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*The Root Causes of Sudan's Civil Wars* Douglas Hamilton Johnson, 2011 Sudan's post independence history has been dominated by political and civil strife. Most commentators have attributed the country's recurring civil war either to an age old racial divide between Arabs and Africans or to recent colonially constructed inequalities. This book attempts a more complex analysis briefly examining the historical political economic and social factors which have contributed to periodic outbreaks of violence between the state and its peripheries. In tracing historical continuities it outlines the essential differences between the modern Sudan's first civil war in the 1960s and the current war. It also looks at the series of minor civil wars generated by and contained within the major conflict as well as the regional and international factors including humanitarian aid which have exacerbated civil violence. This introduction is aimed at students of North East Africa and of conflict and ethnicity. It should be useful for people in aid and international organizations who need a straightforward analytical survey which will help them assess the prospects for a lasting peace in Sudan. Douglas H Johnson is an independent scholar and former international expert on the Abyei Boundaries Commission.

**The Root Causes of Sudan's Civil Wars** Douglas Hamilton Johnson, 2003 Sudan's post independence history has been dominated by long recurring and bloody civil wars. Most commentators have attributed the country's political and civil strife either to an age old racial and ethnic divide between Arabs and Africans or to colonially constructed inequalities. In *The Root Causes of Sudan's Civil Wars* Douglas H Johnson examines historical political economic and social factors to come to a more subtle understanding of the trajectory of Sudan's civil wars. Johnson focuses on the essential differences between the modern Sudan's first civil war in the 1960s, the current war and the minor conflicts generated by and contained within the larger wars. Regional and international factors such as humanitarian aid, oil revenue and terrorist organizations are cited and examined as underlying issues that have exacerbated the violence. Readers will find an immensely readable yet nuanced and well informed handling of the history and politics of Sudan's civil wars.

**The Root Causes of Sudan's Civil Wars** D.H. Johnson, 2003 This book attempts to explain the origins of Sudan's multiple and recurring civil wars and their current expansion from southern Sudan to other parts of the country and across international borders. In this book the author examines the economic and political patterns which have affected the development and exercise of state power in the Sudan since the 19th century to explain the process and consequences of regional underdevelopment and the conjunction between perceptions of religion and race specific to this region. The post independence definition of Sudanese nationalism rooted in Islam and Arabism alienated other ethnic groups who demanded secular ideologies based on equal citizenship rights. Cold war rivalries, neighbouring states, foreign relief and developmental agencies and international oil companies further impacted the war's direction and duration. Two decades of hostilities have broken the bounds of North South Arab African and Muslim non Muslim conflict and this overall civil war is today composed of interlocking struggles. Now the process of self determination needs to accommodate

demands for greater self government for the Sudanese regions In its appendix the book contains a chronology of events since 1972 to 2002 and a bibliographic essay on published literature and agency reports on Sudan      **The Root Causes of Sudan's Civil Wars** Douglas Hamilton Johnson,      **The Root Causes of Sudan's Civil Wars** Douglas Hamilton Johnson,2016 Epilogue War in Sudan s New South New War in South Sudan Bibliographic Essay Appendix Chronology of Events Index Backcover      **Military Integration during War-to-Peace Transitions** Lesley Anne Warner,2023-06-07 In the 1960s only 10% of peace agreements included some element of political military accommodation namely military integration From Burundi to Bosnia to Zimbabwe that number had increased to over 50% by the 2000s However relatively little is understood about this dimension of power sharing often utilized during war to peace transitions Through an examination of the case of South Sudan between 2006 and 2013 this book explores why countries undergoing transitions from war to peace decide to integrate armed groups into a statutory security framework This book details how integration contributed to short term stability in South Sudan allowing the government to overcome wartime factionalism and consolidate political military power prior to the referendum on self determination in 2011 It also examines how the integration process in South Sudan was flawed by its open ended nature and lack of coordination with efforts to right size the military and transform the broader defense sector and how this led the military to fragment during periods of heightened political competition Furthermore the book explains why integration ultimately failed in South Sudan and identifies the wider lessons that could be applied to current or future war to peace transitions This book will be of great interest to students of war and conflict studies peacebuilding post conflict reconstruction African security issues and International Relations in general as well as to practitioners      **Routledge Handbook of the Horn of Africa** Jean-Nicolas Bach,2022-03-30 The Routledge Handbook of the Horn of Africa provides a comprehensive interdisciplinary survey of contemporary research related to the Horn of Africa Situated at the junction of the Sahel Saharan strip and the Arabian Peninsula the Horn of Africa is growing in global importance due to demographic growth and the strategic importance of the Suez Canal Divided into sections on authoritarianism and resistance religion and politics migration economic integration the military and regimes and liberation the contributors provide up to date authoritative knowledge on the region in light of contemporary strategic concerns The handbook investigates how political economic and security innovations have been implemented sometimes with violence by use of force or by negotiation including ethnic federalism in Ethiopia independence in Eritrea and South Sudan integration of the traditional authorities in the neo patrimonial administrations Somalian Islamic Courts the Sudanese Islamist regime people s movements multilateral operations and the construction of an architecture for regional peace and security Accessibly written this handbook is an essential read for scholars students and policy professionals interested in the contemporary politics in the Horn of Africa      *Nationalist Passions* Stuart J. Kaufman,2015-11-06 Nationalist and ethnic conflict can take many forms from genocidal violence and civil war to protest movements and peaceful squabbles in

democracies Nationalist Passions poses a stark challenge to extreme rationalist understandings of political conflict Stuart J Kaufman elaborates a compelling theory of ethnic politics to explain why ethnic violence erupts in some contexts and how peace is maintained in others At the core of Kaufman s theory is an assertion that conflicts are initiated due to popular symbolic predispositions biases of all kinds and perceptions of threat Kaufman puts his theory to the test in a range of conflicts He examines some highly violent episodes among them the Muslim rebellion in the southern Philippines beginning in the 1970s the civil war in southern Sudan that began in the 1980s and the Rwanda genocide of 1994 Kaufman also analyzes other situations in which leaders attempted to tame the violence that nationalist passions can generate In India Mahatma Gandhi mobilized an overtly nonviolent movement but failed in his efforts to prevent the rise of Muslim Hindu communal violence In South Africa Nelson Mandela and F W de Klerk ended apartheid but not without terrible cost more than fifteen thousand people died while the negotiations were under way In Tanzania however Julius Nyerere led one of the few ethnically diverse countries in the world with almost no ethnic violence Nationalist Passions is essential reading for policymakers international aid workers and all others who seek to find the best possible outcomes for future internal and interstate clashes

*War and Genocide in South Sudan* Clémence Pinaud, 2021-02-15 Using more than a decade s worth of fieldwork in South Sudan Clémence Pinaud here explores the relationship between predatory wealth accumulation state formation and a form of racism extreme ethnic group entitlement that has the potential to result in genocide War and Genocide in South Sudan traces the rise of a predatory state during civil war in southern Sudan and its transformation into a violent Dinka ethnocracy after the region s formal independence That new state Pinaud argues waged genocide against non Dinka civilians in 2013 2017 During a civil war that wrecked the region between 1983 and 2005 the predominantly Dinka Sudan People s Liberation Army SPLA practiced ethnically exclusive and predatory wealth accumulation Its actions fostered extreme group entitlement and profoundly shaped the rebel state Ethnic group entitlement eventually grew into an ideology of ethnic supremacy After that war ended the semi autonomous state turned into a violent and predatory ethnocracy a process accelerated by independence in 2011 The rise of exclusionary nationalism a new security landscape and inter ethnic political competition contributed to the start of a new round of civil war in 2013 in which the recently founded state unleashed violence against nearly all non Dinka ethnic groups Pinaud investigates three campaigns waged by the South Sudan government in 2013 2017 and concludes they were genocidal they sought to destroy non Dinka target groups She demonstrates how the perpetrators sense of group entitlement culminated in land grabs that amounted to a genocidal conquest echoing the imperialist origins of modern genocides Thanks to generous funding from TOME the ebook editions of this book are available as Open Access volumes from Cornell Open [cornellpress.cornell.edu/cornell-open](http://cornellpress.cornell.edu/cornell-open) and other repositories

*The Political Economy of Civil War and UN Peace Operations* Mats Berdal, Jake Sherman, 2023-03-31 This book examines the operational and political challenges facing UN peace operations deployed in countries where civil war and

protracted violence have given rise to the complex and distinctive political economies of conflict. The volume explores the nature and impact of such political economies, informal systems of power and influence formed by the interaction of local, national and region wide war economies with the political agendas of conflict actors on the course of UN peace operations. It focuses in detail on the UN's long running peace operations in the Democratic Republic of Congo, South Sudan, Afghanistan, Sierra Leone, Mali and Somalia. The book is centrally concerned with the interaction of UN missions with the power structures and local conflict dynamics that shape individual mission settings and the challenges these pose for mediation, protection of civilians and other tasks. It also offers a critical assessment of the various ways in which the UN system, from its headquarters in New York to the field, has confronted the policy challenges posed by political economies of conflict affected states, societies and regions. It advances a pragmatic set of policy recommendations aimed at improving the UN's ability to confront predatory and exploitative war economies. At the same time, the volume makes it clear that political and institutional obstacles to more effective UN action are certain to remain profound and are unlikely ever to be fully overcome, let alone eradicated. Despite making some progress since the 1990s to better understand the political economy of civil wars, the UN has struggled with how to tackle informal networks of power and their consequences for efforts to end wars. The book will be of special interest to students of war and conflict studies, statebuilding, political economy of conflict, UN interventionism and peacebuilding and IR Security in general.

Civil Wars and Revolution in the Sudan Robert O. Collins, 2005. This is a collection of twenty essays written over forty years between 1962 and 2004 on the Sudan, southern Sudan and Darfur. Four decades of civil war has cost more than two million dead and another six million refugees and Internally Displaced Persons. Now, after a decade of ambivalent and frustrating negotiations, a peace agreement between the Sudan People's Liberation Movement and the Government of the Sudan has finally been signed on 9 January 2005, leaving in its wake a devastated southern Sudan, its infrastructure completely destroyed, its fragile economy in ruins and its people exhausted after nearly half a century of fierce fighting. Although these twenty essays include such topics as nation building, the dynamics of racial, ethnic, cultural and religious identity, the politics of oil and the legacy of slavery, most of them are concerned with conflict in the Sudan, its participants and the reasons why it began and has continued for so long. These essays are presented here in chronological order; the aggregate becomes a unique history of the Sudan's terrible civil war that cannot be found elsewhere. The independent Sudan is woven into the text of each, revealing new insights into the history of these tumultuous decades.

**War and Politics in Sudan** Justin D. Leach, 2012-11-26. On 9 July 2011, South Sudan became an independent state after more than half a century of civil conflict wrought with human rights abuse. Indeed, the post-colonial history of Sudan has been characterised by two Civil Wars spanning almost two decades each: the first from 1955-1972 and the second from 1983-2005. With questions of national and regional identity at the heart of the conflict, the Sudanese Civil Wars have highlighted key questions about the post-colonial epoch. Justin Leach's *War and Politics in the Sudan* offers a comparative analysis of the First

and Second Sudanese Civil Wars along with the peace treaties which ended them Most historians have seen the 1972 Addis Ababa Agreement as a stepping stone to renewed civil conflict in 1983 rather than as a settlement in its own right Leach on the other hand believes that the size of Sudan precludes the application of traditional theories of conflict resolution The introduction of natural resources brought a new facet to the already complex Second Sudanese Civil War Oil for instance internationalised the conflict and added yet another prism through which groups in the conflict could view their identity By tracing the evolving demands of the southern insurgents and the regimes they fought against Leach outlines the main challenges to the Sudanese nationalist project including the strength of southern regional identities the resurgence of political Islam in the north as well as the sheer duration of the conflict War and Politics in the Sudan thus offers a fresh and timely analysis of a region long beset by civil conflict interethnic violence and poverty a region whose historical narrative has recently taken on a new trajectory Those interested in post colonial Sudanese history are sure to find Leach s arguments both persuasive and pertinent

**The Post-Colonial State and Civil War in Sudan** Noah R. Bassil, 2015-08-25 Since 2003 the ongoing violence and subsequent humanitarian crisis in Darfur has attracted significant international media attention Here Noah R Bassil offers a re conception of the conflict in Darfur by examining the origins and progression of the conflict through the broader issue of state failure in postcolonial Sudan By moving away from a localised view of the conflict Bassil is able to demonstrate the extent to which the breakdown of social relations in Darfur is interconnected with the wider breakdown of Sudanese and post colonial societies more broadly offering a definitive study of the nexus between international national and local forces and providing a coherent framework for understanding the causes of the civil war that erupted in the Darfur region of Sudan in 2003 The Post Colonial State and Civil War in Sudan offers a thorough examination of the historical development of the Sudanese state from an analysis of the colonial state structure to the post colonial state struggles and from the failure of the state led development project to the impact these had on the Darfur region It therefore demonstrates how Sudan s political instability recurrent civil wars and crisis of identity provide an important context for understanding why Darfur became the location of a major rebellion against the government in 2003 and in fact created the very conditions for conflict in Darfur Looking forward towards peace in post colonial societies Bassil urges the abandonment of neo liberal policies and a return to an international system that is based on building state capacity and state legitimacy as the most effective mechanisms for rebuilding political and social relations in regions that have suffered crises in the post colonial state Rather than examining Darfur as a sui generis conflict through the analysis here it becomes evident that in fact the events in Darfur are far from unusual but part of the wider contemporary demise of the post colonial state building project This book therefore provides a unique examination of the conflict and the wider postcolonial situation making it an important contribution to the fields of History International Relations and Peace Studies

States of Disorder, Ecosystems of Governance Adam Day, 2022-03-28 Today s vision of world order is founded upon the concept of strong well functioning

states in contrast to the destabilizing potential of failed or fragile states This worldview has dominated international interventions over the past 30 years as enormous resources have been devoted to developing and extending the governance capacity of weak or failing states hoping to transform them into reliable nodes in the global order But with very few exceptions this project has not delivered on its promise countries like Somalia Afghanistan South Sudan and the Democratic Republic of the Congo DRC remain mired in conflict despite decades of international interventions States of Disorder addresses the question Why has UN state building so consistently failed to meet its objectives It proposes an explanation based on the application of complexity theory to UN interventions in South Sudan and DRC where the UN has been tasked to implement massive stabilization and state building missions Far from being ungoverned spaces these settings present complex dynamical systems of governance with emergent properties that allow them to adapt and resist attempts to change them UN interventions based upon assumptions that gradual increases in institutional capacity will lead to improved governance fail to reflect how change occurs in these systems and may in fact contribute to underlying patterns of exclusion and violence Based on more than a decade of the author s work in peacekeeping this book offers a systemic mapping of how governance systems work and indeed work against UN interventions Pursuing a complexity driven approach instead helps to avoid unintentional consequences identifies meaningful points of leverage and opens the possibility of transforming societies from within

*Natural Resource Conflicts* M. Troy Burnett, 2016-09-19 Natural resource and environmental conflicts have long been issues confronting human societies This case based examination of a wide range of natural resource disputes exposes readers to many contemporary examples that offer reasons for both hope and concern The Rwandan genocide the Sudanese civil war and perpetual instability in the Middle East and Africa each of these crises have arguably been instigated and maintained by natural resource disputes China has undertaken a Herculean task to plant hundreds of millions of trees along its margins in an effort to save Beijing from crippling dust storms and halt the expansion of the Gobi desert Will it work and is it worth it These and many other cases of conflict stemming from natural resource or environmental concerns are explained and debated in this up to date examination of contemporary and ongoing topics The book examines conflicts over precious resources and minerals such as diamonds oil water and fisheries as well as the pursuit of lesser known minerals like Coltan and other rare earth elements important resources in our technological age in remote locations such as Greenland and the Congo Each topic contains an overview and two position essays from different authors thereby providing the reader with highly informative and balanced perspectives Reference entries accompany each topic as well helping students to better understand each issue As the world hurtles into the 21st century these natural resource issues are becoming increasingly important with all global citizens having a significant stake in how these conflicts arise and play out

**The A to Z of Civil Wars in Africa** Guy Arnold, 2009-09-02 The A to Z of Civil Wars in Africa covers all of the wars that have occurred in Africa since independence This is done through a chronology broken down by country an introductory essay a bibliography and



cross referenced dictionary entries covering the wars conflicts maj      **The A to Z of Civil Wars in Africa** Guy Arnold,2009-09-02 Ever since the end of World War II and even more so since 1960 when 17 African colonies became independent of colonial rule the African continent has been ravaged by a series of wars These wars have ranged from liberation struggles against former colonial powers to power struggles between different factions in the aftermath of independence They have ranged from border wars between newly independent states to civil wars between ethnic groups As with many conflicts outside forces were drawn into these wars and major powers outside the continent intervened on one side or the other for a variety of reasons political ideology Cold War considerations ethnic alignments and stemming the flow of violence Whether referring to Algeria s struggle for independence from French colonial rule Nigeria s internal struggles to achieve a balanced state after the British departure the Rwandan genocide of 1994 or the current ethnic cleansing in Darfur The A to Z of Civil Wars in Africa covers all of the wars that have occurred in Africa since independence This is done through a chronology broken down by country an introductory essay a bibliography and cross referenced dictionary entries covering the wars conflicts major political and military figures child soldiers mercenaries and blood diamonds      The Palgrave Encyclopedia of Peace and Conflict Studies Oliver P. Richmond,Gëzim Visoka,2022-06-21 This encyclopaedia provides a comprehensive overview of major theories and approaches to the study of peace and conflict across different humanities and social sciences disciplines Peace and conflict studies PCS is one of the major sub disciplines of international studies including political science and international relations and has emerged from a need to understand war related systems and concepts and how to respond to it afterward As a living reference work easily discoverable and searchable the Palgrave Encyclopedia of Peace and Conflict Studies offers solid material for understanding the foundational historical and contemporary themes concepts theories events organisations and frameworks concerning peace conflict security rights institutions and development The Palgrave Encyclopaedia of Peace and Conflict Studies brings together leading and emerging scholars from different disciplines to provide the most comprehensive and up to date resource on peace and conflict studies ever produced

*War and Statehood in South Sudan* Manfred Öhm,2015-03-26 This study provides empirically based insights into the relationship between war statehood and peaceful conflict resolution during the second Sudanese civil war and following the independence of South Sudan 2011 Several influencing factors have been identified the dynamics of political and ethnic conflict the authoritarian character of the former rebel movement SPLM the role of the church and of traditional leaders in local peace processes and how the enormous presence of international aid organizations has affected both war and statehood The empirical findings suggest that South Sudan is not an example of state failure but rather part of a broader process of state formation As such this collection argues that state building is indeed possible during war The analysis of the independent South Sudan post 2011 illustrates that the country is still struck by strong political and ethnic conflicts and continued violence This is a book that is relevant and full of insights for social scientists and practitioners of development co

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