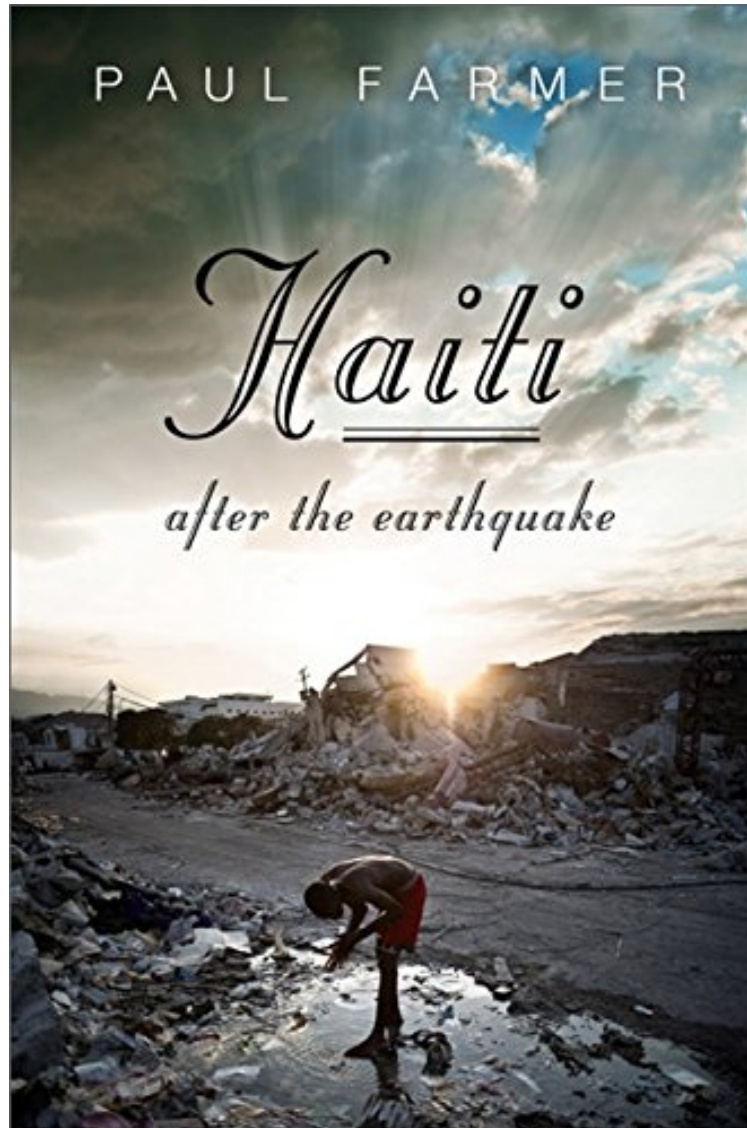


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Paul Farmer, doctor and aid worker, offers an inspiring insider's view of the relief effort. Financial Times The book's greatest strength lies in its depiction of the post-quake chaos In the book's more analytical sections the author's diagnosis of the difficulties of reconstruction is sharp. Economist A gripping, profoundly moving book, an urgent dispatch from the front by one of our finest warriors for social justice. Adam Hochschild His honest assessment of what the people trying to help Haiti did welland where they failedis important for anyone who cares about the country or international aid in general. Miami Herald

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