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resolution of the conflicts in the twin nations But resolution of the conflict between the Hutu and the Tutsi in Rwanda and Burundi may require a solution that has never been tried before It may even require a combination of solutions in order to be resolved permanently Any solution however radical should be tried even if it runs counter to the logic of what African leaders and many other Africans consider to be the proper way to build nations and achieve unity transcending racial ethnic and regional differences Resolution of the conflict in Rwanda and Burundi may also provide some insights into the complexities of conflict management and conflict resolution in other intra territorial and regional conflicts and disputes in other parts of the continent

Identity Politics and Ethnic Conflicts in Rwanda and Burundi Godfrey Mwakikagile, 2012 This work looks at conflicts between the Hutu and the Tutsi in Rwanda and Burundi The conflicts between the two groups have sometimes been characterised as ethnic although neither group has fundamental attributes of ethnicity or ethnic identity which separate one from the other They have the same culture They speak the same language And they have had a common history during the past 400 years They have intermingled and have intermarried for so long since the Tutsi arrived in the region about 400 years ago that whatever differences existed between them in the past in terms of culture identity and biology have been erased Yet they do exist as distinct social groups They maintain separate group identities as Hutus and as Tutsis mainly because of the asymmetrical relationship between them Inequity of power has solidified those identities Historically the Tutsi minority have been the rulers Their status as the dominant group was enhanced during colonial rule when the Belgians favoured and recognised them as the traditional rulers superior to the Hutu thus legitimising inequalities between the two groups The differences between them were even given official sanction And the subordinate status of the Hutu majority was used by the Belgians to justify discrimination against them in terms of employment and educational opportunities while favouring the Tutsi The conflict between the two groups is rooted in inequity of power fuelled by stereotypes against the Hutu majority Domination of the Hutu majority by the Tutsi minority which started before the advent of colonial rule has also solidified ethnic identities of the two groups through the years A shared consciousness among the members of each group and their distinctiveness each seeing themselves as different from the other have also played a major role in the evolution and consolidation of these separate identities

Genocide Edward L. Nyankanzi, 1998 3 The Congo Rebellion

Democratic Engineering in Rwanda and Burundi Kagabo, Jean-Marie, 2019-12-06 In *Democratic Engineering in Rwanda and Burundi* the author argues that a democratic model which is suitable for single cultural societies may not be applicable in multicultural societies he illustrates that the liberal and socialist theories have not addressed the issue of national minorities which threatens peace and stability in most African countries The author investigates the form of democratic engineering that would harmonise ethnic relations and guard against ethnic discrimination and violence He explores the consociational and integrative theories to identify a suitable democratic system that would stabilise Rwanda and Burundi He analyses the pros and the cons of the present options adopted by Rwanda and Burundi to address the question of ethnicity

and also assesses the potential of a number of other solutions *Talking Or Fighting?* Filip Reyntjens,1999 There has been a great deal of continuity in the political evolution of Rwanda and Burundi since 1997 Its regional impact has been felt even more especially in Rwanda Although civil war is still ravaging that country in Burundi the search for a political solution is moving at a snail s pace through the dual process of political partnership within the country and the Arusha negotiations The regime in Rwanda continues to favor the military option which has met with some success following the second intervention in the Congo and the regroupment of an important section of the population in the Northwest In Burundi the political landscape remains divided even fragmented but in Rwanda the RPF has reinforced its grasp on a tightly controlled system notably through the destruction of the MDR Cohesion within the RPF however is by no means guaranteed At the political level the system in Burundi is undoubtedly more inclusive than that of Rwandan regime whose base continues to shrink While Rwanda has opted for the path of almost absolute control Burundi continues its quest for political solutions in Burundi is fragile and success is far from guaranteed In August 1998 Rwanda reaffirmed its ambitions as a regional military power Even more than in 1996 1997 the Congolese operation opens up access to resources that not only help finance the war but also enrich scertain political and military actors in Kigali Although the Burundian army has also become involved in the Congo its ambitions seem more limited Furthermore the regional alliances have become clearer and more visible which does not necessarily mean that they are stable *Institutional Legacies, Decision Frames and Political Violence in Rwanda and Burundi* Stacey Mitchell,2018-10-09 Rwanda and Burundi are strikingly similar countries that underwent democratization in the early 1990s In both resistance to democratic reforms led to coups d tat and presidential assassinations A conundrum arises in terms of what transpires next In Rwanda total genocide was perpetrated by extremist Hutu actors including government officials upon the country s Tutsi and politically moderate Hutu populations In Burundi the coup d tat failed and instead ushered in a lengthy period of civil war This divergence in outcome is puzzling given the similarity of these two countries and it is not adequately explained by studies that address collective violence in each This book utilizes an integrative approach that facilitates the formation of an explanation that more fully accounts for variation in the type of collective violence that occurred in Rwanda and Burundi Showing that political actors during periods of major institutional change do not all respond to or perceive reform in the exact same manner or in a necessarily rational manner this book makes an important contribution to the literature on ethnic conflict collective violence and democratization in Africa *Do I Still Have a Life?* John M. Janzen,Reinhild Janzen,2000 *The Dynamics of Violence in Central Africa* René Lemarchand,2009 This collection of essays explores the contemporary crises in Rwanda Burundi and the Congo Kinshasa offering important new insights into the cycle of genocidal violence ethnic strife and civil war that has made the Great Lakes region of Central Africa the most violent on the continent *A History of the Church in Africa* Bengt Sundkler,Christopher Steed,2000-05-04 Bengt Sundkler s long awaited book on African Christian churches will become the standard reference for

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Bibliography on Land-Locked States Martin Ira Glassner,2023-12-28 Since the publication of the third edition of this bibliography 13 land locked territories have joined the United Nations and the ranks of independent States nine former Soviet socialist republics Slovakia and Macedonia and Ethiopia land locked throughout its long history except for the period 1952 1992 and Andorra land locked always but recognized as a sovereign State only in 1993 Thus by any reckoning there are now more than one third more land locked States in the world than there were only three years ago Some are already experiencing problems with transit across their more fortunate coastal neighbours and even other land locked neighbours and with their uses of the sea and it is likely that such problems will multiply and intensify before they are resolved This fourth edition contains a number of new features all intended to make it more useful as well as more complete and up to date than its predecessors The format has been improved in several ways there are more cross references and the subject index and table of contents have been expanded *Barriers to Peace in Civil War* David E. Cunningham,2014-06-12 Civil wars vary greatly in their duration This book argues that conflicts are longer when they involve more actors who can block agreement veto players and identifies specific problems that arise in multi party bargaining Quantitative analysis of over 200 civil wars since World War II reveals that conflicts with more of these actors last much longer than those with fewer Detailed comparison of negotiations in Rwanda and Burundi demonstrates that multi party negotiations present additional barriers to peace not found in two party conflicts In addition conflicts with more veto players produce more casualties are more likely to involve genocide and are followed by shorter periods of peace Because they present many barriers to peace the international community has a poor track record of resolving multi party conflicts David Cunningham shows that resolution is possible in

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