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H. C. Bankole-Bright and Politics in Colonial Sierra Leone, 1919-1958 Akintola Wyse, 2003-12-11 This substantial and thoroughly documented book is a political biography of an important figure in Sierra Leone. It is also a comment on two of the major themes of the country's history: the relations between the Colony Krio Society and the protectorate; the earlier inhabitants of the territory and more importantly the position of the imperial regime vis-à-vis its colonial subjects. The author, a Sierra Leonean and a Krio himself, skillfully examines the country's recent history through the life of Dr H. C. Bankole Bright, an important leader of the Krio people. The Krio descendants of the freed slaves were the elite of Sierra Leone for more than a century but ultimately they failed to master mass electoral politics during the period of decolonization leading to independence. Dr Bankole Bright's failure is seen as emblematic of the disappointed hopes of the Krio as a political group in Sierra Leone. An underlying theme of the book is the misrepresentation of the Krio people in Sierra Leone historiography.

The Dance of Death Dubem Okafor, 1998 Christopher Okigbo 1932-1967 was one of Africa's foremost poets until his life was cut short by the Biafran civil war. This work analyses his poetry and considers its importance as prophecy in the light of the current concern about the direction of the Nigerian government.

Cultural Representations of Massacre Sabrina Parent, 2014-07-10 In this book Parent puts together a history of representations of the 1944 mutiny in Senegal. Combining firsthand analysis of the works and their intertextual interactions as well as an external perspective, Parent engages with history, literature, film, poetics, and politics and highlights the importance of remembering the past.

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An Ethnographic Approach to Peacebuilding Gearoid Millar, 2014-04-24 This book aims to outline and promote an ethnographic approach to evaluating international peacebuilding interventions in transitional states. While the evaluation of peacebuilding and transitional justice efforts has been a growing concern in recent years, too often evaluations assess projects based on locally irrelevant measures that reinforce the status quo distribution of power in transitional situations and uncritically accept the implicit conceptions of the funders, planners, and administrators of such projects. This book argues that evaluating the effects of peacebuilding interventions demands an understanding of the local and culturally variable context of intervention. Throughout the book, the author draws on real-world examples from extensive fieldwork in Sierra Leone to argue that local experiences should be considered the primary

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Who Influenced Whom? Dale C. Tatum, 2002. Urging the rejection of the realist paradigm of international relations that rested upon assumptions of balance of power concepts, the author examines eight case studies from the Cold War as a move towards setting international relations concepts with more utility in influencing other countries. Superpower relations with Syria, Turkey, Ethiopia, and Guinea are explored in terms of strategic relationship concepts. Taiwan and Cuba were chosen as cases in which superpowers established a relationship to a small country in order to protect it from an ideological rival. Finally, the cases of Yugoslavia and Uganda were selected as being examples where a superpower established a relationship with a country in order to gain at the expense of the other superpower. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR.

Dynamics of Asymmetric Territorial Conflict U. Resnick, 2013-07-12. This book provides a comprehensive study of asymmetric territorial conflict, combining game theory, statistical empirical analysis, and historiographic analysis. Using the Israeli-Palestine conflict as a case study, it tests the model on a database of almost four hundred territorial conflicts.

Title to Territory in Africa Malcolm Nathan Shaw, 1986. The territorially based view of international law remains the fundamental model and is subscribed to by third world states. This study analyzes the colonial acquisition of African territory with particular reference to the evolution of the principles of self-determination and its impact upon the law relating to territory.

The Nigeria-Biafra War, OAU and the Politics of Diplomatic Recognition of Biafra, 1967 - 1970 Nwobi Obiora Isaac. A historical methodology of analysis that is thematic, chronological, and descriptive was adopted in this study of the Nigeria-Biafra war of 1967-1970, particularly regarding the Organization of African Unity (OAU) and the Politics of Recognition given to Biafra during the Civil War. The focus of this book is to unearth the factors that propelled the four African states to declare support and accord de facto recognition to the Biafran regime against the OAU's position. The nature, dimension, significance, and the implications of such recognition were also analyzed. The title of the work is not only interesting but inviting. It spans across the diverse disciplines of History, International Relations, Political Science, and International Law. The results indicate as follows: i) Diplomatic recognition of Biafra by four African states became an elixir to the prolongation of the Nigeria-Biafra war; ii) The credibility of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) appeared severely tarnished given the contradictions inherent in its charter vis-à-vis the national interests and dispositions of some of its member nations; iii) Nigeria's insistence that the conflict was its internal affairs also presented another contradiction as by so doing, Nigeria purported to be a judge in its own cause by way of

adjudication and negotiations iv The blockade and quarantine of Biafran territory meant to emasculate the economy and society of the secessionist enclave inadvertently succeeded in galvanizing international sympathy for the Biafran cause besides giving a lie to the aforementioned mantra of Nigeria's internal affairs as mentioned earlier v Despite the enormous humanitarian question raised and sustained by the war power politics and international realist perspective prevailed at the end

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Zones of Peace in the Third World Arie M. Kacowicz, 1998-09-17 International relations scholars have traditionally focused on explaining war rather than peace resulting in the concept of peace being understudied and underemphasized This book in contrast explains the maintenance of extensive periods of international peace in two regions of the Third World South America and West Africa The term zones of peace has been used in reference to the Cold War 1945-1989 and to separate peace among the democracies developed progressively throughout the last two

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