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The study has found that female refugees in refugee camp were exposed to sexual violence, physical violence and socio-economic violence including attempt rape, rape, gang rape, physical injuries, discrimination and stigmatization and denial of access to services. The book also disclosed that male refugees and intimate partners of female refugees were the prime gender based violence perpetrators of female refugees in Mai Ayni refugee camp. Moreover, the study revealed that idleness, economic dependency, physical insecurity, lack of awareness, collapse of social and family structure as well as p

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Myopia, the most common disorder of the eye, affects 80% of the population of some countries. Although its basis remains uncertain, recent development of animal models have permitted tests of hypothesis as to myopia's origins. The symposium proceedings cover normal growth of the eye including the roles of peptide factors, metabolism and accommodation, investigation of the deficiencies that lead to myopia and other refractive disorders.
