

Blue Nile Events and the Rise of the Partition Plan Through Proxy War

Sudanese Anarchists Gathering

March 31 2026

If the plan from the very beginning was to end with the second partition of Sudan, then why is the same scenario being repeated, killing thousands of Sudanese people every day in a random yet systematic way? Those who do not die from war may die from hunger or disease.

Sudan, a country that occupies a strategic position in the routes of human trafficking, drugs, and weapons, seems as though it has been condemned to hell forever. The current war has become a human grinder that has drawn mercenaries from all neighboring countries.

It is noticeable that the movement of irregular migrants has declined significantly in the western desert, and perhaps this phenomenon is connected to the ongoing war. Under capitalism, even the most unethical possibilities seem entirely possible.

Opening a new front in Ethiopia to pull in Ethiopians, in Dilling to pull in Southerners, and in western Sudan to recruit mercenaries from the Central African Republic, Niger, Chad, and Libya, is nothing more than an accelerated process of human depletion. In Africa, people have become cheaper to the state than livestock, and that is why this project continues in the region.

Sudan's vast territory and diverse geography make it an ideal battlefield for wars fueled by leftover weapons. DShK machine guns, medium weapons, and crude artillery no longer have much of a market in modern warfare, despite the existence of huge quantities manufactured around the world that need an environment in which they can be used, in exchange for gold, raw materials, ports, strategic bases, and plans for domination over peoples.

The irony is that Sudanese people are among the largest gold producers in Africa, among the largest importers of weapons, and among the largest exporters of livestock. Yet a kilogram of meat costs the equivalent of 13 dollars, while a worker earns no more than 9 dollars for 12 hours of labor. This reality leaves the majority impoverished and pushes many toward war and military camps in exchange for salaries that barely cover their most basic needs.

What comes together in Sudan's crisis is ignorance, devotion to authority, and hatred of it at the same time, which points to a very deep propaganda machine that will require many years of work to uproot from people's minds.

Permanent work, organized struggle, and continuous political education are the real keys to solving these crises. What cannot be achieved through knowledge cannot be achieved through force.

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