

which also triggered serious violence, although not to the same scale as in 2007–08.²⁵

Throughout his account, Slye offers a candid assessment of where the TJRC fell short of its mandate and its most ambitious aspirations, but also where it was able to make important progress on enhancing Kenyans' understanding of their own history. Notwithstanding all of its challenges, the TJRC produced remarkable results. Over 40,000 Kenyan voices were heard through the Commission's statement-taking process and live hearings—the largest number of victim statements ever collected by a truth commission. The Commission also generated dozens of cogent recommendations, which remain unfulfilled. Slye's book reveals just how hard this work is and how many countervailing forces must be overcome to deliver justice—broadly defined—after mass violence.

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