

# SCARCITY AND SURFEIT

THE ECOLOGY OF AFRICA'S CONFLICTS

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## **Scarcity And Surfeit The Ecology Of Africas Conflicts:**

**Scarcity and Surfeit** African Centre for Technology Studies, 2002      *The Political Economy of Armed Conflict* Karen Ballentine, Jake Sherman, 2003 Globalization suggest the authors of this collection is creating new opportunities some legal some illicit for armed factions to pursue their agendas in civil war Within this context they analyze the key dynamics of war economies and the challenges posed for conflict resolution and sustainable peace Thematic chapters consider key issues in the political economy of internal wars as well as how differing types of resource dependency influence the scope character and duration of conflicts Case studies of Burma Colombia Kosovo Papua New Guinea and Sri Lanka illustrate a range of ways in which belligerents make use of global markets and the transnational flow of resources An underlying theme is the opportunities available to the international community to alter the economic incentive structure that inadvertently supports armed conflict

**African Security in the Anthropocene** Hussein Solomon, Jude Cocodia, 2023-03-11 Much has been written on security in Africa its democratic deficit poor civil military relations and myriad conflicts but these are often treated in isolation from one another This book takes a different approach as it links all of these issues to the dynamics of the Anthropocene Penned by African scholars on the continent and in the diaspora it examines the different challenges not as separate entities but as outcomes of the Anthropocene Age In this geological epoch humans have become a global force unfortunately not necessarily for good The interaction between humans and the climate the effects of waste the impact of pollution on marine and terrestrial ecosystems the loss of biodiversity and the change in the chemical composition of the soil oceans and atmosphere are key identifiers of the age of the Anthropocene This has fueled conflict and instability from the vast swathes of the Sahel to Somalia Responding to these issues of insecurity without understanding their inter connectedness and how this relates to the environment can only result in failure From this perspective the current structures in place are inadequate for the task of confronting insecurity at the state and continental levels as represented by the African Union What is needed is a radical reevaluation of Africa s security architecture and approach to security This necessitates pooling sovereignty on a continental and global level It necessitates less state centric responses that include civil society and the business community as equal partners of states in order to collectively confront insecurity in the age of the Anthropocene The authors are academics policy makers and military veterans who have worked in building capacity on the African continent The book is comprehensive in scope strong on theory pragmatic in policy and reflects experience from the field The authors approach makes the book easy interesting and intriguing

**Natural Resources and Conflict in Africa** Abiodun Alao, 2007 The first comprehensive account of the linkage between natural resources and political and social conflict in Africa

**Climate Change and Resource Conflict** Judith M. Bretthauer, 2016-08-25 This book examines the links between climate change and resource scarcity to violent conflict Does climate change cause conflicts This book analyses the economic political and social conditions under which countries with low levels of freshwater or arable land experience armed conflict

There are strong theoretic arguments linking climate change and scarcity of livelihood resources to conflict. However, empirical accounts are contradictory. Using qualitative comparative analysis (fsQCA), this book compares 22 political, economic, and social conditions across 30 countries experiencing scarcity of available freshwater or arable land. The results show that there are three types of resource-scarce countries that experience conflicts: neo-patrimonial states, oil-rich states that are poorly integrated into the global economy, and least developed states. In addition, the results reveal that there are two types of resource-scarce countries that remain peaceful: non-agrarian countries with either even development between groups or high integration into the global economy with high levels of adaptive capacities. This explains the contradictory results of previous empirical studies and suggests that resource scarcity might contribute to conflict in least developed countries. This book will be of much interest to students of climate change, critical security, peace, and conflict studies, and IR in general.

**Desertification in the Mediterranean Region. A Security Issue** W.G. Kepner, Jose L. Rubio, David A. Mouat, Fausto Pedrazzini, 2006-01-04. This book provides a multi-lateral forum for cooperation, information exchange, and dialogue among the environmental, development, foreign, and security policy communities within the Mediterranean Region and thus may provide a precedent for further cooperation and partnership, including other more advanced conferences and publications, on assessing the condition of the entire region and the subsequent impacts and linkages to environmental security.

*Violent Conflicts, Fragile Peace* Norman Mlambo, 2008-05-20. The African continent has experienced too many violent conflicts leading to much loss of life, destruction of infrastructure, disruption of productive socio-economic activity, displacement of hundreds of thousands of people, and the diversion of scarce resources towards arms procurement. It is clear to all that for sustainable development of the African continent, it is important that policy makers and all levels of society understand Africa's security challenges so that all may work towards sustainable peace and security for the African continent. This book is a collection of papers, most of them written for the journal *African Renaissance* by prominent African scholars and practitioners who seek to understand the various causes of African conflicts, the many forms and different dimensions that these conflicts have taken, their devastating effects, and the challenges for sustainable peace and security on the African continent. The book is proudly blessed by the inclusion, with permission, of the report of the outgoing United Nations Secretary General Kofi Annan entitled *The Causes of Conflict and the Promotion of Durable Peace and Sustainable Development in Africa*. The book is aimed at policy makers, academics, students, and for all who are interested in peace, security, and sustainable development on the African continent.

**The Palgrave Handbook of African Political Economy** Samuel Ojo Oloruntoba, Toyin Falola, 2020-06-23. This handbook constitutes a specialist single compendium that analyses African political economy in its theoretical, historical, and policy dimensions. It emphasizes the uniqueness of African political economy within a global capitalist system that is ever-changing and complex. Chapters in the book discuss how domestic and international political-economic forces have shaped and continue to shape development outcomes on the continent. Contributors also provoke new

thinking on theories and policies to better position the continent's economy to be a critical global force. The uniqueness of the handbook lies in linking theory and praxis with the past, future and various dimensions of the political economy of Africa.

*Federalism and Ethnic Conflict in Ethiopia* Asnake Kefale, 2013-07-31. This book examines the impact of the federal restructuring of Ethiopia on ethnic conflicts. The adoption of ethnic federalism in Ethiopia was closely related with the problem of creating a state structure that could be used as an instrument of managing the complex ethno-linguistic diversity of the country. Ethiopia is a multinational country with about 85 ethno-linguistic groups and since the 1960s it suffered from ethno-regional conflicts. The book considers multiple governance and state factors that could explain the difficulties Ethiopian federalism faces to realise its objectives. These include lack of political pluralism and the use of ethnicity as the sole instrument of state organisation. *Federalism and Ethnic Conflict in Ethiopia* will be of interest to students and scholars of federal studies, ethnic conflict and regionalism.

**The Human Cost of African Migrations** Toyin Falola, Niyi Afolabi, 2007-11-13. In an era of globalization, population growth and displacements, migration is now a fact of life in a constantly shifting economic and political world order. This book contributes to the discourse on the beneficiaries, benefactors and the casualties of African displacement. While the few existing studies have emphasized economic motivation as the primary factor triggering African migration, this volume treats a range of issues: economic, socio-political, pedagogical, developmental and cultural. Organized with a multidisciplinary thrust in mind, this book argues that any discussion of African migration, whether internal or external, must be conceived as only one aspect of a more complex organic and global patterning of flux and reflux necessitated by constantly shifting dynamics of world socio-economic, cultural and political order.

*Africa's Mineral Fortune* Saleem H. Ali, Kathryn Sturman, Nina Collins, 2018-08-20. For too long Africa's mineral fortune has been lamented as a resource curse that has led to conflict rather than development for much of the continent. Yet times are changing and the opportunities to bring technical expertise on modern mining alongside appropriate governance mechanisms for social development are becoming more accessible in Africa. This book synthesizes perspectives from multiple disciplines to address Africa's development goals in relation to its mineral resources. The authors cover ways of addressing a range of policy challenges, environmental concerns and public health impacts and also consider the role of globalization within the extractive industries. Academic research is coupled with key field vignettes from practitioners exemplifying case studies throughout. The book summarizes the challenges of natural resource governance, suggesting ways in which mining can be more effectively managed in Africa. By providing an analytical framework, it highlights the essential intersection between natural and social sciences central to efficient and effective harnessing of the potential for minerals and mining to be a contributor to positive development in Africa. It will be of interest to policy makers, industry professionals and researchers in the extractive industries as well as to the broader development community.

*Oil-Age Africa*, 2022-10-31. Following a wave of oil discoveries in Africa, *Oil Age Africa* offers new perspectives and critical reflections on the prevalent

academic discourses on oil in Africa This collection brings together researchers from the social sciences to challenge simplified readings of the complex realities of oil politics economies and societies through theoretical critique and on the ground ethnographic methods Climate change highlights the need to understand the intricate ways societies are built on and for oil energy Oil Age Africa analyses the effects of oil production and the global energy structure offering relevant insights and avenues for future research on oil Contributors Helmut Asche Joseph N Mangarella Immo Eulenberger Harouna Abdoutan Monica Skaten Yorbana Seign Goura Laura Smith James Van Alstine Geertrui Vannoppen Mahamidou Aboubacar Attahirou Salissou Oubandoma Jannik Schritt *Climate Change and Security* Christian Webersik, 2010-05-05 Human induced climate change is causing resource scarcities natural disasters and mass migrations which in turn destabilize national international and human security structures and multiply the human inputs to climate change Alarms about the expanding role of climate change as a force multiplier of existing threats to national international and human security structures studies are being raised at all levels of governance and intelligence national including the U S Senate the Director of National Intelligence the Central Intelligence Agency and the Pentagon transnational including the European Union and the United Nations and private such as the Central News Agency and the American Security Project Climate Change and Security A Gathering Storm of Global Challenges focuses on the three major feedback effects of human induced climate change on human and international security resource scarcity natural disasters and sea level rise Decreasing per capita availability of renewable resources due to such regional effects of climate change as drought and desertification leads to intensified competition for these resources and may result in armed violence especially when compounded by conditions of rapid population growth tribalism and sectarianism as in Darfur and Somalia The increase in the frequency and intensity of meteorological disasters associated with global warming weakens already debilitated tropical societies and makes them still more vulnerable to political instability as in Haiti Sea level rise will lead to disruptive mass migrations of climate refugees as dense littoral populations are forced to abandon low lying coastal regions as in Bangladesh **Is Violence Inevitable in Africa?** , 2005-06-01 This volume is an attempt to analyse the causes of violent conflict in Africa to review the various approaches to conflict prevention and conflict resolution and to discuss some of the practical difficulties in ending violence It brings together a wide range of scholars and practitioners with specialist knowledge of a large number of African countries The intention here is to provide a survey of the various approaches to conflict in Africa a systematic discussion of some of the root causes of violence as well as case studies on the consequences of violence and the effects of conflict resolution

*Protecting Human Security in Africa* Ademola Abass, 2010-09-23 Protecting Human Security in Africa discusses some of the most potent threats to human security in Africa It deals especially with those threats to the security of African people which are least understood or explored In themes varying from corruption the proliferation of small arms and light weapons food security the devastation of internal displacement in Africa the link between natural resources and human security to the

problems of forced labour threats to women's security and environmental security the book examines the legal and policy challenges of protecting human security in Africa This work also analyses the role of NGOs and the civil society in advocating human security issues in Africa It considers the role of regional human rights mechanisms and judicial bodies such as the African Commission for Human Rights and the African Court of Human and Peoples Rights in seeking to guarantee human security in Africa Finally with particular reference to the Somalia Zimbabwe Kenya and Darfur crises the book studies the role of African regional organizations especially the African Union in protecting the human security of Africans Written by leading experts on its various themes this is an indispensable book for all those seeking to learn more about the real challenges facing Africans and African organizations

Theories of Violent Conflict Jolle Demmers, 2016-08-10 This revised and updated second edition introduces students of violent conflict to a variety of prominent theoretical approaches and examines the ontological stances and epistemological traditions underlying these approaches Theories of Violent Conflict takes the centrality of the group as an actor in contemporary conflict as a point of departure leaving us with three main questions What makes a group Why and how does a group resort to violence Why and how do or don't they stop The book examines and compares the ways by which these questions are addressed from a number of perspectives primordialism constructivism social identity theory critical political economy human needs theory relative deprivation theory collective action theory and rational choice theory The final chapter aims to synthesize structure and agency based theories by proposing a critical discourse analysis of violent conflict With new material on violence religion extremism and military urbanism this book will be essential reading for students of war and conflict studies peace studies conflict analysis and conflict resolution and ethnic conflict as well as security studies and IR in general

**Land Politics** Lauren Honig, 2022-08-25 This book provides new insight into the high stakes struggle to control land in the Global South through the lens of land titling in Zambia and Senegal Based on extensive fieldwork it shows how chiefs and communities challenge the state in an era of increasing scarcity and booming global land markets

**Confronting Land and Property Problems for Peace** Shinichi Takeuchi, 2014-06-05 This collection clarifies the background of land and property problems in conflict affected settings and explores appropriate policy measures for peace building While land and property problems exist in any society they can be particularly exacerbated in conflict affected settings characterized by unstable security weak governance loss of proper documentation as well as the return of refugees and Internally Displaced Persons Unless these problems are properly addressed they can destabilize fragile political order and hinder economic recovery Although tackling land and property problems is an important challenge for peace building it has been relatively neglected in recent debates about liberal peace building as a result of the strong focus on state level institution building such as security sector reforms and transitional justice Using rich original data from eight conflict affected countries this book examines the topic from the viewpoint of State society relationship In contrast to previous literature this volume analyses land and property problems in

conflict afflicted areas from a long term perspective of state building and economic development rather than concentrating only on the immediate aftermath of the conflict The long term perspective enables not only an understanding of the root causes of the property problems in conflict affected countries but also elaboration of effective policy measures for peace Contributors are area specialists and the eight case study countries have been carefully selected for comparative study The collection applies a common framework to a diverse group of countries South Sudan Uganda Rwanda Burundi Cambodia Timor Leste Colombia and Bosnia Herzegovina Politics and Violence in Eastern Africa David M. Anderson, Øystein H. Rolandsen, 2017-10-02 Over the fifty years between 1940 and 1990 the countries of eastern Africa were embroiled in a range of debilitating and destructive conflicts starting with the wars of independence but then incorporating rebellion secession and local insurrection as the Cold War replaced colonialism The articles gathered here illustrate how significant widespread and dramatic this violence was In these years violence was used as a principal instrument in the creation and consolidation of the authority of the state and it was also regularly and readily utilised by those who wished to challenge state authority through insurrection and secession Why was it that eastern Africa should have experienced such extensive and intensive violence in the fifty years before 1990 Was this resort to violence a consequence of imperial rule the legacy of oppressive colonial domination under a coercive and non representative state system Did essential contingencies such as the Cold War provoke and promote the use of violence Or was it a choice made by Africans themselves and their leaders a product of their own agency This book focuses on these turbulent decades exploring the principal conflicts in six key countries Kenya Uganda Sudan Ethiopia Somalia and Tanzania This book was published as a special issue of the Journal of Eastern African Studies

The Upside of Down Thomas Homer-Dixon, 2010-02-05 From the author of the 1 bestselling and Governor General s Literary Award winning The Ingenuity Gap an essential addition to the bookshelf of every thinking person with a stake in our world and our civilization This is a groundbreaking essential book for our times Thomas Homer Dixon brings to bear his formidable understanding of the urgent problems that confront our world to clarify their scope and deep causes The Upside of Down provides a vivid picture of the immense stresses that are simultaneously converging on our societies and threatening a breakdown that would profoundly shake civilization It shows too how we can choose a better route into the future With the immediacy that characterized his award winning international bestseller The Ingenuity Gap Homer Dixon takes us on a remarkable journey from the fall of the Roman empire to the devastation of the 9 11 attacks in New York from Toronto in the 2003 blackout to the ancient temples of Lebanon and the wildfires of California Incorporating the newest findings from an astonishing array of disciplines he argues that the great stresses our world is experiencing global warming energy scarcity population imbalances and widening gaps between rich and poor can t be looked at independently As these stresses combine and converge the risk of breakdown rises The first signs are appearing in the wastelands of the Arctic the mud clogged streets of Gona ves Haiti and the volatile regions of the Middle East and Asia But while the consequences of denial in our



more perilous world are dire Homer Dixon makes clear that we can use our emerging understanding of the complex systems in which we live to avoid catastrophic collapse in a way the Roman empire could not This vitally important new book shows how in the face of breakdown we can still provide for the renewal of our global civilization We are creating the conditions for catastrophe but by understanding the underlying principles that make human and natural systems resilient and by working together to put those principles into effect we can still limit the severity of collapse and foster regeneration innovation and renewal

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