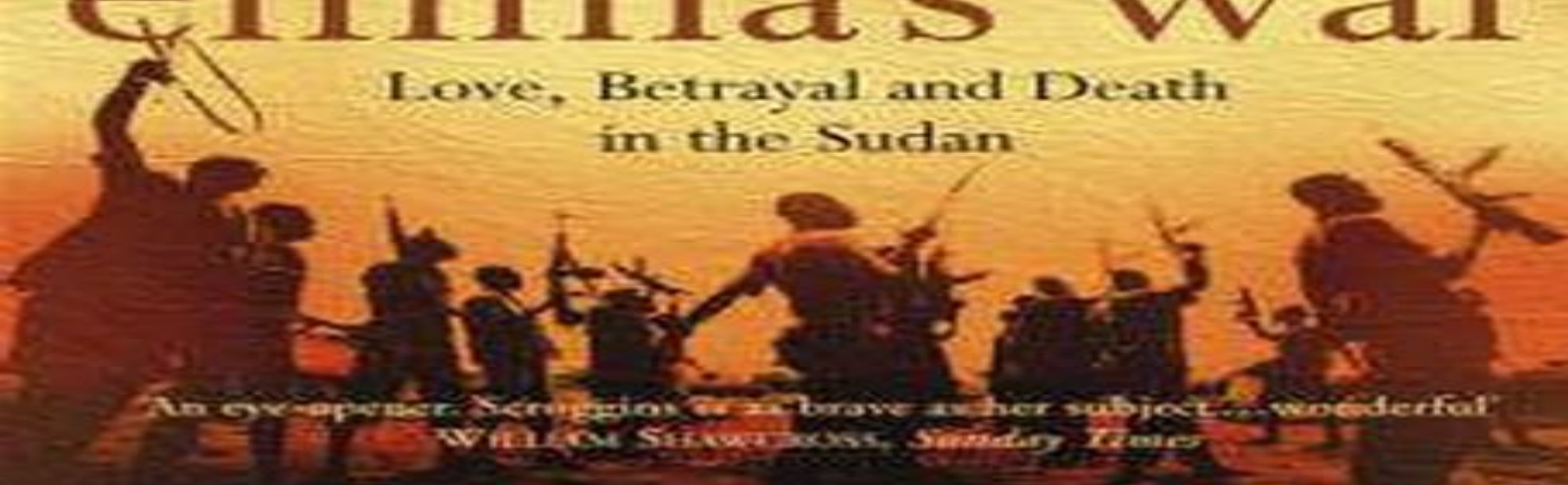




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Emma's War Deborah Scroggins, 2003 Glamorous aid worker Emma McCune conformed to none of the stereotypes although driven and committed to her work she was at least partially attracted to Africa because it enabled her to live in a style she could not achieve in Britain and she was famous in East Africa for wearing mini skirts and for her affairs with African men Initially much admired if also suspect for her social flair she appalled the aid community with her marriage to a local warlord who was deeply enmeshed in both rebellion and murder She had fallen in love and a rebel to the end she insisted on following her feelings even if it left her rejected by her fellow worker and in an ambiguous position was she on the side of the refugees or the warmongers

War and Survival in Sudan's Frontierlands Wendy James, 2007-10-04 This book completes a trilogy by the anthropologist Wendy James It is a case study of how the Uduk speaking people originally from the Blue Nile region between the north and the south of Sudan have been caught up in and displaced by a generation of civil war Some have responded by defending their nation others by joining the armed resistance of the Sudan People's Liberation Army and yet others eventually finding security as international refugees in Ethiopia and even further afield in countries such as the USA Sudan's peace agreement of 2005 leaves much uncertainty for the future of the whole country as conflict still rages in Darfur The Uduk case shows how people who once lived together now try to maintain links across borders and even continents through modern communications and where possible recreate their traditional forms of story telling music and song

**The Child Soldiers of Africa's Red Army** Carol Berger, 2021-12-23 This book examines the role of social process and routinised violence in the use of underaged soldiers in the country now known as South Sudan during the twenty one year civil war between Sudan's northern and southern regions Drawing on accounts of South Sudanese who as children and teenagers were part of the Red Army the youth wing of the Sudan People's Liberation Army SPLA the book sheds light on the organised nature of the exploitation of children and youth by senior adult figures within the movement The book also includes interviews with several of the original Red Army commanders all of whom went on to hold senior positions within the military and government of South Sudan The author chronicles the cultural transformation experienced by members of the Red Army and considers whether an analysis of the processes involved in what was then Africa's longest civil war can aid our understanding of South Sudan's more recent descent into ethnicised conflict As such it will appeal to scholars of sociology anthropology and political science with interests in ethnography conflict and the military exploitation of children

The Root Causes of Sudan's Civil Wars Douglas Hamilton Johnson, 2011 Sudan's post independence history has been dominated by political and civil strife Most commentators have attributed the country's recurring civil war either to an age old racial divide between Arabs and Africans or to recent colonially constructed inequalities This book attempts a more complex analysis briefly examining the historical political economic and social factors which have contributed to periodic outbreaks of violence between the state and its peripheries In tracing historical continuities it outlines the essential

differences between the modern Sudan's first civil war in the 1960s and the current war. It also looks at the series of minor civil wars generated by and contained within the major conflict as well as the regional and international factors including humanitarian aid which have exacerbated civil violence. This introduction is aimed at students of North East Africa and of conflict and ethnicity. It should be useful for people in aid and international organizations who need a straightforward analytical survey which will help them assess the prospects for a lasting peace in Sudan. Douglas H Johnson is an independent scholar and former international expert on the Abyei Boundaries Commission. [A Poisonous Thorn in Our Hearts](#) James Copnall, 2014 A lively and comprehensive guide to the fraught shared destinies of Sudan and South Sudan in the years after separation. **The Literary Review**, 2003. [Making a Killing](#) Madelaine Drohan, 2010-08-06 A dramatic and compelling journey into the dark heart of globalization. What happens when multinational corporations decide that the use of armed force is just business by other means. In [Making a Killing](#) Madelaine Drohan looks at the shocking number of companies that have linked up with mercenaries, warlords, armies and private militias in order to make a profit. In a world where multinationals often rival national governments in size and clout, the implications of such partnerships are ominous. What leads respectable corporations down the path to violence? Drohan answers this question by examining the actions of several companies operating in Africa such as Ranger Oil West Africa which used the mercenary group Executive Outcomes to take on rebels in Angola's long running civil war and Talisman Energy whose security was provided by Sudanese army units conducting a scorched earth policy in the oil fields. Drohan traces the modern roots of corporate armed force beginning with Cecil Rhodes' British South Africa Company which at the turn of the century built its own army. Also included is the stranger than fiction tale of ex MI5 spymaster Sir Percy Sillitoe who was hired by the De Beers diamond king to prevent the Soviet Union from acquiring smuggled diamonds in order to develop the hydrogen bomb. These accounts read like adventure stories in the tradition of Rudyard Kipling and Ian Fleming but they are essential reading for anyone interested in the effects of unfettered multinational influence. [Making a Killing](#) provides a road map for corporations, policy makers and investors struggling to come to terms with their roles in today's increasingly globalized world. **The Fate of Africa** Martin Meredith, 2005-07-05 Traces the history of Africa in the fifty years since the independence era began, describing how the withdrawal of Europe's colonial powers influenced the African people and culture. **Kakuma Refugee Camp** Bram J. Jansen, 2018-06-15 Kenya's Kakuma refugee camp is one of the world's largest, home to over 100,000 people drawn from across east and central Africa. Though notionally still a temporary camp, it has become a permanent urban space in all but name, with businesses, schools, a hospital and its own court system. Such places, Bram J. Jansen argues, should be recognised as accidental cities, a unique form of urbanization that has so far been overlooked by scholars. Based on extensive ethnographic fieldwork, Jansen's book explores the dynamics of everyday life in such accidental cities. The result is a holistic socio-economic picture moving beyond the conventional view of such spaces as transitory and desolate to demonstrate how their inhabitants

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**The Lawyer** ,2005 Violence and the state Matt Killingsworth,Matthew Sussex,Jan Pakulski,2015-11-01 In providing a counterweight to the notion that political violence has irrevocably changed in a globalised world Violence and the state offers an original and innovative way in which to understand political violence across a range of discipline areas It explores the complex relationship between the state and its continued use of violence through a variety of historical and contemporary case studies including the Napoleonic Wars Nazi and Soviet eliticide the consolidation of authority in modern China post Soviet Russia and international criminal tribunals It also looks at humanitarian intervention in cases of organised violence and the willingness of elites to alter their attitude to violence if it is an instrument to achieve their own ends The interdisciplinary approach which spans history sociology international law and International Relations ensures that this book will be invaluable to a broad cross section of scholars and politically engaged readers alike

*The New Kings of Crude* Luke A. Patey,2014 A first look at how the world s rising powers began international oil empires amidst one of Africa s longest and deadliest civil war

*Omar Al-Bashir and Africa's Longest War* Paul L. Moorcraft,2015-04-30 President Omar al Bashir is Africa s and arguably Arabia s most controversial leader In power since 1989 he is the first sitting head of state to be issued with an arrest warrant for war crimes by International Criminal Court He has been a central personality in Islamic and African politics as well as a love to hate figure for the US in the war on terror For military history readers Al Bashir is a field marshal who has fought possibly the world s longest conflict Modern Sudan has been embroiled in war since 1955 No proper biography has been written on him before Nor has there been a comprehensive military history of Sudan The book briefly covers the military background until independence Then it dissects the long north south civil war until Bashir s Islamist military coup in 1989 Thereafter it narrates the wars in the east south west in Darfur International political and military intervention is also factored in The author draws on in depth one on one interviews with Bashir himself and his family and close political military and intelligence colleagues

**War Child** Emmanuel Jal,2009-02-03 In the mid 1980s Emmanuel Jal was a seven year old Sudanese boy living in a small village with his parents aunts uncles and siblings But as Sudan s civil war moved closer with the Islamic government seizing tribal lands for water oil and other resources Jal s family moved again and again seeking peace Then on one terrible day Jal was separated from his mother and later learned she had been killed his father Simon rose to become a powerful commander in the Christian Sudanese Liberation Army fighting for the freedom of Sudan Soon Jal was conscripted into that army one of 10 000 child soldiers and fought through two separate civil wars over nearly a decade But remarkably Jal survived and his life began

to change when he was adopted by a British aid worker He began the journey that would lead him to change his name and to music recording and releasing his own album which produced the number one hip hop single in Kenya and from there went on to perform with Moby Bono Peter Gabriel and other international music stars Shocking inspiring and finally hopeful War Child is a memoir by a unique young man who is determined to tell his story and in so doing bring peace to his homeland

The Future of War Lawrence Freedman,2017-10-10 An award winning military historian professor and political adviser delivers the definitive story of warfare in all its guises and applications showing what has driven and continues to drive this uniquely human form of political violence Questions about the future of war are a regular feature of political debate strategic analysis and popular fiction Where should we look for new dangers What cunning plans might an aggressor have in mind What are the best forms of defense How might peace be preserved or conflict resolved From the French rout at Sedan in 1870 to the relentless contemporary insurgencies in Iraq and Afghanistan Lawrence Freedman a world renowned military thinker reveals how most claims from the military futurists are wrong But they remain influential nonetheless Freedman shows how those who have imagined future war have often had an idealized notion of it as confined brief and decisive and have regularly taken insufficient account of the possibility of long wars hence the stubborn persistence of the idea of a knockout blow whether through a dashing land offensive nuclear first strike or cyberattack He also notes the lack of attention paid to civil wars until the West began to intervene in them during the 1990s and how the boundaries between peace and war between the military the civilian and the criminal are becoming increasingly blurred Freedman s account of a century and a half of warfare and the often misconceived thinking that precedes war is a challenge to hawks and doves alike and puts current strategic thinking into a bracing historical perspective *Rebel Rulers* Zachariah Cherian

Mampilly,2012-03-27 When insurgents take and hold territory they can develop systems of governance that deliver public services to civilians under their control This book reflects Zachariah Cherian Mampilly s extensive fieldwork in rebel controlled areas **Mass Starvation** Alex de Waal,2017-12-08 The world almost conquered famine Until the 1980s this scourge killed ten million people every decade but by early 2000s mass starvation had all but disappeared Today famines are resurgent driven by war blockade hostility to humanitarian principles and a volatile global economy In Mass Starvation world renowned expert on humanitarian crisis and response Alex de Waal provides an authoritative history of modern famines their causes dimensions and why they ended He analyses starvation as a crime and breaks new ground in examining forced starvation as an instrument of genocide and war Refuting the enduring but erroneous view that attributes famine to overpopulation and natural disaster he shows how political decision or political failing is an essential element in every famine while the spread of democracy and human rights and the ending of wars were major factors in the near ending of this devastating phenomenon Hard hitting and deeply informed Mass Starvation explains why man made famine and the political decisions that could end it for good must once again become a top priority for the international community *Aid in Danger*

Larissa Fast, 2014-04-03 Humanitarian aid workers increasingly remain present in contexts of violence and are injured kidnapped and killed as a result Since 9 11 and in response to these dangers aid organizations have fortified themselves to shield their staff and programs from outside threats In *Aid in Danger* Larissa Fast critically examines the causes of violence against aid workers and the consequences of the approaches aid agencies use to protect themselves from attack Based on more than a decade of research *Aid in Danger* explores the assumptions underpinning existing explanations of and responses to violence against aid workers According to Fast most explanations of attacks locate the causes externally and maintain an image of aid workers as an exceptional category of civilians The resulting approaches to security rely on separation and fortification and alienate aid workers from those in need representing both a symptom and a cause of crisis in the humanitarian system Missing from most analyses are the internal vulnerabilities exemplified in the everyday decisions and ordinary human frailties and organizational mistakes that sometimes contribute to the conditions leading to violence This oversight contributes to the normalization of danger in aid work and undermines the humanitarian ethos As an alternative Fast proposes a relational framework that captures both external threats and internal vulnerabilities By uncovering overlooked causes of violence *Aid in Danger* offers a unique perspective on the challenges of providing aid in perilous settings and on the prospects of reforming the system in service of core humanitarian values **New Statesman**, 2003-04

**The Responsibility to Protect in Darfur** David Lanz, 2019-10-28 This book analyzes the Responsibility to Protect R2P in the context of the conflict in Darfur using detailed empirical evidence The volume traces Darfur's evolution from forgotten conflict to a major global cause and back to obscurity The emergence of a far reaching international response to the war in Darfur began in 2004 and included the most influential international advocacy movement since the anti apartheid campaign and one of the world's largest peacekeeping missions The book analyzes how Darfur slid back into international obscurity after 2011 despite ongoing violence against civilians and the continued risk of conflict escalation following Omar al Bashir's ousting in April 2019 Based on an analysis of more than 100 interviews and over 1 000 media reports the book examines one of the most pressing questions related to the R2P why do some situations of mass atrocities cause an international outcry while others are met with complacency and silence It argues that the presence or absence of a compelling narrative which frames a situation in moral terms and unambiguously conveys who is responsible who suffers and what should be done facilitates whether or not sufficient traction will be gained to beget a robust R2P response This book will be of much interest to students of the Responsibility to Protect human rights peacekeeping conflict resolution African politics and International Relations in general

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