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Militancy and Violence in West Africa James Gow, Funmi Olonisakin, Ernst Dijkhoorn, 2013-07-18 This volume provides a systematic and cross regional analysis of radicalisation militancy and violence in West Africa Concern about terrorism in or from West Africa has been recognised in academic research and the adoption of militarised approaches to addressing it questioned However the basis for that questioning the need to investigate factors such as the historical and socio economic roots of militancy is not developed nor is it substantiated in existing studies The significant impact of religiously motivated radicalisation and violence in West Africa upon international security makes it essential to understand the issues of militancy and violence in the region In this volume the authors draw upon empirical research in West Africa to develop understanding in these areas Over the course of several chapters written by leading experts in the field the book successfully blends historical and conceptual analysis with new empirical research gathered from focus group discussions and research interviews Each of these core studies is structured around five interrelated issues tracing the antecedents of radicalisation monitoring trends identifying actors anticipating possibilities and analysing the strength of existing preventive mechanisms This book will be of much interest to students of African security African politics radicalisation political Islam war and conflict studies and security studies in general

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sovereign equality socialising inferiors is replaced by negotiations and the rules based international order is discarded in favour of international law A Westphalian world order is reasserting itself although with Eurasian characteristics The West's defeat of Russia would restore the unipolar world order while a Russian victory would cement a multipolar one The international system is now at its most dangerous as the prospect of compromise is absent meaning the winner will take all Both NATO under US direction and Russia are therefore prepared to take great risks and escalate making nuclear war increasingly likely

Global Security and the War on Terror Paul Rogers, 2007-07-04 As the War on Terror evolves into the Long War against Islamofascism it demands an enduring commitment to ensuring the security of the United States and its allies This policy is based on the requirement to maintain control in a fractured and unpredictable global environment while paying little attention to the underlying issues that lead to insecurity It is an approach that is manifestly failing as the continuing problems in Afghanistan and Iraq demonstrate Moreover control implies the maintenance of a global order that focuses on power remaining in the hands of a transnational elite community principally focused on North America and Western Europe but extending worldwide This elite largely ignores socio economic divisions and environmental constraints and sees continuing stability as being best achieved by the maintenance of the status quo using force when necessary This collection of essays by Professor Paul Rogers argues that this post Cold War security paradigm is fundamentally misguided and unsustainable It concludes with two new essays on the need for a new conception of global security rooted in justice and emancipation Global Security and the War on Terror will be essential reading for students and scholars of security studies the Cold War international relations and development studies

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