

Souleymane Guengueng who saw dozens of his fellow prisoners die of torture and disease during the three years he was interned in Chad's dictator's Hissène Habré's jails. Guengueng swore to himself that if he came out of prison alive, he would fight to have his executioners brought to justice. When Habré's regime ended in 1990, Guengueng rallied grieving widows and survivors to demand redress. In 2000, he went to Senegal to lodge a complaint against Habré. Threatened by Habré's henchmen upon his return to Chad, he was forced into exile in New York from where he continues his struggle. His testimony before the African Chambers was among the most moving and effective. After HH's life sentence, he created the Souleymane Guengueng Foundation (SGF) and continues the fight for justice for all. (See attached photo. He has also been written about extensively in Reed Brody's book, How to Catch a Dictator and participated in several documentaries.)