

1: Beyond (TV Series " - IMDb

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Who are the women? The 34 survivors whose torture is documented in this report include traders and university graduates, mothers and wives, and were aged from under 21 to over. They come from a range of ethnic backgrounds and areas of the country. The activities that led to their arrests included distributing leaflets, banners and attending meetings and demonstrations. She was detained for four days in a room where women were repeatedly raped. They were frequently mistreated during arrest and en route to detention. They described being hit with rubber truncheons and belts, being restrained face down in the back of a truck and being kicked and stamped on, slapped and punched. The women had no access to legal advice or representation. Most periods of detention were under three months, but one woman was detained for 20 months. Women held in solitary confinement described being detained in cells as small as one metre square in which they were unable to lie down. Others were crowded into small cells with up to 20 other people.

Evidence of torture The torture documented in the 34 medico-legal reports included rape, in all but one case, and a range of other forms of sexual violence; beatings and assaults in all cases; burning in half of the cases and cutting, stabbing and forced or stress positioning in many more. Fifty-six of these scars were attributable to a specific instance of gang-rape. The women reported genito-urinary symptoms and chronic pain " back and joint pain and persistent migraines " attributable to their experience of detention and torture. Two women were diagnosed HIV positive and another two women disclosed pregnancies that were the result of rape. One of our clinicians reported her client " They raped her vaginally, anally and orally, forcing her to open her mouth and to swallow the semen. The organisation was based in Bas Congo in south west DRC, the opposite side of the country to the conflict in the east. In early , she organised an anti-rape protest where participants denounced the lack of action by the government to stop sexual violence: Government people were sent to watch us and they were taking notes about what we were saying. They put a gun to his head and said they were looking for the woman who insulted the President. They took my husband outside. I never saw him again. They beat my children, my babies, with their guns. They raped my niece in front of us. Then they took me to prison. I spoke out against sexual violence in the country and look what happened to me. Everyone would rather stay quiet but I still feel it was my duty to speak up. Since her arrival in the UK, Faith has been admitted to hospital due to complications arising from pelvic inflammatory disorder caused by the multiple rapes she experienced in prison. She suffers from post-traumatic stress disorder and depression and she no longer likes being around other people.

Case study - Mireille the student activist Mireille is a year old woman from Kinshasa in the Democratic Republic of Congo. Whilst studying, and disheartened with the corruption and sexual harassment of women she saw around her, she became a member of a mainstream opposition political party, participating in peaceful demonstrations, meetings and canvassing for new party members. She was arrested at marches and protests three times in 18 months. Each time she was detained overnight in poor conditions. On the third occasion she was forced to sign a paper saying she would relinquish her party membership. Once released she remained politically active. In March she was arrested for a fourth time at a political march. This time her detention lasted four months and her treatment was considerably worse. She was taken to a room with no window or toilet. She was crammed in with around seven other women. They were forced to urinate and defecate on the floor; Mireille recalls there was often blood on the floor. Mireille and her cellmates were often taken outside and forced to stare at the sun for periods of up to an hour. If they looked away, they were beaten with sticks, fists and kicked with heavy boots. The first time she was taken to see the police chief, he asked her about her political views. Mireille replied that she believed in democracy. He instructed her guard: The guard took her outside and raped her in a ditch. During the coming weeks she was raped another two times by prison guards and she also witnessed her cellmates being raped. If they tried to resist they were beaten. Mireille thought she would die in that prison but after four months she was released

after a family member paid a bribe. She fled the country and arrived in the UK in Autumn Mireille shows clear symptoms of psychological illness and post traumatic stress disorder. Her basic level of functioning has been significantly damaged and her short term memory has been severely affected. Her concentration is poor and she needs help and reminders to do even basic tasks. She frequently thinks about suicide but her strong Christian faith prevents her from harming herself. I have lost the taste of life. The DRC should also work to establish, or designate, a national body for the prevention of torture and ill-treatment to undertake regular visits to detention facilities. The DRC should fully implement the National Strategy to combat gender-based violence and its related action plan. This should include providing the mechanism that the Government claimed to have established as part of its national strategy with adequate resources to deliver holistic care to victims. The DRC should implement the Law against sexual violence and the related policies to ensure that these consider rape and sexual violence as torture and that they are linked to the implementation of the law criminalising torture. While Freedom from Torture supports and welcomes the Prevention of Sexual Violence Initiative and the associated International Protocol, we are concerned that these initiatives are limited to sexual violence in conflict zones. As indicated in our report, conflict in the DRC has had the effect of normalising sexual violence outside of the conflict zone to such a degree that it is used as a form of torture by state agents. We therefore call on the UK and the international community to broaden the focus of their attention to include sexual violence, and sexual violence as a form of torture in particular, which has spread outside of the conflict zones. These fail to adequately reflect the risk of sexual violence, and sexual violence as a form of torture in particular, for women in the DRC outside the conflict zone. We call upon the Home Office to update its asylum policy on the DRC as a matter of urgency to include a specific section on women that considers claims based on sexual or gender-based violence. The Home Office should also take note of the evidence contained in this report and up-date its Country of Origin Information and its asylum policy and practice to recognise the risk of torture for women on return to the DRC. For the full recommendations please read the full report Rape as torture in the DRC: Sexual violence beyond the conflict zone; and the technical summary.

2: Freedom from Torture - Rape as torture in the DRC: Sexual violence beyond the conflict zone

*Beyond sexual freedom [Charles W Socarides] on www.enganchecubano.com *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. Socarides, Charles W., Beyond Sexual Freedom.*

3: Beyond sexual freedom / Charles W. Socarides | National Library of Australia

Beyond sexual freedom: clinical fallout. Socarides CW. This paper is a critical evaluation of the nature and meaning of various radical changes in sexual customs and behavior and their clinical consequences.

4: Polyamory does not mean Sexual Freedom – Wise Women and Beyond

(within the USA) (outside of the USA).

5: A brief history of sexual liberation, orgies at UC Berkeley | The Daily Californian

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6: Beyond sexual freedom: clinical fallout.

Socarides, Charles W. , Beyond sexual freedom / Charles W. Socarides Quadrangle/New York Times Book Co New York Wikipedia Citation Please see Wikipedia's template documentation for further citation fields that may be required.

7: Beyond Sexual Freedom by Charles W. Socarides (, Hardcover) | eBay

It will include sex in those adult conversations. It does not mean you have the sexual freedom to abuse someone. A polyamory is a loving relationship with healthy sexual behavior that talks about fetishes and BDSM.

8: Beyond sexual freedom (Book,) [www.enganchecubano.com]

Since discussion on sexuality either happens within the framework of sexual violence against women or when they are seen as 'perverts' and 'immoral' for expressing their desires, there are hardly spaces for women to talk about these desires and fantasies.

9: Beyond The Barriers: Freedom from Lust, Sexual Addictions and Sexual Demons

Obligation sex isn't sex in marriage! A way through to real freedom where sex happens because of love, not obligation. When we feel like sex is necessary to keep our husband from lusting, we get a really bad view of sex.

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