Notations for companion website photos.

The numbering on these photos will start from **14**, so as not to confuse them with the photos that will go into the book.

**Chapter 1: Methods**

Figure 1.2: Youth focus group. When I asked in one neighborhood if any young people wanted to come talk to me about the challenges they faced, this was a small number of the people who came.

**Chapter 2: Structures**

Figure 2.7: Photo from the 1920s of a Krio family posing in front of their home in Freetown. These large permanent structures were a testament to their wealth. As Krios owned most of the land in the city, they made it impossible for migrants from inland to gain a toehold.

Figure 2.8: A young woman peddling bananas from a tray on her head; this is a familiar sight around Makeni and the way most young people start their businesses, with nowhere to “stand”.

Figure 2.9: Members of the MBRA show off their football trophy in the headquarters’ back office.

**Chapter 3: Paperwork**

Figure 3.3: As a counter to young people going to school, young apprentices engage in trades. These boys dropped out of school and now make furniture.

**Chapter 4: Clothing**

Figure 4.3: A young teacher dresses in his nicest “everyday” in his classroom, while his students wear their much more formal uniforms, including jackets and ties. Classroom control is difficult under these circumstances.

Figure 4.4: The second-hand clothing market means that sports jerseys, such as this one from a 1990s-era professional hockey player in Chicago, end up as everyday wear in Sierra Leone.

Figure 4.5: The drive for “luxury” goods among the young in post-war Makeni means that traders will stock knock-offs that young people can afford, like this “Chanal No. 5”.

**Chapter 5: Politics**

Figure 5.3: An archival photo of Siaka Stevens, first president of Sierra Leone who was a dictator between the late 1960s and mid-1980’s.

Figure 5.4: A billboard photo of incumbent president Ernest Koroma in 2012, as he generates new slogans for his re-election campaign.

Figure 5.5: The “know your candidate” posters that were dotted all over town during the 2012 election shows UDM candidates for some positions, material proof that the party existed.

Figure 5.6: The United Democratic Movement’s headquarters on their first designated campaign day; a sign that things were going badly for the party.