In this volume, Sriram explores the factors making accountability for past human rights abuses more or less viable in transitional situations. Understanding the patterns of past human rights violations and ending impunity for the worst violations are indispensable for successful transformative processes. At the core of any effort to establish accountability are three indispensable and interlinked rights: the right to truth, the right to justice, and the right to an effective remedy and reparation. In order to implement these rights, a comprehensive strategy is required that involves governments and civil society and addresses gaps of knowledge, capacity and political commitment. Genocide, war crimes, crimes against humanity, and other international crimes are the objects of the transitional justice process. When President Yoweri Museveni came into power in 1986, he established the Commission of Inquiry into the Violation of Human Rights to investigate human rights violations under past regimes and to establish a path towards national healing.1 Like the 1974 commission, this commission faced a challenge of lack of required political will and resources to execute its mandate effectively, and its recommendations. To comprehensively address the legacies of mass human rights abuse and violations, Uganda needs to courageously confront the underlying causes behind its bloody past through an objective, independent, inclusive, and transformational national process. Human rights advocates countered that Abiri was arrested for publishing "unpleasant" information. The hashtag #FreeJonesAbiri trended for several days on Twitter, and it worked: Abiri was released on August 15, 2018, after a two-year detention. He has sued the government, demanding compensation in the amount of 200 million Naira (about $556,000 United States Dollars) for detention without a trial. Netizens, civil rights advocates, and journalists around the world condemned Ogundipe’s arrest and called on the government for his release. For days, #FreeSamuelOgundipe trended on Twitter. Ogundipe was released on August 17, 2018.