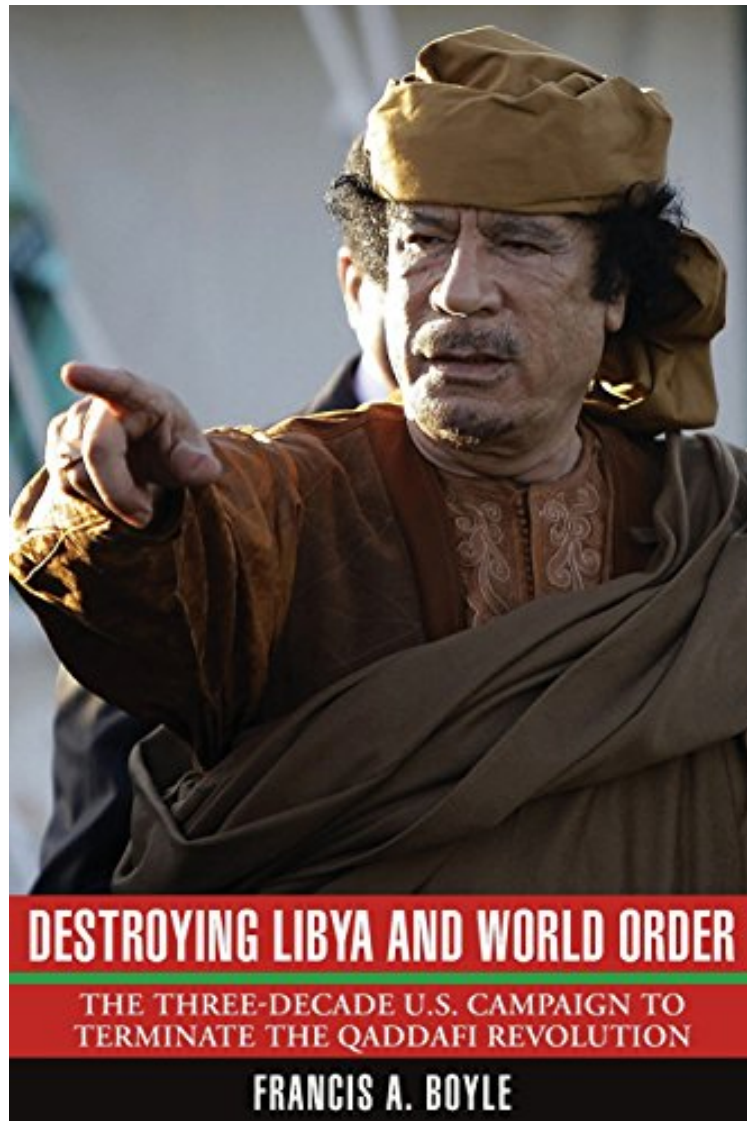


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy CustomerThanks!3 of 6 people found the following review helpful. A poorly written book that provides a lot of data about the misbegotten invasion of Libya by NATO and the U.S.By Interested customerThis may be the worst-written book I have read. It is certainly in contention for that dubious honor. And I say that as one who agrees with almost all of the points Boyle makes. I was appalled at our invasion of Libya, and was shocked at the smug satisfaction with which our Secretary of State, Ms. Clinton, greeted the news that the revolutionaries we had abetted had murdered Qaddafi. Had George Bush uttered her infamous "we came, we saw, he died" the New York Times and the rest of the media would have never forgiven him. Nor should they have.; I regard the current chaos in Libya, and the invasion of Europe by desperate migrants from that failed country, as a fitting repayment to NATO for that inexcusable war.And I am, as is Mr. Boyle, dismayed at the ease with which the U.S. and other Western powers have adopted the "Right to Protect", which purports to give us the right to invade any country which isn't treating its citizens as well as we believe appropriate. I found his discussion of this perverted doctrine extremely helpful in further supporting my own views. As he repeatedly notes, it is nothing but new clothing for several earlier Western doctrines justifying invasions of countries we didn't like. My own view is that if one of our politicians wants to invade Libya or Syria, they should be free to do that, with a volunteer force of which they are the leader--first ashore out of the landing craft.What then, leads me to such a negative reaction to the book? Basically, two serious failings. First, the writing would have to get better to earn a grade of "atrocious." He is unable to refer to people of whom he disapproves--and there are a lot of them--without adding a derogatory modifier. From Reagan to Obama, every President is always referred to as a "Neo" something--neoconservative, and neoliberal seem to be his favorites. I lost count of the repetitions of those descriptions early on. It makes wading through a book like this a chore when the author won't assume that the reader is able to remember how much Mr. Boyle dislikes various of those of whom he writes.Which gets to the final point, that ultimately led to my dismissal of this book. Mr. Boyle is not satisfied with establishing that what was done to Libya was both foolish and unjustified. But this is not enough--he also insists that it, and many of the other incidents to which he refers, are evil to the point of being genocidal. I don't know whether they were or not. But I do know that hurling words like "genocidal" around doesn't prove that things were evil. It just makes the writer's job a lot harder. It's relatively easy to convince me that the invasion of Libya was a stupid and ill-thought out venture. But that doesn't make it genocidal, or even evil. Nor does it prove that those who pushed this idea were lackeys of Israel who hated Qaddafi because he was pro-Palestinian. Much as I dislike our Nobel prize winning President, I would need a lot of evidence to persuade me that he had evil motives for his ill-starred war on Libya.Mr. Boyle has a wealth of information about our dealings with Libya. And, as noted, I learned a lot of background that was of interest to me. But I doubt that this book will persuade anyone to adopt Mr. Boyle's conclusion that our Libyan policy since at least the time of the Reagan administration is motivated by evil designs on the country's well-being, coming from lackeys for Israel.One final caution: For those who insist on getting the book despite my misgivings, I urge that you skip Chapter 1, which is an extended discussion of "International Law." It is entirely irrelevant to the subject of the book, and involves an agonizingly long discussion of the Hobbesian view of the world and its systems. It is most definitely an arduous discussion, with no relevance to the average reader.10 of 14 people found the following review helpful. Boyle Remains The Conscience of America!By The African InstitutionWell researched and written, this books unveils an epitome of Western machinations to dominate and oppress Africans. It is a must read for anyone who wants to know the truth about what happened in Libya, not wallow in Western propaganda.

It took three decades for the United States government--spanning and working assiduously over five different presidential administrations (Reagan, Bush I, Clinton, Bush II, and Obama)--to overthrow and reverse the 1969 Qaddafi Revolution in order to resubjugate Libya, seize control over its oil fields, and dismantle its Jamahiriya system. This book tells the story of what happened, why it happened, and what was both wrong and illegal with what happened from the perspective of an international law professor and lawyer who tried for over three decades to stop it. Francis Boyle, who served as Qaddafi's lawyer at the World Court, provides a comprehensive history and critique of American foreign policy toward Libya from when the Reagan administration came to power in January of 1981 up to the NATO war on Libya that ultimately achieved the US goal of regime change. He deals with the repeated series of military conflicts and crises between the United States and Libya over the Gulf of Sidra and the fraudulent US claims of Libyan instigation of international terrorism during the eight years of the neoconservative Reagan administration. He reveals the flimsy factual basis and legal machinations behind the Lockerbie bombing allegations against Libya initiated by the Bush administrations I and II. In 2011, under the guise of the UN R2P "responsibility to protect" doctrine newly-contrived to provide legal cover for Western intervention into third world countries, and override the UN Charter commitment to prevention of aggression and state sovereignty, the NATO assault led to 50,000 Libyan casualties and the complete breakdown of law and order. Boyle analyzes and debunks the doctrines of R2P and its immediate predecessor, "humanitarian intervention", in accordance with the standard recognized criteria of international law. This book provides an excellent case study of the conduct of US foreign policy as it relates to

international law.