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Gianluca Isaia is the chief executive officer.

Isaia (name)

player Isaia Gonewai, Fijian politician Isaia Italeli (1960s–2011), Tuvaluan politician Isaia Rasila (1969–2010), Fijian rugby union player Isaia Taape

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Isaia (mythology)

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Isaias joined the pro-independence Eritrean Liberation Front in 1966 and quickly rose through the ranks to become its leader in 1970, before defecting to form the Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF). Having consolidated power within this group, he led pro-independence forces to victory on 24 May 1991, ending the 30-year-old war for independence from Ethiopia, before being elected president of the newly-founded country of Eritrea two years later.

Western scholars and historians have long considered Isaias to be a dictator, with Eritrea's constitution remaining unenforced, electoral institutions effectively being nonexistent, and a policy of mass conscription. The United Nations and Amnesty International have cited him for human rights violations. In 2024, Reporters Without Borders ranked Eritrea, under the government of Isaias, last out of 180 countries in its Press Freedom Index, lower than North Korea.

Isaias (given name)

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Notable people with the name include:

Isaias of Constantinople (died 1332), Ecumenical Patriarch of Constantinople from 1323 to 1332

Isaias Afwerki (born 1942), first and current president of Eritrea

Isaías Carrasco (1964–2008), Basque politician

Isaías D'Oleo Ochoa (born 1980), Costa Rican poet

Isaías Duarte Cancino (1939–2002), Colombian Catholic priest and Archbishop of Cali

Isaias W. Hellman (1842–1920), German-born American banker and philanthropist, and a founding father of the University of Southern California

Isaías Marques Soares (born 1963), Brazilian footballer

Isaías Medina Angarita (1897–1953), President of Venezuela from 1941 to 1945

Isaías de Noronha (1874–1963), Brazilian admiral and member of the junta that governed Brazil in 1930

Isaías Rodríguez (born 1942), Venezuelan politician, diplomat and lawyer, Vice President of Venezuela in 2000

Isaías Samakuva (born 1946), Angolan politician

Isaías Sánchez (born 1987), Spanish footballer

Isaías Silva Aragão (1967–2007), Brazilian footballer

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The text of the Book of Isaiah refers to Isaiah as "the prophet", but the exact relationship between the Book of Isaiah and the actual prophet Isaiah is complicated. The traditional view is that all 66 chapters of the book of Isaiah were written by one man, Isaiah, possibly in two periods between 740 BC and c. 686 BC, separated

by approximately 15 years.

Another widely held view suggests that parts of the first half of the book (chapters 1–39) originated with the historical prophet, interspersed with prose commentaries written in the time of King Josiah 100 years later, and that the remainder of the book dates from immediately before and immediately after the end of the 6th-century BC exile in Babylon (almost two centuries after the time of the historical prophet), and that perhaps these later chapters represent the work of an ongoing school of prophets who prophesied in accordance with his prophecies.

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Her career in national politics began when she won the August 2011 by-election for the constituency of Nui, and thus entered Parliament. The by-election had been caused by the death of her husband, the incumbent MP and Minister for Works Isaia Italeli. Pelenike Isaia stated she would aim to continue his work, and she was the candidate endorsed by Prime Minister Willy Telavi's government. Italeli's death had deprived the Telavi government of its one-seat majority in Parliament, and when Pelenike Isaia won the by-election, defeating the only other candidate (Leneuoti Maatusi) by a sixty-two vote majority, her victory secured parliamentary support for Telavi. She was appointed Minister for Home Affairs.

She was the second woman ever to have sat in Tuvalu's Parliament, following Naama Maheu Latasi, who was an MP for Nanumea from 1989 to 1997. Isaia's election put an end to Tuvalu being one of the few countries in the world having no female parliamentarians - although the Tuvaluan national Parliament admittedly consists in only fifteen members.

She was also, at the time of her election, sister-in-law to the Governor-General, Iakoba Italeli, her late husband's elder brother.

On 1 August 2013, her brother-in-law the Governor-General dismissed Prime Minister Willy Telavi in the context of a political crisis (Telavi had sought to govern without the support of Parliament). The following day, the rest of Cabinet, Isaia included, was voted out of office by parliament, as the opposition now had a clear majority following a by-election.

Isaia was not re-elected to parliament in the 2015 Tuvaluan general election. Isaia was succeeded as an MP for Nui by Dr Puakena Boreham who is the third woman appointed as a member to the parliament.

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