

Civil Conflict In Africa

Philip Roessler

Understanding Civil War: Africa Paul Collier, Nicholas Sambanis, 2005 This publication is part of a two volume set which builds upon previous World Bank research into the causes and characteristics of civil war onset, particularly the model developed by Paul Collier and Anke Hoeffler regarding the relationship between violent political conflict and economic development. This volume considers the variables identified in the Collier-Hoeffler model and applies them to a set of case studies from a range of African countries, and then goes on to trace the process of conflict escalation in order to draw conclusions as to why civil war is likely to occur. The publication seeks to advance theoretical and empirical knowledge of civil war, in order to help further the objective of developing appropriate policy interventions. Another volume with case studies from a range of non-African countries is available separately (ISBN 0821360493).

Civil Wars in Africa Taisier M. Ali, Robert O. Matthews, 1999-01-27 John Kiyaga-Nsubuga focuses on Yoweri Museveni and his National Resistance Movement regime's attempt to bring peace to Uganda. John Prendergast and Mark Duffield look at Ethiopia's long civil war and the role of liberation politics and external engagement. Bruce Jones studies the ethnic roots of the civil war in Rwanda. Elwood Dunn explores political manipulation and ethnic differences as causes of civil strife in Liberia. John Saul examines the role of Western powers in establishing peace in Mozambique. Hussein Adam describes the collapse of the authoritarian regime in Somalia and the subsequent rise of inter-clan and sub-clan rivalry. Taisier Ali and Robert Matthews argue that the forty-year conflict in Sudan is much more complex than the usual view that it results from the pitting of the Arab, Islamic North against the African, Christian South. Shifting the focus to how internal unrest may be managed, Hevina Dashwood examines government initiatives undertaken to maintain stability in Zimbabwe and Cranford Pratt describes the policies and institutions developed by Nyerere that enabled Tanzania to avoid ethnic, regional, and religious factionalism and intra-elite rivalries. James Busumtwi-Sam explores multilateral third-party intervention, highlighting the changing role of the OAU and the United Nations and their effectiveness in averting war. The concluding chapter draws together findings from the individual case studies and incorporates them into the larger corpus of the literature.

Civil Wars in Africa Kelechi A. Kalu, George Klay Kieh Jr., 2022-05-05 Civil Wars in Africa, edited by Kelechi A. Kalu and George Klay Kieh, Jr., examines civil conflicts throughout various African countries. They argue that civil wars in Africa are

by-products of the contradictions and crises engendered by the post-colonial state-building and nation-building projects in Africa. With few exceptions, the post-colonial states in Africa have failed to build societies that invest in the material well-being of their citizens; protect their political, civil, and other rights; promote accountability, transparency, the rule of law, judicial independence, and the holding of free and fair elections; and promote ethnic pluralism, tolerance, mutual respect, and peaceful co-existence, among others. In addition, the contributors show that the post-colonial states in Africa have been ruled by corrupt and autocratic leaders, who are obsessed with the maintenance of state power as the pathway to ensuring the private accumulation of wealth through sundry illegal means, including bribery, extortion, and theft of public funds. In sum, this volume addresses how the failure of the post-colonial African state to shepherd the process of building democratic societies based on the centrality of human security has led to the erosion of the legitimacy of the state and its custodians. Thus, once the contradictions and crises reached their crescendo, these post-colonial societies than implode into civil wars, even at the micro-level.

Civil Wars in Africa William Mark Habeeb, 2014-09-29 Since 1960, many African countries have been devastated by civil wars. Today, it is estimated that around 20 percent of Africa's more than 1 billion people are affected, either directly or indirectly, by ongoing conflict. The widespread unrest has been a major reason the people of Africa have been unable to fully reach their potential. This book analyzes past and current conditions in Africa to shed light on the historical, cultural, governmental, religious, ethnic, and ideological factors that have caused civil wars to occur. Conflicts like the long-running war in Sudan, the unrest in Liberia and Sierra Leone, and the state failure in Somalia and the Democratic Republic of the Congo are explained. The final chapter discusses ways future civil wars might be avoided.

Understanding Civil War Paul Collier, Nicholas Sambanis, 2005 The two volumes of 'Understanding Civil War' build upon the World Bank's prior research on conflict and violence, particularly on the work of Paul Collier and Anke Hoeffler, whose model of civil war onset has sparked much discussion on the relationship between conflict and development in what came to be known as the 'greed' versus 'grievance' debate. The authors systematically apply the Collier-Hoeffler model to 15 countries in 6 different regions of the world, using a comparative case study methodology to revise and expand upon economic models of civil war. The book concludes that the 'greed' versus 'grievance' debate should be abandoned for a more complex model that considers greed and grievance as inextricably fused motives for civil war.

Civil War in African States Ian S. Spears, 2010 How do disputants in Africa's civil wars—rebel movements, ethnic groups, state leaders—find security in the midst of anarchic situations? Why do some rebel movements pursue a secessionist agenda while others seek to overthrow the existing government? Under what circumstances will insurgents agree to share power? Proposing answers to these questions, Ian Spears offers a fresh perspective on the possibilities for ending violent political conflict in Africa. Spears focuses on the security predicaments of the disputants themselves as he closely examines

the roots and dynamics of civil wars in Angola, Ethiopia, and Somalia. His original analysis leads to conclusions that challenge prevailing assumptions about the nature both of conflict resolution and of peacebuilding in postconflict societies.

Peace Agreements and Civil Wars in Africa Julius Mutwol, 2009 This book answers two related questions concerning civil war peace agreements. First, it explains why some peace agreements get signed while others do not get signed, and second, why do some of those agreements that get signed not hold to ultimately bring an end to protracted civil wars. In spite of the fact that most mediated settlements of civil wars are not durable, it is still important that we understand why some civil war agreements reach initial steps towards settlement, without which full and durable end of conflict is not possible. To improve our understanding of the process through which civil war agreements are concluded and why some settlements hold while others do not, this study looks at empirical evidence from three mediated sets of peace agreements. The focus is first a series of fourteen agreements that finally ended the first civil war in Liberia in 1997; second, the 1993 Arusha peace accord that failed to prevent the escalation of conflict into genocide in Rwanda; and third, a series of three agreements that were signed but did not initially hold to end the conflict in Sierra Leone. An excellent and thorough study, this book will be a welcome reference for collections in African studies, international peace studies, and political science.

Origins of the Civil War in Sierra Leone Florian Seidl, 2005-05-16 Essay from the year 2004 in the subject African Studies - Culture and Applied Geography, grade: 1,3 (=75%), University of Cape Town (Department of History / Faculty of Humanities), course: Africa: colonial and post-colonial encounters, language: English, abstract: This work is an essay written for an undergraduate course in African history at the University of Cape Town (South Africa), and deals with the social origins of the guerilla war in Sierra Leone.

Confronting Ethnic Conflict Jennifer L. De Maio, 2009-01-01 Confronting Ethnic Conflict critically assesses the role of external intervention in managing selected ethnic conflicts in Africa. Given the pervasive threat of ethnic conflict and the growing incidence of internal wars spilling across borders, understanding the impact of third party intervention on conflict prevention, durable peaceful governance, and amicable social relations becomes a critical exercise for any scholar of conflict management. The purpose of this project is to determine whether intervention strategies undertaken by international, regional, and subregional actors can be devised or improved so as to maximize the likelihood of successful conflict management in the case of internal conflicts, particularly ethnic conflicts. As the literature and empirical evidence suggest, third party intervention does not always prevent or end violence. De Maio contends that external involvement is more likely to lead to effective conflict management if it works to alter the perceptions of the antagonists and ensures that the parties truly own the peace. This book focuses on four cases in detail: the Somali crisis from 1988 to 1992, the Burundi conflict from 1995 to 2003, the protracted conflict in Sudan from 1983 to 2005, and the 1994 KwaZulu-Natal civil conflict in South Africa. The cases were selected because their varying outcomes and different types of third party involvement suggest that insights

can be gained into the conditions that determine successful third party intervention.

Factors which Prolong Civil Conflict in Africa: the Case of Angola, Liberia and Sierra Leone, 2015 Abstract

The International Dimensions of Internal Conflict Michael Edward Brown, 1996 Internal conflicts threaten many countries and regions globally. The first part of this book examines the sources of internal conflicts and the ways these may affect neighbouring states and the international community. The second part covers specific problems, policy instruments and key actors.

Civil War and Democracy in West Africa David Harris, 2011-12-13 In the aftermath of explosive civil wars in Africa during the 1990s and 2000s, the establishment of multi-party elections has often been heralded by the West as signaling the culmination of the conflict and the beginning of a period of democratic rule. However, the outcomes of these elections are very rarely uniform, with just as many countries returning to conflict as not. Here, David Harris uses the examples of Sierra Leone and Liberia to examine the nexus of international and domestic politics in these post-conflict elections. In doing so, he comes to the conclusion that it is political, rather than legal, solutions that are more likely to enhance any positive political change that has emerged from the violence. This book is thus of significance to Western and African policy makers, and also to students and scholars who wish to engage with the critical issues of conflict resolution and reconciliation both in Sierra Leone and Liberia in particular and in the wider region in general.

The A to Z of Civil Wars in Africa Guy Arnold, 2009-09-02 The A to Z of Civil Wars in Africa covers all of the wars that have occurred in Africa since independence. This is done through a chronology broken down by country, an introductory essay, a bibliography, and cross-referenced dictionary entries covering the wars, conflicts, maj...

Ethnic Politics and State Power in Africa Philip Roessler, 2016-12-15 Why are some African countries trapped in vicious cycles of ethnic exclusion and civil war, while others experience relative peace? In this groundbreaking book, Philip Roessler addresses this question. Roessler models Africa's weak, ethnically-divided states as confronting rulers with a coup-civil war trap - sharing power with ethnic rivals is necessary to underwrite societal peace and prevent civil war, but increases rivals' capabilities to seize sovereign power in a coup d'état. How rulers respond to this strategic trade-off is shown to be a function of their country's ethnic geography and the distribution of threat capabilities it produces. Moving between in-depth case studies of Sudan and the Democratic Republic of the Congo based on years of field work and statistical analyses of powersharing, coups and civil war across sub-Saharan Africa, the book serves as an exemplar of the benefits of mixed methods research for theory-building and testing in comparative politics.

Constitutions and Conflict Management in Africa Alan J. Kuperman, 2015-07-16 Presenting the first database of constitutional design in all African countries, and seven original case studies, *Constitutions and Conflict Management in Africa* explores the types of domestic political institutions that can buffer societies from destabilizing changes that otherwise

increase the risk of violence.

Conflict in Africa Oliver Furley, 1995-12-31 Conflict prevention and resolution, early warning systems and peace-keeping are becoming issues of pressing concern in Africa today, and are now the subject of much research by academics, government bodies, the UN, the World Bank, the OAU, non-government organizations, aid agencies and human rights groups. The search for solutions to the many causes of violent conflict grows apace at a time when Africa has been afflicted by a series of wars and disasters that have resulted in human tragedy on an unimaginable scale. This book brings together many of the most prominent writers in the field to treat conflict in its widest sense. Essays on individual countries cover the issues of international and civil wars, rebellion, ethnic and religious disturbance, criminality and warlordism. The authors adopt a multi-disciplinary approach to analyse the roots of conflict. Particular attention is paid to both internal and external political and economic influences, artificial state boundaries, divisions based on ethnicity and religion, poverty and inequality, neglect of the rural sector and the effects of rapid urbanization. In addition there are three chapters that give a wider overview of conflict in Africa, examining the colonial legacy, the effect of conflict on the economies of African states, and human rights issues.

The A to Z of Civil Wars in Africa Guy Arnold, 2009-09-02 Ever since the end of World War II, and even more so since 1960, when 17 African colonies became independent of colonial rule, the African continent has been ravaged by a series of wars. These wars have ranged from liberation struggles against former colonial powers to power struggles between different factions in the aftermath of independence. They have ranged from border wars between newly independent states to civil wars between ethnic groups. As with many conflicts, outside forces were drawn into these wars, and major powers outside the continent intervened on one side or the other for a variety of reasons: political ideology, Cold War considerations, ethnic alignments, and stemming the flow of violence. Whether referring to Algeria's struggle for independence from French colonial rule, Nigeria's internal struggles to achieve a balanced state after the British departure, the Rwandan genocide of 1994, or the current ethnic cleansing in Darfur, *The A to Z of Civil Wars in Africa* covers all of the wars that have occurred in Africa since independence. This is done through a chronology broken down by country, an introductory essay, a bibliography, and cross-referenced dictionary entries covering the wars, conflicts, major political and military figures, child soldiers, mercenaries, and blood diamonds.

Peace Agreements and Civil Wars in Africa ,

Civil Wars in Rwanda and Burundi Godfrey Mwakikagile, 2013 This is a historical survey and analysis of some of the bloodiest conflicts in modern times. The civil wars in Rwanda and Burundi, twin states in the Great Lakes region of East Africa, are often explained in simplistic terms even by some political pundits as mere tribal wars, rooted in ancient hatred, between the Hutu and the Tutsi. Ethnicity is indeed a factor. But of paramount importance in this conflict between the Hutu

and the Tutsi, in both countries, is the struggle for power although with racial overtones, and the exclusion of the Hutu majority from meaningful participation in the political process. Therefore the conflicts are not tribal wars but political statements as well, probably more than anything else; what Tanzanian President Benjamin Mkapa aptly described as military expressions of political intent. In this comprehensive study, the author also addresses one of the most controversial subjects today: conflict resolution in Africa. There are no easy answers, but the author attempts to provide some of them. He covers as much ground as possible, trying to come up with solutions not only to the wars in Africa's Great Lakes region, but in other parts of the continent as well.

Africa: War and Conflict in the Twentieth Century Timothy Stapleton, 2018-05-11 This book examines the causes, course and consequences of warfare in twentieth century Africa, a period which spanned colonial rebellions, both World Wars, and the decolonization process. Timothy Stapleton contextualizes the essential debates and controversies surrounding African conflict in the twentieth century while providing insightful introductions to such conflicts as: African rebellions against colonial regimes in the early twentieth century, including the rebellion and infamous genocide of the Herero and Nama people in present-day Namibia; The African fronts of World War I and World War II, and the involvement of colonized African peoples in these global conflicts; Conflict surrounding the widespread decolonization of Africa in the 1950s and 1960s; Rebellion and civil war in Africa during the Cold War, when American and Soviet elements often intervened in efforts to turn African battlegrounds into Cold War proxy conflicts; The Second Congo Civil War, which is arguably the bloodiest conflict in any region since World War II; Supported by a glossary, a who's who of key figures, a timeline of major events, a rich bibliography, and a set of documents which highlight the themes of the book, **Africa: War and Conflict in the Twentieth Century** is the best available resource for students and scholars seeking an introduction to violent conflict in recent African history.

Unveiling the Power of Verbal Beauty: An Mental Sojourn through **Civil Conflict In Africa**

In some sort of inundated with monitors and the cacophony of quick communication, the profound power and mental resonance of verbal beauty usually fade into obscurity, eclipsed by the constant assault of noise and distractions. However, situated within the musical pages of **Civil Conflict In Africa**, a fascinating work of literary brilliance that pulses with organic thoughts, lies an wonderful trip waiting to be embarked upon. Composed by way of a virtuoso wordsmith, this enchanting opus guides visitors on a mental odyssey, gently exposing the latent possible and profound affect embedded within the complicated internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of the evocative analysis, we will embark

upon an introspective exploration of the book is main subjects, dissect their captivating publishing design, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impact it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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Table of Contents Civil Conflict In Africa

1. Understanding the eBook Civil Conflict In Africa
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Civil Conflict In Africa
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Civil Conflict In Africa
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Civil Conflict In Africa
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Civil Conflict In Africa
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Civil Conflict In Africa User Reviews and Ratings
 - Civil Conflict In Africa and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Civil Conflict In Africa Free and Paid eBooks
 - Civil Conflict In Africa Public Domain eBooks
 - Civil Conflict In Africa eBook Subscription Services
 - Civil Conflict In Africa Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Civil Conflict In Africa eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Civil Conflict In Africa Compatibility with Devices
 - Civil Conflict In Africa Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Civil Conflict In Africa
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Civil Conflict In Africa
 - Interactive Elements Civil Conflict In Africa
8. Staying Engaged with Civil Conflict In Africa
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Civil Conflict In Africa
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Civil Conflict In Africa

- Benefits of a Digital Library
- Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Civil Conflict In Africa
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Civil Conflict In Africa
 - Setting Reading Goals Civil Conflict In Africa
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Civil Conflict In Africa
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Civil Conflict In Africa
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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






























































































































































































































































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