
STOPPING THE KILLING

**HOW CIVIL
WARS END**

Edited by ROY LICKLIDER

Stopping The Killing How Civil Wars End

Chester A. Crocker



Stopping The Killing How Civil Wars End:

Stopping the Killing Roy Licklider, 1995-03 Yugoslavia Rwanda Liberia Somalia Azerbaijan El Salvador Northern Ireland Lebanon Cambodia all provide bloody evidence that civil wars continue to have a powerful impact on the international scene Because they tear at the very fabric of a society and pit countryman against countryman civil wars are often the most brutal and difficult to extinguish witness the American Revolution And yet civil wars do inevitably end England is no longer criss crossed by warring armies representing York and Lancaster or King and Parliament The French no longer kill one another over the divine right of kings Argentines seem reconciled to living in a single state rather than several The ideologies of the Spanish Civil War now seem largely irrelevant And the possibility of Southern secession is an issue long buried in the American past The question then begs itself how do people who have been killing one another with considerable enthusiasm and success come together to form a common government How can individuals and factions work together politically and economically with others who have killed their friends parents children and lovers How are armed societies disarmed What effect does a total military victory have on a lasting peace In sum how are civil societies constructed from civil violence and chaos This is the central concern of *Stopping the Killing* In this highly original and much needed volume a distinguished group of experts on civil wars discuss both specific conflicts and broader theoretical issues Individual chapters examine civil wars in Colombia the Sudan Yemen America Greece and Nigeria and analyze the causes of peace the relationship between the battlefield and the negotiating table and issues of settlement An introduction and conclusion by the editor unify the volume Contributors include Jonathan Hartlyn Univ of North Carolina Caroline Hartzell Univ of California Davis Jane E Holl U S Military Academy John Iatrides Southern Connecticut State University James O Connell University of Bradford Donald Rothchild Univ of California Davis Stephen John Stedman Johns Hopkins Univ Robert Harrison Wagner Univ of Texas Austin Harvey Waterman Rutgers Univ Manfred Wenner Northern Illinois Univ and I William Zartman Johns Hopkins Univ

Ending Civil War Matthew Preston, 2004-09-30 Matthew Preston returns politics to its rightful place at the heart of the study of internal conflict Rejecting approaches that emphasise economics or ethnicity this comparative investigation of the wars in Rhodesia and Lebanon sets out the complex political dynamic that eventually produced the ultimately successful peace agreements of Lancaster House and Taif respectively It was a dynamic though in which the ebbs and flows of events at the negotiating table and on the battlefield played only a supporting role Rather more significant were power struggles within belligerent parties that brought consolidated yet unscrupulous leadership growing disempowerment and suffering of civilians of all communities and the acquisition and subsequent leverage over the belligerents by regional powers Yet the years of negotiation over seats in parliament failed to usher in a democratic era in either country Peace brought a de escalation in violence but the political struggle continued to be won decisively by Robert Mugabe s ZANU PF in independent Zimbabwe and by Syria and her allies in Lebanon At a time when Western leaders proclaim the political

necessity of addressing failed states Ending Civil War provides a salutary reminder that the competing elites of those failed states possess their own political agendas ones frequently resistant to the command of great but distant powers The primary agendas of civil war in Rhodesia and Lebanon were not those of economic greed nor of ethnic hatred but of the age old phenomenon of the struggle for control of organisations of civilians and ultimately of the state The idioms of violence were those of the time cyclical bouts of fighting massacres assassinations and kidnappings but the deployment of limited violence for political ends was one which Carl von Clausewitz would clearly have recognised

Civil Wars in Africa Taisier Mohamed Ahmed Ali, Robert O. Matthews, 1999 A collection of case studies of nine African countries Civil Wars in Africa provides a comparative perspective on the causes of civil war and the processes by which internal conflict may be resolved or averted The book focuses on the wars in Ethiopia Liberia Mozambique Rwanda Somalia Sudan and Uganda as well as the experiences of Tanzania and Zimbabwe where civil war was averted to underline conditions under which conflict can most successfully be managed John Kiyaga Nsubuga focuses on Yoweri Museveni and his National Resistance Movement regime s attempt to bring peace to Uganda John Prendergast and Mark Duffield look at Ethiopia s long civil war and the role of liberation politics and external engagement Bruce Jones studies the ethnic roots of the civil war in Rwanda Elwood Dunn explores political manipulation and ethnic differences as causes of civil strife in Liberia John Saul examines the role of Western powers in establishing peace in Mozambique Hussein Adam describes the collapse of the authoritarian regime in Somalia and the subsequent rise of inter clan and sub clan rivalry Taisier Ali and Robert Matthews argue that the forty year conflict in Sudan is much more complex than the usual view that it results from the pitting of the Arab Islamic North against the African Christian South Shifting the focus to how internal unrest may be managed Hevina Dashwood examines government initiatives undertaken to maintain stability in Zimbabwe and Cranford Pratt describes the policies and institutions developed by Nyerere that enabled Tanzania to avoid ethnic regional and religious factionalism and intra elite rivalries James Busumtwi Sam explores multilateral third party intervention highlighting the changing role of the OAU and the United Nations and their effectiveness in averting war The concluding chapter draws together findings from the individual case studies and incorporates them into the larger corpus of the literature Taisier M Ali formerly professor of political economy at the University of Khartoum is presently a visiting scholar in the Department of Political Science University of Toronto Robert O Matthews is professor of political science University of Toronto

International Mediation in Civil Wars Timothy D Sisk, 2009-01-08 This book evaluates the role of international mediators in bringing civil wars to an end and makes the case for powerful peacemaking using incentives and sanctions to leverage parties into peace As internal violence within countries is a hugely significant threat to international peace in the post Cold War era the question of how these wars end has become an urgent research and policy question This volume explores a critical aspect of peacemaking that has yet to be sufficiently evaluated the turbulent period beyond the onset of formal or open negotiations to end civil wars and the clinching of an

initially sustainable negotiated settlement The book argues that the transnational flow of weapons resources and ideas means that when civil wars today end they are more likely to do so at the negotiating table than on the battlefield It uses bargaining theory to develop an analytical framework to evaluate peace processes moving from stalemate in wars to negotiated settlement and it rigorously analyses the experiences of five cases of negotiated transitions from war and the role of international mediators South Africa Liberia Burundi Kashmir and Sri Lanka **New Armies from Old** Roy

Licklider, 2014-04-15 Negotiating a peaceful end to civil wars which often includes an attempt to bring together former rival military or insurgent factions into a new national army has been a frequent goal of conflict resolution practitioners since the Cold War In practice however very little is known about what works and what doesn't work in bringing together former opponents to build a lasting peace Contributors to this volume assess why some civil wars result in successful military integration while others dissolve into further strife factionalism and even renewed civil war Eleven cases are studied in detail Sudan Zimbabwe Lebanon Rwanda the Philippines South Africa Mozambique Bosnia Herzegovina Sierra Leone Democratic Republic of the Congo and Burundi while other chapters compare military integration with corporate mergers and discuss some of the hidden costs and risks of merging military forces **New Armies from Old** fills a serious gap in our understanding of civil wars their possible resolution and how to promote lasting peace and will be of interest to scholars and students of conflict resolution international affairs and peace and security studies **Power Sharing and Democracy in Post-Civil**

War States Caroline A. Hartzell, Matthew Hoddie, 2020-06-11 Provides empirical evidence that power sharing measures used to end civil wars can help facilitate a transition to minimalist democracy **Post-conflict Disarmament, Demobilization**

and Reintegration Antonio Giustozzi, 2016-04-08 This book revisits post Cold War Disarmament Disintegration and Reintegration DDR programmes in the light of previous experiences of disarmament demobilisation and reintegration In the history of North America and Europe in particular such programmes had a major impact on state building contributing to the development of the welfare state shaping political settlements and directing government policy to maintain social peace The authors in this important book ask what is left of these state building dimensions in contemporary DDR programmes and whether the constraints imposed by international organisations on DDR programmes have more negative effects than positive ones The role of political leadership in DDR processes is highlighted can bureaucratically driven processes deliver success Only if political elites take full control and manage DDR programmes can there be a lasting impact on state building Even then most political elites avoid deep changes in their relationship with the veterans Is there a chance of reshaping international intervention in such a way as to favour the development of a social contract between political elites and veterans In taking a historical perspective this book is unique in the existing literature on DDR and will be essential reading for policy makers students and scholars of conflict studies and those working in NGOs particularly donor agencies This volume was produced with the contribution of the Crisis States Research Centre LSE **Elgar Handbook of Civil War and**

Fragile States Graham K. Brown, Arnim Langer, 2012-01-01 The Elgar Handbook of Civil War and Fragile States is an impressive volume. Its distinguished contributors offer a rich menu of courses ranging from conflict and war to peacemaking, transitional justice, peacekeeping and powersharing. Encyclopedic in its scope, the volume encompasses many different approaches to stimulate and provoke the careful reader. It serves up a feast for scholars and policymakers alike. Donald L. Horowitz, Duke University, US. The Elgar Handbook of Civil War and Fragile States brings together contributions from a multidisciplinary group of internationally renowned scholars on such important issues as the causes of violent conflicts and state fragility, the challenges of conflict resolution and mediation, and the obstacles to post-conflict reconstruction and durable peace building. While other companion volumes exist, this detailed and comprehensive book brings together an unrivalled range of disciplinary perspectives, including development economists, quantitative and qualitative political scientists, and sociologists. Topical chapters include Post Conflict and State Fragility, Ethnicity, Human Security, Poverty and Conflict, Economic Dimensions of Civil War, Climate Change and Armed Conflict, Rebel Recruitment, Education and Violent Conflict, Obstacles to Peace, Settlements, and many others. With detailed and comprehensive coverage, this Handbook will appeal to postgraduate and undergraduate students, policymakers, researchers, and academics in conflict and peace studies, international relations, international politics, and security studies.

Ending Holy Wars Isak Svensson, 2012. *Ending Holy Wars* explores how religious dimensions affect the possibilities for conflict resolution in civil war. This is the first book that systematically tries to map out the religious dimensions of internal armed conflicts and explain the conditions under which religious dimensions impede peaceful settlement. It draws upon empirical work on global data based on the Uppsala Conflict Data Program (UCDP) and complements this quantitative data with several smaller case studies: Sri Lanka, Philippines, and Indonesia. The book shows how religious identities and incompatibilities influence the likelihood of agreements and the mechanisms through which parties and third-party mediators have been able to overcome religious obstacles to negotiated settlements. These findings pave the way for a discussion on how conflict theory can better incorporate religious dimensions, as well as how policy can be designed to manage religious dimensions in armed conflicts.

Grasping the Nettle Chester A. Crocker, 2005. Among the unwelcome legacies of the past century are a group of conflicts, both intrastate and interstate, that seem destined never to end. From Kashmir to Nagorno-Karabakh, Colombia to Sudan, the Korean Peninsula to the Middle East, these deeply entrenched, intermittently violent conflicts have so far resisted all outside efforts to resolve them. What lessons, aside from the apparent futility of mediation, can such dismal situations possibly offer? As the distinguished contributors to *Grasping the Nettle* make plain, this is not a rhetorical question. Unyielding conflicts offer numerous insights, not only about the sources of intractability but also about such facets of mediation and conflict management as how to gain leverage, when to engage and disengage, how to balance competing goals, and who to enlist to play supporting roles. The first part of this eye-opening volume identifies and analyzes the defining characteristics and underlying dynamics of intractable

conflicts The second part turns the spotlight on no fewer than eight current cases in each instance chronicling the conflict's evolution evaluating the internal and external factors that have conspired to prevent a settlement and assessing whether past peacemaking initiatives have in fact only aggravated the conflict The conclusion makes the point that even intractable conflicts eventually end and highlights the strategic approaches and tactical steps that have yielded success in the past for mediators and conflict managers from governments international organizations and NGOs

Uncover the mysteries within Explore with is enigmatic creation, **Stopping The Killing How Civil Wars End** . This downloadable ebook, shrouded in suspense, is available in a PDF format (*). Dive into a world of uncertainty and anticipation. Download now to unravel the secrets hidden within the pages.

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Table of Contents Stopping The Killing How Civil Wars End

1. Understanding the eBook Stopping The Killing How Civil Wars End
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Stopping The Killing How Civil Wars End
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Stopping The Killing How Civil Wars End
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Stopping The Killing How Civil Wars End
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Stopping The Killing How Civil Wars End
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Stopping The Killing How Civil Wars End User Reviews and Ratings
 - Stopping The Killing How Civil Wars End and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Stopping The Killing How Civil Wars End Free and Paid eBooks
 - Stopping The Killing How Civil Wars End Public Domain eBooks
 - Stopping The Killing How Civil Wars End eBook Subscription Services
 - Stopping The Killing How Civil Wars End Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Stopping The Killing How Civil Wars End eBook Formats

- ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
- Stopping The Killing How Civil Wars End Compatibility with Devices
- Stopping The Killing How Civil Wars End Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Stopping The Killing How Civil Wars End
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Stopping The Killing How Civil Wars End
 - Interactive Elements Stopping The Killing How Civil Wars End
- 8. Staying Engaged with Stopping The Killing How Civil Wars End
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Stopping The Killing How Civil Wars End
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Stopping The Killing How Civil Wars End
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Stopping The Killing How Civil Wars End
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Stopping The Killing How Civil Wars End
 - Setting Reading Goals Stopping The Killing How Civil Wars End
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Stopping The Killing How Civil Wars End
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Stopping The Killing How Civil Wars End
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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