

Chapter 1 : A Long Walk to Water: Chapter 18

LitCharts assigns a color and icon to each theme in A Long Walk to Water, which you can use to track the themes throughout the work. Arn, Jackson. "A Long Walk to Water Chapter " LitCharts. LitCharts LLC, 31 Aug Web. 1 Nov Arn, Jackson. "A Long Walk to Water Chapter " LitCharts.

Having lived in Rochester now for more than six years, Salva travels back to Sudan upon hearing that his father is alive but in a clinic. Southern Sudan, "What do you think we are building here? Nya knew this because her brother, Dep, had wanted to go there. But it was too far. So all the children will be able to go to school. Her mouth opened, but no words came out at first. When at last she was able to speak, it was only in a whisper. Girls too," he said. We will be thirsty, doing this work. Nya went back to pick up the plastic can. She felt as if she were flying. She would learn to read and write! Sudan and Rochester, New York, Salva stood at the foot of one of the beds in the crowded clinic. Advertisement "I have come to visit you," Salva said. Mawien Dut reached out and touched the arm of this tall stranger beside him. Mawien Dut stared for a long moment. Then he cried out, "Salva! My son, my son! It had been almost 19 years since they had last seen each other. If you went there, both sides would try to force you to fight with them. You must not go. His father told Salva that of his three brothers, only Ring had survived the war. Ariik, the oldest, and Kuol, the youngest, were both dead. Salva closed his eyes for a few moments, trying to picture his brothers through a haze of time and grief. Sick and weak, he had walked almost three hundred miles to come to this clinic, and was barely alive by the time he got there. Salva and his father had several days together. But all too soon, it was time for Salva to return to America. His father would be leaving the clinic shortly, as well. The surgery he had undergone had been successful, and he would soon be strong enough to make the long walk home. On the plane back to the U. He felt again the coolness on his brow when his father had sprinkled the water blessing on him. And an idea came to him -- an idea of what he might do to help the people of Sudan. Could he do it? It would take so much work! Perhaps it would be too difficult. But how would he know unless he tried? Back in Rochester, Salva began working on his idea. There were, it seemed, one million problems to be solved. He needed a lot of help. Chris and Louise gave him many suggestions. Scott, a friend of theirs, was an expert in setting up projects such as the one Salva had in mind. He and Salva worked together for hours and days. Along the way, Salva met other people who wanted to help. He was grateful to all of them. But even with their help, it was much more work than he had imagined. Salva had to raise money for the project. And there was only one way to do this: He would have to talk to people and ask them to donate money. The first time Salva spoke in front of an audience was in a school cafeteria. About a hundred people came to hear him. There was a microphone at the front of the room. He knew that his English was still not very good. What if he made mistakes in pronunciation? But he had to do it. No one would donate money, and he would never be able to make it work. Salva spoke into the microphone. At that moment, something went wrong with the sound system. The speakers behind him let out a dreadful screech. Salva jumped and almost dropped the mike. His hands trembling, he looked out at the audience. People were smiling or chuckling; a few of the children were holding their ears. They all looked very friendly, and Salva began to feel a little better. He smiled in relief and went on, "I am here to talk to you about a project for southern Sudan. Salva spoke to hundreds of people -- in churches, at civic organizations, in schools. Would he ever be able to turn his idea into reality? A step at a time. One problem at a time -- just figure out this one problem. Day by day, solving one problem at a time, Salva moved toward his goal.

Chapter 2 : A Long Walk to Water Chapter 17 Summary - words | Study Guides and Book Summaries

A Long Walk to Water Chapter A Long Walk to Water Chapter The man didn't recognize him at first because he had not seen his son in so long. But then.

With the added convenience of clean water nearby, the village children—both boys and girls—will now have enough time to go to school. Nya is excited to learn how to read and write. This passage provides a credible example of why this might be the case: Although, there are many parts of the world in which girls are forbidden from learning for religious or cultural reasons, not just because of the scarcity of resources. Salva greets the man, who politely greets him in return. But as he looks closer, he realizes that this is, in fact, his child. Mawien Dut begins to weep with joy—he embraces Salva. The reunion between Salva and his father is tearful and highly emotional. Salva has come to accept that his father died in the civil war, so seeing his father alive after all these years comes as a genuine shock. Active Themes Salva learns that his mother is alive, too, and still living in the same village. But Mawien Dut warns Salva to stay away from the village, lest soldiers try to recruit him for the ongoing war in the area. Salva also learns that only one of his three brothers has survived the conflict. His two sisters are still alive, however. Tragically, Salva is still unable to reunite with his entire family. As Park showed earlier in the book, rebel soldiers in South Sudan force civilians to join the army and fight alongside them. Active Themes After a short time, Salva has to return to America. The father and son embrace and then part ways. Visiting his father has reminded Salva of the vital importance of clean drinking water. On the flight back to the United States, Salva begins to develop an idea. More than anything, he wants to help the people of Sudan. It will be hard to do so, but he has to try. Chris and Louise put Salva in touch with a friend of theirs named Scott, who helps Salva organize fundraisers for the people of Sudan. Salva begins visiting schools to tell students about his experiences in Sudan. He speaks in churches, civic organizations, and universities. Inspired by his early life experiences and his most recent visit to Sudan, Salva founds a nonprofit organization designed to help impoverished Sudanese villagers. Put another way, Salva—who, by his own reckoning, has been extraordinarily fortunate—chooses to use some of his good fortune to help his fellow South Sudanese villagers. Retrieved November 9,

Chapter 3 : A Long Walk to Water Chapter 18 Summary & Analysis from LitCharts | The creators of SparkNotes

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How does the village chief welcome strangers? What do you think they want? How is the Akobo the worst element yet for the villagers to survive? How does uncle encourage Salva to keep walking? What might have happened to Salva without his uncle? What do they find when they reach other people in the desert? What is the choice faced here? Would you give water to the men? What is the right thing to do? Will some have to die for the others to survive? If they find water, how will it change lives? Did Salva give his water to the men? What were the results? What happened to the village of Lou Ariik? What will happen when the group reaches Ethiopia? What are the chances that Salva will ever find his family? Where did the six men come from? Why did they single out uncle? What does the ending of this chapter mean for Salva? What will it mean if water is not found in the land between the trees? What happened to uncle? How does this affect Salva? How does the group attitude change? What are the positive and negative aspects of the refugee camp? Is Salva happy to finally quit walking? What does the orange scarf mean to Salva? How would you like this chapter to end for Salva? What is the red, iron giraffe? What part do the villagers play in the progress? How does it feel to Salva to be without a family? What has he lost? What does Salva decide to do to survive? How does school look in the refugee camp? Why does he go? How have things changed in the camp in six years? Why is it closing? What is the purpose of any government? What things make this drilling so difficult? What keeps people going in times of adversity? What is the government trying to do by driving the people into the water? Why are the soldiers shooting? What are all the obstacles to survival for these people? Does Salva have a duty to the others, especially the boy clinging to him? Why was Salva one of the lucky ones and not one of the thousands who died? Would you follow Salva? Why did he become a leader? What do the boys hope to find in Kenya? How do they organize? How do they find the strength to go on? How do they last a year and a half? What do you expect their life to be like in Kenya? Why does the village celebrate? What could it mean that the new water is full of mud? Describe the misery at Kakuma. How does the population of Kakuma compare to the population in your own community? How were the conditions different at the camp in Ifo? What must it have been like with nothing to do day after day but wait? Ideally what does Salva want? What does it mean to Salva that he will go to America? When will Nya lose her job? What was involved in the Lost Boys coming to America? Do you think that is a good name for them? If not, what would you call them? Why would people from America want to help these boys? Would this be easier if Salva really was a boy instead of an adult? Will it ever be possible for Salva to reconnect with any of his birth family?

Chapter 4 : A Long Walk To Water: Chapter 17

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Chapter 5 : A Long Walk to Water Chapter 17

The stories so far: Nya's father has just asked her to guess what it is he and some other men are about to build. Having lived in Rochester now for more than six years, Salva travels back to Sudan.

Chapter 6 : A Long Walk to Water Book Review

Audio Recording of A Long Walk to Water by Linda Sue Park.

Chapter 7 : A Long Walk to Water Chapter 16

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Since, they have less water to drink, heating the water for seconds will make the water a clear, evaporating pile of steam, so as they reach the lake, they have to drink the water from the lake. 2.

Chapter 8 : A Long Walk To Water: Chapter 18

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Chapter 9 : A Long Walk to Water: Chapter 17

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