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Post-Cold War Conflicts in Africa

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during the cold war ideological and politico military rivalries mostly dictated the actions of the competing blocs including their involvement in foreign conflicts in africa for instance the east west rivalry of the time not only fuelled conflicts but also appeared to undermine the use of diplomacy as a tool for peacemaking and conflict resolution with the fall of the berlin wall in 1989 and the demise of the soviet union however there was a transformation of the conflict arena in the continent which presented new opportunities and threats this therefore raises a fundamental question of how the end of the cold war has affected the character of conflicts and their successful management in africa using liberia and somalia as case studies post cold war conflicts in africa analyses how the post cold war conflicts in these two countries and their management differed from what they would have been during the cold war era it shows for instance that while in liberia the major powers appeared content to cede the management of the conflict to the sub regional group ecomog in somalia the conflict appeared to be turned into an arena for simple military experiment without any of the old cold war ideological rivalries playing any role in its trajectory or management the book argues that the end of the cold war offers an opportunity for the successful use of a new approach to conflict management in the continent which would be anchored on traditional african diplomacy this new approach would involve a triumvirate of eminent men and women from the continent regional peacekeeping forces and the warring factions themselves working in concert to replace the rifle with talking till every one agrees

The End of the Cold War and The Third World

2011-04-19

this book brings together recent research on the end of the cold war in the third world and engages with ongoing debates about regional conflicts the role of great powers in the developing world and the role of international actors in conflict resolution most of the recent scholarship on the end of the cold war has focused on europe or bilateral us soviet relations by contrast relatively little has been written on the end of the cold war in the third world in asia africa and latin america how did the great transformation of the world in the late 1980s affect regional conflicts and client relationships who won and who lost in the third world and why do so many cold war era problems remain unresolved this book brings to light for the first time evidence from newly declassified archives in russia the united states eastern europe as well as from private collections recent memoirs and interviews with key participants it goes further than anything published so far in systematically explaining both from the perspectives of the superpowers and the third world countries what the end of bipolarity meant not only for the underdeveloped periphery so long enmeshed in ideological socio political and military conflicts sponsored by washington moscow or beijing but also for the broader patterns of international relations this book will be of much interest to students of the cold war war and conflict studies third world and development studies international history and ir in general

International Conflict Resolution After the Cold War

2000-12-07

the end of the cold war has changed the shape of organized violence in the world and the ways in which governments and others try to set its limits even the concept of international conflict is broadening to include ethnic conflicts and other kinds of violence within national borders that may affect international peace and security what is not yet clear is whether or how these changes alter the way actors on the world scene should deal with conflict do the old methods still work are there new tools that could work better how do old and new methods relate to each other international conflict resolution after the cold war critically examines evidence on the effectiveness of a dozen approaches to managing or resolving conflict in the world to develop insights for conflict resolution practitioners it considers recent applications of familiar conflict management strategies such as the use of threats of force economic sanctions and negotiation it presents the first systematic assessments of the usefulness of some less familiar approaches to conflict resolution including truth commissions engineered electoral systems autonomy arrangements and regional organizations it also opens up analysis of emerging issues such as the dilemmas facing humanitarian organizations in complex emergencies this book offers

numerous practical insights and raises key questions for research on conflict resolution in a transforming world system

Wars of The Cold War

2018-10-26

though the words cold war refer to a period of specific international tension it is also true that the wars conflicts and armed disputes of the period were most often influenced by and even created because of the existence of a cold war environment the cold war was in many ways the third world war this extensive and authoritative volume presents all the major wars of the period korea vietnam the gulf etc the uprisings and revolts in europe africa the middle east etc and even the skirmishes such as the cuba missile crisis in a form that is suitable both for reading and for reference indeed it is a book that meets a major need for historians students and professionals working in the field of international current affairs and modern history

Framing post-Cold War conflicts

2018-07-30

since the end of the cold war there have been many competing ideas about how to explain contemporary conflicts and about how the west should respond to them this study examines how the media interpret conflicts and international interventions testing the sometimes contradictory claims that have been made about recent coverage of war framing post cold war conflicts takes a comparative approach examining uk press coverage across six different crises through detailed analysis of news content it seeks to identify the dominant themes in explaining the post cold war international order and to discover how far the patterns established prior to 11 september 2001 have subsequently changed based on extensive original research the book includes case studies of two humanitarian military interventions in somalia and kosovo two instances where western governments were condemned for not intervening enough bosnia and rwanda and the post 9 11 interventions in afghanistan and iraq

Peacekeeping and Peacemaking

2016-07-27

the fiftieth anniversary of the foundation of the united nations was commemorated in 1995 with a number of conferences and publications which assessed the history and contemporary role of this paramount international organisation this book is the result of a meeting of scholars and specialists who wished to further understanding of the challenges faced by the united nations in its efforts to intervene in post cold war conflict in particular the experiences in bosnia somalia and in rwanda where un peacekeepers seemed powerless to act in the face of acts of genocide gross violations of human rights and the widespread suffering caused by war makes such an analysis timely and important

The Legacy of the Cold War

2013-12-16

the unexpected end of the protracted conflict has been a sobering experience for scholars no theory had anticipated how the cold war would be terminated and none should also be relied upon to explicate its legacy but instead of relying on preconceived formulas to project past developments taking a historical perspective to explain their causes and consequences allows one to better understand trends and their long term significance the present book takes such perspective focusing on the evolution of security its substance as well as its perception the concurrent development of alliances and other cooperative structures for security and their effectiveness in managing conflicts in the legacy of the cold war vojtech mastny and zhu liqun bring together scholars to examine the worldwide effects of the cold war on international security focusing on regions where the cold war made the most enduring impact the euro atlantic area and east asia historians political scientists and international relations scholars explore alliances and other security measures during the cold war and how

they carry over into the twenty first century

Neverending Wars

2009-07

since 1945 the average length of civil wars has increased three fold what explains this startling fact hironaka points to the crucial role of the international community in propping up new and weak states that resulted from the postwar decolonization movement these states are prone to conflicts and lack the resources to resolve them decisively

Capturing the Complexity of Conflict

2013-09-13

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New Conflicts and Their Peaceful Resolution

1998

an interdisciplinary approach to the politics of peace

Beyond Confrontation

1995

on october 4 1957 in the midst of the cold war the soviet union launched sputnik i the first artificial earth satellite for the west and especially the united states it was a shattering blow to national morale and pride it led to a deep seated fear that the soviet union would surpass the united states in both technology and power and that even nuclear war might be near after sputnik shows that the late 1950s were not an era of complacency and smugness but were some of the most anxious years in american history the cold war was by no means a time of peace it was an era of a different kind of battle one that took place in negotiations and in the internal affairs of many countries but not always on the battlefield while many choose to remember president eisenhower as a near pacifist his actions in lebanon the taiwan straits crisis berlin and elsewhere proved otherwise seconded by his able secretary of state john foster dulles he steered america through some of the most difficult parts of the cold war not always succeeding but preventing disaster the middle east and berlin crises the indonesian civil war fidel castro s rise to power and other events are all bluntly discussed in the light of western and other illusions and delusions in this engaging history alan j levine delves deeply into this often misrepresented period of history and provides new insight into one of the most formative decades in american history

After Sputnik

2017-12-12

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The Fifty-year War

2000

this historic book may have numerous typos and missing text purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book without typos from the publisher not indexed not illustrated 1997 03 edition excerpt the historical evidence is clear that conventional weapons including the potential availability of chemical or biological weapons have not deterred all out world wars conversely nuclear weapons also have not deterred the

hundred or so localized nonnuclear conflicts which have taken a larger toll during the nuclear age than that inflicted by the nuclear weapons on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Whether the ascendance of nuclear weapons has deterred and thereby prevented all out large scale war between the end of World War II and today will remain a subject of debate with happily no physical evidence to support either side. There is however no question that what has been called existential deterrence by nuclear weapons has been a major military factor since World War II. Although the Cold War consumed enormous resources and threatened a major holocaust, the superpowers actually conducted foreign policy and military operations with a great deal of caution. Direct contact between US and Soviet forces was largely avoided with essentially all actual military hostilities restricted to client states of the two powers. There were indeed tense moments such as the Cuban Missile Crisis and the bombardment of Russian ships at Haiphong during the Vietnam War but these crises were in effect settled by the preponderance of conventional power with nuclear threat only as backdrop. The nuclear deterrent concepts during the Cold War evolved from massive retaliation which threatened the Soviet Union with nuclear reprisals in case of unacceptable conduct be it nuclear or nonnuclear to the doctrine designated as flexible response and then extended deterrence in essence flexible response provided that the United States would use nuclear

Post-Cold War Conflict Deterrence

2013-09

This work examines the pattern of internal or civil war that has emerged in the post cold war world. The book discusses how changes in the international system have encouraged the development of new internal wars and considers how the wars may affect the security of the larger global system.

Uncivil Wars

1996

This edited volume re assesses the relationship between the United States, the Soviet Union and key regional players in waging and halting conflict in the Middle East between 1967 and 1973. These were pivotal years in the Arab Israeli conflict with the effects still very much in evidence today. In addition to addressing established debates, the book opens up new areas of controversy in particular concerning the inter war years and the so called war of attrition and underlines the risks both Moscow and Washington were prepared to run in supporting their regional clients. The engagement of Soviet forces in the air defence of Egypt heightened the danger of escalation and made this one of the hottest regional conflicts of the Cold War era. Against this Cold War backdrop the motives of both Israel and the Arab states in waging full scale and lower intensity conflict are illuminated. The overall goal of this work is to re assess the relationship between the Cold War and regional conflict in shaping the events of this pivotal period in the Middle East. The Cold War in the Middle East will be of much interest to students of Cold War studies, Middle Eastern history, strategic studies and international history.

The Cold War in the Middle East

2007-07-12

The end of the Cold War has not meant an end to conflict around the world. Disagreements still exist and discord continues to erupt into battles in resolving regional conflicts. Twelve scholars present a broad introduction to the issue of discord within and between nations exploring models by which emerging security problems can be analyzed and looking at specific conflicts and the ways they are being handled.

Resolving Regional Conflicts

1998

This report addresses the challenges of peacekeeping and peacemaking after the Cold War. Looking first at recent efforts to keep the peace and then suggesting a multifaceted approach for the future, it looks at operations in which the international community successfully cooperated such as in Iraq and less successfully so such as in Cambodia and the Western Sahara. It points out that bringing peace to post cold war conflicts will require the

international community to take a role in helping build nations and in the process carry out such additional activities as monitoring human rights demobilizing armies providing administrative services and setting up democratic institutions

Peacekeeping and Peacemaking After the Cold War

1993

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The Cold War

1965

during the cold war given the threat of the soviet military poised in eastern europe the army had to be able to wage armored warfare the fear of low intensity conflict throughout the cold war was the fear of bleeding to death from small bites in this vein low intensity conflict was equivalent to an economy of force operation where our adversaries struck at us in our most vulnerable areas terrorism subversion and insurgency but the challenge of low intensity conflict transcended the cold war the soviets are gone but the style of conflict remains the security environment of the future may look more like the urban hell of beirut sarajevo or baghdad where hand held missiles and crude homemade bombs threaten air and ground movement and more like the jungles of vietnam or the mountains of afghanistan where the physical and human terrain negates or reduces the effectiveness of heavy weapons and high technology devices despite a large number of works that dealt with some aspect of low intensity conflict none focused exclusively on the evolution of the army s response to this security challenge understanding this evolution is important because the problems of terrorism insurgency peacekeeping and contingency operations the categories of low intensity conflict took on new relevance in a world without the soviet union the great bipolar confrontation had for 45 years submerged many of the world s ethnic religious and economic passions the end of the cold war gave these passions a new violent and bloody freedom although interstate conflict remains a threat many of the aforementioned passions give rise to internal conflicts which require the use of force in non traditional ways the army did not respond well to the challenge in the past costing thousands of american lives and setting up the only strategic defeat that the united states has suffered by the early 1990s the united states government once again determined that it wanted the capability to respond to these challenges the changes in the early 1990s to the national strategy and the subordinate military strategy placed far greater emphasis on low intensity missions for the army than had been the case since the early 1960s much of the post cold war army would be based in the continental united states and organized for rapid deployability in response to regional crises thus the greater focus on conflict at the lower end of the spectrum colored the army s as well as the nation s foreign policy abilities in the rest of the decade understanding the process of organizational change in the military then is necessary to the appropriate management of the army s mission if the army does not prepare well to enact changed national strategy the costs are quite high in human terms and as the defeat in vietnam demonstrated the political costs to the nation are quite high too we have now engaged in more than a decade of war after the 9 11 attacks mostly of the low intensity variety this book sets the stage for understanding the process the army went through before it entered that decade and can help us understand how the army changed during the war

Capturing the Complexity of Conflict

1999

the last decade of the cold war witnessed the transformation of world politics with the collapse of one party communist rule in eastern europe and the soviet union this book explains how it happened and why

The Cold War as Cooperation

1991

this fascinating and instructive book offers a revealing blow by blow description of secret headline making

negotiations in the middle east korea africa and bosnia as well as an invaluable guide to conducting such a difficult process of tremendous practical application to a wide variety of conflict resolution professionals based on extensive interviews and research with key players at the highest level this book not only tells some incredibly dramatic stories but shows how to use these demonstrated strategies skills improvisational interventions and other techniques detailing breakthrough negotiations which brought the israelis and palestinians together for the first time in oslo built the gulf war coalition ended the great divide between north and south korea and terminated the war in bosnia the authors employ a compelling narrative and didactic style to explain how to understand and apply sophisticated field tested methods of dispute resolution in a variety of situations

The Army and Low Intensity Conflict

2013-02

how do aspiring and established rising global powers respond to conflict using china the book studies its response to wars and rivalries in the middle east from the cold war to the present since the people s republic was established in 1949 china has long been involved in the middle east and its conflicts from exploiting or avoiding them to their management containment or resolution using a conflict and peace studies angle burton adopts a broad perspective on chinese engagement by looking at its involvement in the region s conflicts including israel palestine iraq before and after 2003 sudan and the darfur crisis the iranian nuclear deal the gulf crisis and the wars in syria libya and yemen the book reveals how a rising global and non western power handles the challenges associated with both violent and nonviolent conflict and the differences between limiting and reducing violence alongside other ways to eliminate the causes of conflict and grievance contributing to the wider discipline of international relations and peace and conflict studies this book will be of interest to students and scholars of peace and conflict studies chinese foreign policy and the politics and international relations of the middle east

The Last Decade of the Cold War

2004-08-02

this detailed combat history sheds light on the significant yet overlooked guerilla campaigns in what would become angola and guinea bissou portugal was the first european country to colonize africa it was also the last to leave almost five centuries later during what lisbon called its civilizing mission the portuguese weathered numerous insurrections but none as severe as the guerrilla war first launched in angola in 1961 and two years later in portuguese guinea both the soviets and the cubans believed that because the tiny colony of guinea had no resources lisbon would soon capitulate but the 11 year struggle became the empire s most strenuous attempt to retain colonial power though it was overshadowed by the conflict in vietnam the soviet led guerrilla campaign in portuguese guinea set the scene for the wars that followed in rhodesia and present day namibia

Breakthrough International Negotiation

2001-10-29

a brilliant young historian offers a vital comprehensive international military history of the cold war in which he views the decade long superpower struggles as one of the three great conflicts of the twentieth century alongside the two world wars and reveals how bloody the long peace actually was in this sweeping deeply researched book paul thomas chamberlin boldly argues that the cold war long viewed as a mostly peaceful if tense diplomatic standoff between democracy and communism was actually a part of a vast deadly conflict that killed millions on battlegrounds across the postcolonial world for half a century as an uneasy peace hung over europe ferocious proxy wars raged in the cold war s killing fields resulting in more than fourteen million dead victims who remain largely forgotten and all but lost to history a superb work of scholarship illustrated with four maps the cold war s killing fields is the first global military history of this superpower conflict and the first full accounting of its devastating impact more than previous armed conflicts the wars of the post 1945 era ravaged civilians across vast stretches of territory from korea and vietnam to bangladesh and afghanistan to iraq and lebanon chamberlin provides an understanding of this sweeping history from the ground up and offers a moving

portrait of human suffering capturing the voices of those who experienced the brutal warfare chamberlin reframes this era in global history and explores in detail the numerous battles fought to prevent nuclear war bolster the strategic hegemony of the u s and the u s s r and determine the fate of societies throughout the third world

China and Middle East Conflicts

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The Last of Africa's Cold War Conflicts

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Beyond the Cold War

1991

much has already been written about the effects of the changes of the cold war on conflict the ongoing disengagement of east and west from bipolar cold war politics has resulted in an unstable international political situation which is characterized by regional conflicts most analyses now concentrate on the consequences for europe and the former communist central and east european states this book however explores the effects for the third world the contributors provide major theoretical analyses of the causes of conflict in developing countries four main factors are distinguished the processes of state formation and nation building the rise or return of ethnicity and nationalism socio economic factors and the armaments conflict nexus the volume also provides in depth regional analyses as well as policy perspectives on the issue of conflict and development

The Cold War's Killing Fields

2018-07-03

the definitive volume on the sources of contemporary conflict and the array of possible responses to it

National Conflicts: Prevention, Management and Resolution

2008-10

western politicians pundits and the public were wholly unprepared for the violent conflicts erupting in eastern and central europe and the former soviet union after the end of the cold war the governments emerging from communism lack both the authoritarian control to suppress domestic differences and the democratic power to manage them old conflicts resurfaced and new ones were kindled in virulent form from bosnia to chechnya the stability of governments and the status quo of borders have been thrown into question actual and threatened disintegration of states in the area is widespread no reference points have emerged to replace the cold war paradigm nor is there a way of knowing which conflicts can be contained within accepted borders and which may spill over the prospect not only of widening conflict but also of new precedents challenging old certainties of international life causes deep concern in western europe and the united states europe has many experienced international organizations under whose umbrella states organize to achieve common purposes this book asks how they have performed that function how are these organizations attempting to deal with the many forms of internal conflict that are both the cause and the result of the end of communism and the east west confrontation despite significant organizational and financial resources the results have been meager the authors show how difficult it is to achieve effective joint action on a sustained basis they contend that a concerted effort to discover how to achieve joint action is the necessary next step in mobilizing international organizations for preventing ethno national conflict in addition to the editors the contributors are diana chigas jarat chopra michael w doyle keitha sapsin fine david s huntington christophe kamp jean e manas elizabeth mcclintock john pinder wolfgang h reinicke reinhardt rummel melanie h stein shashi tharoor thomas g weiss richard weitz and mario zucconi a brookings occasional paper

National Conflicts: Management and Prevention

2008-10

this handbook provides a systematic and analytical approach to the various dimensions of international ethnic and domestic conflict over the uses of national history in education since the end of the cold war with an upsurge in political social and cultural upheaval particularly since the fall of state socialism in europe the importance of history textbooks and curricula as tools for influencing the outlooks of entire generations is thrown into sharp relief using case studies from 58 countries this book explores how history education has had the potential to shape political allegiances and collective identities the contributors highlight the key issues over which conflict has emerged including the legacies of socialism and communism war dictatorships and genocide issues which frequently point to tensions between adhering to and challenging the idea of a cohesive national identity and historical narrative global in scope the handbook will appeal to a diverse academic audience including historians political scientists educationists psychologists sociologists and scholars working in the field of cultural and media studies

Between Development and Destruction

2016-07-27

this book offers an examination of the effectiveness of western military interventions in the post cold war era it constitutes a comprehensive interdisciplinary analysis of the conditions conduct and consequences of post cold war armed conflicts in which western states acting as a multinational coalition were engaged in a combat role as an intervening force not as an impartial peacekeeper the volume identifies and analyses the causes justifications and goals of the interventions as well as the results of such engagements the main objective is to assess the effectiveness of the military actions of western states in these armed conflicts apart from the

chapters devoted to particular conflicts such as the gulf war the balkans afghanistan iraq and libya it also includes chapters in which experts summarise the legal political military and economic implications of all such western led interventions as a result the book helps us to understand why these military interventions happened how they were executed and what the results were taking into account the impact of these military expeditions on global security the book offers an explanation for some of the central questions concerning the current shape of international order and power distribution on a global scale this book will be of much interest to students of military and strategic studies conflict studies foreign policy and international relations

Leashing the Dogs of War

2007

this revised edition brings the problem of third world conflict into the post cold war era it asks when and how should the developed countries intervene in internal wars outside of their traditional geopolitical interest and what can such intervention realistically accomplish

Cold War Literature

2006

the end of the cold war did not begin an era of world peace the forces of marginalization civil war and genocide have uprooted whole societies in africa the balkans and the caucasus in fact the end of superpower competition means that the world now lacks external actors powerful enough to intervene successfully in local conflicts the early 1990s saw the beginning of a search for possibilities for conflict prevention this work is one of the first to set the analysis of early warning and conflict prevention firmly in the context of the changes and continuities in the structures of post cold war politics early warning and conflict prevention proceeds from the position that sufficient early warning could enable governments and international organizations to intervene at an early stage rather than waiting until disputes erupt into violence it analyses the theoretical and practical complexities of timely warning and effective response in conflict resolution it also investigates the extent to which conflict prevention has become a concrete element in the policies of governments non governmental organizations and international organizations the result of an international symposium on early warning and conflict prevention in november 1996 this work examines this significant issue in international relations within the unique political framework of post cold war developments making it an important resource for academics policymakers government officials and others interested in the present and future state of conflict resolution

Preventing Conflict in the Post-Communist World

2001-10-17

instead of resurrecting old images and nourishing new narratives about a new cold war post soviet conflict potentials features politically and legally oriented critical investigations into conflict potentials and dynamics in the post soviet region and beyond contributions coming from the disciplinary perspectives of international relations international law and comparative political science are linked to investigations dealing with international transnational regional and local levels of the dynamics between conflict and cooperation in the region despite the diversity of perspectives the authors of this volume take a shared critical view on an alleged new cold war as their point of departure observing that contemporary post soviet conflict potentials are produced through various discursive practices ranging from intentional choices of belligerent language to unintentional misinterpretations the chapters in this volume seek to shed light on conflict potentials from different angles as well as on processes that increase or decrease the probability of political and violent conflicts in the post soviet region together the authors offer individual and shared outside the box approaches to the study of conflict dynamics and potentials in the post soviet space the book draws connections to conflict potentials on the cross regional and global levels providing varied perspectives on what can be learned in and from the post soviet region the chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of europe asia studies

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