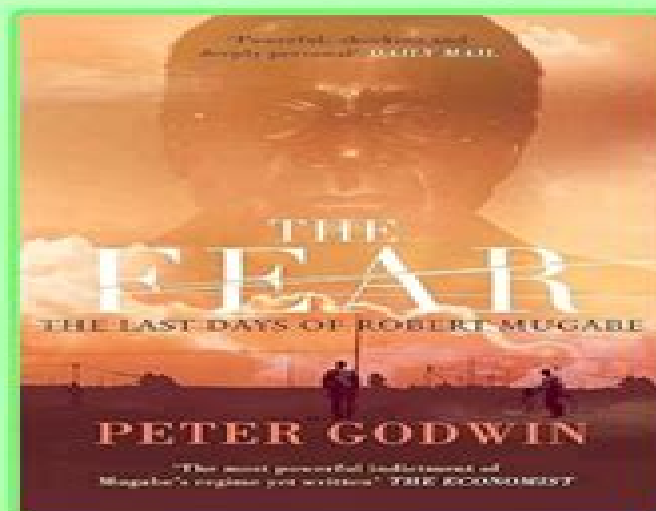


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Congress, 1980 Insurgency and Counterinsurgency in South Africa Daniel L. Douek, 2020 Probes the underbelly of early post apartheid South Africa and the destabilization and assassination campaign unleashed as white rule ended **Britain in Transition** Alfred F. Havighurst, 1985-09-15 This new edition extends and brings up to date the story of political economic and social change among the British An entirely new chapter covers the Thatcher years discussing such events as the Falkland Island crisis and the General Election of 1983 Other sections have been revised to reflect information only recently available Throughout Havighurst has incorporated material from official documents monographs biographies articles and the press His fascinating narrative fully captures the ongoing importance of change itself in shaping the character of Britain

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