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Renamo Alex Vines,1996 Renamo was a phenomenon like the Khmer Rouge or the Contras Initially trained by the Rhodesians and later by the South Africans it evolved its own bloody style of terror and coercion **Renamo** Alex Vines,1991 this study will testify to the nature of Renamo s chaotic search for power as Mozambique moves from Afro Marxist policies toward a more democratic multiparty state Choice an invaluable contribution to understanding why things are so bad and providing some glimmering of how a solution might be found provides a uniquely useful light on Renamo s murky origins and the means by which it manages to sustain itself Africa Analysis Alex Vines has compiled the most comprehensive and balanced survey to date of the origins and evolution of the Mozambican counter revolution Third World Quarterly Vines wide ranging survey is still the first place to turn for well documented details on both internal and external aspects of Renamo s war International Journal of African Historical Studies very informative it is precisely everything you wanted to know about the MNR but were afraid to ask Terence Ranger Vines s encyclopedic book provides essential information about this successful rebel movement which continues to be dangerous for the Mozambican government even though South Africa has disengaged from its day to day operations **Renamo** Alex Vines,1995 **The Politics of Peace in Mozambique** Carrie Manning,2002-11-30 Manning examines issues of democratization and conflict resolution through the lens of the Mozambican experience from 1992 2000 Since the end of the Cold War a formal democratization process has been at the center of virtually every negotiated peace agreement to end a civil conflict Nearly a decade after the Rome peace accord put an end to 16 years of civil war Mozambique stands out as one of the world s most unlikely postwar democratization success stories What accounts for the durability of the postwar political settlement What lessons does the Mozambican experience hold for other such cases Relying on original research conducted in Mozambique between 1994 and 1999 Manning argues that the country s relatively successful postwar political settlement depends upon the ability of the system to accommodate conflicting notions of democratic and system legitimacy through routine recourse to processes of sustained elite bargaining which supplement formal democratic institutions In building her case Manning provides a thorough and provocative analysis of the country s civil conflict presents ground breaking work on the transformation of the Renamo rebel group into a political party and the separation of the Relimo party state into its respective components and he presents a clear eyed analysis of the lessons and limits of Mozambique s postwar success Of particular interest to scholars students and policymakers involved with democratization conflict resolution and southern African politics **Mozambican Civil War** Stephen Emerson,2019-07-30 How superpower interests and Cold War politics exacerbated a war in Africa that left millions dead or displaced As the Cold War raged on in the 1970s and 1980s much of southern Africa from Angola to Mozambique became caught up in the superpower competition as local and regional proxies for both Moscow and Washington fought it out on the battlefield Thus the struggle to determine the future of a newly independent Mozambique

was shaped by multiple factors beyond the control of its people in the course of its sixteen year conflict from 1977-1992. The longevity and ferocity of the Mozambican war would leave an estimated one million dead, millions more displaced and homeless and a country in ruins. From the rise of the Resistência Nacional Moçambicana or Renamo in 1977 as a Rhodesian weapon against Zimbabwean nationalist guerrillas operating in Mozambique through South African patronage in the 1980s and to Renamo's evolution as a self-sufficient insurgency, the forces of Mozambican nationalism became inexorably intertwined with the geopolitics of the region and the international manifestations of the Cold War. Thus both government and rebel forces found themselves repeatedly beholden to external interests be it American, Soviet, Cuban, South African or Rhodesian as each sought to advance its own agenda and future vision of the country. However, it would be Mozambicans themselves who spilled their blood in a clash of men and arms that spanned the length and breadth of the country and ultimately this is their story of sacrifice and triumph. Includes maps, photos and a glossary.

[African Counterterrorism Cooperation](#) Andre Le Sage, 2007. Africa is a continent of growing strategic importance in the global war on terrorism. Over the past decade it has seen a significant number of terrorist attacks and operations both north and south of the Sahara. Many of these attacks have been led by coordinated with or purported to be in support of al Qaeda but others have been launched by African organizations without significant external support. African Counterterrorism Cooperation provides an overview of terrorist threats in each African economic region and examines terrorism and counterterrorism efforts on the continent as a whole. Drawn largely from papers presented by distinguished experts at a recent conference sponsored by the Africa Center for Strategic Studies at the National Defense University in Washington DC, this volume comprises chapters on terrorism threats and vulnerabilities in Africa, the roles of the African Union and the Inter-Governmental Authority on Development, counterterrorism measures in East Africa, terrorism threats and responses in the Southern African Development Community Region and counterterrorism initiatives in the Economic Community of West African States. The final chapter offers an overview of U.S. support for African counterterrorism efforts. Edited by Dr. Andre Le Sage and with a foreword by Gen. Carlton W. Fulford Jr., USMC (Ret.).

Ending Mozambique's War Cameron R. Hume, 1994. He delineates the separate roles played by the parties themselves, the government and RENAMO, the outside governments that intervened and the mediators, with a special focus on the unique element in this peace process, the involvement of a private voluntary organization, the Community of Sant'Egidio.

The Portuguese Colonial War and the African Liberation Struggles Miguel Cardina, 2023-09-14. The Portuguese Colonial War and the African Liberation Struggles: Memory, Politics and Uses of the Past presents a critical and comparative analysis on the memory of the colonial and liberation wars that led to a regime change in Portugal and to the independence of five new African countries: Angola, Mozambique, Guinea-Bissau, Cape Verde and São Tomé and Príncipe. Covering more than six decades and based on original archival research and critical analysis of sources and interviews, the book offers the first plural account of the public memorialisation of this contested past in Portugal and in former colonised

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Customary Justice and the Rule of Law in War-torn Societies Deborah Isser,2011 The major peacekeeping and stability operations of the last ten years have mostly taken place in countries that have pervasive customary justice systems which pose significant challenges and opportunities for efforts to reestablish the rule of law These systems are the primary if not sole means of dispute resolution for the majority of the population but post conflict practitioners and policymakers often focus primarily on constructing formal justice institutions in the Western image as opposed to engaging existing traditional mechanisms This book offers insight into how the rule of law community might make the leap beyond rhetorical recognition of customary justice toward a practical approach that incorporates the realities of its role in justice strategies Customary Justice and the Rule of Law in War Torn Societies presents seven in depth case studies that take a broad interdisciplinary approach to the study of the justice system Moving beyond the narrow lens of legal analysis the cases Mozambique Guatemala East Timor Afghanistan Liberia Iraq Sudan examine the larger historical political and social factors that shape the character and role of customary justice systems and their place in the overall justice sector Written by resident experts the case studies provide advice to rule of law practitioners on how to engage with customary law and suggest concrete ways policymakers can bridge the divide between formal and customary systems in both the short and long terms Instead of focusing exclusively on ideal legal forms of regulation and integration this study suggests a holistic and flexible palette of reform options that offers realistic improvements in light of social realities and capacity limitations The

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

The Uncertain Promise of Southern Africa York W. Bradshaw, Stephen N. Ndegwa, 2000 In the 1970s and 1980s Indiana University Press published a series of books edited by Gwendolen Carter and others on economic and political conditions in Southern Africa during the apartheid era The Uncertain Promise of Southern Africa is a return to that successful format in the post apartheid era Leading scholars analyze the economic political social and cultural conditions in Southern Africa and the prospects for the region The first part of the book examines the current political and development situation in six countries South Africa Namibia Botswana Zimbabwe Angola and Mozambique The second part focuses on issues of enduring importance in the region education health gender the law intra and inter regional power relations international commerce and popular culture

Potency of the Common Gert Melville, Carlos Ruta, 2016-09-26 The central question of the book is as follows To what extent does the community present a challenge in the life of the individual Well known international Philosophers historians anthropologists political scientists theologians and sociologists attempted to find explications by intercultural comparison

Crisis of the State Bruce Kapferer, Bjørn Enge Bertelsen, 2009 Analyzing both historical contexts and geographical locations this volume explores the continuous reformation of state power and its potential in situations of violent conflict The state otherwise understood as an abstract and transcendent concept in many works on globalization in political philosophy is instead located and analyzed here as an embedded part of lived reality This relationship to the state is exposed as an integral factor to the formation of the social whether in Africa the Middle East South America or the United States Through the examination of these particular empirical settings of war or war like situations the book further argues for the continued importance of the state in shifting social and political circumstances In doing so the authors provide a critical contribution to debates within a broad spectrum of fields that are concerned with the future of the state the nature of sovereignty and globalization

Millennial Africa John S. Saul, 2001 Following his two widely read volumes of essays Saul projects his analysis of the economic and social structure of southern Africa in relation to the rest of the world forward into the new millennium Painstakingly confronting central questions related to the practice of war and peace and to the prospects for democracy and development throughout the continent Saul emphasises that the problems of Africa are continually shaped by its insertion in the global capitalist system and suggests that the struggle for socialism must be a part of the solution for contemporary Africa

Emergencies and Disorder in the European Empires After 1945 R. F Holland, 2012-12-06 Bringing together for the first time leading historians of European decolonization this book is a landmark in the comparative analysis of the fall of the European empires viewed both as a problematic of European policy making and as a formative experience in the development of new states

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

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Good Muslim, Bad Muslim Mahmood Mamdani,2005-06-21 In this brilliant look at the rise of political Islam the distinguished political scientist and anthropologist Mahmood Mamdani brings his expertise and insight to bear on a question many Americans have been asking since 9 11 how did this happen Mamdani dispels the idea of good secular westernized and bad premodern fanatical Muslims pointing out that these judgments refer to political rather than cultural or religious identities The presumption that there are good Muslims readily available to be split off from bad Muslims masks a failure to make a political analysis of our times This book argues that political Islam emerged as the result of a modern encounter with Western power and that the terrorist movement at the center of Islamist politics is an even more recent phenomenon one that followed America s embrace of proxy war after its defeat in Vietnam Mamdani writes with great insight about the Reagan years showing America s embrace of the highly ideological politics of good against evil Identifying militant nationalist governments as Soviet proxies in countries such as Nicaragua and Afghanistan the Reagan administration readily backed terrorist movements hailing them as the moral equivalents of America s Founding Fathers The era of proxy wars has come to an end with the invasion of Iraq And there as in Vietnam America will need to recognize that it is not fighting terrorism but nationalism a battle that cannot be won by occupation Good Muslim Bad Muslim is a provocative and important book that will profoundly change our understanding both of Islamist politics and the way America is perceived in the world today

Transnational Histories of Southern Africa's Liberation Movements Jocelyn Alexander,JoAnn McGregor,Blessing-Miles Tendi,2020-05-21 Transnational Histories of Southern Africa s Liberation Movements offers new

perspectives on southern Africa's wars of national liberation drawing on extensive oral historical and archival research. Assuming neither the primacy of nationalist loyalties as they exist today nor any single path to liberation, the book unpicks any notion of a straightforward imposition of Cold War ideologies or strategic interests on liberation wars. This approach adds new dimensions to the rich literatures on the Global Cold War and on solidarity movements. The contributors trace the ways that ideas and practices were made, adopted and circulated through time and space through a focus on African soldiers, politicians and diplomats. The book also asks what motivated the men and women who crossed borders to join liberation movements, how Cold War influences were acted upon, interpreted and used, and why certain moments, venues and relations took on exaggerated importance. The connections among liberation movements between them and their hosts and across an extraordinarily diverse set of external actors reveal surprising exchanges and lasting legacies that have too often been obscured by the assertion of monolithic national histories. Tracing an extraordinarily diverse set of interactions and exchanges, *Transnational Histories of Southern Africa's Liberation Movements* will be of great interest to scholars of Southern Africa, Transnational History, the Cold War and African Politics. The chapters were originally published as a special issue of the *Journal of Southern African Studies*. [Warfare in Independent Africa](#) William Reno, 2011-06-13. This book surveys the history of armed conflict in Africa in the period since decolonization and independence. The number of post-independence conflicts in Africa has been considerable and this book introduces to readers a comprehensive analysis of their causes and character. Tracing the evolution of warfare from anti-colonial and anti-apartheid campaigns to complex conflicts in which factionalized armies, militias and rebel groups fight with each other and prey upon non-combatants, it allows the readers a new perspective to understand violence on the continent. The book is written to appeal not only to students of history and African politics but also to experts in the policy community, the military and humanitarian agencies.

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