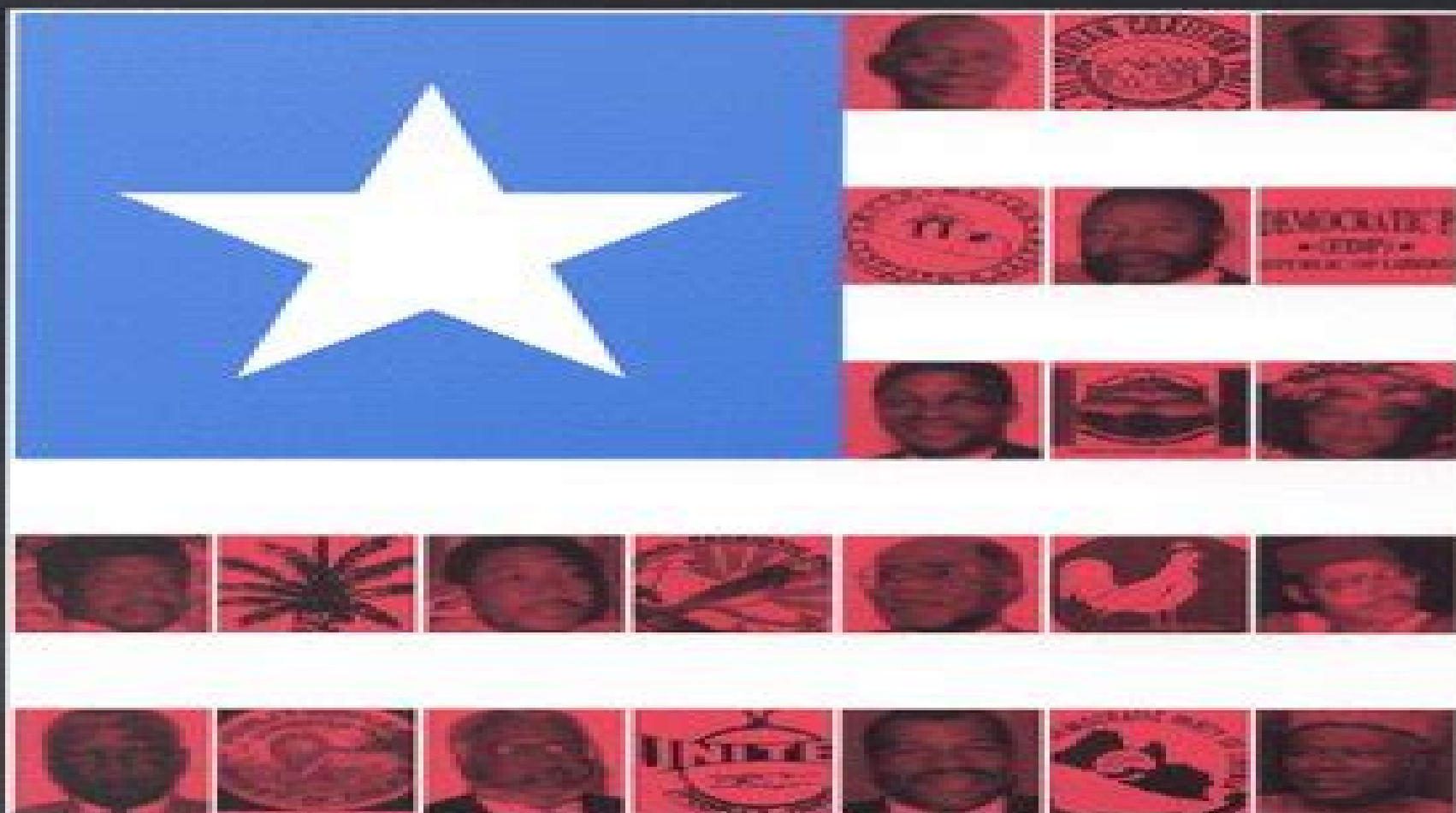


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international history international relations and war and conflict studies **Civil Wars in Africa** Kelechi A. Kalu, George Klay Kieh Jr., 2022-05-05 Civil Wars in Africa edited by Kelechi A Kalu and George Klay Kieh Jr examines civil conflicts throughout various African countries They argue that civil wars in Africa are by products of the contradictions and crises engendered by the post colonial state building and nation building projects in Africa With few exceptions the post colonial states in Africa have failed to build societies that invest in the material well being of their citizens protect their political civil and other rights promote accountability transparency the rule of law judicial independence and the holding of free and fair elections and promote ethnic pluralism tolerance mutual respect and peaceful co existence among others In addition the contributors show that the post colonial states in Africa have been ruled by corrupt and autocratic leaders who are obsessed with the maintenance of state power as the pathway to ensuring the private accumulation of wealth through sundry illegal

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decades been an integral part of electoral processes in a significant number of contemporary states. However, the study of elections has yet to produce a comprehensive account of electoral violence. Drawing on cross-national data sets together with fourteen detailed case studies from around the world, *Electoral Violence, Corruption and Political Order* offers a global comparative analysis of violent electoral practices since the Second World War. Sarah Birch shows that the way power is structured in society largely explains why elections are at risk of violence in some contexts but not in others. Countries with high levels of corruption and weak democratic institutions are especially vulnerable to disruptions of electoral peace. She examines how corrupt actors use violence to back up other forms of electoral manipulation, including vote buying and ballot stuffing. In addition to investigating why electoral violence takes place, Birch considers what can be done to prevent it in the future, arguing that electoral authority and the quality of electoral governance are more important than the formal design of electoral institutions. Delving into a deeply influential aspect of political malpractice, *Electoral Violence, Corruption and Political Order* explores the circumstances in which individuals choose to employ violence as an electoral strategy. United Nations Peacekeeping and the Politics of Authoritarianism Sarah von Billerbeck, Birte Julia Gippert, Kseniya Oksamytna, Oisín Tansey, 2025-01-11. What impact does UN peacekeeping have on the politics of authoritarianism in host countries? This book advances a theoretically innovative and empirically rich answer to this question while the UN does not intentionally promote authoritarianism, it faces a number of constraints and dilemmas that give rise to what we call authoritarian enabling. Enabling can occur through two mechanisms: capacity building and the creation of a permissive environment which enhance the ability of host governments to engage in authoritarian behavior and signal to them that doing so is low cost. This book illustrates these two mechanisms with four in-depth case studies of UN peacekeeping operations: UNTAC in Cambodia, MONUC in the Democratic Republic of Congo, MINUSTAH in Haiti, and UNMIL in Liberia. The analysis is based on primary interview data from over 200 interviews. The authors explore the sources of enabling, identifying the trade-offs and contradictions that give rise to these two mechanisms. They include respect for sovereignty, the importance of working relations with the host government, the tension between democracy and other mission goals, the pressure to demonstrate quick results, and divergences within missions and the broader international community. While enabling stops short of the outright promotion of authoritarianism, it explains why the UN's activities often appear to contradict its stated objectives and the outcomes it delivers fall short of its goals. In addition to its theoretical and empirical contributions, the book suggests how these dilemmas and challenges can be overcome.

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