

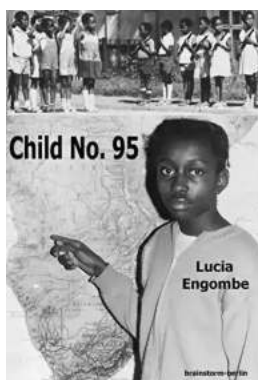
Child No 95 Peter Hilliges: A Remarkable Journey of Hope

Child No 95 Peter Hilliges has captured the hearts of millions with his inspiring journey towards a better future. Born into extraordinary circumstances, Peter defied all odds to rise above his challenges and become a symbol of hope for children everywhere.

The Early Years

Peter was born on a cold winter morning, the 95th child in a cramped orphanage located in a remote village. Despite being surrounded by poverty and despair, Peter's spirit remained unbreakable. His curious nature and thirst for knowledge set him apart from his peers, and it was clear from an early age that he was destined for greatness.

Although opportunities were scarce, Peter managed to catch the attention of a local school teacher who recognized his potential. With her support, he was able to continue his education and pave his way towards a brighter future.



Child No. 95 by Peter Hilliges(Kindle Edition)

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Overcoming Adversity

As Peter grew older, he faced numerous hurdles that threatened to derail his dreams. The lack of resources and financial support made his journey all the more challenging. However, Peter's determination remained unwavering, and he refused to let his circumstances define him.

In a stroke of good fortune, Peter caught the attention of a non-profit organization that was dedicated to providing education and opportunities for underprivileged children. Through their support, Peter was able to access higher education and pursue his passion for science.

The Path to Success

Peter excelled in his studies, garnering accolades and recognition from his teachers and peers alike. His dedication and hard work paid off when he received a scholarship to a prestigious university, where he continued to push his boundaries and explore new horizons.

During his time at university, Peter embarked on several research projects that aimed to solve critical societal issues. His ground-breaking work in renewable energy caught the attention of not only his professors but also influential figures in the industry.

As news of Peter's achievements spread, he became a symbol of hope and resilience for children across the globe. His story inspired many, serving as a reminder that with determination and perseverance, anything is possible.

Giving Back

Despite his meteoric rise to success, Peter never forgot his roots or the struggles he faced in his early years. Determined to make a difference, he established a foundation to support underprivileged children and provide them with the same opportunities that helped him overcome adversity.

Through his foundation, Peter has built schools, funded scholarships, and implemented various programs aimed at empowering children in disadvantaged communities. His tireless efforts have touched the lives of countless individuals and continue to transform their futures.

A Beacon of Hope

Today, Peter Hilliges stands as a testament to the power of resilience, determination, and compassion. From his humble beginnings as Child No 95 in an overcrowded orphanage, he has risen above his circumstances and become a beacon of hope for children around the world.

Child No 95 Peter Hilliges' remarkable journey serves as a reminder that every child deserves an opportunity and that their dreams should never be limited by their circumstances. Through his unwavering spirit and dedication to making a difference, Peter continues to inspire generations to believe in the power of their dreams.

Join us in celebrating the incredible journey of Child No 95 Peter Hilliges and let his story serve as an inspiration to all.

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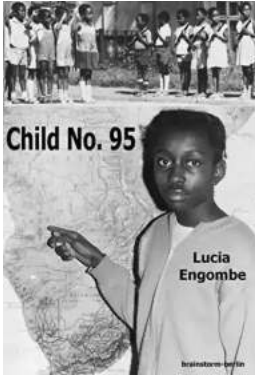
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When I was seven years old, a white man asked me, “Would you like to fly to Germany with me?” I didn’t know what Germany was. I knew nothing but the African bush where I lived. But I wanted to leave, because I was going hungry in the refugee camp. For almost 11 years I lived in the former German Democratic Republic (GDR); originally I even stayed in a manor, and was often pampered. At 17, almost as suddenly as I had been catapulted from the bush to Europe, I had to go back to Africa. In me, my mother saw the ‘German’ who could not even cook pap, the Namibian national dish. She remained as strange to me as the country she loved. I saw the unexpected drought, and experienced the poverty from which the GDR had protected me.

At the first opportunity I left Namibia for Germany. When I returned, my mother was mortally ill. It was too late. For her. For me. For us. For me all that remained were memories and unanswered questions.

Then my sister gave me an old black-and-white photograph: the woman in the picture tilts her head slightly to the right. The look in her loving eyes is clear and open. Her full lips smile gently, the straight black hair falls softly over her forehead. The white nurse’s cap sits on her head like a crown. She wears a high-necked, light-coloured blouse, over which the straps of an apron emerge. The slender left hand points to her heart.

I stood in front of a mirror, looking for her features in my face, and I felt that I had to look for the tracks of my own life. So that I could understand the almost unknown woman in the touched-up photograph. And perhaps, in this way, I could love her, like I had longed for her love my whole life.

“The book by Namibian author Lucia Engombe about her years as ‘Child No. 95’ in the GDR has shed a new light on this almost forgotten chapter of German-Namibian relations.” Horst Köhler as President of the Federal Republic of Germany

“Lucia Engombe`s memories are detailed, quite personal and honest ... Without self-pity, but with almost clinical precision, the author recounts her observations.”
Insight Namibia, Windhoek

“Extraordinary and gripping” Westdeutscher Rundfunk, Germany

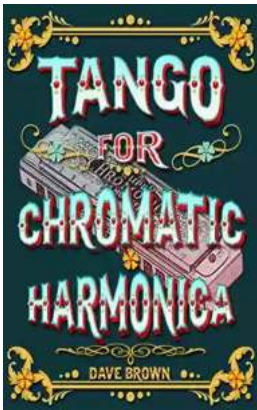
“Lucia’s life story – a path of suffering” Der Spiegel, Germany

“A fascinating historical account that fills the gap in the story of the GDR kids published thus far: the detailed retelling of a very personal fate that mirrored that of others, but was nonetheless so deeply distressing in its uniqueness. Related with a quiet sense of humour and successful arc of tension” Allgemeine Zeitung, Namibia

“Lucia Engombe succeeded in creating a fascinating, autobiographical report”
Goethe Institute, South Africa

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