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Jon Abbink

Ethiopian-Eritrean Studies: a Bibliography on Society and History, 2016-2022

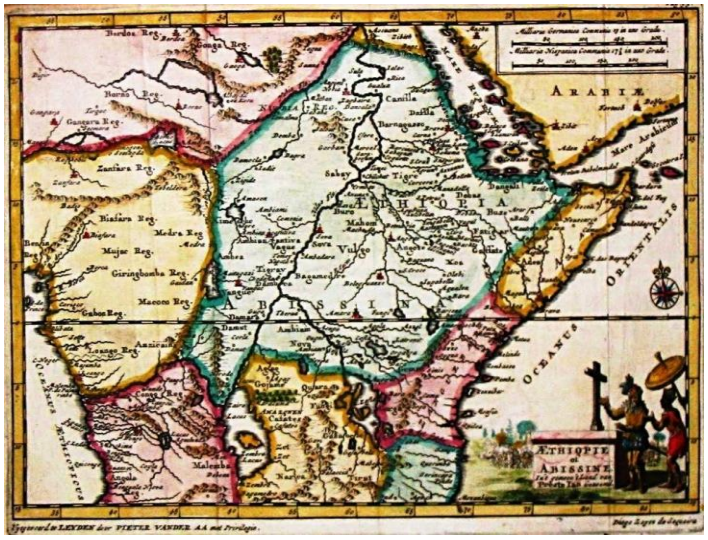

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Table of Contents

Introduction vi

1. Bibliographies 1
2. History and Development of Eritreo-Ethiopian Studies 2
3. Manuscripts, Documents, Sources, Library and Information Studies 8
4. Memoirs and (Auto)Biographies of Ethiopians and Eritreans 24
5 . Travellers, Foreigners, and Tourists 25
6. History 28
    - 6.1 General 28
    - 6.2 Palaeoanthropology, palaeonthology, prehistory & ancient history 41
    - 6.3 Medieval, to 1855 51
    - 6.4 From 1855 to 1935 57
    - 6.5 Italo-Ethiopian war and occupation, 1935-1941 62
    - 6.6 British Eritrea, 1941-1952 65
    - 6.7 The Empire, 1941-1974 65
    - 6.8 The *Dergue* period, 1974-1991 66
    - 6.9 The EPRDF period 1991-2017 68
    - 6.10 After 2017 71
    - 6.11 Ethiopian and Eritrean migrant communities abroad 73
7. Labour migration and human trafficking 83
8. Demography and population dynamics 88
9. Cultural Geography, Environment, Climate Change 90
10. Peasantry, Agriculture, Rural Sector, Livelihoods 125
11. Human and Wildlife/Animal Interactions 157
12. Politics, Law and Revolution, until 1991 160
13. Political Developments and Political Thought, 1991-2018 161
14. Political Developments and Political Thought after 2018 180
15. Law, Legal Development and Administration after 1991 187
16. International Relations 199
    - 16.1 1896-1941 199
    - 16.2 1941-1974 199
    - 16.3 1974-1991 200
    - 16.4 After 1991 200
    - 16.5 After 2017 208
17. Nile Basin Issues 209
18. Horn of Africa Regional Conflict and Ethio-Eritrean Relations 214
19. Ethno-Regional Conflicts, Communal Violence and (In)Security 223
20. Land Use and Land Tenure (including large-scale land acquisitions) 225
21. (Agro)Pastoralism 237
22. International Aid, Investment and Development Assistance 247
23. Urban Life and Society; Architecture 251
24. Economics, Economic Policy, Banking 262
25. Modernization and Development 282

26. Communications and Media 288
27. Industrial Development 291
28. Social Structure, Social Change, Youth and Gender 294
29. Nutrition 309
30. Food (in)security 312
31. Refugees, Displacement and Resettlement 316
32. Education and Language Use 318
33. Health and Healthcare 333
34. Ethno-medicine and Indigenous Knowledge 366
35. Folklore, Magic, Spirit Possession 368
36. Oral Traditions and Poetry 369
37. Music 369
38. Arts and Crafts 372
38.1 General 372
38.2 Religious Art and Architecture 373
38.3 Secular and Modern Art 376
38.4 Material culture and crafts 377
38.5 Literature, Theatre, Cinematography 377
38.6 Novels, stories and poetry (foreign and Ethiopian) on Ethiopia and Ethiopians 381
39. Sports and Games 382
40. Hagiographies, Christian/Muslim Literature and Indigenous Religious Thought and Philosophy 383
41. Religion and Missions 387
41.1 General 387
41.2 Christianity 391
41.3 Islam 397
42. Ethnology and Anthropology 398
42.1 General studies on society and culture 398
42.2 Various ethno-cultural groups 406
Aari 406
Afar 406
Agäw groups 407
Alaba 408
Alle 408
Amhara 408
Anywa 409
Arbore (’Hor’) 409
Banna 409
Bashada 409
Beta Israel (‘Falasha’) 410
Burji 411
Dassanech 411
Dawro 412
Dizi 412
Dorze 413

Gamo groups 413
Gedeo 413
Gofa 414
‘Gumuz’ 414
Gurage 415
Hadiyya 415
Hamar 416
Harari 417
Käficho 417
Kara 418
Konso 418
Koré (‘Amarro’) 419
Kuch’a 419
Kwegu 419
Maale 420
Majangir 420
Mao 420
Maräqo 420
Me’en (‘Tishana’, ‘Bodi’) 421
Mursi 421
Nyangatom 423
Nuer 424
Ongota 424
Oromo 425
Oyda 429
Qemant 429
Rashaida 429
Saho 429
Sheko 430
Sidama 430
Silt’e 430
Somali 431
Suri (‘Surma’) 431
Tigré 432
Tigray (Tigrinya, Tegaru) 432
Wolaitta 433
Wäyt’o 435
Yem 435

List of collective volumes 436

Index of authors 443

Introduction

1.

This is the 'ultimate final instalment' of the Ethiopia-Eritrea Bibliography on society and history, this time on the years 2016-2022, and again a gradually accumulated byproduct of research that I conducted on Ethiopia, mainly on societal developments, political culture, and modern history. It is published as an E-book only.

It is not exhaustive (of virtually all authors cited here one could list more items) and neither pretends to be a work of scholarship, but gives an overview of the most important titles published in the above period, thereby indicating the developing trends and topics of research on Ethiopia and Eritrea (excluding work in linguistics). It provides entries assisting researchers to take stock of work done as a stepping stone to start new research projects, and to get an overview of cumulative research insights and conclusions. What struck me in collecting the multitude of references and reading (part of) them is the extraordinary richness and inventiveness of so many of these studies, venturing into new subjects and asking quite original questions. There is also a lot of duplication or undue repetition of work on well-established themes. Some areas and topics in Ethiopian/African studies (or any field) have evoked a great number of papers that are much alike and offer few really new insights. Examples of almost 'saturated' fields in Ethiopian (less so Eritrean) studies are those of the medical sciences, agricultural studies, or politics: many dozens of papers on the same subjects, with the similar concepts and approaches, only repeated in another location but not much advancing new insights or general knowledge. For this reason, the large number of virtually similar papers - like on 'traditional conflict-resolution mechanisms', or the numerous studies on Ethiopia's 'ethnic federalism' - or those on very specialist topics - like the nuances of maize varieties, mango value chains, responses to malaria treatment in a specific rural hospital - were not all indexed.

In view of the ongoing quest for 'policy development' by governmental, NGO, international and other parties aimed at positive interventions, the bibliography could be useful to help inventorize and evaluate the available body of studies, reports and knowledge sources (remarkably large for Ethiopia) preliminary to embarking upon additional study, empirical research or developmental projects. In fact, there is often an urgent need for less minute studies and for more general review articles on key subjects, summarizing the many studies, in the style of the chapters published, for instance, in the reputed *Annual Review* series.[1]

The flood of studies on the history, archaeology, politics, economics, sociology, anthropology, ancient and modern literature, religions, geography and environmental issues on Ethiopia and Eritrea has continued in the past six years, showing that Eritreo-Ethiopian Studies are doing quite well.[2] Indeed the amount of original and fascinating research on these countries, notably by Ethiopian-Eritrean scholars, remains impressive. This holds for virtually all fields, such as history, palaeo-anthropology and archaeology, medieval and modern history, religious studies, rural sociology and

[1] See: www.annualreviews.org.

[2] I here again refer to the *Encyclopaedia Aethiopica* (five volumes, Wiesbaden: Harrassowitz, 2003-2014) as the starting point for all research on Ethiopia and Eritrea.

livelihoods, cultural geography, environmental issues, economics; development issues, ethnography and anthropology, social and cultural studies, text-studies and philology, material culture, arts, crafts and music, refugee and relatively newer subjects like 'human trafficking' and migration issues, 'transnationalism', and 'globalization'. In addition, urban studies (infrastructures, sociology, public management) kept growing as well. There is also much work published in the Ethiopian/Eritrean languages, but on such titles this bibliography is weak (As said, I excluded titles on linguistics). Most works in the prevalent language Amharic are missing; many are published by private printers without an ISBN number or a publisher place or name. In addition, only a fraction of the many reports and background studies made by NGOs and international organizations (World Bank, FAO, UNDP, etc.) focused on Ethiopia and Eritrea are included here.

The tendency of connecting and embedding of field studies on Ethiopia-Eritrea in wider theoretical-disciplinary fields and global research traditions has continued in recent years: in development studies political science, agricultural economics, environmental studies, religious studies, and sociology/anthropology, although a regional or area studies tendency studying the unique historical and socio-cultural features of the region has continued. Ethiopian-Eritrean scholars both within the countries as well as abroad are the major contributors.

2.

As for the situation of the countries themselves, the picture is very complex and often distressing. They continue to struggle in establishing 'normal politics', in arriving at steady, productive economic growth, national cohesion and internal peace. Managing climate change, environmental crises, and controlling the rapid population growth[3] are also challenges. Structural problems persisted despite hopeful openings and promising and fresh political leadership, e.g., in Ethiopia in 2018 with prime minister Abiy Ahmed. He tried to introduce a new style of open, more democratic politics, and to that effect started radical reforms, setting out a new political, economic, and judicial agenda. He also invited all political opposition movements, including armed ones (like the OLF), back to Ethiopia. Several of these returning groups abused the opportunity. The TPLF elite, previously in power as the dominant faction of the ruling EPRDF party, could not stomach their being moved out of central power when their PM candidate was defeated in the March 2018 party elections, did not cooperate with the new PM, and planned a return via violent means.

The negative effects and pent-up tensions of 27 years of 'ethnic federalism' became more and more visible and undermined the processes of reform, which had to tackle an old entrenched political-administrative order. This volume goes to press at a time when the integrity and future of Ethiopia is again at stake, due to the armed conflict instigated by the TPLF (Tigray Peoples Liberation Front) that ruled in the Tigray Regional State and that devastated much of the north of the country since its attack in the night of 3-4 November 2020. The country is also subject to often undue

[3] On the latter issue, see for warnings from within Ethiopia: Birhanu Fikade, 'Experts, academia express concern about population explosion' (at: https://www.thereporterethiopia.com/article/experts-academia-express-concern-about-population-explosion', accessed 8 December 2020).

international pressure of various kinds. The renewed armed conflict and related instability were the result of decades of problematic 'ethnicization' of politics and societal relations in this complex country. Such policies often amounted to divide-and-rule 'identity politics' and also led to the growth of violent insurgencies in Western Ethiopia, such as the 'Oromo Liberation Army' (OLA), an armed offshoot of the OLF (which had become a legal political party after 2018), and in the Benishangul-Gumuz Region. Smaller ethnic minority-based insurgent groups also were active here and there. The OLA movement appeared to be supported by the TPLF and recruited unemployed, disenchanted local youths on an 'ethnic' agenda. Like the TPLF, it was designated as terrorist by the Ethiopian Parliament in May 2021.

The past six years also indicate the challenges of socio-economic problems and the rise of non-parliamentary, violent ethnic-based 'street politics' in Ethiopia, fueled by social media disinformation and sectarian agendas by certain opposition politicians. The recurring eruption of gross communal violence in several cities and rural areas of Ethiopia over the past few years was often elite-orchestrated. It evoked centrifugal tendencies and communal clashes detrimental to the country, and not 'empowering' anyone. The discourse of ethnicity *as* politics has never worked in any country, and indeed Ethiopia is no exception. Issues of citizenship and national identity are therefore still highly problematic.[4] The paradox is that the messages of reform, reasonableness and moderation under Ethiopia's new federal leadership since April 2018 had opened up new possibilities of a major political reset. Much was achieved by the legal-political reforms and economic investments (including a powerful restart of construction of the Grand Renaissance Dam or GERD), but the process was subverted by the self-appointed 'ethno-regional' elites, notably the TPLF elite that had 'retreated' to Tigray Regional State in 2018-2019, by other sectarian political party leaders, and by some elements of the wider public. The agency by individual and elite political actors is important in Ethiopia in view of shaky political institutionalization, and many party politicians, would-be leaders and radical diaspora activists did not play a visibly constructive role.

The 2020-2022 violent conflict in northern Ethiopia started by the TPLF has again shown the political fragility of the country, highlighting the ever-present danger of autocratic elite 'ethno-politics' based on cultivated political rivalry, the heritage of unequal economic competition and favouritism, and faulty conceptions of bounded 'ethnic identities'. The consequences of this and other conflicts marred the reform agenda of PM Abiy Ahmed and his government, as well as cooperative communal relations and the constructive rebuilding of relations with Eritrea, with which a peace treaty was concluded in mid-2018. The Ethiopian elections of 21 June 2021 for parliament and regional councils went relatively well, showing a total turn-out of ca. 80% (On 30 September a second round followed in remaining constituencies). Many Ethiopians queued to vote into the late evening hours, indicating that there was deep wish to participate - despite that many constituencies initially had to skip the vote due to insecurity. Although the elections had incidents and problems, and were less

[4] Cf. A. Meckelburg and J. Abbink (2020), 'Subjects of history: administrative categories, ethnic labels and the limits of cultural citizenship in Ethiopia', *Northeast African Studies* 20(1-2), 137-159.

competitive than expected, they gave a new mandate to the ruling Prosperity Party and its PM Abiy Ahmed.

The chief underlying dynamics influencing societal life and constraining political possibilities in Ethiopia remain mostly that of steady high population growth and resource pressure, durable and long-term economic problems (e.g., notably low-level export revenues), urban and rural unemployment, biased access to (state) resources, low absorptive capacity of labour markets, and land scarcity. The new government since 2018 has made major efforts to redress this and tried to make a new, future-oriented start. But economic opportunity creation and supportive administrative and social policies seem not able to keep up with population growth and environmental limitations, while systemic political challenges, and authoritarian mindsets and practices inherited from the past still play a role. As this volume is published the security situation across the country is still precarious.

In general, Northeast Africa as a whole shared in the cycle of accelerating global economic, environmental-climatic, and political problems (such as recently in 2022 the Russian war on Ukraine), and cash-strapped governments are only slowly addressing them. The complications and dilemmas of the COVID-19 pandemic since early 2020 have also greatly impacted the region,[5] although the Ethiopian-Eritrean health authorities have done a relatively good job, with limited means, to contain its spread as much as possible in a world marred by inequalities in medical facilities and vaccine distribution/production possibilities.

3.

In the present volume, more or less the same format of chapters and subdivisions was followed as in the previous volumes, although I am now of the opinion that the division of topics/subjects can be improved and rearranged, including those of the ethnological-anthropological items and their classification into 'ethnic groups': this is now problematic and even dubious, despite the constant media representations and ethno-nationalist talk of 'different ethnic groups', etc. Originally a well-meaning anthropological and linguistic differentiation on the basis of fieldwork studies and observed group varieties, the 'boundaries' are now often much essentialized in often disembodied, context-less political discourse, and there is a need to tone this down, in both the political and scientific sense. Due to their multiple historical interconnections, socio-economic and political interactions, conflict dynamics, and emerging trans-ethnic social, religious, geographical or class groupings, these ethnicities can hardly be separated in an historical or meaningful analytical sense. However, in order to keep the format of previous volumes, I did not reorganize these numerous items in the current Bibliography. I thus (reluctantly) followed the format of the previous four volumes, but with the addition of a number of new headings, like 'Labour migration and human

[5] To give an indication: as of 8 April 2022 the total number of cases registered was 470,005 (Ethiopian Health Ministry data). But the total caseload of recoveries reached 453,523. Up to this date, 7508 registered/tested people had died of the virus in Ethiopia, and the total number of confirmed active cases was then at 8972 (a significant decline). As of the same date, over 4,69 mln people had been tested and the number of (partly) vaccinated persons was 24,534,697. In the course of 2022 and in line with the global trend, the number of active cases further declined.

trafficking', 'Demography and Population Dynamics', 'Nutrition', 'Industrial Development', and 'Nile Basin Issues'. I have again included some vital older references dating from before 2015 that were missed in the previous volumes (1-4) of the bibliography.

Some further limitations: I have only indexed a select number of the many hundreds of papers published in non-refereed online journals like *Open Access Library Journal, Open Journal of Epidemiology, Open Journal of Preventive Medicine, International Journal of Scientific and Research Publications, International Journal of Advanced Research, Art and Social Sciences Journal*, etc., - many of them often print papers against payment and are qualified by some as 'predatory journals'.[6] Although many of these contributions are guided by ethnographic-sociological originality and historical novelty. Their problem is often the bad editing, which makes many of the papers rather unreadable, and this contributes to them being little cited.

MA theses on Ethiopian subjects defended at Ethiopian and foreign universities are very numerous, but despite their sometimes very interesting content they are not listed here.[7] The same of course goes for book reviews in Ethiopian Studies. While such reviews are often lengthy and remarkably insightful, they are too numerous to include, and neither is this a standard practice in bibliographies. An exception was made for longer review articles.

In addition, many technical and not strictly social science and humanities papers were ignored. Numerous specialist studies appeared on the nature and use of medicines, on geology, soil quality, trees, plants and crops, the effects of animal diseases, chicken production, etc. but these were not listed here. Neither were reports of organizations like the International Crisis Group and similar 'think tanks'. A lot of comments and analyses are today found in blogs and websites of all kinds of NGOs, diaspora organizations, etc. The opinion pieces, statements and non-academic comments found there are sometimes useful as sources of information and viewpoints. They are not referenced here. Social media also carry a lot of information, but much of the contents is often emotional, divisive, reckless and misleading. As is well-known, their impact is substantial and often deeply worrying; they often produce disinformation[8] and are accountable to no one.

4.

The index is only on authors' names; not on subjects. Ethiopian names were indexed again as much as possible on *first* name (the own name, which is preferred), but as Ethiopians now legally have to officially go under three names (own name, father's name and father's father's name), I generally followed the rule of inserting a comma after the first name, e.g.: 'Tesfaye Gebeyehu Admasu', which is indicated in the index as 'Tesfaye, Gebeyehu Admasu' and indexed on 'Tesfaye' as first term. However,

[6] See: https://predatoryjournals.com/journals/. And also: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Predatory_publishing. Some of these journals can be recognized by their bizarre or long names.

[7] Most of them can be found at the repository: http://etd.aau.edu.et.

[8] For some examples, see Azeb Madebo (2020), 'Social media, the diaspora, and the politics of ethnicity in Ethiopia' (https://democracyinafrica.org/social-media-the-diaspora-and-the-politics-of-ethnicity-in-ethiopia/).

there are various inconsistencies here due to the differing citation styles in the source publications. Of some authors, both Ethiopian and other, the first names could not be traced. In addition, in some publications the same Ethiopian author is cited on the first two names but with the third one sometimes present, sometimes missing. And some Ethiopian author names are spelled differently per publication. Therefore, multiple checking on the author names is necessary, as I did not bring together the different spellings of the same person's name under one index entry.

Many titles mentioned here have a digital link to the publisher website, but not all.[9] As most papers are available online, they can be easily searched on title. Digital resources, online searchable university repositories and other library services are increasingly become available, like for instance the National Academic Digital repository of Ethiopia (https://nadre.ethernet.edu.et), a great resource for many (MA) theses and papers produced in Ethiopia in various fields. Such linked repositories, in combination with digitalized libraries, resources such as the (online) *Africa Bibliography* of the International African Institute[10]) more and more open access journals,[11] reference managers, and Google Scholar, have now really made efforts at publishing bibliographic overviews in book form redundant. With this fifth volume I therefore rest my bibliographic labours.

[9] And some links may no longer work.

[10] See: https://africabibliography.cambridge.org/

[11] Like, for instance, *Aethiopica* (https://journals.sub.uni-hamburg.de/aethiopica), *Ethiopian Journal of the Social Sciences and Humanities* (https://www.ajol.info/index.php/ejossah) or *African Study Monographs* (Kyoto, https://repository.kulib.kyoto-u.ac.jp/dspace/handle/2433/66220).

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[12] See the Repository of Leiden University for downloadable versions. E.g., http://hdl.handle.net/1887/4639, http://hdl.handle.net/1887/377, and https://scholarlypublications.universiteitleiden.nl/access/item%3A3146166/view.

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INDEX of AUTHORS

A

Aalen, Lovise, 161, 294
Aanestad, Margunn, 352
Abafita, J., 141
Abate, Gashaw T., 125, 127
Abay, Kassa Tekile, 88, 295
Abay, Kibrom A., 138, 262
Abayneh Wubetu, 125
Abbadi Girmay, 104
Abbink, Jon, 1, 2, 28, 161, 173, 180, 184, 214, 238, 387, 391, 398, 431, 433, 440
Abdalla, Amr, 73
Abdel Aziz, Sherien, 209
Abdel Karim, ElAmin Abdel Karim Ahmed, 58
Abdelazim, Nourhan, 209
Abdelhady, D., 200
Abd-Elhamid, Hany, 209
Abdelmoneim, Yousra, 262
Abdi Asefa, 399
Abdi Kumera, 348
Abdi, Ali Issa, 262
Abdi, Ali Sheikh Ahmed, 180
Abdi, Etafa Regassa, 237
Abdillahi, Aden Omar, 164
Abdisa, Olkeba Jima, 180
Abdissa Abirham, 134
Abdul Dire, 24
Abduletif Kedir, 188
Abdulfatah Abdällah, 411
Abdulkader, Saleh Mohammad, 73, 77, 429
Abduselam, Abdulahi Mohamed, 312, 431
Abeba Amare, 408, 430
Abeba, Mitiku Asfaw, 187
Abebaw Abebe, 282
Abebaw Fekadu, 333, 347, 351
Abebaw Ferede, 343
Abebaw Shimelis, 312
Abebaw, Addis Gelagay, 333, 354
Abebaw, D., 227, 366
Abebaw, M., 81
Abebaw, Yirga Adamu, 295
Abebe Animut, 366
Abebe Armaw, 225
Abebe Astella, Bethlehem, 90
Abebe Beyene, 279
Abebe Fentahun, 318
Abebe Haile, 310
Abebe Kirub, 141
Abebe Mulatu, 237
Abebe Shimeles, 126
Abebe Zegeye, 187, 377, 402
Abebe, Adem Kassie, 188
Abebe, Danny Adeno, 73
Abebe, Dires Dinberu, 408
Abebe, Ejigu Alemu, 125
Abebe, Fentahun Addis, 282
Abebe, G. Mariam, 333
Abebe, Mengaw Wubie, 91
Abebe, R.T., 318
Abebe, Tesfaye Abate, 189
Abegaz, A., 126
Abegaz, Solomon Tekle, 333
Abeje Berhanu, 240
Abel Fekadu, 340
Abel, Abate Demissie, 205
Abel, Wudenah Abamagal, 433
Abera Berhe, 282
Abera Kachi, 294
Abera Kumie, 288, 333
Abera Tilahun, 238
Abera Yemane-ab, 28
Abera, Fetien Abay, 147
Abera, Uncha Utallo, 126
Abere, Kasahun, 136
Aberham Megaze, 157
Aberra Degefa, 251, 425
Aberra, Worku, 263
Abesha, Shirko Lambebo, 433
Abeshu, Gemechu Adimassu, 406
Abeyo, Bekele G., 134
Abeyou Wale, 210
Abigail Mariam, 73
Abinet Shiferaw, 295
Abiy Ahmed, 180, 182, 295
Abiyot Legesse, 107, 413
Abiyot, Abeje Molla, 333
Abiyot, Eliyas Anbacha, 425
Abiyot, Wolie Asres, 333
Abnet Gezahegn, 258
Aboneh Ashagrie, 377
Abraha Weldu, 295
Abraha, Halefom H., 188
Abraham Endeshaw, 350
Abraham Genet, 407
Abraham, Buruk Woldegaber, *Abba*, 391
Abraraw Tesfaye, 157
Abreham Assefa, 414, 419
Abreham Berta, 91, 96
Abreham, B, 91
Abrha, Tesfay Asmerom, 399
Abrham Seyoum, 99
Abrham, Seyoum Tsehay, 268
Abriham Zegeye, 335

Abshare, Muluneh W., 117
Abtewold, Moges Bayu, 182
Abule, Ebro Geda, 116
Abyot, Bekele Woyessa, 334
Achamyeleh Tamiru, 71
Achamyeleh, G. Adam, 225
Acheampong, Emmanuel, 154
Achterbosch, Thom J., 360
Adam, Abdulfatah, 311
Adam, Yahia O., 295
Adamek, Margaret E., 73
Adamnesh Atnafu, 73, 84
Adamopoulos, Tasso, 282
Adams, Oshobugie Ojor, 247
Adamu, Abebaw Yirga, 318
Adane Nigusie, 346
Adane, Alemayehu Tadesse, 219
Adane, Kebede Gebeyehu, 238
Adane, T.B., 318
Adankpo, Olivia, 383
Adankpo-Labadie, Olivia, 8, 51
Adar, Korwa G., 200
Adaugo Amobi, 307
Addis, Amsalu K., 214
Addis, Hailu Kendie, 214
Addisalem Mesfin, 362
Addisalem, Gebrekidan Desta, 319
Addisu Asefa, 157, 425
Addisu, Alehegn Alemu, 334
Addisu, Shunu Beyene, 334
Addo, Michael K., 215
Adekunle, Adeyemi O., 305
Adem Feto, 263
Adem, Anwar A., 93
Adem, Borri Ondakie, 251
Adem, Kedir Geleto, 319
Adera Wassie, 91
Adesina, Jimi, 126, 161
Adesina, Jimi O., 125
Adesola, Olaleye O., 91
Adetula, Victor Adebola O., 208
Adey, Nigatu Mersha, 91
Adiku, Geraldine Asiwome, 204
Adimassu, Yonas Girma, 162
Adimasu, Aweke Mota, 433
Adina, Demissie Bogale, 353
Admasie, Samuel Andreas, 28, 161
Admassu Addi, 91
Admassu Kebede, 162
Admasu Abebe, 412
Admasu Shiferaw, 273, 291
Adnan, Muhammed, 258
Adorjan, Kristina, 350, 365
Adugna Barkessa, 180
Adugna, Eneyew Bekele, 226, 238
Adugnaw Berhane, 334
Adyam Adnew, 188
Afework Bekele, 159
Afework Hailu, 123
Afifi, Tamer, 316
Agamile, Peter, 247
Agardh, Anette, 305
Agazi Negash, 41
Agazit Abate, 377
Agbahey, Johanes, 126
Agegnehu, Getachew, 126
Agegnehu, Sayeh K., 226
Aggestam, K., 200
Agide, Feleke Ayore, 334
Agosti, Gianfranco, 8
Ahmed Ali, 363
Ahmed Aliye, 244
Ahmed Hassen, 8, 57, 62, 436
Ahmed Mustefa, 295
Ahmed Zeynudin, 409
Ahmed, A.A., 209
Ahmed, Ahmed Y., 319
Ahmed, Kedir Y., 334
Ahmed, Yara Yehia, 204
Aida Edemariam, 24
Aissergue, Jeanne, 180
Ajala, Olayinka A., 435
Akalu Mesfin, 366
Akalu Teshome, 91
Akalu, A.G., 319
Aklilu Ajigo, 106
Aklilu Amsalu, 154, 230, 235
Aklilu Bajigo, 91, 95, 112, 242
Aklilu Bogale, 144
Aklilu Endalamaw, 334
Aklilu Kahsay, 405, 433
Aklilu Negussie, 93, 111, 116, 118, 441
Aklilu Yilma, 436
Aklilu, Dalelo Wamisho, 319
Akola, Juliet, 92, 262
Akpo, Oluwaseyi A., 364
Akresh, Richard, 215
Akyol, Seyma, 209
al Marashi, Ibrahim, 195
Alabi, Reuben Adeolu, 247
Alade, Taslim, 282
Alagaw Ababu, 224
Alamerew B., 121
Alamgir Khalil, 214
Alamin, Hamid Alamin, 295
Aldrich, G.H., 215
Aldridge, Sam, 370
Alebachew Belay, 41
Alefe, Abeje Belay, 263
Alelegn, Wenedem Agegnehu, 226

Alelign Ademe, 280
Alelign Tesew, 338
Alem Berhie, 350
Alem Gebremariam, 364
Alem Girmay, 295, 335
Alem Mehari, 91
Alem, Mezgebo Hailu, 318
Alemante Gebre-Selassie, 162
Alemaw Wolelie, 335
Alemayehu Acha, 158
Alemayehu Balcha, 414
Alemayehu Erkihun, 200
Alemayehu Gebre-Mariam, 162
Alemayehu Gebru, 335
Alemayehu M., 338
Alemayehu Muluneh, 92
Alemayehu Taffesse, 129
Alemayehu Teklemariam, 319
Alemayehu Wassie, 98, 106, 123
Alemayehu Worku, 303
Alemayehu, Abera Shumi, 126
Alemayehu, Asfaw Amamo, 126
Alemayehu, Diro Lalise, 348
Alemayehu, Elias Yitbarek, 251, 442
Alemayehu, Hailemicael Mezgebe, 92
Alemayehu, Seyoum Taffesse, 126, 139, 155, 274, 280
Aleme Asresie, 246
Alemenesh Hailu, 226
Aleminew, Asabu Sewenet, 181
Alemjoy, Kristen, 335
Alemmaya Mulugeta, 238
Alemneh Amare, 92
Alemneh Dejene, 141
Alemneh Tadele, 246
Alemnesh Hailemariam, 351
Alemnesh Teka, 335
Alem-Seged Beldados, 46
Alemtsehay Mekonen, 299
Alemu Abtew, Asmamaw, 94
Alemu Azmerawu, 347
Alemu Gebrie, 335
Alemu Haile, 8
Alemu Mekonnen, 113, 119, 156, 237, 279, 282
Alemu Tebeje, 381
Alemu Tolemariam, 296
Alemu, Abebe Ejigu, 126
Alemu, Aviva, 76
Alemu, Binyam, 92
Alemu, Eshetu Fentaw, 83
Alemu, Getnet, 304, 350, 358
Alemu, Kassa Reta, 390
Alemu, Kassa Teshager, 251
Alemu, Mu'uz Gidey, 223, 406
Alemu, Tamir Anteneh, 8
Alene Agegnehu, 162
Alene, Arega D., 127
Alene, Kefyalew Addis, 335
Alfnes, Frode, 359
Ali Mohammed, 251
Ali, Nasir M., 200
Ali, Omar H., 51
Aliye, Abdurahman Abdulahi, 366
Allam, Mohamed Nasr, 209
Allen, Mary, 306, 356
Allo, Awol, 68, 188
Almas Heshmati, 144, 265
Almaz Deche, 226
Almaz Mamaru, 365
Almedom, Astier M., 65
Almekinders, Conny, 132, 142, 156
Almekinders, Conny J.M., 142, 229
Alok Tiwari, 260
al-Suryiany, *Father* Bigoul, 396
Altaf, Anika, 296
Altamura, Flavio, 41
Alubel Workie, 92
Alula Nerea, 263
Alula Tesfay, 259
Aluri, Jacob Solomon Raju, 92
Alwang, Jeffrey, 156, 157
Alyou, Ebrahim Damtew, 369
Amanuel Gessessew, 296, 356, 363
Amanuel Kussia, 226
Amanuel Raga, 319
Amanuel Tesfaye, 291
Amanuel Weldegebriel, 251
Amanuel, Alemu Abajobir, 343
Amanuel, Gebru Woldaregay, 113
Amanuel, Gebru Woldearegay, 288
Amare Bantider, 111
Amare Fentie, 93
Amare Getahun, 93
Amare Haileslassie, 103
Amare Sahile, 323
Amare Tariku, 343
Amare Tesfaye, 162
Amare, A., 319
Amarech Obse, 336
Ambachew Demissie, 367
Ambaye, Daniel W., 126
Amborn, Hermann, 399
Ambrosetti, David, 296
Amede, Tewodros, 132
Ameha Wondirad, 188
Amekawa, Yuichiro, 137, 302
Amene, Afework Jenberu, 251, 260
Ametaj, Amantia A., 336
Ameyu, Godesso Roro, 82

Amha Worku, 345
Amin Abdella, 263
Amira Abdulkadir, 397
Amlaku Mulat, 336
Amleset Haile, 103
Amoako, Kwame Y., 247
Amos, Samira, 238
Amouzou, Agbessi, 364
Amsale Cherie, 336, 344
Amsalu Aklilu, 20
Amsalu Feleke, 343, 361
Amsalu Mitiku, 312
Amsalu Tefera, 8, 9, 21, 383
Amsalu Yalew, 127
Amsalu, Woldie Yalew, 93
Anannia Admassu, 285
Anata, Ambaye Ogato, 430
Anawgaw Mebratie, 357, 366
Ancel, Stéphane, 9, 57, 373, 397
Anchinesh, Shiferaw Mulu, 188
Andargatchew Tiruneh, 28
Ande, Meseret Kifle, 336
Andemariam, Senai W., 9, 215
Andersson, D-E., 200
Andersson, Lisa, 86
Andinet Woldemichael, 336
Andreas Eshete, 185
Andualem Henok, 336, 337
Andualem, Zewdie Belaineh, 201
Anebo, Lantera Nadew, 215
Anfray, Francis, 41
Angelil, Marc M., 257
Ango, Tola Gemechu Ango, 93
Animut Alebel, 335
Anis, Katy, 302
Anissa, Banawe P., 127
Anmut, Enawgaw Kassie, 93, 126
Anteby-Yemini, Lisa, 76
Anteneh Roba, 361
Anteneh, Abebe Girma, 119
Anteneh, Tesfaye Tola, 261
Antonios, Alberto, *Abba*, 391
Anwar, Hassan Tsega, 84
Anzi, Menashe, 73
Appleyard, David, 2, 38, 399
Aradom, Gebrekidan Abbay, 93
Aragie, Emerta, 262, 263
Aramde Fetene, 108, 252
Araya Tesfamariam, 24
Araya, A., 93
Araya, Mesele W., 152, 329
Arbach, Mounir, 48
Arban, Erika, 162
Arbo Feyisa, 134
Arega Bazezew, 312
Arega Gashaw, 154
Aregawi Gebremedhin, 329
Årethun, Torbjørn, 283
Argaw Ambelu, 93, 157
Arii, Haruka, 420
Arimide, Dawit Assefa, 337
Arindam Laha, 302
Ariti, Adenew Taffa, 226
Arkebe Oqubay, 202, 268, 283, 291, 438
Armstrong, William H., 368
Arndt, Channing, 305
Arnold, Alexander, 353
Arnone, Anna, 73
Arora, Payal, 162
Arowojolu, Ayodele O., 305
Arragaw Alemayehu, 127
Arriola, Leonardo, 163
Arthur, John, 418
Arthur, John W., 41, 47, 399, 418
Asabeneh, Alemayehu Munuyee, 94
Asale, Bruk A., 391
Asayeberhan Kastro, 296
Asayehgn Desta, 163
Aschalew Abeje, 83, 296
Asebe Regassa, 94, 111, 163, 223, 238, 239, 263, 413, 425
Asefach, Haileselassie Reda, 296
Asefaw Getachew, 355
Aseffa Molla, 288
Aseffa Seyoum, 103
Asemahagn Aseres, 328
Asenso-Okyere, Kwadwo, 312
Asfaha, Yonas Mesfun, 320
Asfaw Bekele, 356
Asfaw Takele, 252
Asfawossen Asrat, 44
Asfa-Wossen Asserate, 27, 28, 36, 65
Asgedom, Akeza Awealom, 337
Ashagrie, Aboneh, 38, 437
A-Shami, Gamal A-Din Ibrahim Khalil, 407
Ashami, Maknun Gamaledin, 407
Ashcroft, K., 320
Ashebir Demeke, 181
Ashebir, Mengistu Mitiku, 336
Ashenafi Adug, 321
Ashenafi Damte, 301
Ashenafi Tafesse, 94
Ashenafi Taffesse, 102
Ashenafi Wossen, 138
Ashenafi, Abate Woya, 88, 295
Ashenafi, Argaw Yirga, 309
Ashenafi, Assefa Abate, 263
Ashenafi, Girma Zena, 28
Asmamaw Atafu, 337
Asmamaw Eshete, 337

Asmamaw Ketemaw, 337
Asmamaw Zeleke, 336
Asnake Kefale, 71, 73, 83, 94, 198
Asnake Menbere, 223
Aspen, Harald, 127, 227
Asrat Ayalew, 345
Asrat Gella, 127
Asrat Hailu, 409
Asrat, Atsedeweyn Andargie, 337, 350
Asrat, Ayalew Gella, 136
Asres Elias, 127
Asresu Yitayew, 127
Assefa Abegaz, 132
Assefa Abelieneh, 106
Assefa Admassie, 94, 313
Assefa Balcha, 296, 327
Assefa Fiseha, 1, 163, 174, 181, 188, 198, 402
Assefa Hailemariam, 88, 90, 333
Assefa L., 338
Assefa Mehretu, 163
Assefa Mulu, 339
Assefa Tolera, 387
Assefa, Banchayehu T., 127
Assefa, Leake Gebru, 201
Assefa, T.D, 425
Assefa, Thomas Woldu, 264
Assefaw Bariagaber, 316
Assemu Tesfa, 227
Aßmann, Christian, 354
Aster Denekew, 105
Aster Gebrekirstos, 116
Aster, Denekew Yilma, 209
Atakilte Beyene, 127, 128, 208, 210, 227
Ataklti Gebreyesus, 83
Ataklti, Techane Teame, 128
Atalay Alem, 316, 333, 354
Atesmachew Hailegiorgis, 94
Athukorala, Premachandra, 283
Atinafu, Wondatir, 264
Atkinson, J.S., 141
Atnafu, Desta Debalke, 359
Atsbha, Gebreigziabher Asmelash, 252
Atsede Fantahun, 301
Aubert, Pierre-Marie, 247
Auch, Eckhard, 94
Audouin, Odilon, 377
Aura, Ruth, 94
Auricht, Christopher, 154
Aurino, Elisabetta, 309
Avery, Sean, 94, 119
Awdenegest Moges, 110
Aweke Kebede, 338
Awoke, Habtamu Mekonnen, 128
Awole Zeberga, 368, 415
Awrajaw Dessie, 342
Awraris Hailu, 338
Awulachew, S.B., 95, 128, 134, 209, 211
Awulachew, Seleshi Bekele, 426
Ayaleneh Bogale, 312
Ayalew Astatkie, 346, 357
Ayalew Gebre, 222
Ayalew Moges, 347
Ayalew Yimam (Mukhtar), 160
Ayalew, S., 320
Ayalew, Yohannes Eneyew, 188
Ayalneh Bogale, 228
Ayalsew Dessye, 163
Ayana Angassa, 124, 239
Ayana, Alemayehu N., 95
Ayana, Mekonen, 106, 132
Ayehu Bacha, 426
Ayele G., 124
Ayele Gebre-Mariam, 407
Ayele Kebede, 60
Ayele Tariku, 57, 244, 412
Ayele, Almaw Fenta, 95
Ayele, Mintewab Bezabih, 270
Ayele, Semachew Kasa, 338
Ayele, Shenkut, 136
Ayele, Zemelak Ayitenew, 163, 188
Ayelech, Tiruwha Melese, 128
Ayenew, Zemenu Y., 164
Ayichiluhm, M., 355
Aynalem Adugna, 137, 264
Aynalem Shita, 128
Ayoade, Johnson O., 125
Ayoagi, Chie, 296
Ayzza, Haylegorgisa Hawtaamo, 419
Azadi, Hossein, 93
Azage Tegegne, 128, 152
Azage, Tegegne Wolde, 116
Azeb Amha, 429
Azeb Gebresilassie, 282
Azeb Girmai, 2, 421
Azeb Madebo, 289
Azeb Tewolde, 2
Azeb, Assefa Mersha, 95
Azene, Girma, 361
Azim, Tariq, 341
Azime, A. Hassen, 274

B

Baba, Tamon, 51
Bacci, Michele, 372
Bach, Ashley, 338
Bach, Jean-Nicholas, 28
Bach, Jean-Nicolas, 164, 180, 441
Bacha Gebissa, 264
Bacha, Kebede Debela, 189, 440

Bachewe, Fantu Nisrane, 313
Badassa, Wolteji Chala, 338
Badege Bishaw, 111, 441
Badesso, Barana, 112
Badstue, Lone, 128, 134
Badwaza, Yoseph, 186
Baez, Mabel, 123
Bagnara, Gian Luca, 433
Bahir, Asmamaw Legass, 151
Bahne, Jonse, 156
Bahrnegash Bellete, 377
Bahru Zewde, 3, 29, 57, 72, 164, 215
Bailey, DeeVon, 242
Baird, Sarah, 303
Bairu Tafla, 3
Baker, Bruce, 164
Baker, Jonathan, 252
Bakewell, Oliver, 83
Balakrishnan, Mundanthra, 157
Balashova, Galina Aleksandrovna, 9
Balcha Abera, 367
Balicka-Witakowska, Ewa, 22, 373
Balsvik, Randi Rønning, 295
Baltenweck, I, 141
Bamlaku Alamirew, 148
Bamlaku Tadesse, 239
Bane, Jonse, 264
Bangali, Solomo, 91, 141
Banham, Martin J., 377
Banks, Kathleen P., 338
Bantanyehu, Shiferaw Chanie, 181
Bantayehu, Ayalew Workineh, 252
Banti, Giorgio, 3, 417, 429
Baral, Kedar, 310
Barana, Babiso Badesso, 91
Barata, Data Dea, 164
Bard, Kathryn A., 41
Barnett, Tertia, 29
Barnidge, Robert P., Jr., 215
Barreiro, Pablo, 338
Barret, Christopher B., 243
Barreteau, Olivier, 139
Barrett, Christopher B., 239, 277
Barrow, Ondine, 248
Barsbai, Toman, 128
Bashar, K.E., 209
Basheer, Mohammed, 210, 211, 212
Basnet, Post, 182
Bassi, Marco, 164, 189
Bastiaensen, Johan, 233
Bastyan, Ianet, 25
Bat, Jean-Pierre, 66
Bauden, Frédéric, 9
Baudron, Frédéric, 111, 151
Bauer, Dana M., 234
Bauer, Hans, 103, 158, 159
Baumgartner, P., 227
Bausi, Alessandro, 3, 8, 9, 10, 29, 30, 38, 373, 391, 437
Baye Yimam, 369
Baye, Kaleab, 313
Bayisa Abdisa, 338
Bayissa, Fitsum W., 264, 297
Bayleyegn Tasew, 420
Baynes, Leslie, 391
Baynes-Rock, Marcus, 158, 417
Bayou, Negalign Berhanu, 339
Bayram, Mürsel, 201
Bayu, Takele Bekele, 189
Bebe, Bockline Omedo, 279
Beck, Dana C., 83
Beckett, Chris, 381
Beckman, O., 200
Beckmann, Gabriele, 245
Bedane, Kiflu, 136
Bedaso Taye, 264
Bedemariam Woldeyesus, 127
Bedi, Arjun S., 282, 288, 304, 350, 351, 357, 358, 366
Befekadu, U.W., 245
Befikadu Urga, 345
Begna, Fufa Dugassa, 339
Behailu, Habte Endalew, 41
Behnke, Roy, 243
Behrman, Jere R., 309
Behrmann, J.R., 320
Beirne, Jonny, 95
Beka Keno, 227
Beka, Melkamu Tesgera, 189
Bekabil Fufa, 312
Bekalu, Atnafu Taye, 165
Bekele Belayihun, 339
Bekele Gutema, 383
Bekele Lemma, 91, 112
Bekele Megersa, 239, 310
Bekele Sharew, 339
Bekele Shiferaw, 156, 157
Bekele T., 95
Bekele Tefera, 85
Bekele Tesfaye, 335
Bekele, Adugna Eneyew, 227
Bekele, Alemayehu Dekeba, 310
Bekhit, Hesham, 209
Bel, José-Marie, 57
Belachew, Mekuria Fikre, 194
Belaineh Legesse, 157, 242
Belainew Belete, 310
Belay File, 264
Belay Kassa, 267
Belay Mohammed, 274

Belay Simane, 96
Belay Teferra, 74
Belay Zerga, 96, 239
Belay, Dagim G., 128
Belay, Sitotaw Goshu, 252
Belay, Tizazu Mengistie, 129
Belay, Yeshiwas Degu, 429
Belayneh Girma, 201, 297
Belayneh Leta, 201
Belayneh, Asgu Mukule, 414
Belaynesh Tefera, 297, 320
Belaynew Wassie, 337
Belcher, Wendy L., 11, 57
Belcher, Wendy Laura, 378
Belcore, Elena, 96
Belete Biadgo, 358
Belete Bizuneh, 1
Belete Debebe, 313
Belete, Belachew Yihun, 200, 215
Belete, Jember Bobe, 264
Belew Bekele, 107
Belissa, Temesgen Keno, 264
Belkis Wolde, 357
Bell, Suzanne, 356, 363
Belloni, Milena, 74, 79
Bellucci, Stefano, 165
Beltman, Jogchum J., 343, 353
Benazzi, Stefano, 50
Benedek, Wolfgang, 189
Ben-Ezer, Gadi, 74
Bennett, Rachel, 309
Bénoist, Anne, 29
Benyam Tadesse, 129
Berck, Peter, 101
Bereket Mathewos, 339
Bereket Robaa, 129
Bereket Tesfagergis, 247
Bereket Tsegay, 247, 316, 433
Beresa, Abera Jebena, 165
Berga, Petros S., 391
Bergen, Nicole, 339
Bergsten, Arvid, 110
Berhan Gessesse, 96
Berhane Demoz, 320
Berhane Kidane, 366
Berhane, Hailu Gebrezgi, 297
Berhanie Getnet, 316
Berhanu Abegaz, 165
Berhanu Adenew, 94
Berhanu Belay, 128
Berhanu Fentaw, 102
Berhanu Feysia, 339
Berhanu Gebremedhin, 128, 144, 152
Berhanu Lemma, 96
Berhanu Matthews, 397
Berhanu Mosissa, 194
Berhanu Shano, 138
Berhanu, Fikadie Endehabtu, 348, 353
Berhanu, Tesfaye-Aragaw, 413
Berhe, Isaias T., 215
Berihe Gebremikael, 114
Berihu, Assefa Gebrehiwot, 265
Berihun Megabiaw, 298
Berihun, Assefa Dachew, 340
Berisso, Oumer, 265
Berlanda, Toma, 257
Bermúdez Forn, Esteban, 271
Bernal, Victoria, 74, 297
Bernard, Tanguy, 127, 129
Bernart, Bryan, 441
Berndtsson, R., 200
Berouk Mesfin, 160, 176, 178
Berrisford, Stephen, 253
Berry, Chris, 381
Berry, LaVerle, 3
Berta, Whitney, 356
Beshir, Habtamu A., 297
Bessac, Jena-Claude, 41
Betelhem Ephrem, 297
Bethelhem Koru, 262
Bethelhem, Legesse Debela, 129
Beuving, Joost, 148, 310
Bevan, George, 29
Beyene Chekol, 227
Beyene Negatu, 129
Beyene Sileshi, 297
Beyene Tadese, 312
Beyene Teklu, 96, 238
Beyene, Abebe D., 93
Beyene, Melkamu B., 346
Beyene, Tariku Jibat, 340
Beylot, Robert, 51
Beza Dessalegn, 165
Beza Tesfaye, 188
Bezabeh, Samson A., 74
Bezabih Emana, 98, 138, 229, 319
Bezabih Wolde, 383
Bezawit Bekele, 303
Bezaye Abebe, 347
Bezunesh Tamru, 75, 252
Bhan, Nandita, 297
Bhatta, Bharat P., 283
Bhattacharyya, Sanghita, 340
Bhattacharyya, Subhes, 367
Bianchi, Felix J.J.A., 111
Bianchi, Massimo Alessandro, 373
Biasio, Elisabeth, 372
Biazen Molla, 225, 227
Biazin, B., 116
Biemans, Harm, 100, 152, 321

Bienen, Derk, 283
Biggeri, Mario, 130, 248
Bigsten, Arne, 283
Bijman, Jos, 153, 277, 287
Bikamo, Demisse S., 345
Bikila Warkineh, 239
Bikila Workineh, 96
Bikila, Hurissa Wolde, 340
Bilal, S. Endris, 362
Billa, S.S., 102
Billene, Seyoum Woldeyes, 298
Billi, Paolo, 96
Binala, Joseph, 92
Binayew Tamrat, 435
Biniam Abebaw, 87
Biniam Getachew, 340
Binns, John, 392
Binyam Alemu, 227
Binyam Tilahun, 353
Binyam Yitay, 223
Binyam, Alemu Yosef, 96
Binyam, Chakilu Tilahun, 348
Birara Endalew, 313
Bird, Michael I., 126
Bireda, Asamenew D., 320
Birhan Meshesha, 343
Birhane, E., 96
Birhanu Belay, 102
Birhanu Biazin, 111
Birhanu Bitew, 165, 181
Birhanu Zemadim, 210
Birhanu, Betel Bekele, 189
Birhanu, Megersa Lenjiso, 130
Birhanu, Sileshi Watol, 316
Birru Yitaferu, 100, 115
Birru, Worku Tuffa, 265
Biruk Terrefe, 181, 252
Biseswar, Indrawatie, 298
Biset, Ayalew Nigatu, 290
Bishop, Sarah J, 409
Bishu, Kinfe G, 130
Bishwajit, Ghose, 364
Bisrat Gebremichael, 130
Bisrat Kifle, 257
Bisrat, Woldemichael Handiso, 165
Bisschops, Iemke, 349
Bitania Tadesse, 29, 378
Biyan, G. Okubagherghis, 68
Bizuayhu Shimekaw, 298
Bjerkli, Camilla Louise, 252
Bjune, Gunnar A., 344
Blackhurst, Hector, 3
Blade Engda, 46
Blanc, Ann K., 88
Blanc, Guillaume, 97
Blignaut, Renette, 349
Bliss, John C., 138
Blitz, Brad K., 84
Block, Paul, 214
Blomme, Guy, 368
Bluffstone, Randall, 273, 279
Blum, Françoise, 440
Blystad, Astrid, 189, 191, 346, 350
Bödeker, Oliver, 45
Bodnar, Ferko, 265
Boelee, E., 95
Boer, Henk, 340
Boffa, Jean-Marc, 154
Bogale, Adamnesh, 324
Bogale, Gebeyehu W., 340
Boisserie, Jean-Renaud, 4, 29
Boku Tache, 239
Bolding, Alex, 132
Böll, Verena, 11, 370
Bollig, Michael, 242
Bon, François, 29
Bonacci, Giulia, 30, 74, 399
Bonfiglio, Ayla, 83
Bongers, Frans, 98, 116
Bongwa, A., 253
Bongwa, Aloysius, 265
Bonnefille, Raymonde, 30
Borchgrevink, Axel, 223, 225
Borde, Moges, 340
Borisova, Ivelina, 320
Borman, Gareth, 147
Borrell, James S., 98
Boru, Did, 240
Boru, Shana Gufu, 425
Borzaga, Carlo, 125
Bos, Henny, 325
Bosch, Diane, 153
Bosc-Tiessé, Claire, 11
Bosc-Tiessé, Claire, 51, 53, 374
Bosha Bombe, 408, 413
Bossio, Deborah, 248
Bossuyt, Anne, 139
Bothe, Michael, 216
Bouanga, Ayda, 30, 51
Boucher, François, 166
Bouckaert, Geert, 189, 440
Bouwknegt, Thijs B., 66
Bowers, Keith, 62
Bowersock, Glenn W., 42
Boyden, Jo, 83, 298, 299, 305
Boylston, Tom, 387, 392, 394
Bozzini, David, 165
Braa, Jørn, 352
Bradley, Elizabeth H., 350
Branch, Adam, 165

Brandt, Cyril Owen, 331
Brandt, Steven A, 42
Brandt, Theresa, 340
Bråtveit, Magne, 337
Braukämper, Ulrich, 3, 415
Braun, David R., 51
Bräuning, Achim, 116
Brautigam, Deborah, 248, 283
Brechenmacher, Saskia, 166
Breines, Marcus Roos, 166
Brems, Eva, 189
Breton, Jean-François, 30, 42, 58, 374, 436
Breuning, Marijke, 181, 184
Brhane Baraki, 158
Brhanu Teka, 339
Bridonneau, Marie, 97, 98, 175, 253, 259
Brightman Gebremichael, 228
Briquel-Chatonnet, Françoise, 30
Brita, Antonella, 11, 384
Brittain, Marcus, 42, 377, 400, 423, 437, 441
Bromber, Katrin, 65, 382
Brook Lemma, 108
Broussard, Nzinga H., 265
Brouwer, Inge D., 311, 360
Brouwer, Roy, 120
Brown, David R.,, 42
Brown, Jeremy R., 11, 13, 370
Brown, M.E., 98
Brown, Petra, 274
Brown, Stephen, 166, 181
Brüderlin, Tina, 416
Brugnach, Marcela, 139
Bruk Degie, 298
Bruktawit, Ejigu Kassa, 289
Brun, Matthieu, 247
Brüne, Stefan, 208, 399
Bruno, Karl, 199
Bruzzi, Silvia, 58, 62, 305, 437
Bryan, Elizabeth, 149, 266
Bubenzer, Olaf, 45, 46
Budds, Jessica, 113, 155
Buffavand, Lucie, 235, 359, 400, 419, 421
Buizer, N.N., 250
Bula Wayessa, 400
Bulakh, Maria, 1, 11, 12, 19
Bulcha Demeksa, 24
Bulte, Erwin, 110, 127, 140, 145, 277, 303
Bum, Tsering, 358
Bumazhnov, Dmitry, 384
Buondonno, Fabio, 253
Burchi, Francesco, 130, 288
Burgess, Gemma, 298
Burtea, Bogdan, 13, 366
Buruk, Wolde-Michael Jima, 420
Busau, Filip, 368
Büscher, Karen, 177
Busha Taa, 74, 171, 440
Busha Teshome, 98, 99
Bussmann, Hermann, 340
Bustorf, Dirk, 369, 415, 437
Busza, Joanna, 84
Butts, Aaron, 12, 13
Buysse, Jeroen, 149
Buzi, Paola, 30
Byass, Peter, 353
Byiers, Bruce, 201

C

Cabestan, Jean-Pierre, 201
Cabot Venton, Courtenay, 250
Caire-Jabinet, Marie-Paule, 52
Caix De Saint-Aymour, Amédée, 30
Calchi Novati, Giampaolo, 30, 216
Callo-Concha, Daniel, 109, 140
Calvo, Angela, 96
Camilleri, Nicola, 4, 63, 181
Campbell, Bruce, 110
Campbell, Ian, 63
Campbell, John R., 30, 74, 216
Campbell, Patricia J., 216
Campbell, Tom, 240
Camplani, Alberto, 10, 30
Cañete, Carlos, 54
Cannon, Brendon J., 201
Cantalupo, Charles, 378
Capone, Francesca, 216
Capra, Diego, 42
Carannante, Alfredo, 42
Carbone, Giovanni, 208, 439
Carcangiu, Bianca Maria, 31
Cardelus, Catherine L., 99, 123
Cardini, Franco, 12, 52
Cardoso, Nilton C.F., 201
Carr, Claudia, 99, 423
Carruth, Lauren, 341
Carter, Becky, 84
Carver, Freddie, 248, 317, 424
Cascadden, Zoe, 400
Cascão, Ana Elisa, 210, 214
Casey, Joanna, 403
Cassannelli, Lee V., 4
Castagnetti, Luisa, 216
Castro, A. Peter, 76
Cataldo, Janine K., 306
Caudell, Mark, 430
Cauliez, Jessie, 400
CCRDA, 248
Ceccarelli Morolli, D., 12
Cecchi, Francesco, 145, 277

Cecere, Giuseppe, 52
Centre for Development Innovation, 130
Cerdà, Artemi, 115
Chacko, Elizabeth, 75
Chadwick, Michael A., 119
Chagwiza, Clarietta, 130, 265
Chaillot, Christine, 321
Chakravarti, Ananya, 52
Chala, Dejene Gemechu, 426
Chalachew, Getahun Desta, 130, 253
Chamberlin, Jordan, 127
Chan, Kristofer, 109
Chandrakanth, M.G., 149
Chaponnière, Jean-Raphaël, 265
Chaudhury, Suman Kalyan, 276
Check, Nicasius A., 200
Chekroun, Amélie, 4, 12, 32, 52
Chelati Dirar, Uoldelul, 216
Chemeda Fininsa, 107
Chemere Zewdie, 104
Chen, Weiwei, 283
Chen, Yanning, 283
Cheng, Yuhan, 336
Cheorun Jo, 405
Cherinet Abuye, 341
Chewicha, Kare, 341
Chiarissi, Paolo Lucci, 240
Chiesa, Paolo, 10
Chilot Yirga, 124, 156, 157
Chinigò, Davide, 253, 292
Chinowsky, Paul, 151
Chiré, Amina Saïd, 75
Chisholm, Dan, 347
Chisholm, Nick, 148, 310
Chiweshe, Malvern Tatenda, 298
Choi, Eunji, 253
Choi, Jean, 303
Choi, Kristen R., 83
Chojenta, Catherine, 334
Chulda, Kanko C., 147
Church, Andrew, 285
Ciampi, Gabriele, 12
Ciani, Federico, 130, 248
Cicourel, Inbal, 75
Cilliers, Jakkie, 72
Cioffi-Revilla, Claudio, 94
Cirillo, Silvia, 298
Cirolia, Liza Rose, 253
Ciuriak, Dan, 283, 284
Clack, Timothy, 42, 377, 400, 421, 422, 423, 437, 441
Clapham, Christopher, 31, 68, 71, 216
Clements, Archie, 335
Closser, Svea, 341
Coast, Ernestina, 298, 341
Coates, Jennifer, 310
Cochrane, Logan, 71, 72, 130, 131, 145, 181, 182, 184, 189, 228, 233, 237, 265, 298, 309, 313, 438
Cogburn, Megan D., 355
Cohen, Leonardo, 57
Cohen, Marc J., 131
Cohn, Ravit Talmi, 75
Cole, Georgia, 166, 190
Colin, Gérard, 384
Colletta, Nat J., 317
Collier, Neil F., 110
Colón-Ramos, Uriyoán, 365
Comissiong, David, 75
Conley, Bridget, 67
Connell, Dan, 317
Conteh, David, 350
Contini, Riccardo, 4
Converse, Paul J, 1
Conzo, Pierluigi, 88
Cooper, Tom, 217
Coppock, D. Layne, 112, 242
Corbet, Alice, 84
Cordon, Marisa, 299
Cornu de Lenclos, Jean-Michel, 25
Cossor, Elizabeth, 299
Costantini, Osvaldo, 75, 379
Costantinos Berhutesfa, 177
Coutts, Ken, 266
Cowcher, Kate E, 160
Cramer, Christopher, 266, 268, 307, 438
Cramer, Laura, 94
Crawfurd, Lee, 321
Crawley, Heaven, 84
Crewett, Wibke, 228
Crivello, Gina, 299
Cronin, M., 117
Crook, Jonathan, 258
Crooks, Andrew, 94
Cros, Jean-Paul, 46
Cruickshank, Pippa, 374
Crummey, Donald C., 31, 99
Cullen, Beth, 139
Curtis, Mark, 131
Curtis, Matthew C., 49
Cutts, Heidi, 374
Czajkowski, Mikołaj, 158
Czekaj, Tomasz G., 146

D

D'Alessandro, Michele, 72
D'Argent, Pierre, 217
D'Aspremont, Jean, 217
D'Haene, Eline, 267

D'Haese, Marijke, 267, 278
Da Conceição, Guilherme Geremias, 201
Dabissa, Adane, 145
Dade Desta, 224
Dadi, Elizabeth Demissie, 284
Dadi, Gezahegn Bekele, 306
Daeun Jeong, 359
Dafuleya, Gift, 262, 266
Dagerskog, Linus, 109
Dagmawi Woubshet, 24, 31, 378
Dagmawit, Girefe Sahile, 300
Dagnachew Assefa, 171, 440
Dagnachew, Leta Senbeto, 266
Dagne Mojo, 131
Dagne, Getachew Woldemedhin, 99
Dagnew, Tigabu, 140
Dahir, Abdinor Hassan, 201
Dahre, Ulf Johansson, 216
Damen Haile-Mariam, 1, 363, 364
Damena Edae, 120
Damestoy, Jean-Baptiste, 292
Dammert, Ana C., 301
Damon-Guillot, Anne, 39
Damot Walelign, 299
Damtew, Zufan Aberra, 341
D'Andrea, A.C., 35
Dangisso, Mesay Hailu, 341
Daniel Abebe, 210
Daniel Assefa, 12
Daniel Ayana, 52
Daniel Belay, 131
Daniel Dana, 359
Daniel Erena, 321
Daniel Jaleta, 99
Daniel Mekonnen, 216
Daniel Mulugeta, 132, 166
Daniel, Ayalew Ali, 228
Daniel, Haile Chercos, 342, 365
Daniel, Kassahun Waktola, 321
Daniell, Katherine Anne, 139
Danis, Marion, 353
Darabant, András, 99
Daskas, Beatrice, 4
Data Dea, 321
Datiko, Daniel Gemechu, 341
Davies, Jonathan, 240
Davis, Caryn M., 441
Davis, Dale, 310
Davy, Deanna, 299
Dawed Ali, 342
Dawes, Andrew, 332
Dawit Abraha, 253
Dawit Alemu, 141, 143, 248
Dawit Byazen, 223
Dawit Daniel, 321
Dawit Gebregziabher, 99
Dawit Hawaria, 342
Dawit Mekonnen, 266
Dawit Mesfin, 31
Dawit Muluneh, 414
Dawit Senbet, 266
Dawit Tatek, 350
Dawit Teshome, 342
Dawit Wondimagegn, 354
Dawit Yosef, 295, 429
Dawit, Alemu Bimerew, 268
Dawit, Getnet Ayele, 309
Dawit, M., 320
Dawit, S. Abebe, 362
Dawit, Yohannes Wondemagegnehu, 211
Dawkins, Bryan R., 342
Dawkins, Sophia L.R., 221
Dawson, Elsa L., 299
De Brauw, Alan, 84, 143, 258
De Cock Buning, Tjard, 133
De Fouw, Marlieke, 343, 353
De Graaff, Jan, 91
De Guttry, Andrea, 217, 440
De Iongh, Hans H, 158, 159
De Lorenzi, James, 31
De Marco, Edward, 25
De Ménonville, Siena-Antonia, 374
De Mey, Yann, 147
De Neergaard, Andreas, 149
De Regt, Marina, 76, 84, 299
De Roo, Nina, 101, 132, 229, 284
De Rosis, Carolina, 342
De Schutter, Helder, 166
De Spiegeleer, Bart, 359
De Visser, Jaap, 332
De Vliegher, Sarne, 135
De Waal, Alex, 33, 166, 186
Dearden, Kirk A., 342
Debebe Cheber, 132
Debebe Hailegebriel, 190
Debebe, Worku Dadi, 401
Debel Gemechu, Gutta, 139
Debele, Meskerem L, 31, 321
Debie A., 338
Debsu, Dejene Negassa, 240
Dechase Abebe, 58
Dechassa C., 121
Deckers, Jozef, 118, 158, 268
Defaru Desalegn, 342
Defaye, Frehiwot Berhane, 353
Degefa Tolossa, 114, 117, 129, 146, 226, 253, 254, 266, 313, 426
Degefe, Duresa Obo, 279
Degefe, Duressa Obo, 264
Degefie, Belachew Girma, 190

Degele Ergano, 248
Dege-Müller, Sophia, 12, 75, 369, 387, 410, 411, 437
Degen, A. Allan, 240
Degena, Bahrey Tadesse, 345
Degnet Abebaw, 301, 313, 350, 351
Degsew Melak, 104, 152
Degsew Zerihun, 46
Degu Tadie, 100, 158
Degye Goshu, 266, 267
Dehkordi, Sara, 4
Deininger, Klaus, 228
Dejen Mezgebe, 166
Dejen Yemane, 282
Dejene Abera, 228
Dejene Kassa, 343
Dejene Mamo, 296
Dejene Nigatu, 100
Dejene Reda, 366
Dejene, Gemechu Chala, 400, 428
Dejene, K. Mengistu, 132
Dejene, Mamo Bekana, 248
Dekker, Ige F., 217
Dekker, Marleen, 366
Del Biondo, Karen, 202
Delagnes, Anne, 43
Delamarter, Steve, 370
delekan, Ibidun O., 125
Delessa Angassa, 100
Delle Donne, Matteo, 13
Delpech,Viviane, 13
Demeke Geremew, 334
Demel Teketay, 96, 98, 105, 107, 108, 239
Demelash Kassaye, 257
Demerew Danye, 421
Demessie Fantaye, 28
Demeulenaere, Elise, 418
Demewez Moges, 153
Demichelis, Marco, 426
Demirew Getachew, 263, 269, 275, 276, 280
Demis Zergaw, 321
Demissie Belayneh, 240
Demissie, Abel Abate, 202
Demoze, Fisseha G., 368
Demssie, Yared N., 100, 321
Dendir, Seife, 321
Deneke, T.T., 102
Deng, Xiujun, 168
Denison, Edward, 253
Derat, Marie-Laure, 51, 52, 53, 384
Dercon, Stefan, 129, 132, 284
Dereje Ayalew, 100
Dereje Birhanu, 337, 351
Dereje Feyissa, 170, 184, 190, 388, 409, 415
Dereje Fufa, 426
Dereje Geleta, 299
Dereje Guteta, 132
Dereje Kebebe, 359
Dereje Kebede, 229
Dereje Mengist, 100
Dereje Mosissa, 366
Dereje Teklemariam, 229
Dereje, Mekdim, 313
Dereje, Teklemariam, 229
Dereje, Terefe Geme, 189, 440
Deressa Shime, 100
Deressa, Temesgen T, 100
Deresse Ayenachew, 53, 400
Deresse Daniel, 240
Derib Ado, Almaz Wasse, 322
Deribe Kaske, 141, 292
Deribe, Kebede, 361
Derje Amene, 102
Derudder, Ben, 112
Desale, Kidane Asmamaw, 96
Desalegn Alemayehu, 269
Desalegn Amsalu, 190, 253, 401, 407, 408
Desalegn Birara, 101
Desalegn Fufa, 322
Desalegn Wana, 419
Desalegn, Dawit Nima, 350, 352, 353
Desalegn, Tadesse, 147
Desalegn, Tsegaw Hibstu, 343
Desalegn, Yayeh Ayal, 101, 240
Descheemaeker, Katrien, 96, 146
Dese, Yadeta Edesa, 101
Deshingkar, Priya, 84, 87
Desplat, Patrick, 397
Desportes, Isabel, 313
Desreumaux, Alain, 10
Dessale Kassaw, 92
Dessalegn Anshiso, 431
Dessalegn Rahmato, 101, 248
Dessalegn Tamiru, 311
Dessalegn Wana, 100
Dessalegn, Getie Mihret, 264
Dessalegn, Hanan Tadele, 132
Dessalew Bizu, 343
Dessein, Joost, 118
Desta Amare, 408, 430
Desta Heliso, 370
Desta, Firew Ayalew, 343
Desta, Geneme Gebre, 417
Desta, Tegegne Assefa, 316
Destaw, Fetene Teshome, 333
Dewel, Serge, 31, 42, 254
D'Haese, Marijke, 137, 281
Dhar, Tej N., 381
Di Falco, Salvatore, 101, 119, 210
Di John, Jonathan, 266

Di Nunzio, Marco, 254, 300
Di Salvo, Mario, 374
Dias, Alexandra M., 224
Diaz, Amélie, 47
Dicker, Rochelle A., 353
Diédhiou, Paul, 324
Diez, Augustin, 423
Dil, Bahadur Rahut, 137, 302
Dile, Yihun Taddele, 211
Dilnesaw Zerfu, 310
Dimitru, Ioana A., 42
Dinbabo, Mulugeta F., 300
Dinka Tessema, 190
Dinslage, Sabine, 4, 437
Dira, Samuel Jilo, 401
Diro, Rahel, 155, 331
Dirri, Adriano, 162
Discourse (magazine), 211
Dissanayake, Sahan, 279
Dittgen, Romain, 202
Dixon, John, 154
Djamba, Yanyi K., 90
Djerrahian, Gabriella, 75
Dobon, Begoña, 43
Dochhorn, Jan, 13
Domke, Maxi, 101, 272
Donath, Dirk, 257
Donneau, Anne-Françoise, 315
Donnenfeld, Zachary, 72
Doop, V. Matthijs, 202
Dore, Gianni, 4, 31, 58, 429
Dorresteijn, Ine, 89, 110, 118, 144, 232, 314
Dos Santos, João, 25
Douze, Katja, 43
Dowd, Amy-Jo, 320
Doyo Kena, 241
Drabik, Dusan, 226, 227, 238
Drame, Fatu, 299
Drapeau, Michelle, 422
Drewes, Abraham J., 13
Dries, Liesbeth, 226, 227, 238
Driessen, Miriam, 26, 288, 322
Drucza, Kristie, 300, 404
Du Preez, Madely, 319
Dubale Gebeyehu, 412
Dubosson, Jérôme, 416
Duchateau, Luc, 359
Dufief, Élise, 166
Dufwenberg, Martin, 132
Dugast, Fabienne, 43
Dugo, Habtamu, 167
Dula Ayana, 343
Dula Etana, 133, 253, 254, 344
Dulin, John Christopher, 388
Dullea, Karen, 296
Duncan, A.J., 141
Dunga, Nauma Batum, 418
Dunnavant, Justin P., 433
Dunyat Haile, 272
Dupuy, K., 300
Dupuy, Kendra E, 190
Duroyaume, Perrine, 254

E

Easton, Z., 209
Eba, B., 244
Ebrahim Damtew, 300, 368, 370
Eckert, Sandra, 108
ECSU, 259
Eczet, Jean-Baptiste, 422
Edelenbos, Jurian, 282
Edelstein, Arnon, 75
Eden Goitam, 35
Edilegnaw Wale, 133
Edlam, Abera Yemeru, 294
Edmeades, Jeffrey, 302
Edom Haddis, 113
Edossa, Desalegn Chemeda, 426
Efa, Taddese Debele, 254
Efrem Garedew, 227
Ege, Svein, 229, 237, 441
Egeland, Erik, 430
Eguavoen, Irit, 101, 102
EHRC, 167
Ehrenreich, Frederick, 3
EIC, 267
Eid, A., 232
Eigbiremolen, God'stime O, 322
Eisen, Joanne, 167
Ejara Tolossa, 343
Ejigu, Alazar G., 254
Ekal Nett, 243
El Rajji, Rania, 76
ELA, 190
Elagib, Nadir Ahmed, 210, 211
Elagina, Daria, 11, 13
El-Antony, Fr. Maximous, 13
Elbakidzo, Marine, 146
Elehu Feleke, 287
Eleni Tesfaye, 351
Elias Alemu, 423
Elias Tesfaye, 350, 365
Elias Walelign, 119
Elias Worku, 287
Elias Zerfu, 312
Elias, E., 122
Elias, Eyasu, 132
Elias, Yitbarek Alemayehu, 255
Elimnh, Lijalem Abebaw, 268

Elliesie, Hatem, 13, 31, 58, 432
Elshaday, Kifle Woldeyesus, 303
Emana, B., 267
Emebet Mulugeta, 300
Emiru Birhane, 111, 113, 116, 118, 133, 441
Emmelin, Maria, 357
Emmenegger, Rony, 133, 141
Emwodish Takele, 336
Endalamaw, Tefera Belay, 267
Endalcachew Bayeh, 190
Endalew Assefa, 300
Endalew Gebeyehu, 336
Endalkachew Chala, 289
Endalkachew Wolde-Meskel, 265
Endalsasa, Belay Abitew, 317
Endashaw Bekele, 50
Endashaw, Admassu Cherkose, 297
Endaweke Tsegaw, 190
Endeshaw, Aynetu Bitew, 260
Enfors Kautsky, Elin, 109
Engdawork Assefa, 99, 234, 251
Engedayehu, Walle, 167
Engida, Esayas Dube, 255
Engidashet Bunare, 191
Enguday Ademe, 322
Enguday, Ademe, 370
Ensermu Kelbessa, 107, 367
Enyew, B.D., 102
Ephraim Alamerew, 102
Ephrem Abathun, 353
Ephrem Assefa, 102
Ephrem Gebremariam, 108
Ephrem Telele, 259, 432
Epple, Susanne, 401, 409, 410, 437, 439
Erenstein, Olaf, 359
Eresso, Meron Zeleke, 84
Ergua Atinafe, 102
Erho, Ted M., 14
Eriksen, Siri, 133
Eriksen, Sissel H., 300
Eriksson, Michael, 202
Erk, Jan, 167
Erkossa, T., 134
Erku Yimer, 167
Erlich, Ḥaggai, 32
Ermias Admas, 190
Ermias Birhane, 138
Ermias Engida, 274
Ermias, Shewangizaw Getachew, 292
Erulkar, Annabel, 343, 346, 348
ESAP, 241
Esayas Tena, 133
Esayas, Bekele Geleta, 300
Esayas, Nigatu Gebremeskel, 241
Eshetayehu Kinfu, 403
Eshete Wassie, 102
Eshete, Million Tesfaye, 343
Eshetu Girma, 89
Eshetu Gurmu, 344, 405
Eshetu Shifaw, 214
Eshetu Wencheko, 300
Eshetu Yirsaw, 107
Eskander Alvi, 322
Eskezia Geremew, 58
Eskinder Yigezu, 269
Eskinder, Eshetu Ali, 344
Eskindir Loha, 358, 360, 361
Eskindir, Getachew Fentie, 401
Esler, Philip F., 392
Essers, Dennis, 267
Esubalew Abate, 226
Ethiopian Academy of Sciences, 88, 322
Ethiopian Society of Animal Production, 133
Etsehiwot, Semreab Tiruneh, 133
Eugenia Sokolinski, 3, 10
Eulenberger, Immo, 241
Evangelista, Paul H., 90, 122
Ewbank, Richard, 313
Eyana, Shiferaw Muleta, 267
Eyasu Elias, 91, 251
Eyasu Yazew, 102
Eyasu, Alem Lake, 357
Eyerusalem Kassahun, 378
Eyerusalem Siba, 291, 292
Eyob Derillo, 14
Eyob Keno, 331
Eyob, Balcha Gebremariam, 32, 167
Eyobe Mesfin, 102
Eyualem Abebe, 235
Ezana Weldeghebrael, 255
Ezra Gebremedhin, 5
Ezzeddine, Nancy, 273

F

Faiz, Mohammad Omar Jamie, 84
Falceto, Francis, 370
Falquina, Álvaro, 33, 54
Fan, Wei, 267
Fana Gebresenbet, 83, 211, 229, 230, 235, 241, 243, 421, 440
Fanaye Tadesse, 134
Fani, Sara, 14
Fanos, Mekonnen Birke, 284
Fanta Gashe, 359
Fantahun Ayele, 14, 67
Fanta-Vagenshtein, Yarden, 76
Fantaw Yimer, 110, 227
Fantini, Emanuele, 69, 102, 186, 363, 392
Fantu Bachewe, 134

Fantu Cheru, 202, 261, 268, 438
FAO, 134, 300, 313
Faqāda Gurméśā Kuśā, 392
Farinella, Domenica, 358
Farnworth, Cathy, 134
Farnworth, Cathy Rozel, 128, 134
Fasika Gedif, 225
Fasika Tefera, 344
Fasika, Dessalegne Dinku, 344
Fasil Merawi, 167, 384
Fasil Mulatu, 318
Fassil Demissie, 76, 255
Fassil, Gebeyehu Yelemtu, 134
Fatemeh Taheri, 229
Fattovich, Rodolfo, 43
Faü, Jean-François, 14, 374
Faucon-Pellet, Nicole, 26
Fauvelle, François-Xavier, 32, 53
Fauvelle-Aymar, François-Xavier, 32, 43, 436
Favara, Marta, 268
Fayers-Kerr, Kate Nialla, 422
Fedeler, Kristin, 103
Fee, Sarah, 372
Fei, Ding, 70, 292, 293
Feierstein, Gerald M., 202
Fekade Azeze, 1, 174, 402
Fekadu Adugna, 84, 87, 222, 230, 241, 429
Fekadu Beyene, 124, 135, 239, 241, 431
Fekadu Gelaw, 268
Fekadu Israel, 103, 116
Fekadu, A. Tufa, 230
Fekadu, Beyene Kenee, 134, 347
Fekadu, Israel Alambo, 413
Fekadu, Nigussa Geleta, 182
Feleke Tadele, 300
Feleke Woldeyes, 401
Feleke Zewge, 103
Fentanesh Gebeyehu, 323
Fentaw Baye, 255
Fentaw Leykun, 268
Fentie Ambaw, 336
Fentie, Abiy Addisu, 117
Ferede, Meskerem Mitiku, 103
Ferede, Tadele, 270
Ferehiwot Mequanint, 103
Ferguson, Jeffrey, 403
Feriha Zitesti, 343
Fernandez, Bina, 84
Fernández, Víctor M, 54
Fernández, Victor M., 43, 53, 374
Ferran, Hugo, 370
Ferrand, Nils, 139
Ferrandino, Gilda, 43
Ferrannini, Andrea, 248
Ferraro, Giuseppe, 63
Ferras, Patrick, 224
Feskens, Edith, 311, 362
Fesseha Berhe, 401
Fesseha Hailu, 323
Fesseha, Mulu Gebremariam, 182
Fessha, Yonatan T., 255
Festus Boamah, 70
Fetters, Tamara, 298
Feyera Abdissa, 255
Feyera Senbeta, 103, 110, 118, 246
Feyisa, H., 122
Fiaccadori, Gianfranco, 14, 54, 374
Ficquet, Éloi, 32, 58, 167, 301, 369, 436
Fidotta, Giuseppe, 63
Fielding, David, 281, 332
Fikadu Kumsa, 118
Fikadu, Asmiro Abeje, 268
Fikeremaryam, Birara Feleke, 134
Fikirte Asrat, 120
Fikirte Gebresenbet, 103, 158, 159
Fikiru Temesgen, 134
Fikre Enquselassie, 334
Fikre Handoro, 415
Fikre, T.Z., 245
Fikremarkos Merso, 191, 249
Fikrewold, Yeneneh Tamirat, 134
Fikru Gebrekidan, 54
Filho, Walter L., 101
Fiorini, Matteo, 284
Fiorito, Alejandro, 269
Firehiwot Bayu, 408, 430
Firew, Bekele Abebe, 119
Fischer, Anke, 100, 158
Fischer, Christian, 131
Fischer, Joern, 89, 103, 110, 118, 144, 232, 314
Fiseha Endale, 313
Fiseha Haftetsion, 174
Fiseha Teklu, 323
Fiseha, Haftetsion Gebresilassie, 163
Fisher, Andrew M., 161
Fisher, Jonathan, 166, 181, 182
Fisher, Stanley Z., 5
Fisseha Asmera, 316
Fisseha Berhe, 85
Fisseha Desta, 24
Fisseha Mesfin, 414, 419
Fisseha Setargie, 354
Fisseha Wegayehu, 255
Fisseha, Yacob Belay, 323
Fisseha, Zegeye Birhanu, 268
Fitawek, Wegayehu Bogale, 268
Fitaye, Assegu Abetew, 32
Fite, Ayana Chimdessa, 344
Fitsum Bekele, 409

Fitsum Hagos, 103, 128, 134
FitzSimmons, Margaret, 105
Fjeldstad, Odd-Helge, 280
Flaux, Clément, 42
Flemmen, Annebritt, 301
Fleskens, Luuk, 117, 120, 150
Flintan, Fiona, 241, 242, 244, 245
Flood, Glynn, 407
Foerster, Verena, 44
Follesdal, Andreas, 167
Font, Xavier, 286
Fontaine, Hugues, 58
Fontanellaz, Adrien, 217
Fontrier, Marc, 26
Forgacs, David, 63
Forrest, Brigham W., 242
Foster, A.J., 93
Foster, Vivien, 284
Fouéré, Marie-Aude, 32
Fourie, Elsje, 168
Fraguas, A., 43
Fraiture, Charlotte M.S. de, 91, 106, 132
Francesconi, Gian Nicola, 134
Franchi, Giulia, 249
Frankl, Amaury, 112
Fransen, Jan, 255, 268, 441
Franssen, Sonja, 328
Frantsouzoff, Serge A., 54, 392
Fraser, Ashley, 356
Fratkin, Elliot, 242
Fredu Nega, 268
Frew Mengistu, 255, 256
Freweini Gebreab, 323
Freytag, Justus, 388
Fridman, Iosif, 14
Friis, Ib, 26
Fritsch, Emmanuel, 53, 392
Frölich, Markus, 328
Frühwirth, Dominik, 76
Fry, Dionna, 135
Fry, James D., 168
Fuchs, Helmut, 230
Fufa Gusu, 206
Fulasa, Tadele Tolosa, 135
Fumagalli, Mattia, 32
Fuochi, Giulia, 88
Fusari, Valentina, 4, 58, 63, 69, 88, 388

G

Gaas, Abdirahman Osman, 203
Gaastra, Jane S., 44
Gabbert, Echi Christina, 242, 272, 368, 369, 436, 440
Gabore, Samuel M., 168
Gabre-Madhin, Eleni Zaude, 129
Gacho, Yohannes H.M., 339
Gaddada, Satyanarayana, 285
Gadissa Tesfaye, 241
Gaffuri, Luigi, 378
Gagakuma, Wisdom, 168
Gagliardone, Iginio, 168, 186, 203, 289
Gaim Kibreab, 168
Gajda, Iwona, 43, 44
Galán, Sol Sánchez-Dehesa, 44
Galaty, John W., 242, 440
Galdo, Jose, 301
Galfato Gabiso, 287
Galgalo Dika, 426
Gallagher, Julia, 33
Gallay, Alain, 46
Galvin, Kathleen, 90
Gampfer, Susanne, 257
Gandile, Abine U., 345
Gangopadhyay, Shubhashis, 277
Gao, Jianfeng, 104
Garbe, Lisa, 108
Garcetti, Eric, 168
Gardebroek, Cornelis, 148, 155
Garedew Assefa, 168
Garfield, M.J., 352
Garoma, Wakjira Basha, 88, 295
Garretson, Peter P., 59
Garric, Antoine, 53
Garumma, Tolu Feyissa, 350
Gascon, Alain, 33, 69, 191
Gashaw Abate, 262
Gashaw Andargie, 359
Gashaw Desalegn, 263, 268, 269
Gashaw, Ayferam Endaylalu, 203
Gashaw, Tadesse Abate, 258
Gatluak, Ruon Jal, 224
Gatobu, Sospeter, 344
Gatzweiler, Franz W., 150
Gaudiello, Michela, 44, 432
Gaudin, Bénoît, 383
Gazit, Orit, 82
GBD 2019, 344
Gebayehu Taye, 114
Gebe Yemataw, 269
Geberemedhin, Berhanu, 151
Gebeye, Berihun Adugna, 242
Gebeyehu, Belay Shibeshi, 230
Gebeyehu, Mulat Goshu, 135
Gebissa, Ezekiel, 392
Gebissa, Yigezu Wendimu, 135
Gebrayohannes Girma, 111
Gebre Yntiso, 1, 174, 301, 401, 402, 406, 424
Gebre, Solomon B., 214
Gebreamlak, Gebremedhn Gebremeskel, 345

Gebre-Egziabher, Kinfe Abraha, 88
Gebreegziabher, Senedu B., 344
Gebreegziabher, Zenebe, 155
Gebreeyesus Hadera, 344
Gebreeyesus, Mulu, 271
Gebre-eyesus, Mulugeta Tsegai, 275
Gebregizabeher Yohannes, 301
Gebregzer Tesfaye, 114
Gebregziabher Gebreyohanes, 118
Gebregziabher, Tefera Negash, 69, 168
Gebrehaweria Gebregziabher, 123, 284
Gebrehaweria, Kidane Reda, 318
Gebrehiwot Hailemariam, 118
Gebrehiwot Tagel, 276
Gebrehiwot Weldegebrial, 141
Gebrehiwot, Mahlet Alemu, 222
Gebremariam Woldemicael, 88
Gebremariam, D.E., 135
Gebremariam, Kidist Gebreselassi, 104
Gebremedhin Gebremeskel, 104
Gebremedhin Gebreselassie, 106, 242
Gebremedhin, Berhe Gebregergs, 351
Gebremeskel, Tukue Gebrewahd, 345
Gebremeskel, Y., 122
Gebremicael, T.G., 104
Gebre-Michael, Kibreab Habtom, 249
Gebremichael, Seble Menberu, 218
Gebremikael, Berihe, 121
Gebremikael, Mesfin Tsegaye, 136
Gebrerufael Girmay, 136
Gebrerufael Hailu, 95
Gebreselassie, S., 104, 211
Gebreselassie, Samuel, 135
Gebreslassie, Kiros Hailu, 402
Gebreyesus Kidane, 345
Gebreyesus, Brhane Tesfahunegn, 104
Gebrezgabiher, Henok G., 191
Gebru Asrat, 69
Gebru, D.A., 323
Gebru, Gebrehiwot Weldegebrial, 135
Gebru, Kebede Manjur, 136
Gebru, Solomon Gebreyohans, 169, 217
Gecho Y., 131
Gedef, Abawa Firew, 104, 117
Gedefaw, Aden Diress, 345
Gedeon, Kai, 104
Gedifew, Sewenet Yigzaw, 317
Gedion, Wolde Amanuel, 160
Geleta, Esayas B., 402
Gelila Bogale, 360
Gelot, Linnéa, 202
Gemechu Kumera, 362
Gemechu, Jemal Geda, 388
Gemechu, Kumadebis Tamiru, 269
Gemechu, Yigezu Ofgeha, 231
Gemeda, Tarekegn T., 345
Gemetchu Megerssa, 426
Genanew Agitew, 104
Genaye Tsegaye, 104
Genc, Murat, 332
Genç, Murat, 281
Georgis, K.W., 105
Geraghty, Thomas F., 197
Gerawork Aynekulu, 168
Gerba Leta, 269
Gerber, Peter R., 372
Gerbi, Wake Jeo, 388
Geremew C.T., 426
Gerezgiher Buruh, 301
German, Laura, 136
Gérout, Guillaume, 205
Gervers, Michael, 18, 372, 374
Geta, Endrias, 136
Getachew Abebe, 119
Getachew Alebie, 345
Getachew Alemayehu, 323
Getachew Assefa, 402, 439
Getachew Desalegn, 105, 136
Getachew Diriba, 136, 349
Getachew Gari, 119
Getachew Gebru, 134, 240, 243
Getachew Haile, 385, 437
Getachew Legese, 231
Getachew Liben, 321
Getachew Mamo, 245
Getachew Mekonen, 129
Getachew Metaferia, 24
Getachew Mulualem, 118
Getachew Nibret, 89
Getachew Senishaw, 222, 414
Getachew Sime, 284
Getachew Tadesse, 105, 163
Getachew, Habtamu Solomon, 323
Getachew, Mullu Kassa, 343
Getachew, Y., 135
Getachew, Yirga Belete, 136, 256
Getahen Mehari, 301
Getahun Dana, 301
Getahun Kassa, 191, 269, 431
Getahun Kebede, 345
Getahun Legesse, 136
Getahun Seifu, 249
Getahun Sisay, 256
Getahun, A., 105
Getahun, Fenta Kebede, 256
Getahun, Solomon Addis, 63
Getahun, Yitbarek Mehari, 301
Getaneh Gebeyehu, 105
Getaneh Gobezie, 302
Getaneh Mehari, 5, 302, 413

Getaneh, Mihret Ayele, 269
Getatchew Haile, 3, 7, 14, 384, 393
Gete Zeleke, 105, 108
Getinet Haile, 328
Getnet Alemu, 117, 269, 282, 288, 291, 350, 351, 357, 366
Getnet Bekele, 105, 136
Getnet Tadele, 127, 136, 137, 191, 302, 345
Getnet, Demissie Bitew, 328
Getnet, Tizazu Fetene, 331
Getu Ambaye, 106
Getu Debalkie, 340
Getu Gizaw, 348
Getu Tigre, 137
Geus, Klaus, 16
Gezahegn Abebe, 314
Gezahegn Alemayehu, 137
Gezahegn, Tafesse W., 137, 285
Gfrerer, Margareth, 15
Ghebru, Bethel, 324
Ghermandi, Gabriella, 381
Ghinea, Gheorghita, 286
Ghirmai Negash, 432
Ghosh, Shibani, 310
Giannecchini, Philip, 269
Gianoli, Alberto, 261, 282
Gibbs, James L., 377
Gibbs, K., 81
Gibson, Jennifer, 356
Gibson, Julie, 112
Gibson, Mhairi A., 405
Gidena, Mesfin Kebede, 15
Gidey Kidu, 113
Gidey Yirga, 158, 159
Gil, Luis, 106, 123, 438
Gill, Bikrum, 106
Gill, Terry D., 217
Giller, Ken, 96, 151, 265
Giller, Ken E., 151
Gil-Romera, Graciela, 44
Gioia, Andrea, 217
Giordano, Meredith A., 284
Giostra, Caterina, 44
Girke, Felix, 402, 418, 439
Girma Berhanu, 169
Girma Defere, 190
Girma Kefeni, Elzabeth, 345
Girma Kelboro, 231, 269
Girma Mamo, 100
Girma Mengesha, 271
Girma Moges, 137
Girma Mohammed, 385, 388
Girma Negash, 59, 302
Girma Shumi, 106
Girma Tayachew Asmelash, 65
Girma Tilahun, 284
Girma Zewdie, 314
Girma, Gezimu Gebre, 137, 302
Girma, K. Kassa, 241
Girma, Tayachew Asmelash, 65
Girmachew Seraw, 323
Girmachew, Adugna Zewdu, 85
Girmay Medhin, 316, 333, 346, 354
Girmay Tesfay, 144, 145, 155, 229
Girmay, Berhe Araya, 137
Girmay, Fano Dargo, 106, 242
Girum Abebe, 270
Girum Meseret, 346
Gizachew, Gifayehu Wondie, 169
Gizaw, Muluken, 355
Gizaw, Tassew Shiferaw, 169
Gjerde, Janne Lillelid, 346
Glar, Wilfried, 426
Gleize, Yves, 45
Gnisci, Jacopo, 5, 54, 372, 375, 393
Gobana, Jeilan, 324
Godefay, Hagos, 363
Godet, Éric, 5
Gofie, Solomon M., 76, 169, 426
Goitom, Mary, 76
Gökkent, Giyas Müeyyed, 26
Golan, Jenna, 310
Goldberger, Nehama, 82
Gollagari, Ramakrishna, 274
Gollin, Douglas, 132
Golooba-Mutebi, Frederick, 289
Gomes, Shelene, 85
Gondo, Tendayi, 256
Gonfa Kewessa, 100, 367
González-Ruibal, Alfredo, 33, 54, 63, 402
Goodfellow, Tom, 256
Goodin, David K., 106
Gordon, Neve, 64
Gori, Alessandro, 1, 3, 5, 15, 54, 397, 437
Goshu, Wolde Tefera, 76
Gottesman, Eric, 169
Gottowik, Volker, 295
Gouéry, Franck, 33, 407
Govil, Radha, 316
Gowlland-Debbas, Vera, 217
Grabowski, Richard, 137
Grabska, Katarzyna, 76, 85
Gray, Bill, 250
Gray, Darren, 335
Greiner, Clemens, 242
Grek, Leon, 57
Grenstedt, Staffan, 393
Greppi, Edoardo, 217
Grethe, Harald, 126
Griaule, Marcel, 26

Griffin, Denis, 156
Grill, Eva, 350
Grip, Lina, 63
Grisaru, Nimrod, 82
Groenli, Tor-Morten, 286
Grönlund, Lena Bezawork, 85
Groot Kormelinck, A., 137
Gross, Zehavit, 76
Groth, Juliane, 106
Groucutt, Huw, 45
Gruber, Janet, 168
Guagliardo, Sarah A.J., 240
Guazzini, Federica, 217
Gubaye, Assaye Alamineh, 408
Guday Emirie, 85, 86, 303, 304
Guday Kassahun, 302
Gudeta, Kebede Asfaw, 170, 203
Gueye, Abdoulaye, 324
Gufu Oba, 107, 122, 239
Gugissa, Desalegn A., 138, 242
Guha-Sapir, Debarati, 315
Guichard, Martine, 405
Guidi, Pierre, 324, 434
Guillozet, Kathleen, 106, 138
Guindeuil, Thomas, 54, 65, 97
Günther, Julia, 187
Gurja Belay, 157
Gurmesa, Tura Debelew, 306
Gurmu, Zerihun Anbesa, 106
Gusarova, Ekaterina, 15
Guta Legesse, 270
Guta Regassa, 264
Gutama, Workineh Diribsa, 426
Gutema Imana, 309
Gutherz, Xavier, 47
Gutu Tesso, 97, 98, 138
Gutu, Olana Wayessa, 231, 317
Guush Berhane, 138, 262, 314
Guzmán, Paula, 123
Gwang Ok, 68

H

Haaland, Marte Emilie Sandvik, 189
Haan, Peter de, 165
Haas, Hein de, 83
Habermann, Birgit, 107
Habtamu Didanna, 138
Habtamu Fekadu, 310
Habtamu Fuje, 270
Habtamu Hailemeskel, 244
Habtamu Kerebih, 346
Habtamu Tegegne, 54
Habtamu Teka, 244
Habtamu Temesgen, 107
Habtamu Terefe, 107
Habtamu Tesfaye, 46
Habtamu, Bedimo Beyene, 346
Habtamu, Girma Demiessie, 170
Habtamu, Nigusse Tegegne, 33
Habtamu, Sewunet Mekonnen, 333
Habtamu, Wandimu Alem, 302
Habte, Jebessa Debella, 425
Habtemariam Kassa, 99, 107, 112, 227, 236, 243, 313
Habtemichael Kidane, 392
Habtie Adane, 249
Habtu, Tirhas T., 170
Hadgu, K.M., 119
Hadley, Craig, 312
Hadush, Muuz, 138
Haftu Girmaye, 285
Hagazi, N., 96, 119
Hager, Sarah, 285
Hagmann, Tobias, 141, 170, 238
Hagos Weldegebriel, 270
Hagos, F., 211
Hagos, Girmay Tsegay, 328
Hagos, Seifu, 140
Hagos, Tecola W., 170
Hagose, L.W., 270
Hahn, Wolfgang, 38, 45
Hailamariam Ayalew, 128
Hailay, Gebretinsae Beyene, 77
Haile Abraha, 138, 168
Haile Mekbib, G., 135
Haile Woldie, 343
Haile, M., 121
Haile, Maskarm, 24
Haileab Zegeye, 107
Hailemariam Debena, 402
Hailemariam Doko, 138
Hailemariam Hailesilassie, 346
Hailemariam Lemma, 355
Hailemariam Mamo, 252
Hailemariam Meaza, 107, 139
Hailemariam Tekleworld, 231
Hailemariam, G., 119
Hailemariam, Mahelet, 134
Hailemariam, Mengistu, 352
Haileselassie Medhin, 132
Haileselassie, A., 209
Haileselassie, Werissaw, 346
Haileslassie, A., 211
Hailu Elias, 270
Hailu Gutema, 321
Hailu Shiferaw, 108
Hailu Worku, 252
Hailu, Aychegrew H., 249
Hailu, Gebreslassie Kiros, 191

Hailu, Gebrezabher Niguse, 346
Hailu, Martha Belete, 249, 440
Hailu, Meseret F., 324
Hailu, Samrawit, 346
Haimanot Atinkut, 104, 139
Haimanot Disassa, 346
Haimanot, Minwuye Adam, 347
Haji Kedir, 109
Hajisano, Ashreka, 85
Ha-Joon Chang, 285
Hakim Hashim, 244
Haklai, Ziona, 82
Halabo, Temesgen Thomas, 170
Hale, Sondra, 302
Halibo, Gidey Seyoum, 191
Halima, Mohammed Mahmud, 324
Hall, Jim W., 213
Haller, Tobias, 242
Hamilton, Grant, 378
Hamilton-Wray, Tama Lynne, 378
Hammond, Laura, 139
Hammond, Michael J., 214
Hanjra, Munir A., 139
Hanley, Nick, 158
Hanlon, Charlotte, 350, 351, 354
Hanna Getachew, 420
Hannig, Anita, 347
Hanspach, Jan, 89, 110, 144
Hardy, Vincent, 293
Haregewoin, Bekele, 256
Harlow, Diana, 403
Harre, Dominique, 26, 59, 256
Harris, Anthony, 228
Harrison, Lynne, 374
Harrower, Michael J., 42, 45
Hart, John, 63
Hashimshony-Yaffe, Nurit, 77
Hassan, Rashid M., 100, 149
Hassen Beshir, 154, 270
Hassen, Mohammed, 427
Hassenforder, Emeline, 139
Hatke, George, 45
Hauge, Jostein, 285
Haukanes, Haldis, 189, 191
Haustein, Joerg, 393
Haustein, Jörg, 170, 225
Hawlti Abera, 413
Hayal Desta, 108
Hayat, Ahmed Ali, 347
Hazell, Stan, 24
Headey, Derek, 310, 314
Healey, Jill, 285
Healy, Sally, 203
Hebel, Dirk E., 257
Heckelei, Thomas, 154
Heesmans, H., 122
Heijman, Wim, 226, 227, 238
Heintschel von Heinegg, Wolff, 218
Heisel, Felix, 257
Heissler, Karin, 303
Helawi Sewnet, 257, 262
Heliso, Tamene Ena, 182
Helmholz, Karsten, 11
Hendrickx, Benjamin C., 45
Hengsdijk, Huib, 137, 139, 146
Henneberg, Ingo, 203
Henningsen, Arne, 146
Henok Ditta, 338
Henok Getachew, 192
Hensel, Elena A., 45, 46
Heran Sereke-Brhan, 108
Herbst, Christopher H, 339
Herman, Margaux, 55, 108
Hermans, Kathleen, 106, 108
Hernández López, Adday, 15
Hernandez, Manuel A., 270
Hernandoa, Almudena, 402
Herold, Martin, 108
Herrera, Linda, 32
Herrmann, Raoul, 130
Hertzog, Esther, 77
Heshmati, Almas, 271, 273, 441
Hess, Steve, 203
Hessebon, Gedion T., 192
Hewan Girma, 77
Hewlett, Barry S., 401
Hibret Belay, 280
Hibret Tilahun, 347
Hibste Mekonnen, 346
Hicks, Joan, 303
Hidgot, A, 149
Higgitt, Catherine, 374
Hildebrand, Elisabeth, 42
Hilhorst, Dorothea, 313
Hillesland, Marya, 149
Hiluf Berhe, 53
Hinderaker, Sven Gudmund, 357
Hirko, Sileshi B., 192
Hirons, M., 109
Hirsch, Bertrand, 32, 33, 46, 52
Hirt, Nicole, 77, 208, 218, 429
Hirte, Georg, 93, 123, 127
Hiruie Ermias, 16
Hirut Bekele, 330
Hirut Tefferi, 302
Hiruy Abdu, 16, 56
Hirvonen, Kalle, 139, 271, 310, 313, 314
Hiwot Tesera, 334
Hiwot, Amare Tadesse, 170
Hjalmarsson, Clarissa Charlotte, 160

Hoag, Dana, 134, 144, 145, 238
Hodbod, Jennifer, 109
Hoddinott, John, 139, 150, 232, 310, 314
Hoebink, Paul, 260
Hoekstra, Dirk, 128, 144, 152
Hoffmann, Carsten, 16
Hoffmann, Nimi, 161
Hofstad, Ole, 99
Högberg, Ulf, 353
Hogeveen, Henk, 140, 340
Holcombe, Sarah Jane, 347
Holden, Stein, 138, 231, 271, 308, 359
Holdsworth, Michelle, 362
Hollington, Andrea, 324
Holmer, Björn, 234
Holm-Mueller, Karin, 133
Hone Mandefro, 72, 170, 182, 313
Honey Hassen, 246
Hook, Kimberly, 336
Hornidge, Anna-Katharina, 143, 269
Hosaena Ghebru, 271
Hossana Solomon, 364
Hossein Azadi, 125, 229
Hout, Wil, 69
Houtkamp, Joske, 349
Houtteman, Yvan, 411
Hovers, Erella, 46
Howard, Neil, 83
Howland, Todd, 192
Huber, Marie, 33, 65
Hules, Magdalena, 231
Hummel, Susanne, 1, 11, 16
Hummel-Israel, Pascale, 324
Humphris, Rachel, 429
Hundessa, Dessalegn Demsash, 401
Hunduma D.R., 426
Hunter, Tina, 192
Husen, Ahmed Tura, 192, 231
Husen, Nizam A., 139
Hussain, Shafaat, 289
Hussein Hayicho, 109
Hussein Mahmoud, 112
Hussein Shimelis, 133
Hussen, Tigist Shewarega, 182
Husseyn, Jeylan W., 69
Hutchison, Yvette, 377
Hutjis, Ronald, 102
Hylander, Kristoffer, 110, 118

I

Ibrahim, Abadir M, 192
Ibrahim, Hassen Worku, 139
Ibrahim, Ibtisam Satti, 77
Ibrahim, Mohammed Ali, 427
Ibreck, Rachel, 33
Ide, Tobias, 106
Idris, Abduletif K., 192
Idris, Saleh Mahmud, 432
Ieda, Aiko, 89
Iizuka, Michiko, 271
Ikegami, Munenobu, 277
Ilie, Sonia, 328
Ilyas Masih, 91
Iman Barre, 302
Iman, Mahmoud Hassan, 251
Iman, Mahmoud Hassen, 257, 262
Imeru Tamrat, 242
Immerzeel, Mat, 375
Ingebretsen, Emily, 232
Ingenbleek, Paul T.M., 138, 242, 246
Ingiriis, Mohamed Haji, 203
Insoll, Timothy, 33, 44, 46, 422
Institute for Peace and Security Studies, 224, 438
Inter-Agency Regional Analysts Network, 203
International Organization for Migration, 85
International Refugee Rights Initiative, 77
IPSS, 439
IRIS, 203
Irungi, Patrick, 149
Irvine, K., 125
Isaya Kisekka, 93
Ishida, Akira, 127
Ishihara, Minako, 16, 397
Ishiyama, John, 181, 182
Ismael, Omar Mahamoud, 75
Ismagilova, Roza, 171
Isoda, Hiroshi, 137, 302
Israel Mitiku, 344
Israel, Felice, 5
ISS, 249
Istratii, Romina, 393
Itagaki, Jumpei, 372
Iyer, Padmini, 324
Iyob, Ruth, 69

J

Jackson Jr., John L., 378
Jackson, Emma C., 304
Jackson, Paul, 257
Jackson, Ruth, 417
Jaeggi, Adrian V, 49
Jae-Ho Shin, 401
Jaffe-Schagen, Judy, 77
Jager, Nicolas, 110
Jalata, Gedion G., 249
Jallot, Luc, 47
James, Wendy, 5

Jamison, Dean T., 347
Janeski, John S., 367
Jansen, H.C., 137
Janusz, Katarzyna, 251
Järnberg, Linn, 109
Jatni Duba, 159
Jaulin, Thibaut, 81
Jayamohan, M.K., 263
Jeanseau, Brian, 370
Jebessa Teshome, 241
Jede, Felix, 340
Jedlowski, Alessandro, 33, 38, 378, 437
Jefferson-Moore, Kenrett, 232
Jema Haji, 157, 242
Jemal Abafita, 338
Jemal Mohammed, 289
Jemal, Bekri M., 72
Jemal, Omarsherif, 109, 140
Jemaneh, Kokebe W., 197
Jemberu, Wudu T., 140
Jemma, Haji Berhanu, 319
Jenber, Bekele Jemallu, 183
Jenkins, Earnestine, 59
Jensen, Nathaniel D., 262
Jettu Edosa, 318
Jeuland, Marc, 211, 213
Jeylan, Wolyie Hussein, 171, 431
Jiajun Xu, 285
Jima Degaga, 140
Jiren, Tolera S., 110, 232
Joannes, Pascal, 373
Johannessen, Janne B.,, 322
Johansson, Kjell Arne, 340, 346, 347, 351, 352, 358
John, Neetu A., 302
John, Sonja, 171, 183, 306, 440
Johnson, Dominic, 183
Johnson, Vicky, 285
Johnston, Deborah, 266, 311, 314
Johnston, Robyn, 156
Jolliffe, Dean, 232
Jolly, Laurent, 59
Jones, Alexandra, 16
Jones, Kelly W., 90
Jones, Nicola, 85, 302, 303, 348
Joosten, Koen, 240
Josephson, Anna L., 146
Josse-Durand, Chloé, 183
Jostein, Hauge, 293
Joussaume, Roger, 46
Julla, Desta Roba, 402
Jun Wang, 294
Junayde Abdurahmen, 312
Junginger, Annett, 44

K

Kabalo, Bereket Yohannes, 140
Kacharo, Deribe K., 285
Kagatsume, Masaru, 145
Kagima, David Kariuki, 140
Kagwanja, Peter, 219
Kahsay, Goytom Abraha, 110, 140, 303
Kahsay, Haftom B., 155
Kahsay, Tewodros Negash, 211
Kahsu, Abrha Belew, 403
Kaikobad, Kaiyan Homi, 218
Kairedin Tezera, 388, 430
Kaïtéris, Constantin, 376
Kalaba, Mmatlou, 268
Kalayu, Birhane Mruts, 362
Kaleab Baye, 362
Kaleb Demerew, 183
Kaleb Kelemu, 110, 124
Kalewongel Minale, 218
Kalkidan Hassen, 348
Kalkidan, Solomon Deribe, 353
Kalkuhl, Matthias, 135
Kalsa, Karta Kaske, 140
Kam, Michael, 240
Kamara, A.B., 95
Kamil Mohammed, 426
Kamimura, Chiharu, 403
Kamp, Linda, 271
Kamski, Benedikt, 203, 230, 232, 241
Kamusella, Tomasz, 71
Kane, Thomas L., 324
Kaneko, Morie, 325, 406, 417
Kansite Gellebo, 419
Kaplan, Aviva, 80
Kaplan, Steven, 38, 78, 388, 393
Karal, Dilek, 192
Karim, A.M., 348
Karim, Ali M., 338
Karimli, Leyla, 303
Karunamoorthi, Kaliyaperumal, 348
Kasahun, Desyalew Mekonen, 416
Kasaye, Muluneh Aynalem, 192
Kassa Habtemariam, 110
Kassa, C.B, 193
Kassa, Dejene Hailu, 363
Kassa, Derese G., 78, 171
Kassa, Endeshaw, 106
Kassa, Getahun Koye, 301
Kassa, H., 96
Kassa, Michael Wodeyesus, 417
Kassahun Alemu, 340
Kassahun Berhanu, 140, 171, 193, 198, 271
Kassahun Gashu, 141
Kassahun Habtamu, 304

Kassahun Mamo, 244
Kassahun Tesfaye, 368
Kassahun, Alemu Gelaye, 365
Kassahun, Haile Kebede, 78
Kassahun, Kelifa Suleman, 110
Kassahun, Molla Yilma, 67
Kassahun, S., 253
Kassam, Aneesa, 348, 426
Kassie, Menale B., 273
Kasu Kebede, 155
Kawase, Itsushi, 370, 379
Kebebe, E.G., 141
Kebebew Assefa, 141
Kebebew Z., 124
Kebede Hagos, 86
Kebede Wolka, 110, 111
Kebede, Amha, 311
Kebede, Manjur Gebru, 141
Kebede, Yodit, 111
Kedir Jemal, 225
Kedir Nino, 271
Kedir Y. Ahmed, 358
Kedir, Abbi M, 271
Keeley, J., 232
Keesstra, Saskia, 115, 116
Keestra, Sarai M., 359
Kefelegn Getahun, 256
Kefyalew Sahle, 236
Kefyalew, D., 250
Kefyalew, Sahle Kibret, 271
Kefyalew, Tessema Semu, 397
Kehl, Martin, 46
Kelbesa Megersa, 267
Kelbessa, U., 341
Kelboro, Girma, 143
Kelderman, P.;, 125
Kelemework, Tafere Reda, 243
Kelemu, Fenta Gebeyehu, 260
Keller, Edmond J., 257
Kellow, Nebil, 277
Kelly, Rob, 116
Kelly, Samantha, 2, 16, 55, 438
Kemeru Jihad, 112
Kemper, Laura, 293
Kenaw, Awake Amare, 171
Keneni Gutema, 348
Kennedy, Eileen, 310
Kent, Eliza F., 111
Kenton, Nicole, 247
Keon-Sang An, 389
Keon-Sang, An, 394
Kerebih Asrese, 277
Kershaw, Meghan, 310
Kerstens, Tijmen, 118
Keske, Catherine M.H., 144, 145
Kessler, Aad, 114, 117, 124, 146, 150
Ketema, Helen, 348
Ketemaw Muluye, 171, 183
Khalaf, Nadia, 33, 46
Khalid Idris, 325
Khan, D-E., 221
Khisa, Moses, 171
Khoo, Bo Teik, 177
Kia, Tsegaye Tuke, 430
Kiamba, Anita, 219
Kibebew Kibret, 228, 244
Kibewossen Abay, 271
Kibret, Gebremedhin Hagos, 258
Kibrom, Berhane Gessesse, 325
Kibwana, S.J.N., 348
Kidan Abrha, 303
Kidane Alemayehu, 24
Kidane Georgis, 95, 141
Kidane M., 121
Kidane Mengisteab, 34, 171
Kidane, Desale, 92
Kidane, Won L., 220
Kidane, Wondwossen L., 193
Kidanemariam, Gidey Gebrehiwot, 325
Kidanu Atinafu, 181
Kidder, Thalia, 303
Kidist Mulugeta, 204
Kiemanh Pham, 363
Kifle Woldemichael, 361
Kifle Wondemu, 272
Kifle Zerue, 46
Kifle, W. Michael, 333
Kiflu Tadesse, 34
Kiha Gezahegne, 218
Killoh, S., 150
Kim, C.S., 141
Kim, Young-Mi, 358
Kimani, Wanja, 373
Kimberlin, Cynthia Tse, 5
Kindeya Gebrihiwot, 158
Kindie Getnet, 125
Kindie Tesfaye, 100, 107
Kinfe Asayehegn, 141
Kinfe, Abraha Gebre-Egziabher, 325
King, Andrew, 214
Kinkino, Kia Legide, 67
Kipkoech, Anderson K., 141
Kiros Biranu, 303
Kiros, Meles Hadgu, 93, 111, 116, 118, 441
Kirubel Shiferaw, 362
Kirubel, Biruk Shiferaw, 348
Kirui, O., 104
Kisi, Teresa, 340
Kitaw Kassie, 325
Kitron, Uriel, 240, 310

Kiven, James Kewir, 218
Kiya Gezahegne, 394, 408
Kjosavik, Darley J., 281, 425
Klein, Jorn, 353
Klein, Natalie, 218
Kleiner, Michael, 11
Kleinschroth, Fritz, 111, 238
Klemm, Peri, 427
Klepeis, Peter, 99, 111, 117, 123
Klerkx, Laurens, 151, 279
Kloos, Helmut, 1, 2, 137
Kłosowicz, Robert, 204
Klute, Georg, 111
Knibb, Michael A., 16
Knierim, Andrea, 284
Knippenberg, Erwin, 232
Knoop, Lenneke, 349
Knudsen Gullslett, Monika, 348
Koch, Alexander, 272
Koda, Kazuhisa, 111
Kodama, Yuka, 70
Kodicherla, Shiva P.K., 285
Koehler, Jeff, 111
Koester, Lynne Sanford, 329
Kogi-Makau, Wambui, 416
Kohen, Marcelo G., 193
Köhlin, Gunnar, 101, 119, 132, 237
Köhlin, Gunnar, 282
Kok, Darja Kragic, 349
Kokebe Wolde, 193
Koomen, Irene, 141
Koper, Martin, 249
Koppe, Erik V., 218
Korabiewic, Wacław, 6
Korf, Benedikt, 141, 228, 239
Kosar-Altinyelken, Hülya, 325
Kotsadam, Andreas, 294
Kraaijvanger, Richard, 142
Krahl, Wolfgang, 350
Krawczuk, Marcin K, 385, 398
Krebs, Verena, 55, 411
Krever, Richard, 280
Kribus, Bar, 410, 411
Krishnan, Pramila, 272
Kromhout, Hans, 129
Kroon, Sjaak, 320
Kropp, Manfred, 17, 34
Kruk, Margaret E., 349
Krzyzanowska, Magdalena, 1
Krzyżanowska, Magdalena, 9, 17
Kubai, Anne, 86
Kuiper, Marijke, 142
Kujawa-Roeleveld, Katarzyna, 349
Kuma, T., 147
Kumadebis Tamiru, 263
Kumar, Neha, 314
Kumar-Range, Shubh K., 303
Kumilachew, Siferaw Anteneh, 408
Kuriyama, Yasuyuki, 199
Kurvers, Jeanne, 320
Kuschminder, Katie, 78, 86
Kusmallah, Nebil, 78
Kusnierek, Agata, 314
Kusters, C.S.L., 250
Kuyvenhoven, A., 153
Kwasi, Stellah, 72
Kwon, Soonman, 337

L

Labzaé, Mehdi, 175, 183, 193, 224, 232, 303
Lackovich-Van Gorp, Ashley N, 430
Lafforgue, Éric, 34
Lahiff, Edward, 130
Lahiri, Sajal, 273
Lailulo, Yishak, 349
Laituri, Melinda, 122
Lakavath, Ravinder, 258
Lalit Ingale, 282
Lamb, Henry F., 44
Lamond, G., 117
Lanckriet, Sil, 112, 229, 432
Langan, Simon, 156, 284
Langer, Ana, 338
Lans, Thomas, 265
Lapchik Minski, Maurizio, 394
Lappi, Tiina-Riita, 251, 258
Lashitew, Addisu A., 272
Laskaridis, Christina, 266
LaTosky, Shauna, 245, 272, 422, 424, 440
Lautze, Jonathan, 112
Lavers, Tom, 70, 142, 272, 349
Lawry, Stephen, 112
Laytin, Adam D, 353
Le Gouriellec, Sonia, 204
Le Houérou, Fabienne, 64
Le Mat, Marielle, 325
Le Mat, Mariëlle, 272
Leake, Mekonen Tesfay, 172
Lecadet, Clara, 317
Lecoutere, Els, 143
Ledent, Bénédicte, 379
Lee, Mooha, 403, 405
Lee, Ralph, 17, 370
Leeuwis, C., 229
Leeuwis, Cees, 132, 151
Lefore, Nicole, 123
Lefort, René, 172, 185
Legault, Danielle D., 228
Legesse, Befikadu A., 232

Legesse, Dereje, 151
Legesse, Tigabu Mengie, 172
Legesse, Y.M., 325
Legide, Kinkino Kia, 183
Leiris, Michel, 26
Leirs, Herwig, 118, 158
Leithner, Jutta, 403
Lejeune, Johannes, 204
Lelisa, Azeb, 311
Lemessa Bayissa, 187
Lemire, Vincent, 9
Lemke, Jeslyn, 289
Lemma Derseh, 354, 361
Lemma Tiki, 100
Lemma, Teigist, 303
Lemon, Mark, 367
Lenin Kuto, 426
Lensink, Robert, 264, 277
Leplongeon, Alice, 46
Lesur, Joséphine, 47, 48, 403
Leta Sera, 338
Leta, Gerba, 143
Letson, Perry, 143
LeTurcq, Jean-Gabriel, 55
Leung, Maggi, 141
Leung, Maggi W.H., 287
Levene, Dan, 394
Leventon, Julia, 110
Levin, Ayala, 65
Levin, Carol E., 351
Levine Donald N., 34
Levine, Simon, 250, 314
Lewis, Herbert S., 5
Lewis, Sarah E., 78
Li, Hangwei, 290
Liabsuetrakul, Tippawan, 340
Liao, Chuan Jian, 70, 243, 293
Lichtenberg, Judith I.A, 218
Lidestraw, Gun, 146
Liendl, Rafaela, 403
Lifchitz, Deborah, 26
Lijalem Abebaw, 143
Likimyelesh Nigussie, 305
Likoko, Eunice, 139
Lin, Hsiao-Chen, 320
Lin, Justin Yifu, 285
Lind, Jeremy, 150
Linderhof, Vincent, 360
Lindner, André, 267
Lindskog, Annika, 143
Lindstrom, David, 333
Lindström, Kristina, 287
Lindtjørn, Bernt, 140, 340, 341, 346, 353, 358, 360, 361, 364
Linel, Benoît, 26
Linger Ayele, 143
Linnander, Erika, 350
Linton, Suzannah, 193
Lisanework Negatu, 124
Litchfield, Julie, 262
Little, Peter D., 112, 224, 239, 240, 243, 246
Liuzzo, Pietro M., 5, 22
Livingstone, John, 247
Lloyd, Mark, 324
Loeffen, Megan, 362
Loevinsohn, Michael, 345
Loha, Eskindir, 140, 340
Lohnert, Beate, 79
Loiseau, Julien, 55
Lokaley, A., 232
Lolemo, Kelbiso Hanfore, 357
Lombardi, Chiara, 385
Longole, Hannah, 241
Loos, Tim K., 139
Lopes, Carlos, 285
López, Diana E., 134
López, Rosana, 106, 123, 438
López, Saioa, 47
Lori, Jody R., 83
Lotze-Campen, Hermann, 93, 123, 127
Louren Nakali, 424
Lowe, Thomas A., 304
Lowman, Margaret, 106
Loxton, Deborah J., 334
Lubo Teferi, 172
Lucarelli, Carlo, 64
Lucchetti, Leonardo, 215
Luckmann, Jonas, 212
Ludi, Eva, 112
Lugulointheno Jordomo, 423
Luisier, Philippe, 34
Lulit, Mitik Beyene, 349
Lulseged, Tamene Desta, 112
Lumosi, Caroline, 111
Lupin, Dina, 193
Luseno, Winnie, 239, 243
Lusini, Gianfrancesco, 3, 5, 10, 17, 34, 389, 394, 437
Lutten, Eric, 26
Lydall, Jean, 243, 403, 416
Lyimo, James, 235
Lyons, Diane, 34, 400, 403
Lyons, Terrence, 35, 70, 163, 172, 183

M

Maaza Mengiste, 379
MacAlister, Charlotte, 144
Macé, Gérard, 35
MacEntee, Katie, 112

Machethe, Charles L., 265
MacLean, Rachel, 46
Maeder, Anthony John, 365
Maereg Wagaw, 335
Maertens, Miet, 137, 147
Maes, Kenneth C., 349
Mahadew, Roopanand, 232
Mahaffy, Samuel, 35
Mahesh, Gangadhar, 286
Mahlet Hailemariam, 128
Mahmood, Omar, 204
Mahmud Yesuf, 273
Mahoney, Anne L., 67
Mahoo, Henry, 99
Maimire Mennasemay, 325, 379, 389
Mainardi, Stefano, 112
Mains, Daniel, 258, 304, 403
Maji Hailemariam, 333
Majumder, Auritro, 379
Maki, Momoka, 67
Makki, Fouad M., 32, 67, 232
Maknun Askami, 243
Makombe, G., 95
Makonnen Araya, 24
Malaparte, Curzio, 26
Malara, Diego Maria, 394
Malede Birhan, 144, 152
Malik, Saako Mahmoud, 46
Mallawaarachchi, Thilak, 154
Malo, Meshack O., 112
Mamo Hädebo, 434
Mamo, Esmelelem Mihretu, 184
Mamo, H., 262
Mampilly, Zachariah, 165
Mamusha Lemma, 131, 144
Manalew, Wondimu S., 349
Manchon, Jean-Baptiste, 59
Mandani, Anjum Shams, 355
Manek, Nizar, 72, 203
Manes, Luca, 249
Manickam, Venkataraman, 208
Manlosa, Aisa O., 89, 110, 118, 144, 314
Mannepalli, Gundala, 35
Manor, Ilan, 204
Mansberger, Reinfried, 230
Mansour, Shady Ahmed, 204
Manyazewal, T., 355
Manzo, Andrea, 6, 47
Mapedza, E., 211
Maputseni, Clever, 243
Marcus, Cressida, 304
Marenya, Paswel P., 273
Marew, Abebe Salemot, 193
Marigat, Saul K., 219
Marin, Andrei, 133
Markakis, John, 35, 233
Markemann, André, 239
Markó, Ferenc Dávid, 172
Markos Desalegn, 338
Markos Tesfaye, 350
Marrassini, Paolo, 35
Marshet Girmay, 72
Marshet, Tadesse Tessema, 67
Marta, Berta Badi, 297
Martínez d'Alòs-Moner, Andreu, 54
Martinsson, Peter, 132, 279
Martorano, Lucieta Guerreiro, 93
Maru, Natasha, 358
Maru, Shete Bekele, 233
Marx, Annegret, 11
Marye, Hewan Semon, 258, 371
Marzagora, Sara, 59, 60
Masafu, Mary M., 116
Mascagni, Giulia, 250, 271
Mashas, Andrew, 394
Maskey, Shreedhar, 213
Masresha Taye, 358
Masresha Tessema, 310, 311
Massa, Aurora, 86, 219, 379
Massa, Serena, 44
Mastewal Netsere, 299
Mastewal Yami, 113, 144
Matfess, Hilary, 172
Mathema, Sujeeta, 285
Mathewos Temesgen, 158
Mathews, Kurivilla, 219
Mathijs, Erik, 268
Matiwos Soboka, 350, 365
Matshanda, Namhla T., 66, 204, 208
Matsubara, Kana, 293
Matsumoto, Tadashi, 258
Matsumura, Keiichiro, 304
Mattes, Robert, 173
Matthies, Volker, 60
Matzke, Christine, 379
Maupeu**,** Hervé, 32
Mausch, K., 155
Mavhandu-Mudzuis, Azwihangwisi Helen, 339
Maxon, Robert, 3
Mayfield, Julie V., 194
Maystadt, Jean-François, 297
Mayston, Rosie, 351
Mazengia, Waga, 136
Mazza, Mauro, 60
Mazzei, Lorenza, 18, 375
Mbilinyi, Boniface, 99
McBryde, Emma, 335
McCarney, Geoff, 331
McCartney, Matthew, 102, 112, 209, 210

McClendon, Katherine A., 304
McCollum, Adam C, 437
McDougal, Lotus, 304
McEwan, Dorothea, 27, 375
McKenzie, Judith, 18
McLain, Rebecca, 112
McLean, Emily, 350
McMillan, Margaret S., 270
McMillin, John G., 246
McPeak, John G., 224, 239, 243
Mebetu, Gebre Demozie, 350
Mebrat, Mulugeta Awoke, 268
Mebratie, Anagaw, 350
Mebratie, Anawgaw, 282, 304, 350, 351, 358, 366
Meckelburg, Alexander, 18, 30, 35, 72, 73, 78, 173, 181, 183, 184, 369, 403, 420, 437
Medareshaw Tafesse, 84, 317
Medhane Tadesse, 224
Medhanie Teklemariam, 253
Medhin Selamu, 333
Medhin, Haileselassie A., 113
Meester, Jos, 273
Megersa Lenjiso, Birhanu, 144
Megersa R., 427
Megerssa, Tolessa Walo, 273
Mehari, Taddele Maru, 144, 204, 205
Mehari, Yimulaw Gebregeorgis, 326
Meheret Endeshaw, 351
Mehret Ayenew, 173, 184, 189, 248, 440
Meijerink, Gerdien W., 274
Mekdes Demissie, 351
Mekdim Dereje, 139, 155, 274
Mekibib Kassa, 351
Mekie, Taye Melese, 101
Mekonen Aregai, 113
Mekonen Aychiluhem, 414
Mekonen Rannestad, M., 96
Mekonen, Ayana Gebul, 113
Mekonen, Kassahun Hagos, 273
Mekonnen Aychiluhm, 335
Mekonnen Bersisa, 144, 273, 278
Mekonnen Manyazewal, 273
Mekonnen Sisay, 352
Mekonnen Tadesse, 300
Mekonnen Worku, 258
Mekonnen, Adnew Degefu, 113
Mekonnen, Daniel, 312, 314, 317, 360
Mekonnen, Danny A., 78
Mekonnen, Hailemariam Zikargae, 113
Mekonnen, Serkaddis Zegeye, 351
Mekuanent Tebkew, 367
Mekuria Kassa, 301
Mekuria Wolde, 113
Melake Mihret, 295
Melake Tewelde, 314
Melake-Selam, Atnatewos, 33
Melakneh Mengistu, 55
Melaku Abegaz, 273
Melaku Abera, 427
Melaku Bekele, 110, 243
Melaku Berhe, 144, 145
Melaku Desta, 440
Melaku Tefera, 159
Melaku, Geboye Desta, 184, 205, 219
Melaku, Mengistu Gebremeskel, 326
Melaku, Misganaw Tadesse, 60
Melberg, Andrea, 351
Melchers, Konrad, 7
Melese Chekol, 173
Melese Getu, 304
Melese Gezie, 145
Melese Linger, 345
Melese Wondie, 342
Melesse Asfaw, 251, 273
Melesse, Mequanint Biset, 145, 258, 311
Meley Mulugetta, 18, 368
Melis, Cartolina, 372
Melisew Dejene, 131, 145, 184, 233
Melkamu Mada, 156
Melkamu Tiruneh, 351
Melkamu, Alemayehu Workie, 243
Melkeneh Seid, 417, 436
Melmuye, M., 122
Melstrom, Eva Rose, 86
Memirie, S.T., 352
Memirie, Solomon Tessema, 347, 351, 352
Mena, Merkineh Mesene, 112
Menale Kassie, 91, 237
Menberetsehai Tadesse, 194
Menberu Teshome, 89, 125, 145, 314
Mencarini, Letizia, 88
Mendenhall, Emily, 341
Mendez-Quintas, Eduardo, 47
Menfese, Tadesse Eirgete, 272
Mengesha, Emezat H., 285
Mengesha, G.H., 352
Mengestu, Dinaw, 78
Mengist, S., 122
Mengiste Shegaw, 348, 352, 353
Mengistie Kindu, 114
Mengistie, B.T., 114
Mengistie, Solomon Melesse, 326
Mengistu Abebe, 337
Mengistu Ketema, 98, 138, 267, 280
Mengistu Tilahun, 114
Mengistu, Assefa Wendimu, 145, 146
Mengistu, Dereje, 114
Mengistu, Desalegn Girma, 286
Mengistu, E., 262

Mengistu, F., 258
Mengistu, Muhabie Mekonnen, 173
Mengistu, T., 96
Menychle, Meseret Abebe, 290
Mequanenet Muchie, 313
Mercy, Fekadu Mulugeta, 109, 241, 243, 424
Meressa Tsehaye, 172, 173, 182, 194, 219
Merga, Lemessa B., 114
Merhawie Woldezion, 194
Meriem Hassan, 325
Merkineh, Mesene Mena, 91
Merlet, Pierre, 233
Meron Eresso, 404
Meron Regu, 403
Meron Tekalign, 251
Meron Zeleke, 194, 195, 305, 394
Meron Zelleke, 86, 190, 437
Merrey, D.J, 95
Mersha Alehegne, 18, 371, 385
Mersha Alemu, 109
Mersha Gebrehiwot, 146
Mersha Yilma, 114
Mersha, Azeb Assefa, 146
Mersha, Fekadu Gelaw, 146
Mersha, Girmay A., 310
Mésároš, Peter, 209
Mesay, Hagos Asfaw, 194
Mesele Negash, 111
Mesele, Belay Zegeye, 146
Mesele, Damte Argaw, 187
Meselech Roro, 353
Meserat Asefa, 225
Meseret Ayalew, 323
Meseret Tamrat, 311, 360
Mesfin Beyero, 246
Mesfin Dessiye, 86
Mesfin Gebremichael, 213
Mesfin Getachew, 224
Mesfin Sahle, 239
Mesfin Tadesse, 25
Mesfin Tilahun, 133
Mesfin Welderufael, 315
Mesfin, Afeworki Hagos, 315
Mesfin, F. Woldmariam, 286
Mesfin, Getahun Belachew, 258
Mesfin, Samuel Mulatu, 1
Mesfin, Welderufael Berhe, 273
Mesganaw Fantahun, 353
Meshack Malo, 141
Meshesha Deressa, 360
Meskerem Abebe, 353
Meskerem Abi, 114, 146
Messay Kebede, 35, 326, 436
Messay Mulugeta, 86, 315, 326
Messay, Gebremariam Kotecho, 188
Messina, Francesco, 47
Metasebia Bekele, 419
Meth, Paula, 258
Meti, Kebede Hateu, 302
Meyer, Courtney, 205
Meyer, Ronny, 18
Mezegebu Getnet, 114, 146
Mezgebo, Tsega G., 274
Mezgebu Belay, 409
Mezgebu Yitayal, 354
Mhiret, Demessew A.,, 114
Michael Woldemariam, 182, 209, 219
Michael, Assefaw Tesfamichael, 326
Michago, W., 232
Micheli, Ilaria, 404
Michler, J., 155
Michler, Jeffrey D., 146
Miftah Fekadu, 115
Miftah, Mohammed Kemal, 173
Miheretab Wolde, 211
Mihiret, Abreham Hagos, 309
Mihret Ulsido, 138
Mihret, D., 279
Mihret, Felegebirhan B., 299
Mikias Biazen, 147, 225
Mikias Yeshitla, 415
Mikre-Sellassie Gebre-Ammanuel, 64
Milas, Seifulaziz, 205
Miliard Derbew, 353
Miljeteig, Ingrid, 350, 353, 355
Milkessa Midega, 173
Milkessa Wakjira, 134
Million Gebreyes, 147, 212
Million, Timer Jeza, 274
Mills, Bradford F., 104
Milman, Anita, 115
Milstein, Tema, 413
Minah, Margitta, 245
Minda, Thomas T., 147
Minhyuk Nam, 359
Minilik, Demissie Amogne, 305
Minten, Bart, 139, 147, 155, 264, 274, 313
Mintewab Bezabih, 101
Miran, Jonathan, 6
Mirazón Lahr, Marta, 50
Mirgissa Kaba, 1, 343, 353
Mirutse Giday, 366, 367
Mirza, Sana, 18
Mirzabaev, A., 104
Misgina Abrha, 115
Misginaw Arficho, 115
Mishra, Santap S., 194
Misrak Tadesse, 95
Mitchell, Jonathan, 286
Mitchell, Rafael, 326, 328

Miteku, Andualem Limenih, 358
Mitiku Haile, 118, 229, 268
Mitiku, Fikadu, 147
Miyake, Riichi, 432
Miyawaki, Yukio, 404, 409
Mizanie Abate, 173
Mjaaland, Thera, 305
Moat, Justin, 115
Moe, S.R., 121, 250
Moen, Bente Elisabeth, 337
Moges Gebremariam, 379
Moges Kidane, 226
Moges, Amsalu Shiferaw, 341
Moges, Michael M., 115
Moges, Semu A., 212
Moghioroși, Vlad, 64
Mohamed Yimam, 67
Mohamed, Abduselam Abdulahi, 244
Mohamed, Hassan Saleh, 406
Mohammed Abdo, 174
Mohammed Ahmed, 263, 345
Mohammed Ajaeb, 346
Mohammed Assen, 113, 155, 226
Mohammed Detona, 111
Mohammed Gedefaw, 233
Mohammed Hassen, 35, 402
Mohammed Hassena, 147
Mohammed Mussa, 244
Mohammed Yimer, 244, 277
Mohammed, Biset Ayalew, 353
Mohammed, Dawud, 272
Mohammed, Dejen, 194, 326, 389
Mohammed, Hussein, 147
Mohammed, Jemal Ahmed, 326
Mohammed, Seid Ali, 408
Mohammed, Suleiman Obsa, 357
Mohammed, Y.A., 86
Mohammed-Ali Ibrahim, 432
Mohammedjud, Hassen Ahmed, 353
Mohamoud-Barawani, Mohamed A., 205
Mokaddem, Sara, 184
Mokgopo, Tshehledi Isaac, 224
Mokwena, Kebogile, 89
Mol, A.P.J., 114
Mola, Shula, 78
Molalign Hailu, 343
Molalign Tarekegn, 299
Moland, Karen Marie, 189, 191, 351, 355
Molenaar, Jil, 354
Molla Alemayehu, 148
Molla Gedefaw, 346, 354, 414
Molla, Bekele Wondmie, 330
Molla, Mekonnen Alemu, 115, 233, 367
Molla, Wassie, 140
Mollenhauer, Shawn Michael, 371
Moller, Lars Christian, 250
Møller, Sanne P., 354
Molvaer, Reidulf K., 60
Momin, Mohammed M., 194
Moore, Hannah, 335
Moore, Rhiannon, 324
Morand, Katell, 371
Morella, Elvira, 284
Morhange, Christophe, 42
Morin, Didier, 407
Morissens, Ann, 87
Morley, Tomas, 148, 155
Mormul, Johanna, 205
Morris, Mike, 294
Morrison-Métois, Susanna, 317
Morrow, Richard H., 345
Morrow, Virginia, 299, 305
Morton, Sarah, 356
Mosley, Jason W., 205, 208, 219, 233, 286
Moti Jaleta, 148, 156, 157, 273
Motomura, Miki, 245
Motuma Tolera, 123, 236
Mouchet, Jean, 26
Mourits, M.C.M., 140
Mourits, Monique C.M., 340
Muauz, Gidey Alemu, 148, 225, 402
Mubangizi, Odomaro, 386
Mubarek Abera, 365
Muche, Achenef A., 305
MUDHCo, 259
Muehlbauer, Mikael, 47
Mueller, M., 227
Mueller, Valerie, 84
Muhammad, Iqbal Zuberi, 117
Muhammed Jemal, 225
Muhammed, A., 245
Muhdin, B.M., 326
Mukand Singh, 426
Mukeram Teha, 244
Mukerrem Miftah, 205
Mukudi-Omwami, Edith, 257
Mulat Adefris, 346
Mulat, Asegdew G., 212
Mulat, Asgedew G., 211
Mulat, Goshu Gebeyehu, 148
Mulata Haylom, 246
Mulatie Mekonnen, 115
Mulatu Wubneh, 195, 205
Mulatu, Alemayehu Moges, 290
Mulatu, Liyew Berihun, 233
Mulder, Martin, 100, 152, 265, 321
Mulema, Annet A, 305
Mullaw, Biadgilgn-Demissie, 107
Müller, Angela M., 396
Müller, Tanja, 79, 195, 220

Müller-Mahn, Detlef, 147, 212
Mulleta, Fantu F., 233
Mulu Gebreeyesus, 283, 292, 293
Mulu Getachew, 79
Mulu Muleta, 346
Mulu Teka, 173
Mulu, N., 327
Mulu, Yalew Endawoke, 327
Muluadam Alemu, 88
Mulualem Tadesse, 346
Mulualem, Daba Tola, 70, 72
Muluberhan Biedemariam, 113
Mulubrhan Amare, 305
Mulugeta Alemu, 100
Mulugeta Berhanu, 315
Mulugeta Gajaa, 354
Mulugeta Gebregziabher, 130
Mulugeta Gebrehiwot, 174
Mulugeta Getu, 244
Mulugeta Girma, 174
Mulugeta Kebede, 284
Mulugeta Lemenih, 99, 116
Mulugeta, Bayisa Chala, 354
Mulugeta, Berihun Asfaw, 87, 416
Mulugeta, Bezabih Mekonnen, 79
Mulugeta, Daniel, 33, 72
Mulugeta, Dile Worke, 306
Mulugeta, Gebrehiwot Berhe, 174, 184
Mulugeta, Getu Sisay, 195
Mulugeta, Hayelom Kalayou, 353
Mulugeta, Meselu Alamnie, 274
Mulugeta, Negash Wodaje, 275
Mulugeta, Tefera Taye, 150
Mulugeta, Tsegai Gbre-eyesus, 327
Mulugeta, Yayeh Worku, 326
Muluken, Asegidew Chekol, 290
Mulumebet Zenebe, 184, 301
Muluneh Woldetsadik, 96, 239
Muluneh, A., 116
Muluneh, Woldetsadik Abshire, 231
Muluneh, Yigsaw Mossie, 354
Mulunesh Dessie, 184
Mulusew, G. Jebena, 244
Muluye, Molla Simieneh, 354
Mumm, Rebekka, 354
Muna Shifa, 233
Munro-Kramer, Michelle L., 83
Munyua, B., 155
Muradian, Roldan, 130, 137, 155
Muradu Abdo, 196, 430
Muriaas, Ragnhild L., 161
Murithi, Lydia, 302
Muroki, N.M., 416
Murphy, Sean D., 220
Murru, Maurizio, 354
Murugan, Padmanaban, 116, 327
Murugan, Padmanabhan, 87, 103
Musa, Hassen Ahmed, 275
Musa, Hussein Naib, 327
Mushir Ali, 139
Mussa Idris, 259
Mussa, Essa C, 275
Mussie, Rahwa, 89
Mutasa, Davie, 324
Muzeyen, R., 355
Mvena, Zebedayo S.K., 285, 292
Mwadzingeni, Learnmore, 133
Mwambi, Henry G., 309
Mwanga, Samuel Simyiu, 383
Mwangi wa Gĩthĩnji, 149
Myllylä, Susanna, 251, 259

N

Nahu Asteraye, 275
Naidoo, Nerissa, 195
Nair, Aishwarya Suresh, 221
Nalepa, Rachel A., 233, 234
Nallet, Clélie, 164
Namara, Regassa Ensermu, 284, 426
Namouna Guebreyesus, 56
Nand Kumar, 128
Nantet, Bernard, 70
Nardos Masrasha, 349
Narrowe, Judith, 327
Nasr, Hala, 212
Natanelov**,** Valéri, 278
Natarajan, P., 116
Naudts, Jozef, 112, 432
Ncube, Alice, 243
Ndamobissi, Robert, 315
Nebiyu Abesha, 234
Nebiyu Eyassu, 79
Need, Ariana, 87
Neef, Andreas, 212
Nega Gebreyesus, 6
Nega Mihret, 89
Nega Tewolde, 119
Nega Wube, 173
Negalign Berhanu, 157
Negash Mamo, 115
Negash Wakgari, 354
Negassie, Berhe Weldehaweria, 297
Negatu, Workneh, 120
Negede Gobeze, 174
Negera, Gudeta Adula, 174
Negesse, Asnake Ayalew, 195
Negewo, Elmi Nure, 434
Negewo, Mikyas Abera, 327
Negewo-Oda, Beza, 306

Negussie Deyessa, 307, 347
Negussie Teffera, 286
Negussie, Achalu D., 148
Nejib Mohammed, 96
Netsanet, Gebremichael Weldesenbet, 380
Neumann, Katharina, 46
Newbery, Katharina M.B, 206
Newman, Scott, 119
Nganga, I.N., 244
Ngulube, Patrick, 319
Nhan Tran, 363
Niccum, Curt, 18, 23, 395, 438
Nicelli, Paolo, 19, 437
Nicol, Alan, 210
Nicolas, Andrea, 404, 427
Nicolini, Beatrice, 175
Nigatu, Alemayehu Minase, 116
Nigerian Academy of Science, 116
Nigisti Gebreslassie, 306
Niguse Abebe, 139
Niguse Hagazi, 116
Nigussie Abadi, 148, 286
Nigussie Afesha, 164, 195
Nigussie Meshesha, 414
Nigussie Yigzaw, 340
Nishizaki, Nobuko, 159
Nisrane, Beza L, 87
Nitsuh Mengist, 275
Nixon-Darcus, L., 35
Noack, Tom, 45
Noad Mekonnen, 148
Nobuhiro Shimizu, 259
Nocera, Jose Abdelnour, 288
Noguchi, Mariko, 406
Nohmi, Makoto, 127
Nomura, Hisako, 137, 302
Nordén, Anna, 303
Norheim, Ole Frithjof, 351, 352
Norris-Cervetto, Gregory, 6
Norton, George, 157
Norton, George W., 156
Norton, Michael, 331
Nosnitsin, Denis, 16, 19, 386, 394, 437
Novichkhina, Anastasia, 421
Nshimbi, Christopher Changwe, 87
Nsibande, Duduzile, 355
Nugusse, Woldegebrial, 149
Nunan, Fiona, 117
Nurezeman Gali, 311
Nwaodike, Chioma, 195
Nyarko, Y., 147
Nyasimi, Mary, 94
Nygren, Anja, 317
Nyingi, D.W., 105
Nyssen, Jan, 36, 112, 116, 118, 147, 229, 235, 268
Nystuen, G, 220
Nzomo, Maria, 219

O

O'Dell, Emily Jane, 27
O'Reilly, Seamus, 130
Oakland Institute, 250
Oba-Smidt, Chikage, 60, 369, 427
Obengo, Joel Okundi, 206
Oberlé, Philippe, 60
Obo, D., 279
Ochieng' Opalo, Ken, 185
Ocho, Fikre Lemessa, 360
Ochwo, Jimmy, 92
Odello, Marco, 220
Oden, Thomas C., 371, 395, 438
Odinga, Sobukwe, 206
Oenema, Oene, 360
Oestigaard, Terje, 117
Ofgeha, Gemechu Y., 117
Ogali, Claire, 240
Oguamanam, Chidi, 286
Oh, Jeong Hyun, 355
O'Hara, Peter, 123
Ohno, Izumi, 286
Ohno, Kenichi, 286
Okubaghergis, Biyan Ghebreyesus, 220
Okundaye, Gabriela, 181
Okyerefo, Michael, 324
Olden, Anthony, 288
Olika Belachew, 117
Olisarali Olibui, 245
Olsson, Henrik, 355
Olsson, Per, 109
Olvmo, Mats, 234
Olweny, Marc, 257
O'Malley, Gabrielle, 357
Omega Tolessa, 350
Omenya, Alfred, 257
Omer, Afrah Mohammedsani, 311
Omiti, John, 149
Onarheim, Kristine Husøy, 355
Ong'ayo, Antony Otieno, 79
Ongaye, Oda Orkaydo, 413
Oniki, Shunji, 145
Ontiri, E.M., 244
Oosterveer, Peter, 114
Oosterveer, Peter J.M., 114, 146
Oosthuizen, Ann, 25
Oosting, Simon J., 141, 278, 279
Opinya, Felix, 279
Opongo, Elias O., 67

Orbie, Jan, 202
Orkin, Kate, 129
Orlowska, Izabela, 60, 99, 111, 117
Orwin, Martin, 399
Osendarp, Saskia J.M., 311
Osgood, Daniel, 331
Osgood, Daniel E., 155
Oskam, A.J., 138
Osmond, Thomas, 27, 296, 436
Osofisan, Babafemi A., 377
Ossendorf, Götz, 47
Østebø, Marit Tolo, 36, 306, 355
Østebø, Terje, 64, 185, 206, 225, 306, 389, 398
Osterloh, Sharon M., 239
Otto, B.A., 102
Ouedraogo Razingrim, 240
Ouyang, Zhi, 294
Overgaard, Hans Jørgen, 360
Oya, Carlos, 266, 275, 293

P

Padayachee, Keshnee, 287
Padoch, Christine, 99, 243, 313
Pagella, T., 117
Pain, Clare, 356
Palacios Arapiles, Sara, 317
Palma, Silvana, 6, 61
Palmgren, K.B., 200
Paltiel, O., 355
Pamungkas, Nindya P., 311
Panini, Francesca, 1
Pankhurst, Alula, 298, 299, 303, 306, 332
Pankhurst, Richard, 6, 27
Paoletti, Antonio, 253
Papeş, Monica, 158
Papworth, Helen Sylvia, 327
Parcesepe, Angela M., 355
Pardee Center, 249
Parida, Truptimayee, 289
Paris, Elizabeth, 400
Park, Young Su, 427
Parkhurst, Justin, 311
Partzsch, Lena, 293
Pasquali, Maria Cristina, 259
Pastoralist Forum Ethiopia, 245, 246
Pastori, Giulia, 360
Pastori, Marco, 87
Paul, Mark, 149
Paulander, Johan, 355
Paulau, Stanislau, 61, 395
Pauline, Noa, 91
Paulos Milkias, 327, 436
Pawtowska, Aneta, 6
Pearce, Jeff, 64
Pearson, Olivia, 275
Pecenka, Clint, 347
Peden, D., 211
Pedrotti, Vanessa, 61
Peerlings, Jack, 120, 138
Pellerin, Camille Louise, 275
Pemunta, Ngambouk Vitalis, 212
Pender, J., 153
Penning de Vries, F., 95
Penny, Mary, 309
Pérez, Francisco, 149
Perimal-Lewis, Lua, 365
Perner, Conradin, 409
Persoon, Joachim G., 395
Persson, Atkeyelsh G.M., 234
Pertaub, David-Paul, 234
Perugini, Nicola, 64
Peters, B., 250
Peters, Willem, 353
Petersen, Anne Berit, 306, 356
Petesch, Patti, 128
Petit, Nicolas, 149
Petracco, Carly, 154
Petricca, Kadia, 356
Petrie, Gordon, 36
Petrikova, Ivica, 315
Petrone, Michele, 398
Petros Somonon, *Abba*, 19
Petrova, Maria A., 234
Peveri, Valentina, 404, 415
Pezzoli, Alessandro, 96
Phillips, Jacke, 38, 49
Phillipson, David W., 27
Phillipson, Laurel, 47
Picard, Don, 220
Pichon, Florence, 250
Piepers, Sofie, 135
Pigois, Remy, 139
Pilesjö, P., 200
Piovanelli, Pierluigi, 19, 36, 48, 386
Pirozzi, Nicoletta, 207
Pisani, Lauren, 320
Pisani, Vitagrazia, 19
Piskunova, Nataliya, 195
Pittock, Jamie, 139
Plaisier, Christine, 137
Planel, Sabine, 36, 102, 149, 175, 185, 259, 403
Plastow, Jane T., 377, 380
Plaut, Martin, 36
Pleurdeau, David, 46
Pogossian, Zaroui, 56
Pohjonen, Matti, 290
Pohlstrand, Håkan, 117
Poissonnier, Bertrand, 43, 48, 422

Poissonnier, Nicole, 419
Poli, Ludovica, 217
Poluha, Eva, 175, 287, 328
Ponti, Christian, 220
Poole, Amanda, 79, 175, 317
Popescu, Alba Iulia Catrinel, 212
Poppe, Robert, 328
Porquier, Marie, 27
Portella, Mario Alexis, 391
Porter, Catherine, 267, 274
Post, Harry H.G., 220, 440
Posti-Ahokas, Hanna, 325
Praeg, Bertus, 70
Prakash, Aseem, 190, 300
Prata, Ndola, 356, 363
Presler-Marshall, Elizabeth, 85, 302, 303
Pretzsch, Jürgen, 267
Preville, Claudius, 284
Price, Monroe E., 195
Priess, Joerg, 108
Prijac, Lukian, 6
Prince, Martin, 354
Prowse, Martin, 122, 149
Prunier, Gérard, 221
Puddu, Luca, 36, 66, 69, 200, 225
Pultz Hansen, Sarah S., 206
Purcz, Pavol, 209
Putoto, Giovanni, 72
Putzel, L., 96

Q

Qambela, Gcobani, 380
Quadruppani, Sergio, 64
Quenet, Grégory, 97
Quinlan, Marsha B, 430
Quinlan, Robert J., 430
Quinn, John James, 209
Quirin, James, 61, 411

R

Radeny, Maren, 240
Raghallaigh, Muirean Ní, 356
Raghallaigh, Muireann Ní, 306
Rahel Abraham, 330
Rahel Gizaw, 310
Rahel, Deribe Bekele, 156
Rahut, Dil B., 273
Rahwa Kidane, 149
Rai, Rajesh Kumar, 89
Raineri, Osvaldo, 20
Raj, Anita, 328
Rajadhyaksha, Ashish, 380
Raju, Alexander, 382
Rambabu, K., 248
Rammelt, Crelis, 136, 141
Rammelt, Crelis F., 287
Ramos, Manuel João, 6, 56, 72
Rancati, Cristian, 253
Rand, Jude, 149
Randriamamonjy, Josee, 154
Rao, Nitya, 298
Rashid, Shahidur, 125, 270
Rashidy, Mahmoud M. Haggag, 21
Ratcliffe, Hannah L., 338
Ratner, David, 79, 160
Raunig, Walter, 36
Rava-Cordier, Isabelle, 61
Rayner, F., 320
Reardon, Thomas, 147
Reda, D.N., 318
Reda, Nigussie Weldemariam, 275
Reda, Weldemariam Nigusse, 328
Reddy, B. Sudhakara, 434
Redie Bereketeab, 175, 221
Redwell, Dennis, 259
Reeves, Andrew, 367
Regev-Tobias, Hadas, 80
Régi, Tamás, 404, 423
Regourd, Anne, 6, 20, 38, 438
Reichert, Götz, 212
Reid, Richard, 36, 221
Reidsma, Pytrik, 127, 148, 151, 155
Remans, Roseline, 313
Rena, Ravinder, 307
Reshid, Abdulaziz Abrar, 357
Resom Berhe, 346
Reta Hailu, 259
Reta, Hailu Belda, 117
Rettberg, Simone, 245
Revie, Crawford W., 340
Ribbe, Lars, 210
Ribbelink, Olivier, 221
Ricci, Lanfranco, 6
Richards, Robin, 328
Ridgewell, Andrew, 245
Rieger, Matthias, 357
Rieu-Clarke, Alistair, 214
Riggan, Jennifer, 70, 79, 175, 317
Riichi Miyake, 259
Rinaudo, Tony, 116
Ringler, Claudia, 100, 149, 266
Ritzema, Henk, 106
Rizzo, Matteo, 149
Roba, Ayele Kebede, 380
Roba, Guyo, 240
Robel Mulat, 304
Robera, Olana Fite, 357

Robin, Christian, 48, 384
Robinson, L.W., 244
Robinson, Sherman, 151
Robitaille, Jerome, 423
Rodas, Asrat Kassu, 360
Rodier, Christophe, 150
Rodrigues, Patrícia, 89, 159
Rodriguez-Llanes, Jose Manue, 315
Roelen, Keetie, 271
Roessler, Philip, 175
Roeven, Lara, 128
Rogers, Michael J., 49
Rogers, Paul, 117
Rohrbach, Livia, 185
Rohwerder, Brigitte, 84
Rolleston, Caine, 321
Ron, J., 300
Ron, James, 190
Ronner, Esther, 118
Roro, Ameyu Godesso, 414
Rørtveit, Guri, 346
Rose, Pauline, 332
Rosell, Staffan, 234
Rossiter, Ash, 201
Rossiter, Jack, 332
Rost, Lucia, 303
Rotbard, Adam, 80
Rouaud, Alain, 7, 20
Roux, Gaston-Louis, 26
Rowe, Colin W, 172, 175, 185
Rowell, Charles Henry, 27
Ruaudel, Héloïse, 317
Ruben, Ruerd, 130, 134, 137, 142, 144, 148, 153, 155, 264, 265, 297, 310
Rubenson, Samuel, 20
Rubenson, Sven, 20
Rubinkowska-Anioł, Hanna, 20, 66, 376
Rukuni, Mandi, 154
Rumi Okazaki, 259
Runhaar, Piety, 265
Rupprecht, Tobias, 206
Rushton, Jonathan, 140
Rutten, Roel, 93
Rutzen, Douglas, 307
Ryan, Timothy M., 50
Ryckmans, Jacques, 13

S

Saad, Muhammedamin Hussen, 275
Saba, Kidanemariam Gebru, 347
Sabar, Galia, 80
Sabates, Ricardo, 328
Sabates-Wheeler, Rachel, 150
Sadik Muzemil, 415
Sadoff, C., 211
Sagawa, Toru, 412
Saïd Chiré, Amina, 252
Saifuddin Ahmed, 363
Sakdapolrak, Patrick, 106, 316
Saladino, Vincenzo, 36
Salamishah Tillet, 31
Salamon, Hagar, 80, 404
Salawu, Abiodun, 328
Salazar Bonet, Juan, 377, 423
Salazar, Juan, 423
Saleh, Mahmud Idris, 404, 432
Salem, Hilmi S., 214
Salih, Mohamed, 185
Salman, S.M.A., 212
Salvadore, Matteo, 56
Samatar, Abdi I., 293
Sambaiga, Richard, 189
Samman, Emma, 303
Samrawit, Getaneh Damtew, 234
Samrawit, Tadesse Seifu, 176
Samson Gebremedhin, 362
Samson Kassahun, 255, 259, 260, 441
Samson Leta, 137
Samuel Assefa, 117, 150, 185
Samuel Gebreselassie, 263, 276
Samuel Sahile, 107
Samuel Sebsibie, 150
Samuel Tadesse, 313
Samuel Tefera, 179, 245, 416, 417
Samuel Tewolde, 307
Samuel Weldeegzie, 307
Samuel, Abera Zewdie, 156
Samuel, Aregash, 311
Samuel, Jilo Dira, 430
San Sebastian, Miguel, 355
Sande Lie, John Harald, 287
Sande Lie, Jon Harald, 176, 223, 225
Sanfilippo, Marco, 267, 284
Sanna, Silvia, 221
Sansalvadore, Giovanna, 382
Sapkota; Diplav, 310
Sara, Bahta Galu, 307
Sarah Tewolde-Berhan, 133
Sardo, Igor E., 201
Sarikakis, Katharine, 289
Sarkar, Sukanta, 276
Sarvasy, Hannah S, 429
Sassòli, Marco, 221
Sato, Miho, 357
Satyal, Poshendra, 113, 226
Savá, Graziano, 424, 425
Save the Children Denmark, 307
Saylor, Beverly Z, 48
Schädler, Manuel, 150

Schaebitz, Frank, 44
Schaeffner, André, 26
Schäfer, Florian, 147, 150, 275
Schapper, A., 150
Schareika, Nikolaus, 242
Schattner-Riesner, Ursula, 37
Scheinfeldt, Laura, 48
Schelchen, Anja, 245
Schepers, Christian, 48
Schewel, Kerilyn, 150, 151
Schewel, Kerylin, 328
Schiettecatte, Jérémie, 48
Schippers, Alice, 297
Schirripa, Pino, 395
Schlee, Günther, 234, 440
Schmidt, Emily, 151
Schmidt, Erica, 299
Schmidt, Glen, 86
Schmidt, Matthias, 275
Schmidt, Ulrich, 128
Schnabel, Carsta, 80
Schneider, Madeleine, 37
Schneider, Pierre, 37
Schnelle, M., 48
Schoneveld, George C., 151
Schott, Whitney, 309
Schulte, Rogier P.O., 156
Schultner, Jannik, 89, 110, 118, 144, 232, 314
Schwartz, Moshe, 240
Scott, Jennifer, 307
Scull, Peter, 99, 123
Seada Yassin, 367
Seble Woldeamanuel, 74
Sebsebe Demissew, 91, 119, 434
Sebsib Hadis, 228
Sebsibe Tadesse, 357
See, Linda, 151
Seema Singh, 128
Seeman, Don, 80
Seeye Abraha, 176
Segers, Kaatje, 118
Sehin Teferra, 84
Seid Ali, 102
Seid Mussa, 359
Seid, Jibril Mohammed, 260
Seid, M.A., 245
Seid, Nuru Ali, 276, 280
Seide, Wondwosen Michago, 424
Seife Ayele, 153
Seife Dendir, 322
Seife Hailu, 194
Seife, Hailu Gebreslassie, 176
Seifu, H. Gebreyesus, 362
Seifu, Mikinay, 151
Selam, Aberaham Kassa, 234
Selam, Kidane Woldu, 357
Selamawit Bilal, 311
Selamawit Gebreegziabher, 276
Selden, Daniel, 37
Seleshi, Bekele Awulachew, 103
Sell, Mila, 287
Selome Bekele, 89
Semahagn Abebe, 176
Seman, Kedir Osman, 357
Semeneh Seleshe, 403, 405
Semenova, Valeria, 20
Semu A., 211
Semu Moges, 213
Senait Ghebrehiwet, 357
Senbeta, Feyera, 89
Senbeta, Guteta Abdissa, 357
Senbetie, Toma Lachore, 433
Sendekie, T.Y., 357
Sender, John, 151, 266, 307
Seneshaw Tamru, 147, 274
Serafinelli, Michel, 270
Serawit Omer, 84
Serawit, Bekele Debele, 66, 389
Serbeh-Yiadom, Kwame C, 251
Serkadis Debalke, 359
Sernicola, Luisa, 6, 7, 48, 376
Setargew Kenaw, 287, 384, 390
Sevilla-Callejo, Miguel, 44
Sewalem Tsega, 328
Sewhareg Belay, 357
Seydel, Erwin, 340
Seymour, Greg, 305
Seyoum Mesfin, 176, 234
Seyoum, A., 267
Seyoum, Y., 96
Shanmugaratnam, Nadarajah, 281
Sharaby, Rachel, 80
Sharaby, Rahel, 75
Shariff Mohamed, Tahira, 358
Sharma, Bharat, 210
Sharma, M.K., 278
Sharma, Shubhechchha, 109
Sharma, Vandana, 307
Shaw Kern, Jackson, 206
Shaw, Vincent, 352
Shearon, Edward, 257
Shefera Lului, 191
Sheferaw, Efrem D., 358
Shelemay, Kay Kaufman, 7, 371, 395
Sheleme Beyene, 228
Shell, Sandra Rowoldt, 428
Shennan, Carol, 105
Shepherd, Benjamin, 235
Shibihon Debebe, 358
Shiferaw Alem, 123

Shiferaw Bekele, 7, 20, 37, 61, 62
Shiferaw Gurmu, 336
Shiferaw, Kaleb, 151
Shiferaw, Muleta Eyana, 426
Shigdaf Mekuriaw, 227
Shigeta, Masayoshi, 325, 401, 406
Shigute, Zemzem, 358
Shilliam, Robbie, 37
Shimada, Go, 245
Shimeles Damene, 226
Shimelis Ashagre, 195
Shimelis Girma, 342
Shimelis, Admassu Emire, 401
Shimelis, Behailu Dessu, 213
Shimelis, Bonsa Gulema, 382
Shimelis, Mesfin Teshome, 328
Shimizu, Nobuhiro, 432
Shimles Ayalew, 118
Shiratori, Kiyoshi, 141
Shishay Tadesse, 83
Shishay, Teklay Kahsay, 318
Short Gianotti, Anne G., 234
Short, Shaun, 370
Shumey, B. Teshome, 260
Sibhatu Biadgilign, 310, 358
Sibilo Gashure, 419
Sida, Lewis, 250, 314
Sida, T., 117
Sidarus, Adel Y., 20
Siddig, Khalid, 212
Siddig, Khalid H.A., 139
Sied Hassen, 293
Sied, Hassen, 276
Siegel, Melissa, 78, 86
Sieghardt, Monika, 124
Sienell, Stefan, 13
Sietz, Diana, 120
Sife, Alfred S, 285
Sife, Alfred S., 292
Sigatu, Kaleab T., 225
SIHA Network, 307
Sihin Tesfaye, 139
Sil, Narasingha P, 61
Silenat Birhanu, 118
Sileshi Belew, 359
Sileshi Mengistu, 238
Sileshi Semaw, 49
Sileshi, Bedasie Hirko, 428
Sileshi, Fanta Melesse, 309
Sillero-Zubiri, Claudio, 158, 159
Silva, João Vasco, 148, 151
Silverman, Raymond, 376
Simane B., 121
Simegn Alemu, 362
Simegne Tafesse, 386
Simegnew Handebo, 340
Simeneh, Kiros Assefa, 176
Simhadri, S., 115
Simma, B., 221
Simon Shibru, 118
Simula, Giulia, 358
Sinclair, F.L., 117
Singh, Anupam Kumar, 276
Singh, Simron J, 231
Sintayehu Ambachew, 334
Sintayehu Gebru, 290
Sintayehu, Daba Wami, 342
Sintayehu, Legesse Gebre, 256
Siraj Mammo, 226
Siraw, D., 329
Siraw, Megibaru Temesgen, 176
Sirawdink Fikreyesus, 112
Sirna, Zelalem T., 260
Sisay Kinfe, 196
Sisay Regassa, 122
Sisay Sahile, 55
Sisay Yehuala, 104, 152, 323
Sisay, Dawit T., 276
Sisay, Demeku Derib, 102
Sisay, Megersa Dirirsa, 386
Sisay, Mitike Molla, 351, 355
Sisay, Mulugeta Alemu, 334
Sisay, Sahile Beyene, 20
Sisay, Tesfamichael Awoke, 351
Sitotaw, B., 262
Sivakumar, K.P, 37
Siwila, Lilian C., 307
Six, Veronika, 21
Siyum, Adugna Mamo, 235
Skjerdal, Terje, 113, 176, 206, 228, 290
Skotte, Hans, 257
Slingerland, Maja A., 153, 277, 287
Slobodian, Lydia, 240
Slotta, James, 429
Smidt, Wolbert, 7, 21, 27, 37, 49, 72, 199, 432, 439
Smit Duijzentkunst, Bart L., 221
Smit, Hermen, 69
Smith, Lahra, 185
Smits, Jeroen, 130, 144, 264, 297
Snelder, Denyse, 133, 238
Snell, Matthew, 123
Snider, Thomas R., 206, 220, 221
Snoek, Harriette, 153
Snyder, Katherine A., 144
Sobania, Neal, 376
Söderbom, Måns, 283, 291
Sohier, Estelle, 61, 66, 376
Soldati, Agostino, 4, 49
Solomatine, Dimitri P., 213

Solomon Abrha, 358
Solomon Amare, 159, 282
Solomon Aragie, 358, 364
Solomon Ashagrie, 68
Solomon Atnafu, 286
Solomon Bekure, 237
Solomon Belay, 235
Solomon Desta, 240, 241, 246
Solomon Gebreyes, 35
Solomon Girma, 176
Solomon Gizaw, 152
Solomon Habtu, 93
Solomon Hailemariam, 358
Solomon Hishe, 235
Solomon Kassahun, 359
Solomon Kiros, 118
Solomon Lemma, 270
Solomon Mebre, 308
Solomon Mebrie, 177
Solomon Mulugeta, 255
Solomon Negussie, 276
Solomon Shiferaw, 358
Solomon Teferra, 359
Solomon Teka, 383
Solomon Tilahun, 316
Solomon Zerihun, 252
Solomon, Areaya Kassa, 417
Solomon, Berhe Tedla, 434
Solomon, Berhe Wubneh, 340
Solomon, Bizuayehu Wassieb, 133
Solomon, Gebreyes Beyene, 21
Solomon, Jennifer, 90
Solomon, Kinde Getawen, 359
Solomon, Mosisa Gofere, 276
Soltani, Arezoo, 99
Sommario, Emanuele, 221
Sommerschuh, Julian, 406
Sonneveld, Ben, 238, 245
Soohyung Lee, 359
Sophia, Ahmed Hussen, 359
Sorteberg, Asgeir, 114
Sosina Bezu, 231, 308
Soucat, Agnes, 339
Soudri, Géraldine, 37
Sparrow, Robert, 282, 304, 350, 351, 358, 366
Speelman, Stijn, 146, 149, 155, 268
Spencer, Steffan A., 396
Speybroeck, Niko, 315
Spielman, David B., 56
Spielman, David J., 129
Spoor, M., 236
Sreevalasa Kumar, R., 323
Stadler, Minke, 118
Staelens, Lotte, 152
Stapel, Sören, 203
Staritz, Cornelia, 293, 294
Stark, Laura, 251, 255, 442
Stark, Lindsay, 318
Staro, Francesco, 246
Stebek, Elias N, 196, 235
Stebek, Elias N., 118, 196
Steen, Trui, 170
Steenhuis, T., 209
Steen-Johnsen, Tale, 160, 390
Steinman, David, 382
Stekelenburg, Jelle, 358
Stellmacher, Till, 119, 143, 231, 269
Melillo, 50
Stepp, Haley, 299
Sterk, Geert, 111
Stevenson, Edward, 109, 234, 235, 312, 354, 359
Stiegner, Roswitha, 13
Stifel, David, 314
Stockmans, Jep, 177
Stockton, Gilles, 246
Stout, Dietrich, 49
Strand, Kirsten Bjerkreim, 347
Stranger, Yves-Marie, 27
Stranger-Johannessen, Espen, 329
Strecker, Ivo, 417
Stremlau, Nicole, 168, 195
Stretton, Sean, 49
Strintzos, M., 315
Strobl, Ralf, 350
Stroosnijder, Leo, 116, 124
Struik, Paul C., 147, 150, 156
Strupat, Christoph, 288
Struyck, Rachel, 2
Strzepek, Kenneth, 151
Stuckenbruck, Loren T., 14, 371
Sturridge, Caitlin, 83
Su, Qin, 294
Suciu, Alin, 21
Suleman, Sultan, 359
Suleyman, M., 87
Sulieman, Rayyan, 210
Sultan, Dagnenet, 119
Summerfield, Daniel P., 80
Sunter, J.R., 308
Supré, Karlien, 135
Surafel Melak, 310
Surafel, Gelgelo Kumsa, 200
Surafel, Wondimu Abebe, 376
Surry, Yves, 154
Susuman, A. Sathiya, 349, 359
Sutton, John, 277, 287
Swinkels, Jules, 185
Szpak, Agnieszka, 222

T

Taddese Berisso, 418
Taddese Lencho, 269, 277
Taddese, Jalata Jireta, 405
Taddia, Irma, 21
Tadele Ferede, 139, 269, 282, 283, 294, 349
Tadele Mirkena, 119
Tadele Tafese, 152
Tadele, Getnet, 189
Tadesse Abera, 329
Tadesse Belayneh, 346
Tadesse Beyene, 308
Tadesse Data, 364
Tadesse Kebebew, 222
Tadesse Kuma, 270, 274
Tadesse Menjetta, 359
Tadesse Wodajo, 266
Tadesse Woldemariam, 103
Tadesse, Awoke Ayele, 343
Tadesse, Jaleta Jirata, 369, 425
Tadesse, Kassa Woldetsadik, 212, 318
Tadesse, Kuma Worako, 147
Tadesse, Mary, 25
Tadesse, Melesse Merawi, 329
Tadesse, Michael Emru, 308
Tadesse, Million A., 359
Tadesse, Simie Metekia, 196
Tadesse, Solomon Tulu, 360
Tadesse, Tagget Tesfaye, 338
Tafere, B., 119
Tafesse Lamaro, 337
Taffere Tesfachew, 294
Taffesse, Alemayehu Seyoum, 129, 263
Tagawa, Gen, 428
Tagel Gebrehiwot, 293
Tagel Wondimu, 235
Takagi, Yusuke, 177
Takahashi, Kazushi, 277
Takele Adugna, 144
Takele Merid, 408
Takele Tadesse, 357
Takele, Beyene Tufa, 359, 360
Takezawa, Rie, 206
Talemos Seta, 102, 119, 414, 419, 434
Talsma, Elise F., 360, 362
Tambi, Emmanuel N., 91, 141
Tamcke, Martin, 37, 395
Tamene Keneni, 308
Tamirat, Gibon Ginja, 434
Tamiru Berafe, 435
Tamiru Y., 131
Tamiru, J., 329
Tamrat Gebiso, 152
Tamru, S, 147
Tang, Xiaoyang, 283
Tarekegn Solomon, 360, 361
Tarekegne, Chalachew, 152
Tariku Belay, 409
Tariku Dejene, 89
Tariku Laelago, 360, 361
Tariku Shimels, 360
Tarrósy, István, 206
Tasew Tafese, 409
Tasisa, Temesge Tolossa, 119
Tassé Abye, 68
Tassew Woldehanna, 84, 138, 152, 277, 279, 329
Tawfik, Rawia, 213
Taye Dida, 308
Taye Gari, 360, 361
Taye Letta, 361
Taye, Gebayehu, 121
Taye, Hailemichael, 136
Taye, Tolera Balcha, 305
Taylor, Ian, 269
Taylor, Linnet, 311
Team, Victoria, 361
Tebarek Lika, 295
Tebbs, Emma J., 94, 109, 119
Tebeje Molla, 287, 329
Tedla Desta, 287
Tedla Wolde-Giorgis, 333
Tedla, Kutaye Neway, 362
Tedros Abraha, OFM Cap., 386
Tefera Assefa, 196
Tefera Belachew, 333, 348, 360
Tefera Belay, 308
Tefera Marie, 362
Tefera Tadesse, 329
Tefera, Darge Delbiso, 315
Tefera, Degu Addis, 196
Tefera, Delelegne A., 153, 277, 287
Tefera, M., 135
Tefera, Tewodros, 229
Tefere Degefa, 143
Teferee Makonnen, 86
Teferi Gedif, 342, 360
Teferi Getahun, 408
Teferi Mekonen, 326
Teferi Mekonnen, 207, 361
Teferi Tolera, 246
Teferi, Abate Adem, 153, 235
Teferi, Mesfin Kinfu, 154
Teferi, Nigussie Tafa, 380
Tegegn Fantahun, 431
Tegegn Gebre-Egziabhere, 277
Tegegn, Gebeyaw Wassie, 260
Tegegne Gebre-Egziabher, 88, 294
Tegegne, Habtamu Mengistie, 21, 61

Tegegne, Sishaw Emiru, 321
Tegegnie, Alemu Kumilachew, 8, 153
Teguada Alebachew, 177
Teka Zewdie, 414
Teka, Araya M., 247
Tekalign Ayalew, 87
Tekeste Berhanu, 137
Tekeste Fekadu, 68
Tekeste Negash, 61, 330
Tekeste, Asayehegn, 361
Tekie Alemu, 122, 149, 266, 279
Tekle Hagos, 49, 66
Tekle Mariam Woldemikael, 71
Teklehaimanot, Awash, 361
Teklehaimanot, Hailay D., 361
Teklehaimanot, Mebrahtu L., 138
Teklemariam Wolde-Mikael, 441
Tekletsadik Belachew, 380
Teklewoini Mariye, 335
Teklewold, Hailemariam, 119
Teklu Arga, 88
Teklu Erkossa, 209
Teklu, Theodros A., 68, 185
Teklu, Theodros Assefa, 387
Ṭelāhun Ṭāsaw, 62
Telake Azale, 342
Telake, Azale Bisetegn, 340
Teller, Charles H., 90, 365
Tembo, Nick Mdika, 382
Temechegn Gutu, 408, 413
Temesgen Alemu, 277
Temesgen Belissa, 277
Temesgen Burka, 373
Temesgen Eyilet, 222
Temesgen Gashaw, 120, 246
Temesgen Tamirat, 361
Temesgen Tantu, 362
Temesgen Worku, 278
Temesgen, Abdulkerim, 62
Temesgen, Gebeyehu Baye, 37, 153, 398
Temesgen, Kidanu A., 120
Temesgen, Magule Olango, 434
Temesgen, Melaku Kassa, 330
Temesgen, Siraw Megibaru, 177
Temesgen, Tesfamariam Beyan, 65
Temesgen, Thomas Halabo, 185
Temin, Jon, 186
Ten Hove, Hermine, 153
Tena Alamirew, 91, 108
Tenkir Bonger, 278
Tennekoon, Vidhura S., 349
Terefe Degefa, 90, 131, 153, 255
Terefe, Taye Weldesi, 278
Terra, Tosca, 311
Tesema Ta'a, 428
Tesfa Bihonegn, 196
Tesfa, Dejenie Habtewold, 334
Tesfaalem, Ghebreyohannes Asfaha, 229
Tesfaheywet Zeryehun, 244
Tesfamicheal Wossen, 153
Tesfay Alula, 432
Tesfay Aradom, 87
Tesfay Araya, 120
Tesfay Berihu, 111
Tesfay, Berhane Gebremariam, 362
Tesfay, G., 153
Tesfay, Gebremeskel Hailu, 71
Tesfay, Wolde Yohannes, 21
Tesfaye Bekele, 98, 105
Tesfaye Bezabih, 290
Tesfaye Dinka, 25
Tesfaye Fentaw, 159
Tesfaye Fesseha, Yonatan, 198
Tesfaye Mulune, 69
Tesfaye Semela, 330
Tesfaye Tadesse, 362
Tesfaye Teshome, 330
Tesfaye Wolde-Medhin, 154
Tesfaye Woldeyohanes, 154
Tesfaye, Aaron, 177, 207
Tesfaye, Abebe Amdie, 367
Tesfaye, Abonesh, 120
Tesfaye, Chofana Cholo, 120, 260
Tesfaye, Gebeyehu Admasu, 251, 260
Tesfaye, Gebregzer, 121
Tesfaye, Gemechu Gurmu, 330
Tesfaye, Gudeta Nigussie, 174
Tesfaye, Kindie, 155
Tesfaye, Mitiku Gabrehiwot, 222
Tesfaye, S., 320
Tesfayi Gebreselassie, 90
Teshager Dagne, 286
Teshager, Mazengia Asratie, 278
Teshale Darebo, 362
Teshale Tibebu, 207
Teshome Abera, 330, 387
Teshome Adugna, 278
Teshome Betru, 236
Teshome Emana, 260
Teshome Kondale, 308
Teshome Soromessa, 91, 105, 233
Teshome, Kebede Deressa, 278
Teshome, Seyoum Gebresenbet, 121
Teshome, Temesgen Tilahun, 315
Teshome, Yirgu Bayou, 126
Tessema Endalkachew, 150
Tessema Zewdu, 118, 246
Tessema, W.K., 246
Tessema, Workneh K., 138
Tewelde Gebremariam, 177

Tewelde Gebresslase, 177, 285
Tewodaj Mogues, 154
Tewodros Eshete, 362
Tewodros Gebre, 380
Tewodros Mekonnen, 261
Tewodros Tadesse, 121, 133, 145, 154
Tewodros Woldearegay, 177
Tewodros, Hailemariam Gedlu, 38
Tezera Getahun, 246
Tezera Tazebew, 71, 177, 186
The Ex, 371
Then-Obłuska, Joanna, 38, 49
Theodros Teklu, 390
Thiel, Andreas, 115
Thijssen, Marja H., 147, 154
Thiollet, Hélène, 81
Thirumurthy, Harsha, 215
Thobejane, Tsoaledi, 223
Thomas Belay, 380
Thomas, Bekele Haile-Selassie, 330
Thomas, Michael W., 33, 38, 380, 381, 437
Thomas, Steven W., 380
Thomas, Terrence, 232
Thompson, Daniel K., 62, 81
Thompson, Jennifer, 112
Thompson, Lisa M., 306
Thornton, Alec, 131
Thornton, Philip, 94
Thubauville, Sophia, 4, 7, 21, 405, 424, 436, 437, 439
Thupayagale-Tshweneagae, Gloria, 364
Thurlow, James, 263
Tiba, Firew Kebede, 193, 196
Tibebe Eshete, 330, 390
Tibebu Salehu, 103
Tiberi, Diana, 3
Tigabu Tesfaye, 339
Tigabu, Degu Getahun, 308
Tigest, A. Tuffa, 362
Tigist Bekele, 337
Tigist Worku, 115
Tigist, Shewarega Hussen, 415
Tiki, Waktole, 240
Tilahun Abdeta, 342
Tilahun Amede, 154, 156
Tilahun Bekeleb, 129
Tilahun Teklehaymanot, 366, 367
Tilahun, Bejitual Zellelew, 390
Tilahun, Gidey Gebre-Meskel, 328
Tilahun, Mengistu, 121
Tilahun, Mesfin, 138
Tilahun, Meshesha Fenta, 197
Tilahun, Weldie Hindeya, 236
Tilaye, Kindye Ayen, 268
Tilaye, Teklewold-Deneke, 154
Tiliksew Addis, 294
Timkehet Teffera, 372
Timko, Joleen A, 154
Tinsae Demise, 278
Tiru Tesfa, 154
Tiruwork Arega, 121, 293
Tiruwork, Arega, 276
Tiruwork, Tamiru Tola, 362
Tittonell, Pablo, 111
Tizita Mulugeta, 90
Toggia, Pietro S., 197
Tola Bayisa, 357
Tolcha, Alemu, 306
Tolera, Tesema, 136
Tolessa T., 121
Tolla, M., 122
Tolla, Mieraf Taddesse, 352, 362
Tollens, Eric, 268
Tolon, Uli Wessling, 261
Tolosana, Eduardo, 106, 438
Tomaszewski, Jacek, 22
Tomkinson, Jo, 33
Tomkinson, Joanne Kathryn, 71
Tommis, Emilija, 250
Tonegawa, Yoshiko, 331
Töpfer, Till, 104
Torenvlied, René, 87
Tornay, Serge A., 424
Torres, Jorge de, 54, 56
Tosco, Mauro, 425
Tostensen, Arne, 250
Tournemire, Claude, 49
Trauth, Martin H., 44
Treiber, Magnus, 81, 390
Trento, Giovanna, 64
Treyer, Sébastien, 247
Tribe, Tania, 56
Trijsburg, Laura E., 360
Trinh, Huong Thi, 360
Troeger, Sabine, 246
Trojer, Till J.F., 407
Tronvoll, Kjetil, 185, 186, 209, 220, 306
Trübswasser, Ursula, 261, 362
Trutmann, Peter, 105
Tscharaktschiew, Stefan, 93, 123, 127
Tsedale Kinfu, 308
Tsedey Mekonnen, 173
Tsega Etefa, 225
Tsega, Anwar Hassen, 178, 433
Tsegai, Berhane Ghebretekle, 121
Tsegay, Gebrekidan Tekleselassie, 265
Tsegaye Bekele, 121
Tsegaye Beru, 38, 197
Tsegaye Tadesse, 213
Tsegaye Tewelde, 361

Tsegaye, A., 122
Tsegaye, Abie Gebeyehu, 368
Tsegaye, D., 121, 250, 416
Tsegaye, Dawit M., 209
Tsegaye, Moreda Shegro, 236
Tsegaye, Mulugeta Habtewold, 154, 315
Tsegazeab Bezabih, 363
Tsegu Fessahaie Bahta, 25
Tsehai Berhane-Selassie, 38, 396
Tsering, Palden, 358
Tucker, Katie, 38, 49
Tufa Garoma, 278
Tufa, F.A., 318
Tujuba Asmera, 294
Tulu Hajji, 335
Turton, David, 121, 400, 423
Tvedt, Terje, 122

U

Uggla, Caroline, 405
Uhlig, Siegbert, 7, 38
Um, Nancy, 38, 438
UN Habitat, 261
UNECA, 122, 315, 316
Unfried, Berthold, 38
UNICEF, 309
Unrau, C., 150
Unseth, Peter, 369
Uoldelul Chelati Dirar, 61, 62
Uthman, Olalekan A., 364

V

Vadjunec, Jacqueline M., 158
Valieva, Nafisa, 22
Valsecchi, P, 439
Van Andel, Tinde, 366
Van Assche, Kristof, 231, 269
Van Asseldonk, Marcel, 264
Van Beek, C.L., 122
Van Beek, Christy, 126, 360
Van Bers, Caroline, 111
Van Blerk, Lorraine, 306
Van Bodegom, A.J., 122
Van de Poel, Ellen, 350
Van de Ven, Gerrie W.J., 96
Van den Akker, Thomas, 358
Van den Berg, Marrit, 143, 258, 311
Van den Brink, Cees Peter, 279
Van den Broek, Joep, 147
Van der Beken, Christophe, 71, 178, 189, 197, 198
Van der Klink, Jac, 297
Van der Kwast, J., 125
Van der Lee, Jan, 101, 278, 279
Van der Maesen, Laurentius, J.G., 366
Van der Molen, Michiel K., 147
Van der Rede, Lauren, 68
Van der Zaag, Pieter, 120
Van Dijk, Han, 242
Van Dijk, Meine Pieter, 253, 255, 256, 258, 279, 441
Van Dijk, Michiel, 148, 155
Van Engen, Marloes, 297
Van Gameren, Dirk, 261
Van Griensven, Ann, 213
Van Huylenbroeck, Guido, 146, 149, 155, 268
Van Ingen, T., 250
Van Ittersum, Martin K., 127, 146, 148, 151, 155
Van Keulen, H., 126
Van Koppen, B., 95
Van Laerhoven, Frank, 95
Van Loon, Marloes P., 148, 151, 155
Van Noordwijk, Meine, 109, 140
Van Paassen, Annemarie, 151
Van Passel, Steven, 137
Van Reisen, Mirjam E.H, 306
Van Rompaey, Anton, 251
Van Schalk Andel, Jan, 213
Van Trijp, Hans C.M., 138, 242, 246, 276
Van Wesenbeeck, 133
Van Westen, Guus, 136, 141
Vancampenhout, Karen, 118
Vandemoortele, Milo, 331
Vandercasteelen, Joachim, 155
Vasilaky, Kathryn, 331
Vasudeo, Kshipra, 198
Vaughan, Sarah, 213
Vazzana, Antonino, 50
Vecchione, Elisa, 311
Vedeld, Pål, 250
Veilleux, Jennifer C., 213
Veldkamp, Tom, 142
Vellema, Sietze, 279
Venayre, Sylvain, 27
Venkataraman, M., 331
Venturi, Bernardo, 207
Venturini, Gabriella, 222, 440
Venugopal, Varsha, 198
Verbeke, Joren, 135
Verbeke**,** Wim, 278, 281
Verburg, Peter H., 226
Vercillo, S., 131
Vergari, Moreno, 7, 398, 429
Verguet, Stéphane, 347, 351, 352, 363
Verhees, Frans J.H.M., 276
Verhoeven, Harry, 178, 207, 209, 223
Verkaart, S., 155

Vermeulen, Roel, 129
Veronesi, Marcella, 210
Verrienti, Maria Alessandra, 87
Vertin, Zach, 209
Vezzoli, Simona, 83
Vieider, Ferdinand M., 279
Vielmer, Jean-Baptiste Jeangène, 33, 178, 222, 407
Vihinen, Hilkka, 287
Vilà-Guerau de Arellano, Jordi, 147
Villa, Massimo, 11, 22, 54, 372
Villanger, Espen, 294, 308
Villanucci, Alessia, 363
Viney, Kerri, 335
Vliet, Jasper V., 226
Vogelsang, Ralf, 42, 44, 45, 46, 48, 49
Voicu, Sever J., 22
Voigt, Rainer, 2, 22, 38, 440
Volman, Monique, 325
Volterra, Alessandro, 61, 383
Von Braun, J., 227
Von Knebel Doeberitz, Magnus, 340
Von Pezold, Johanna, 288
Von Wehrden, Henrik, 118
Vos, Matthijs, 159
Vu, Alexander, 363

W

Wabelo, Temesgen Solomon, 236
Wadt, A., O.F.M., 396
Waganesh, Z., 81
Wagaw, Y., 279
Wagner, Natascha, 357
Wahel Rashid, 213
Wakgari Deressa, 353, 360, 361, 363
Wakie, Tewodros T., 122
Wakjira, M., 105
Wako, Lemma Megerssa, 309
Wako, Wako Golicha, 363
Waktole Tiki, 122, 246
Waldman, Menachem, 411
Walelign Shemsedin, 39
Walelign Tadesse, 415
Walelign, Yihenew Tsegaye, 198
Wall, Stig, 353
Wallelign Shemsedin, 398
Walls, Helen, 311, 314
Wami, Tabor, 39
Wang, Hong, 42
Ward, Ruby A., 242
Warnecke, Andrea, 81
Warner, Koko, 316
Wasihun, Kiflom B., 214
Wassie Berhanu, 319
Wassie Kebede, 298
Watanabe, Takaaki, 137
Waterbury, John, 213
Waterhouse, Philippa, 309
Waters-Bayer, Ann, 250
Watson, Elizabeth E., 286, 405
Watson, Francis, 18
Wayessa, Bula S., 261
Wayessa, Gutu Olana, 236
Wayne, Beatrice Tychsen, 39
Weaver, Lesley Jo, 312
Webb, Patrick, 310
Weber, Annette, 309
Webster-Kogen, Ilana, 81
Wedekind, Jonah, 237
Weedman Arthur, Kathryn, 49
Weeramantry, Romesh, 222
Wegene Demeke, 288
Wei Wu, 107
Wei, Xiangdong, 155
Weidert, Karen, 356, 363
Weigele, Annika, 331
Weil, Shalva, 411
Weis, Julianne, 363
Weis, Toni, 178, 283
Weisser, Stéphanie, 39
Weiwei, Chen, 250
Welborn, Lily, 72
Weldegebriel, Zerihun Berhane, 122
Weldegiorgis, Fitsum S., 178
Weldemariam, Alemayehu F., 8
Weldeslassie, Hailai A., 279
Weldu, A., 25
Wendimu Legesse, 312
Wendt, Karl Peter, 49
Wendwossen Terefe, 282
Wentzell, Richard, 239, 431
Werner, Wouter G., 217
Werts, Julia K., 373
Wesselink, Renate, 100, 152, 321
West, Vincent, 45
Wetter, Andreas, 369
Weyni Tesfai, 101
Wheeler, Kevin G., 213
White, Aronette M., 306
Whitfield, Lindsay, 293, 294
Whitney; Gibson, 356
Whittington, Dale, 211, 213
Wiebel, Jacob, 160, 161
Wiener, Markus, 64
Wilcox, Hui N., 373
Wild, Hannah, 247
Williams, Frances M., 122
Williams, Paul D., 207
Wilshaw, Alex, 50

Wilson, Ivy, 81
Windmuller-Luna, Kristen, 50, 56, 376
Winter-Nelson, Alex, 99
Wion, Anaïs, 22, 39, 50, 57, 66
Wirtz, Andrea L, 363
Wisniewska, Marta, 257
Witakowski, Witold, 39, 390, 396
Witlox, Frank, 93, 229
Wittberg, Dionna M., 364
Witteveen, Loes M., 142
Witztum, Eliezar, 82
Wodajo, Befekadu S., 364
Woertz, Eckhart, 207
Wogene, Berhanu Mena, 82
Wohabie Birhan, 414
Wolday Amha, 122, 279
Wolde Giorgis, Elizabeth, 31
Wolde Gossa, Taddese, 405
Wolde Mekuria, 123, 156
Wolde Selassie, Bisrat, 272
Wolde, Abraham K., 364
Wolde, Addisu, 122
Woldeamlak Bewket, 96, 108, 127, 235
Woldegebrael, Edegilign Hailu, 122
Woldegebrial Zeweld, 155
Wolde-Gebriel, S., 341
Wolde-Giorgis, Elizabeth, 39, 377
Woldegiyorgis, A.A., 331
Woldekidan, Workneh Gebeyehu, 198
Woldemichael Kifle, 157
Woldetsadik, Tadesse Kassa, 189, 194
Woldeyesus, Abera Hailemariam, 198
Woldeyohanes, Habtamu Tefera, 155
Wolfhagen, Jesse, 42
Won Kidane, 280
Wondafrash Kibebew, Mekitie, 361
Wondemetegegn, Sisay Awgichew, 331
Wondim, Mebrat G., 364
Wondimagegn Paulos, 312
Wondimagegnehu Girma, 123
Wondimu Bayu, 100, 154
Wondimu Ersino, 158
Wondmagagne Daniel, 103
Wondwosen Abera, 155
Wondwosen Tamrat, 332
Wondwosen Teshome, 196, 199, 332
Wondwossen Belete, 288
Wondwossen Lerebo, 303
Wondwossen Tamrat, 331
Wondwossen, Kassa Tsegaye, 294
Wondyifraw Tadesse, 364
Wong, Ho Lun, 155
Wonmoon Lee, 359
Wood, Adrian, 123
Woodhead, Martin, 332
Woods, Carrie L., 99, 123
Workafes Woldetsadik, 155
Worker Rights Consortium, 280
Workie, D.L., 364
Workineh Asmare, 150
Workineh, Diribsa Gutema, 428
Workneh Kassa, 239
Workneh Kelbessa, 159
Workneh Negatu, 126, 247
Workneh Yadete, 303
Workneh, Téwodros W, 178
Workneh, Téwodros W., 291
Worku Abebe, 364
Worku Ambelu, 90
Worku Animaw, 361
Worku Awoke, 335, 336, 353, 354
Worku Dibu, 162
Worku Gebeyehu, 280, 283
Worku Lakew, 25
Worku Tefera, 288
Worku Tuffa, 143
Worku Yallew, Walelegn, 345
Worku, Anumaw Temesgen, 338
Worku, Derara-Megenassa, 402
Worku, Gebeyehu Lakew, 161
Worku, Negash Motbainor, 441
World Bank, 123, 186, 207, 261
Wossen Ayele, 377
Wossenu Abtew, 213
Wöstehoff, Luisa, 46
Woubie, Amsaya Anteneh, 155
Wright, Jessica, 57
Wright, Marta Camilla, 391, 396
Wubalem Tadesse, 105, 106, 110, 123, 136, 438
Wubegzier Mekonnen, 1, 364
Wubyid Kumel, 415
Wuhibegezer Ferede, 178, 215, 405, 433
Wuleta Betemariam, 338
Wuleta Lemma, 339
Wynendaele, Evelien, 359

X

Xiaoyang Tang, 248

Y

Yacob Arsano, 115
Yacob Haile-Mariam, 198
Yacob Hidoto, 434
Yair, Gad, 82
Yakob Bekele, 199
Yalemtshay Mekonnen, 129

Yalemwork Getnet, 362
Yalew, Amsalu, 123, 280
Yalew, E., 320
Yalfal Temesgen, 280
Yaliso Yaya, 364
Yamada, Shoko, 332
Yan Zhen, 183
Yanev, Lachezar, 68
Yang, Jie, 253
Yared Bayissa, 213
Yared Seid, 280
Yared Sertse, 139
Yared, Mammo Cherinet, 282
Yaregal Tilahun, 129
Yaron Mesghenna, Hadas, 77
Yasar, Ansar ul-Hacque, 258
Yasunobu, Kumi, 127
Yates, Brian J., 39, 428
Yaw Nyarko, 274
Yaya, Sani, 364
Yebio Woldemariam, 40
Yedemie, Yordanos Y., 365
Yegin Habtes, 364
Yehualaeshet Muluneh, 222
Yemane Berhane, 303, 336, 353, 365
Yemane Zeray, 201
Yemataw, Wondie Yehualashet, 309
Yemenzwork Endale, 102
Yemeserach Belayneh, 304
Yemesrach Tadess, 312
Yemiru Tesfaye, 434
Yenealem, Reta Bogale, 89
Yenenesh Tadesse, 156
Yenesew Sewnet, 316
Yenus, Roza Asrar, 222
Yeraswork Admassie, 306, 365
Yerday, Efrat, 82
Yerosan Mesfin, 272
Yesegat, Wollela Abehodie, 280
Yeshambel, Tesfa Nigatu, 365
Yeshaneh Seyum, 361
Yeshanew, Sisay Alemayehu, 198
Yeshi Chiche, 124
Yeshiwas, Degu Belay, 186
Yeshtila, Wendemene Bekele, 265, 281
Yetebarek Hizekeal, 239, 414
Yetena, Yared Debebe, 178
Yetibebu Moges, 124
Yetsedaw Emagne, 280
Yeyis Mitiku, 168
Yiallourides, Constantinos, 223
Yibeltal Tebekaw, 365
Yibelu Bazezew, 362
Yibibal Gebeyehu, 358
Yibrah Tekle, 367
Yidneckachew, Ayele Zikargie, 237
Yigremew Adal, 237
Yigzaw Haile, 332
Yigzaw Kebede, 354
Yihenew Tesfaye, 124
Yihenew, Alemu Tesfaye, 225
Yihenew, G.S., 122
Yilema, Mahlet G., 261
Yilikal Anteneh, 111
Yilkal Ayalew, 179
Yilma Miressa, 430
Yilma, A.D., 134
Yilma, Sileshi Shiferaw, 209
Yilma, Zelalem, 304, 350
Yilmaz, Serdar, 198
Yimam, Tadesse Yimam, 365
Yimenu Yitayih, 350, 365
Yimer Mekonnen, 359
Yimer, Solomon Abay, 189, 344
Yinebeb, Nigatu Tessema, 179
Yirdaw Asfaw, 92
Yirga, Gelaw Woldeyes, 40, 82
Yirgashewa, Teshome Amare, 40
Yisac Tafere, 298
Yishak Gecho, 156
Yishihake, Erchigo Ababbo, 316
Yitagesu Habtu, 288
Yitayew Alemayehu, 303, 306
Yitbarek, Takele Bayiley, 280
Yitbarek, Tibebe Weldesemaet, 158
Ylönen, Aleksi, 71, 73, 179
Yohanes Ayanaw, 340
Yohannes Aberra, 145
Yohannes Adigeh, 436
Yohannes Ayanu, 124
Yohannes Gebre-Michael, 250
Yohannes Gebre-Selassie, 50
Yohannes Gedamu, 179
Yohannes Haile-Selassie, 50
Yohannes Mare, 156
Yohannes Seile, 50
Yohannes Tekalign, 209
Yohannes Yihdego, 214
Yohannes Yitbarek, 417
Yohannes, Ayalew Birru, 281
Yohannes, Aytenew Ayele, 30
Yohannes, Eneyew Ayalew, 179, 291
Yohannes, Gebeyehu Alebachew, 207
Yohannes, Mehretie Adinew, 309
Yohannes, Tekalign Beza, 207
Yohannes, Tesfaye Getachew, 420
Yonas Adigeh, 417
Yonas Admassu, 381
Yonas Ashine, 186, 198
Yonas Beqele, 419

Yonas Berhanu, 124
Yonas Beyene, 50
Yonas Tariku, 241, 243
Yonas Worku, 323
Yonas Yohannes, 123
Yonas, Adaye Adeto, 186
Yonas, Alemayehu Soressa, 251, 257, 262
Yonas, Ashine Demisse, 40
Yonas, Ketsela Mulat, 208
Yonas, Mekonnen Ekubu, 365
Yonas, Tariku Metaferia, 390
Yonas, Tesemma Amaya, 237
Yonas, Tesfa Sisay, 179
Yonatan Dinku, 280, 281, 332
Yonatan Sahle, 51
Yonatan Tewelde, 396
Yonatan, Tesfaye Fessha, 186, 199
Yonathan, Tesfaye Fessha, 186
Yonis, Manex B., 279
Yoon, Haeyeon, 271, 441
Yordanos Seifu, 82, 90
Yorke, Louise, 332
Yosef Demissie, 23
Yosef Mamo, 271
Yoseph Mekasha, 128
Yoseph, Halala Handiso, 433
Yoseph, L.W., 245
Yoshida, Sayuri, 21, 23, 309, 418
Yosief Gebrehiwet, 223
Young, Alden, 219
Youngmann, Rafael, 82
Yule, Paul, 44
Yusuf Haji, 312
Yusuf Teshale, Semir, 187

Z

Zaalberg, Ruud, 265
Zaccaria, Massimo, 23, 40, 61, 62, 64
Zack, Tanya, 82
Záhořík, Jan, 40, 82, 84, 179, 187, 332, 428
Zanetti, Ugo, 387, 396
Zanoga, Edith, 213
Zarate, Anne Valle, 239
Zarzeczny, Rafał, 8, 23, 375, 387, 438
Zavaleta, Erika, 105
Zazzaro, Chiara, 41, 42, 377
Zbelo Tesfamariam, 139
Zebideru Zewdie, 338
Zecarias Gerrima, 306
Zegeye Wolde-Mariam, 418
Zegye Chernet, 262
Zehle, Jana, 332
Zekarias Shumeta, 264, 281
Zekarias Woldemariam, 281, 288, 294
Zekarias, Beshah Abebe, 187
Zekariyas, Sahile Nezenega, 365
Zelalam Yilma, 350
Zelalem Alamrew, 298, 351
Zelalem Eshetu, 199
Zelalem Getnet, 396
Zelalem Hadush, 95, 116, 118
Zelalem Kebu, 162
Zelalem Muchie, 214
Zelalem Teferra, 262, 428
Zelalem Tesfaye, 412
Zelalem Yilma, 282, 351, 366
Zelalem, Birhanu Mengesha, 343
Zelealem Leyew, 405
Zeleke Ewnetu, 434
Zeleke, Elleni Centime, 41, 161, 262
Zelelew, Mulugeta B., 214
Zeleñáková, Martina, 209
Zemaryam, Yonattan Araya, 332
Zemede Asfaw, 91, 366, 434
Zemelak, A. Ayele, 72, 186, 187, 332
Zemenfes Tsige, 439
Zemenu Yesigat, 199, 281
Zemicael Desta, 90
Zemzem Shigute, 282, 288
Zena Berhanu, 188, 335
Zenebe Adimassu, 124, 156
Zenebe Gebreegziabher, 156, 237, 279, 282
Zenebe Mekonnen, 124
Zenebe Tadesse, 282
Zenebe, Yohanis Candido, 416
Zeng, Di, 156, 157
Zeray Yihdego, 214, 220, 223, 249, 439, 440
Zeremariam Fre, 247
Zerfu Hailu, 124
Zerfu, E., 250
Zerga, B., 91
Zerihun Abebe, 429
Zerihun Berhane, 179
Zerihun Doda, 405
Zerihun Girma, 309
Zerihun Mohammed, 83, 94, 99
Zerihun Nigussie, 125, 157, 323
Zerihun Woldu, 119
Zerihun Yemataw, 368, 415
Zerihun, Berhane Weldegebriel, 157
Zerihun, S., 262
Zerihun, Yohannes Amare, 125
Zewde Gabre-Sellassie, 62
Zewde, Israel Fekade, 282
Zewdie Aderaw, 343
Zewdie Birhanu, 157, 338
Zewdie Habte, 157
Zewdie, Birhanu Koricha, 306
Zewdie, Habte Shikur, 282

Zewdu Eshetu, 227
Zewdu Kifle, 159
Zewdu Sisay, 351
Zewdu, A., 87
Zeynaba Zakir, 87
Zhang, Peng, 272
Zhang, Yin, 214
Zhao, Vicky Yiran, 328
Zhe Guo, 305
Zhu Zuping, 214
Zibagwe, Scelo, 262, 266
Zigale, Tamir Tenaw, 405
Zigiju Samuel, 168
Zilber, Nelly, 82
Zimmerman, Cathy, 84
Zimmermann-Steinhart, Petra, 199
Zinabu, E., 125
Zinabu, Samaro Rekiso, 202, 333
Zirpel, Ulrike, 128
Ziso, Edson, 208
Zoomers, Annelies, 136, 141
Zoomers, E.B., 230
Zukowska, Grazyna Zofia, 22
Zulu, Joseph M., 189
Zuurmond, Rochus, 23