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volume highlights how customary justice systems contribute to or detract from stability in the immediate post conflict period and offers an analytical framework for assessing customary justice systems that can be applied in any country *Engaging with a Legacy: Nehemia Levtzion (1935-2003)* E. Ann McDougall, 2014-06-11 *Engaging with a Legacy* shows how Nehemia Levtzion shaped our understanding of Islam in Africa and influenced successive scholarly generations in their approach to Islamization conversion and fundamentalism The book illuminates his work career and family life including his own life vision on the occasion of his 60th birthday It speaks to his relationship with researchers at home and abroad as mentor colleague and provocateur in one section several authors reflect on those dynamics in terms of personal and professional development Levtzion's contemporaries also speak of interactions with him and his life long companion wife Tirza in the 1950s and 1960s we see in these writings the birth of West African historical studies Levtzion's arrival as Israeli graduate student in Nkrumah's Egyptian leaning Ghana and the debate over what African Studies should mean in an environment that included the personal intervention of W E B Du Bois are stories told for the first time Most poignant is the account of Levtzion's commitment to building African Studies complete with emphasis on Islam in the heart of the Jewish state at The Hebrew University His never ending defence of the program reflected his determination to be both engaged historian and engaged Israeli a legacy he chose for himself Finally an Epilogue to the original publication shows how one aspect this legacy Levtzion's growing preoccupation with the public sphere in Muslim societies has become even more relevant in post Arab Spring Africa and the Middle East This book was published as a special issue of the Canadian Journal of African Studies **The Politics of Conflict Economies** Morten Bøås, 2014-08-21 Conflict economies cannot be approached in isolation but must instead be contextualised socially and historically These economies did not emerge in vacuum but are part and parcel of the history of people and place This book explores the informal and illicit extraction and trade of minerals and other types of natural resources that takes place in the borderlands during periods of conflict This type of extraction and marketing often referred to as conflict trade depends on a weak state and works alongside the structures of the state and its officials The book emphasises that conflicts do not start as competition over natural resources and in turn suggests that the integration of the extraction and marketing of natural resources only starts once fighting is well under way Boas argues that although economic agendas are an integral part of African conflicts the desire to accumulate is not the only motivation Thus in order to present a more comprehensive analysis of conflict we need to take into account political cultural and historical factors in addition to the economic dimensions of conflict This book will be of very strong interest to students and scholars of political economy conflict studies international relations and development **Zones of Conflict in Africa** George Klay Kieh, Ida Rousseau Mukenge, 2002-03-30 Torn by ongoing civil and military violence Africa presents a challenge to scholars interested in the root causes of conflict Each conflict is unique but overall they exhibit common patterns The contributors of this book employ an eclectic array of current explanations of civil strife and how to resolve it The first half of the book provides the

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The Mask of Anarchy Stephen Ellis, 2001-03 An essential explanation to the 1990 civil upheaval in Liberia that rippled through West Africa For the last decade Liberia has been one of Africa's most violent trouble spots In 1990 when thousands of teenage fighters including young men wearing women's clothing and bizarre objects of decoration laid siege to the capital the world took notice Since then Liberia has been through devastating civil upheaval and the most feared warlord Charles Taylor is now president What began as a civil conflict has spread to other West African nations Western correspondents saw in the Liberian war a primeval savage Africa a heart of darkness They focused on sensational primitive aspects of the conflict such as the prevalence of traditional healers and soothsayers and shocked the international community with tales of cannibalism especially the eating of the body parts of defeated opponents which was widespread Eschewing popular stereotypes and simple explanations Stephen Ellis traces the history of the civil war that has blighted Liberia in recent years and looks at its political ethnic and cultural roots He focuses on the role religion and ritual have played in shaping and intensifying this brutal war

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governance and reform of the United Nations Security Council are imperatives for the creation of a stable African polity In the post 9 11 era this holistic and multilateral approach to collective security remains the world s best route to peace and socio political stability Collective Insecurity is a vital addition to the study of international law and will be of interest to students and practitioners of international law and international relations and those with an interest in security studies politics and African studies *A Survey of Liberian Entrepreneurial Economy* Emmanuel Dolo,1997

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