Kbusingye and Bone's "Born anonymous: One story of hope and love in Rwanda" (Book Review)

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The intended audience for this book includes both students and general readers. However, the scholarly vocabulary of most selections is best suited for advanced undergraduate or graduate students. The absence of the footnotes, endnotes, and illustrations that appear in the original sources limits this book’s usefulness for research purposes. It will have more value as a text for upper division undergraduate or graduate courses on Islam.

**Reviewer**  
Carrie Beth Lowe, Johnson University

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*Born Anonymous* is a moving autobiography of Anitha Kbusingye spanning from her earliest childhood days to her most recent ones. Anitha’s story is truly one of God’s protection and grace. Her very first memories included both emotional and physical abuse from her adoptive family. She ran from that situation to being homeless in downtown Kampala. Her new foster home with a missionary family was the initial stepping stone towards a changed life. Cornerstone Academy where she was the recipient of unconditional love was pivotal in both her growth and life calling. She learned “You are not an accident” via Rick Warren’s *Purpose Driven Life*. In time she appreciated the concept responding to having freely received to give freely out of her abundance. Anitha’s journey to the United States, her college years and a calling to serve in Rwanda are nothing short of miraculous. My first exposure to Anitha’s story was at a ladies’ tea for internationals. I am delighted to recommend *Born Anonymous* as a must read to encourage and challenge your personal walk.

**Reviewer**  
Lindsay Van Sicklen, Ouachita Baptist University

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With numerous works already written about this influential author on Christian thought from the last century, Joeckel acknowledges that “the author of a new book on Lewis apparently has some explaining to do” (p. 1). Rightly so. This work in particular touches on the broader issues of Christian engagement with culture by