PREFACE

The photograph on the cover was taken by Olivier Chassot on 8 March 2009. A crowd welcomes Sudan's President Omar Al-Bashir to El-Fasher, the capital of North Darfur, four days after the International Criminal Court issued an arrest warrant against him on counts of crimes against humanity and war crimes committed during the conflict in Darfur. The poster with a cross on ICC Prosecutor Ocampo's face reads: 'Liar, liar, you agent'. The big white banner (not entirely visible) says: 'Welcome Omar Al-Bashir and his supporters'. The text on the big yellow banner (again not entirely visible) can roughly be translated as: 'We will sacrifice ourselves for you'. Other posters read: 'No to destabilising the country' and 'One line behind our leader'. The map on page xxi below was designed by the Scientific Response Unit (SRU) of the ICC's Office of the Prosecutor. All other photographs in the book were taken by the author.

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In order to avoid already long footnotes getting even longer, references have been abbreviated. Full details of (a) literature and official documents, (b) cases and procedural documents and (c) legal instruments can be found in the bibliography. References to literature and official documents refer to the author (or alternatively the title) or document number and year. Orders, decisions, judgments and

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procedural documents (in italics) relate to ICC proceedings, unless specifically attributed to a different court. In the bibliography, they are organised by court, and, for the ICC, by situation or case. The abbreviated name indicates the relevant situation or case. All links to websites were effective on 17 October 2012.

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