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This book has an important point to make: basically, the world produces enough food to feed Africa, and Africa could produce enough food to feed itself, but the structures that we have to deal with food don't work quite right.

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There is a brief mention of how [s]ugar cane, which thrived in many of the world's poorest countries, was a classic crop of developing countries (p. 65) without any mention of Sidney Mintz's celebrated *Sweetness and Power* (1985), let alone a discussion of food colonialism, save for praising the Belgian government for funding a food program in DR Congo (p. 217).

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Enough: Why the world's poorest starve in an age of plenty
by Roger Thurow and Scott Kilman. Philadelphia, PA: Perseus Books, 2009. xix + 336 pp. 16.99 (hardback).

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Starting from Noble Laureate Norman Borlaug's inspired Green Revolution, Thurow and Kilman's important journey through the complexities, ironies, failings and victories of "Enough: Why the World's Poorest Starve in an Age of Plenty", is both illuminating and inspiring.

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