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*The International Dimensions of Internal Conflict* Emmanuel Kwezi Aning, 1997 **Nationalism and Ethnic Conflict, revised edition** Michael E. Brown, Owen R. Cote, Jr., Sean M. Lynn-Jones, Steven E. Miller, 2001-09-14

Understanding the roots and causes of ethnic animosity analyses of recent events in Bosnia Kosovo Rwanda Somalia and the former Soviet Union Most recent wars have been complex and bloody internal conflicts driven to a significant degree by nationalism and ethnic animosity Since the end of the Cold War dozens of wars in Bosnia Kosovo Rwanda Somalia the former Soviet Union and elsewhere have killed or displaced millions of people Understanding and controlling these wars has become one of the most important and frustrating tasks for scholars and political leaders This revised and expanded edition of *Nationalism and Ethnic Conflict* contains essays from some of the world's leading analysts of nationalism ethnic conflict and internal war The essays from the first edition have been updated and supplemented by analyses of recent conflicts and new research on the resolution of ethnic and civil wars The first part of the book addresses the roots of nationalistic and ethnic wars focusing in particular on the former Yugoslavia The second part assesses options for international action including the use of force and the deployment of peacekeeping troops The third part examines political challenges that often complicate attempts to prevent or end internal conflicts including refugee flows and the special difficulties of resolving civil wars

*Internal Conflict and the International Community* Roderic Alley, 2017-07-05 This insightful book debates whether conflict within states has emerged as the Achilles Heel of the international community It covers a wide range of issues including the roots of internal conflict small arms supplies intervention human rights and international humanitarian law refugees and post conflict reconstruction *Internal Conflict and the International Community* provides supplementary reading for third level undergraduates post graduates and scholars of international relations comparative politics development studies international law and security and defence studies

**The Prevention and Intervention of Genocide** Samuel Totten, 2008-03-31 This volume is comprised of over 2 300 annotations on a wide array of issues and topics germane to the subject of preventing the atrocities of genocide and managing these conflicts when they do arise Samuel Totten brings together in one comprehensive collection the research and findings in various fields such as political science sociology history and psychology to enable specialists in genocide studies peace studies and conflict resolution to benefit from the insights of a diverse range of scholars and foster an understanding of how the various components of genocide studies connect Among the topics included are key conventions international treaties and covenants genocide early warning signals and forecasting risk data bases sanctions peacekeeping missions conflict resolution the International Criminal Court realpolitik vis vis the issue of genocide prevention

and intervention key non governmental agencies key governmental and UN bodies working on these important issues In addition to the annotations Totten frames the bibliography with a major essay that introduces the reader to the subject of prevention and intervention of genocide raising a host of critical issues regarding the strengths weaknesses and limitations of various approaches germane to issues of managing these conflicts **The Shadow of the Past** Gregory D.

Miller,2012-02-17 In *The Shadow of the Past* Gregory D Miller examines the role that reputation plays in international politics emphasizing the importance of reliability confidence that based on past political actions a country will make good on its promises in the formation of military alliances Challenging recent scholarship that focuses on the importance of credibility a state s reputation for following through on its threats Miller finds that reliable states have much greater freedom in forming alliances than those that invest resources in building military force but then use it inconsistently To explore the formation and maintenance of alliances based on reputation Miller draws on insights from both political science and business theory to track the evolution of great power relations before the First World War He starts with the British decision to abandon splendid isolation in 1900 and examines three crises the First Moroccan Crisis 1905 6 the Bosnia Herzegovina Crisis 1908 9 and the Agadir Crisis 1911 leading up to the war He determines that states with a reputation for being a reliable ally have an easier time finding other reliable allies and have greater autonomy within their alliances than do states with a reputation for unreliability Further a history of reliability carries long term benefits as states tend not to lose allies even when their reputation declines *Conflict Resolution and Status* Céline Francis,2011 The dispute between Georgia and Abkhazia is not a conflict of equals In international conflicts adversaries may differ de facto on the ground in terms of population territory and capability among other things As internationally recognized states however they have equal de jure status and fears that inviting the other side to the negotiating table might be construed as recognition for example rarely intrude The question of status does pose problems however when a conflict is being fought between a recognized state and an unrecognized entity and these problems may contribute to increase the intractability of such conflicts This study explores how and to what extent the difference in status between a sovereign state and an unrecognized entity hinders conflict resolution activities Based on intensive fieldwork and unedited negotiation material the book provides an in depth analysis of the negotiations informal dialogues and grassroots activities that took place in Abkhazia and Georgia between 1989 and 2008

**Identity and Territorial Autonomy in Plural Societies** Ramón Máiz,Safran William,2014-01-14 Focusing on autonomy in countries whose societies are marked by ethnic diversity this work examines the effects of territorial solutions to the safeguarding of cultural identities Contributors distinguish among types of autonomy and their impact on pluralism democracy and unity of the state Internal Conflicts in Nepal V R Raghavan,2011-07-07 Neglect of socio economic needs inequality and injustice in Nepali society attributed to the genesis of the Maoist insurgency in Nepal In early 1990 a mass upsurge Jana Andolan paved way for multi party of governance in Nepal The opening up of the polity increased the

awareness of inequality which helped Maoist insurgency to grow dramatically However in November 2005 a Comprehensive Peace Agreement was reached between the Communist Party of Nepal CPN UML and other main stream political parties Monarchy was abolished Election to the Constituent Assembly was held and a coalition government was been put in place Inadequate steps to address the ethnic economic and political aspirations of multi ethnic groups have caused further unrest and created conditions for newer conflicts Nepal shares border with India particularly with Bihar and Uttar Pradesh there is free movement across the borders This facilitates movement of mafia groups drug trafficking and political activities Control of cross border activities remains difficult and led to serious cross border implications **America's Achilles' Heel** Richard

A Falkenrath,Robert D Newman,Bradley A. Thayer,1998-07-08 Nuclear biological and chemical NBC weapons delivered covertly by terrorists or hostile governments pose a significant and growing threat to the United States and other countries Although the threat of NBC attack is widely recognized as a central national security issue most analysts have assumed that the primary danger is military use by states in war with traditional military means of delivery The threat of covert attack has been imprudently neglected Covert attack is hard to deter or prevent and NBC weapons suitable for covert attack are available to a growing range of states and groups hostile to the United States At the same time constraints on their use appear to be eroding This volume analyzes the nature and limits of the covert NBC threat and proposes a measured set of policy responses focused on improving intelligence and consequence management capabilities to reduce U S vulnerability About the authors Richard A Falkenrath is Assistant Professor of Public Policy at Harvard s Kennedy School of Government He served as Executive Director of the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs BCSIA and before that as a Research Fellow He is the author and co author of *Shaping Europe s Military Order* 1995 *Avoiding Nuclear Anarchy* 1996 *America s Achilles Heel Nuclear Biological Chemical Terrorism and Covert Attack* 1998 and numerous journal articles and chapters of edited volumes Falkenrath has been a Visiting Research Fellow at the German Society of Foreign Affairs DGAP in Bonn He holds a PhD from the Department of War Studies King s College London where he was a British Marshall Scholar and is a summa cum laude graduate of Occidental College Los Angeles with degrees in economics and international relations He is on leave in 2001 2002 and is currently serving as Director for Counterproliferation and Homeland Defense at the National Security Council Bradley A Thayer is Assistant Professor of Political Science at the University of Minnesota Duluth

*Good Intentions* Shepard Forman,Stewart Patrick,2000 Includes statistics *Limiting institutions?* James Sperling,Sean Kay,Victor Papacosma,2018-07-30 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license Eurasian security governance has received increasing attention since 1989 The North Atlantic Treaty Organisation the institution that best served the security interests of the West in its competition with the Soviet Union is now relatively ill equipped resolve the threats emanating from Eurasia to the Atlantic system of security governance This book investigates the important role played by identity politics in the shaping of the Eurasian security environment It investigates

both the state in post Soviet Eurasia as the primary site of institutionalisation and the state's concerted international action in the sphere of security. This investigation requires a major caveat: state-centric approaches to security impose analytical costs by obscuring substate and transnational actors and processes. The terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon marked the maturation of what had been described as the new terrorism. Jervis has argued that the western system of security governance produced a security community that was contingent upon five necessary and sufficient conditions. The United States has made an effort to integrate China and Russia into the Atlantic security system via the Partnership for Peace (PfP) programme and the Euro Atlantic Partnership Council. The Black Sea Economic Cooperation has become engaged in disseminating security concerns in fields such as environment, energy and economy. If the end of the Cold War left America triumphant, Russia's new geopolitical hand seemed a terrible demotion. Successfully rebalancing the West and building a collaborative system with Russia, China, Europe and America probably requires more wisdom and skill from the world's leaders.

**Government Policies and Ethnic Relations in Asia and the Pacific** Michael E. Brown, Sumit Ganguly, 1997-10-20. Efforts to contend with tensions inherent in multiethnic societies: case studies of India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Burma, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia, the Philippines, China, Australia, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, Fiji, Vanuatu and the Federated States of Micronesia. Ethnic conflict, one of the most serious and widespread problems in the world today, can undermine efforts to promote political and economic development as well as political, economic and social justice. It can also lead to violence and open warfare producing horrifying levels of death and destruction. Although government policies on ethnic issues often have profound effects on a country, the subject has been neglected by most scholars and analysts. This volume analyzes different policies governments have pursued in their efforts to contend with the tensions inherent in multiethnic societies. The book focuses on Asia and the Pacific, the most populous and economically vibrant part of the world. The heart of the book is a set of case studies of government policies in sixteen countries: India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Burma, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia, the Philippines, China, Australia, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, Fiji, Vanuatu and the Federated States of Micronesia. The studies consider a wide range of political, economic, educational, linguistic and cultural policies and how these policies have evolved over time. Using a broad comparative perspective to assess the effectiveness of different governmental approaches, the authors offer policy recommendations that cut across individual countries and regions.

**Elgar Handbook of Civil War and Fragile States** Graham K. Brown, Armin 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

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*Civil Wars and Foreign Powers* Patrick M. Regan, 2000 Explores how outside intervention affects the course of civil wars

Global Politics Abraham Ben-Zvi, Aharon Klieman, 2016-01-20 The essays in this volume discuss and assess the philosophies and writings of Professor David Vital They aim to develop his work within modern diplomacy issues relating to modern Jewish history and within the State of Israel and its conduct of foreign relations

*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

Despite Nationalist Conflicts Kristen P. Williams, 2001-02-28 Williams explores the effectiveness of various types of responses and strategies available to states when faced with demands for territorial revisions She examines the situations surrounding the 19th century unification of Germany the breakup of Yugoslavia and the strife in Bosnia and Kosovo and the ongoing struggle over the fate of Kashmir The type of demand for territorial revisions she argues and the responses determine whether the outcome will be peace or war While states should deter those states or groups that are imperialist she points to the utility of pursuing a firm but flexible strategy toward those that are consolidationists This analysis will be of considerable value to scholars students and policy makers involved with issues of contemporary nationalism ethnic politics and international relations

**The Internationalization of Internal Conflicts** Amy L. Freedman, 2016-04-29 Internal security crises from

environmental disaster extreme poverty and deprivation armed conflicts or ethnic or religious conflict provide sites of opportunity for those seeking to internationalize conflicts Domestic conflicts in Africa the Middle East and Southeast Asia have started as internal problems but have taken on regional and international dimensions as parties to the conflict within the country and sympathetic external forces have joined forces with each other for mutual gain This book examines the international dimension to internal conflicts and asks under what conditions do domestic conflicts become opportunities for regional or global actors to become involved Why have some countries been able to successfully deal with this problem while others have not Who are the actors who seek to internationalize conflicts Why and with what means do they become involved and how do their agendas get internalized localized Cases include the separatist movements in the Philippines Southern Thailand Aceh Indonesia and the civil wars in Rwanda Congo and Sierra Leone Liberia Lebanon and Iraq This book finds that a combination of greater democratization internally coupled with constructive outside mediation efforts can produce conditions necessary to prevent conflicts from escalating or diffusing and can facilitate peace building Several chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of Asian Security

*Revolutions, Nations, Empires* Alexander J. Motyl, 1999 In this concise provocative and trenchant book Alexander J Motyl argues that social scientists must pay more rigorous attention to the formulation of concepts as they provide the basis for clear thinking good research and intelligent formulation of theories Focusing his conceptual explorations on three phenomena revolutions nations and nationalism and empires Motyl challenges the sloppy thinking that so often surrounds these three interrelated concepts and moves our understanding of them toward greater precision



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