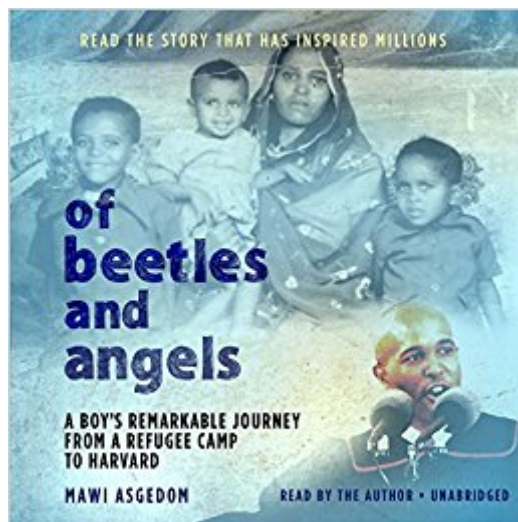




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In 1983, at age seven, the author and his family arrived in this country, having fled the Eritrean and Ethiopian conflict. "This earnest account of Asgedom's life up to his graduation from Harvard is peppered with powerful moments," wrote PW. Ages 10-up. Copyright 2002 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to the Library Binding edition.

When he was four years old, Asgedom's family left their war-ravaged home in Ethiopia. They spent three years in a Sudanese refugee camp before coming to the U.S. in 1983, where they were settled by World Relief in a wealthy white suburb near Chicago. He later earned a full scholarship to Harvard, where in 1999 he delivered the commencement address. His simple lyrical narrative, both wry and tender, stays true to the child's viewpoint as he grows up, taunted at school, but pretty bad and rough himself. His coming-of-age story is both darkened and enriched by the stories he hears about his parents' lives back home and by the pieces he remembers. At the center of the book is his father, a fierce family disciplinarian, once an all-powerful medical assistant at home, now reduced to

a "beetle," unemployed, half-blind, raging at his dependency. Only at the very end, when Asgedom spells out the metaphor of the title, does the message overwhelm the story. What stays with you is the quiet, honest drama of a family's heartrending journey. Hazel Rochman Copyright © American Library Association. All rights reserved --This text refers to the Library Binding edition.

This a wonderful book that is full of inspiration, unique stories, and a great journey this boy takes.

Read it after seeing the author on Oprah. Very inspiring story about overcoming obstacles in life which can be attainable with hard work, dedication and never losing sight of your dreams. It also helps teach those of born and raised in the U.S. how immigrants with completely different cultures struggle when moving here and what they need to do to assimilate into our country.

Well written bio. Gives insight and understanding of the difficulties and trials that refugees must overcome. Mawi and his family will impress you with their heart and determination to succeed.

My daughter absolutely loved this book- she had a school project and had to read it. As usual the procrastination went on and she had about 4 days to get it done....she read the book in less than a day, saying it made her think and she felt motivated after- her teacher called about something else and then while they were speaking on the phone she mentioned the book- due to her knowledge of the book and enthusiasm about it and her answering all questions asked she was exempt from the project with full credit....reading pays off in the end!!!!

This would be a great book for a teenager. The author tells about his own struggles growing up and how he overcame them to be the amazing person he is today.

This is a remarkable true story of a journey that has led a man from Ethiopia, to the refugee camps in Sudan to Chicago. He is a Harvard graduate, resides in Illinois and uses his experiences to help other people (particularly educators and students) realize their potential through positive thinking and living. His early years in the Sudan are reminiscent to me of what my kids experienced in Ghana, and he was about their age when he came to the U.S.. However, his experience once here was very different. I'm looking forward to meeting this author next month.

A very interesting story

Give, work hard, recognize those who are treated as beetles and act like angels. This is the message that you get when you read this work.

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