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that was bizarrely unleashed one of Africa's best known intellectuals situates the tragedy in its proper context. He coaxes to the surface the historical, geographical and political forces that made it possible for so many Hutu to turn so brutally on their neighbors. He finds answers in the nature of political identities generated during colonialism, in the failures of the nationalist revolution to transcend these identities and in regional demographic and political currents that reach well beyond Rwanda. In so doing, Mahmood Mamdani broadens understanding of citizenship and political identity in postcolonial Africa. Mamdani's analysis provides a foundation for future studies of the massacre. His answers point a way out of crisis, a direction for reforming political identity in central Africa and preventing future tragedies. *Resumé de l'auteur* *From Genocide to Continental War* Gérard Prunier, 2009

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