



MAKING AND UNMAKING NATIONS

WAR, LEADERSHIP, AND GENOCIDE IN MODERN AFRICA

SCOTT
STRAUS

Making And Unmaking Nations War Leadership And Genocide In Modern Africa

Bumba Mukherjee, Ore Koren



Making And Unmaking Nations War Leadership And Genocide In Modern Africa:

Making and Unmaking Nations Scott Straus, 2015-03-15 Winner of the Grawmeyer Award for Ideas Improving World Order 2018 Winner of the Joseph Lepgold Prize Winner of the Best Books in Conflict Studies APSA Winner of the Best Book in Human Rights ISA In *Making and Unmaking Nations* Scott Straus seeks to explain why and how genocide takes place and perhaps more important how it has been avoided in places where it may have seemed likely or even inevitable To solve that puzzle he examines postcolonial Africa analyzing countries in which genocide occurred and where it could have but did not Why have there not been other Rwandas Straus finds that deep rooted ideologies how leaders make their nations shape strategies of violence and are central to what leads to or away from genocide Other critical factors include the dynamics of war the role of restraint and the interaction between national and local actors in the staging of campaigns of large scale violence Grounded in Straus s extensive fieldwork in contemporary Africa the study of major twentieth century cases of genocide and the literature on genocide and political violence *Making and Unmaking Nations* centers on cogent analyses of three nongenocide cases Cote d'Ivoire Mali and Senegal and two in which genocide took place Rwanda and Sudan Straus s empirical analysis is based in part on an original database of presidential speeches from 1960 to 2005 The book also includes a broad gauge analysis of all major cases of large scale violence in Africa since decolonization Straus s insights into the causes of genocide will inform the study of political violence as well as giving policymakers and nongovernmental organizations valuable tools for the future

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 and other repositories

War and Terrorism in Contemporary Africa Bridey Heing, 2016-12-15 War and Terrorism in Contemporary Africa investigates how African conflicts fit into both regional and global geopolitical landscapes The book profiles terrorist organizations rebel groups and governments engaged in hostilities within the continent and beyond War and Terrorism in Contemporary Africa also includes information about how these conflicts affect Africans day to day lives

The Genocide in Rwanda in Comparative Perspective Klaus Bachmann, 2025-03-31 This book combines social science concepts history and transitional justice studies to examine the social dynamics specific actors and ideologies involved in the genocide in Rwanda and examines what makes this genocide a unique case of mass violence and political transition compared with other cases of mass violence It analyzes the conditions necessary for people to engage in intimate violence against their neighbors and family members asking what inclines ordinary men and women to join gangs of killers and what role policies authorities ideologies emotions negotiations and material incentives play in the mobilization for mass atrocities Comparing genocidal events elsewhere in time and location the book provides an up to date overview of the 1994 events in Rwanda and offers new and surprising insights from previously inaccessible archival records explaining how to facilitate foreign intervention in the future This book is of key interest to scholars and students of African politics genocide studies and more broadly to security studies conflicts and conflict resolution studies decolonization studies and contemporary and comparative history

Civilian-Driven Violence and the Genocide of Indigenous Peoples in Settler Societies Mohamed Adhikari, 2021-07-12 Existing studies of settler colonial genocides explicitly consider the roles of metropolitan and colonial states and their military forces in the perpetration of exterminatory violence in settler colonial situations yet rarely pay specific attention to the dynamics around civilian driven mass violence against indigenous peoples In many cases however civilians were major if not the main perpetrators of such violence The focus of this book is thus on the role of civilians as perpetrators of exterminatory violence and on those elements within settler colonial situations that promoted mass violence on their part

Ordering Violence Paul Staniland, 2021-12-15 In Ordering Violence Paul Staniland advances a broad approach to armed politics bringing together governments insurgents militias and armed political parties in a shared framework to argue that governments perception of the ideological threats posed by armed groups drive their responses and interactions Staniland combines a unique new dataset of state group armed orders in India Pakistan Burma Myanmar and Sri Lanka with detailed case studies from the region to explore when and how this model of threat perception provides insight into patterns of repression collusion and mutual neglect across nearly seven decades Instead of straightforwardly responding to the material or organizational power of armed groups Staniland finds regimes assess how a group s politics align with their own ideological projects Explaining for example why governments often use extreme repression against weak groups even while working with or tolerating more powerful armed actors Ordering Violence provides a comprehensive overview of

South Asia's complex armed politics embedded within an analytical framework that can also speak broadly beyond the subcontinent

The Path to Genocide in Rwanda Omar Shahabudin McDoom, 2021-03-11 Uses unique field data to offer a rigorous explanation of how Rwanda's genocide occurred and why Rwandans participated in it

Amoral Communities Mila Dragojević, 2019-10-15 In *Amoral Communities* Mila Dragojević examines how conditions conducive to atrocities against civilians are created during wartime in some communities. She identifies the exclusion of moderates and the production of borders as the main processes. In these places political and ethnic identities become linked and targeted violence against civilians becomes both tolerated and justified by the respective authorities as a necessary sacrifice for a greater political goal. Dragojević augments the literature on genocide and civil wars by demonstrating how violence can be used as a political strategy and how communities as well as individuals remember episodes of violence against civilians. The communities on which she focuses are Croatia in the 1990s and Uganda and Guatemala in the 1980s. In each case Dragojević considers how people who have lived peacefully as neighbors for many years are suddenly transformed into enemies yet intracommunal violence is not ubiquitous throughout the conflict zone; rather it is specific to particular regions or villages within those zones. Reporting on the varying wartime experiences of individuals she adds depth, emotion and objectivity to the historical and socioeconomic conditions that shaped each conflict. Furthermore, as *Amoral Communities* describes the exclusion of moderates and the production of borders, it limits individuals' freedom to express their views, work to prevent the possible defection of members of an in-group and facilitate identification of individuals who are purportedly a threat. Even before mass killings begin, Dragojević finds these and similar changes will have transformed particular villages or regions into amoral communities: places where the definition of crime changes and violence is justified as a form of self-defense by perpetrators.

The Politics of Mass Killing in Autocratic Regimes Bumba Mukherjee, Ore Koren, 2018-06-13 This book develops a detailed disaggregated theoretical and empirical framework that explains variations in mass killing by authoritarian regimes globally, with a specific focus on Pakistan, Indonesia and Malaysia. Using a combination of game-theoretic, statistical and qualitative approaches, this project explicates when civilians within nondemocratic states will mobilize against the ruling elite and when such mobilization will result in mass killing. In doing so, it illustrates the important role urbanization and food insecurity historically played and will continue to play in generating extreme forms of civilian victimization.

A History of the Republic of Biafra Samuel Fury Childs Daly, 2020-08-27 The Republic of Biafra lasted for less than three years, but the war over its secession would contort Nigeria for decades to come. Samuel Fury Childs Daly examines the history of the Nigerian Civil War and its aftermath from an uncommon vantage point: the courtroom. Wartime Biafra was glutted with firearms, wracked by famine and administered by a government that buckled under the weight of the conflict. In these dangerous conditions many people survived by engaging in fraud, extortion and armed violence. When the fighting ended in 1970, these survival tactics endured even though Biafra itself disappeared from the map. Based on research using an original

archive of legal records and oral histories Daly catalogues how people navigated conditions of extreme hardship on the war front and shows how the conditions of the Nigerian Civil War paved the way for the country's long experience of crime that was to follow

Diversity, Violence, and Recognition Elisabeth King, Cyrus Samii, 2020-03-30 This book investigates governing institutions and their treatment of ethnic identity after violent conflict It asks whether or not governments in countries experiencing violent conflict should recognize ethnic identities and how these choices affect peace The book introduces the concept of ethnic recognition and explores it using global quantitative analysis and in depth qualitative studies of Burundi Rwanda and Ethiopia It ultimately finds promise in recognition results that will be important to anyone interested in studying or promoting peace and development

A Troubled Sleep James Waller, 2021-02-15 In contemporary Northern Ireland more than two decades after the peace agreement that ended the thirty year sectarian violence known as the Troubles the risk of a return to violent conflict is progressively accumulating in a rising tide and resilience is rapidly receding From Northern Ireland we can learn what happens when identity politics prevail over democracy when a paralysis in governance leads to a political vacuum that leaves spaces open for extremist voices to dominate when de facto social segregation becomes normalized when acclimatization to violence becomes a generational legacy and when questions of who we are become secondary to who we are not

Why We Fight Christopher Blattman, 2023-04-18 Why We Fight reflects Blattman's expertise in economics political science and history Blattman is a great storyteller with important insights for us all Richard H Thaler winner of the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Sciences and coauthor of Nudge Engaging and profound this deeply searching book explains the true origins of warfare and it illustrates the ways that despite some contrary appearances human beings are capable of great goodness Nicholas A Christakis author of Blueprint The Evolutionary Origins of a Good Society Why did Russia attack Ukraine Will China invade Taiwan and launch WWII Why has the number of civil wars reached their highest level in decades Why are so many cities in the Americas plagued with violence And finally what can any of us do about it It feels like we're surrounded by violence Each conflict seems unique and insoluble With a reason for every war and a war for every reason what hope is there for peace Fortunately it's simpler than that Why We Fight boils down decades of economics political science psychology and real world interventions giving us some counterintuitive answers to the question of war The first is that most of the time we don't fight Around the world there are millions of hostile rivalries yet only a fraction erupt into violence Most enemies loathe one another in peace The reason is simple war is too costly to fight It's the worst way to settle our differences In those rare instances when fighting ensues that means we have to ask ourselves What kept rivals from the normal grudging compromise The answer is always the same It's because a society or its leaders ignored those costs of war or were willing to pay them Why We Fight shows that there are just five ways this happens From warring states to street gangs ethnic groups and religious sects to political factions Christopher Blattman shows that there are five reasons why violent conflict occasionally wins over compromise Through

Blattman's time studying Medellín, Chicago, Liberia, Northern Ireland and more we learn the common logics driving vainglorious monarchs, dictators, mobs, pilots, football hooligans, ancient peoples and fanatics. *Why We Fight* shows that war isn't a series of errors, accidents and emotions gone awry. There are underlying strategic, ideological and institutional forces that are too often overlooked. So how to get to peace? Blattman shows that societies are surprisingly good at interrupting and ending violence when they want to, even gangs do it. The best peacemakers tackle the five reasons, shifting incentives away from violence and getting rivals back to dealmaking. And they do so through tinkering, not transformation. Realistic and optimistic, this is a book that lends new meaning to the adage 'Give peace a chance.'

Violence at Home or Abroad Ruolin Su, 2024-09-30 From the civil wars in Colombia, Nepal and Syria to the revolutions in Ukraine and Kyrgyzstan and the fervent uprisings of the Arab Spring, recent decades have vividly demonstrated that rebellion is in the air. In this groundbreaking study, Ruolin Su delves into the intricate dynamics of violent policy choices made by rebel leaders amid domestic turmoil. How does a history of rebellion shape a leader's inclination towards violence when they ascend to power? When do these leaders turn to violence abroad and to what extent does it bolster their hold on power at home? This book is an indispensable resource for political scientists and scholars dedicated to understanding the complexities of post-rebellion states and international security.

The Responsibility to Protect Alex J. Bellamy, Edward C. Luck, 2018-12-05 In 2005 the international community made a landmark commitment to prevent mass atrocities by unanimously adopting the UN's Responsibility to Protect (R2P) principle. As often as not, however, R2P has failed to translate into decisive action. Why does this gap persist between the world's normative pledges to R2P and its ability to make it a daily lived reality? In this new book, leading global authorities on humanitarian protection, Alex Bellamy and Edward Luck offer a probing and in-depth response to this fundamental question, calling for a more comprehensive approach to the practice of R2P, one that moves beyond states and the UN to include the full range of actors that play a role in protecting vulnerable populations. Drawing on cases from the Middle East to sub-Saharan Africa and Southeast Asia, they examine the forces and conditions that produce atrocity crimes and the challenge of responding to them quickly and effectively. Ultimately, they advocate both for emergency policies to temporarily stop carnage and for policies leading to sustainable change within societies and governments. Only by introducing these additional elements to the R2P toolkit will the failures associated with humanitarian crises like Syria and Libya become a thing of the past.

The Complexity of Evil Timothy Williams, 2020-12-18 Why do people participate in genocide? *The Complexity of Evil* responds to this fundamental question by drawing on political science, sociology, criminology, anthropology, social psychology and history to develop a model which can explain perpetration across various different cases. Focusing in particular on the Holocaust, the 1994 genocide against the Tutsi in Rwanda and the Khmer Rouge genocide in Cambodia, *The Complexity of Evil* model draws on systematically sorted and causally ordered a wealth of scholarly literature and supplements it with original field research data from interviews with former members of the Khmer Rouge. The model is

systematic and abstract as well as empirically grounded providing a tool for understanding the micro foundations of various cases of genocide Ultimately this model highlights that the motivations for perpetrating genocide are both complex in their diversity and banal in their ordinariness and mundanity Download the open access ebook here **The Oxford Handbook on Atrocity Crimes** Barbora Holá,Hollie Nyseth Nzititira,Hollie Nyseth Brehm,Maartje Weerdesteijn,2022 The Oxford Handbook on Atrocity Crimes surveys and further develops the evolving field of atrocity crime studies through interdisciplinary research on war crimes crimes against humanity and genocide in one comprehensive volume encompassing contributions of leading scholars To Save Heaven and Earth Jennie E. Burnet,2023-01-15 In To Save Heaven and Earth Jennie E Burnet considers people who risked their lives in the 1994 Rwandan genocide of Tutsi to try and save those targeted for killing Many genocide perpetrators were not motivated by political ideology ethnic hatred or prejudice By shifting away from these classic typologies of genocide studies and focusing instead on hundreds of thousands of discrete acts that unfold over time Burnet highlights the ways that complex decisions and behaviors emerge in the social political and economic processes that constitute a genocide To Save Heaven and Earth explores external factors such as geography local power dynamics and genocide timelines as well as the internal states of mind and motivations of those who effected rescues Framed within the interdisciplinary scholarship of genocide studies and rooted in cultural anthropology methodologies this book presents stories of heroism and of the good done amid the evil of a genocide that nearly annihilated Rwandan Tutsi and decimated the Hutu and Twa who were opposed to the slaughter **The Spirit and the Common Good** Daniela C. Augustine,2019-09-12 A fresh vision of the common good through pneumatological lenses Daniela C Augustine a brilliant emerging scholar offers a theological ethic for the common good Augustine develops a public theology from a theological vision of creation as the household of the Triune God bearing the image of God in a mutual sharing of divine love and justice and as a sacrament of the divine presence The Spirit and the Common Good expounds upon the application of this vision not only within the life of the church but also to the realm of politics economics and care for creation The church serves a priestly and prophetic function for society indeed for all of creation This renewed vision becomes the foundation for constructing a theological ethic of planetary flourishing in and through commitment to a sustainable communal praxis of a shared future with the other and the different While emphatically theological in its approach The Spirit and the Common Good engages readers with insights from political philosophy sociology of religion economics and ecology as well as forgiveness reconciliation and peacebuilding studies **Settling for Less** Lachlan McNamee,2023-01-17 Why countries colonize the lands of indigenous people Over the past few centuries vast areas of the world have been violently colonized by settlers But why did states like Australia and the United States stop settling frontier lands during the twentieth century At the same time why did states loudly committed to decolonization like Indonesia and China start settling the lands of such minorities as the West Papuans and Uyghurs Settling for Less traces this bewildering historical reversal explaining when and why indigenous

peoples suffer displacement at the hands of settlers Lachlan McNamee challenges the notion that settler colonialism can be explained by economics or racial ideologies He tells a more complex story about state building and the conflicts of interest between indigenous peoples states and settlers Drawing from a rich array of historical evidence McNamee shows that states generally colonize frontier areas in response to security concerns Elite schemes to populate contested frontiers with loyal settlers however often fail As societies grow wealthier and cities increasingly become magnets for migration states ultimately lose the power to settle frontier lands Settling for Less uncovers the internal dynamics of settler colonialism and the diminishing power of colonizers in a rapidly urbanizing world Contrasting successful and failed colonization projects in Australia Indonesia China and beyond this book demonstrates that economic development by thwarting colonization has proven a powerful force for indigenous self determination

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