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Mali Conflict of 2012-2013: A Critical Assessment Tchioffo Kodjo, 2015-03-16 Between 2012 and 2013 Mali has gone through the most challenging period of its history as a nation state From a praised democracy the country almost collapsed after the onset of a complex set of rebellions that threatened to divide or completely erase it from the map This book provides a three dimensional analysis of the conflict drivers as well a deep assessment of the conflict resolution mechanisms that were set up to restore Mali control over its territory From the outbreak of MNLA insurgent attacks in early 2012 the crafting of AZAWAD the fluidity of MNLA alliance with ANSAR DINE MUJAO and AQIM the coup d tat of Sanogo and downfall of Amani Toumani Tour the responses of ECOWAS the core countries Algeria Mauritania the African Union the role of France to the re hatting of AFISMA and launch of MINUSMA all crusty details and facets of the crisis are meticulously scrutinized This book is a must have for academics diplomats and strategists interested the new conflict dynamics in Mali and West Africa in a global era

Applied Afro-Communitarian Ethics and Foreign Armed Intervention Danny Singh, 2024-10-10 Just war theory concerns the morality of engaging in warfare the conduct in war and justice including democratization and reconstruction in the aftermath to end war The morality of war can be measured from a variety of military and philosophical ethics that include theological consequentialist and realist schools of thought Various military interventions such as Bosnia Afghanistan and Iraq have been analyzed and evaluated and criticized from a Western and especially liberal point of view In this book Danny Singh addresses foreign interventions from a different normative paradigm Namely he addresses the morality of foreign military interventions in light of Afro communitarianism a dominant philosophical approach in sub Saharan Africa According to Afro communitarianism positive communal relationships social harmony are the greatest good that can be achieved to form friendship which can be understood as the combination of shared identity and goodwill Even though Afro communitarianism prioritizes peaceful communal relations enmity behavior and violence are morally permissible if it either leads to a less disharmonious state of affairs or to a harmonious state of affairs or there are no friendly alternatives to achieve any of both desired outcomes but the initiator of conflict desires to promote them Moreover Afro communitarianism prescribes dialogue as a guiding action to avoid military conflict The book provides an alternative and non Western approach to the morality of war and efforts to promote sustainable peace in the aftermath of conflict between warring belligerent parties

Religion in War and Peace in Africa Margee Ensign, Jean-Pierre Karegeye, 2020-06-09 Religion in War and Peace in Africa shows how Religious extremism transcends the realm of belief analysing current armed conflicts in Africa with perpetrators claiming to act in accord with their religion and moral values Many African countries today are beset by armed conflicts carried out by different radical groups In most such cases religion has been used to incite extremism and to justify violence and exclusion Perpetrators who seek to violently impose their order believe or claim that they are

acting in accord with their religious and values Scholars peacemakers Religious leaders and Military officers explore peace initiatives and security managements These rich informative and path breaking contributions in this book span the spectrum from the prevention of violence through peace initiatives and the analyses of the many complex historical political economic demographic and ideological causes of violence to the role of traditional religions and military intervention Showing how religious leaders scholars peacekeepers policy makers and military officers and others need to join their efforts in better understanding the intersections between religion and conflict and to engage in shared missions focused on preventive actions and peace initiatives Religion in War and Peace in Africa will be of great interest to scholars of military studies African studies peacekeeping religion and conflict The chapters were originally published as a special issue of Peace Review

Rage and Carnage in the Name of God Abiodun Alao, 2022-07-11 In *Rage and Carnage in the Name of God* Abiodun Alao examines the emergence of a culture of religious violence in postindependence Nigeria where Christianity Islam and traditional religions have all been associated with violence He investigates the root causes and historical evolution of Nigeria's religious violence locating it in the forced coming together of disparate ethnic groups under colonial rule which planted the seeds of discord that religion elites and domestic politics exploit Alao discusses the histories of Christianity Islam and traditional religions in the territory that became Nigeria the effects of colonization on the role of religion the development of Islamic radicalization and its relation to Christian violence the activities of Boko Haram and how religious violence intermixes with politics and governance In so doing he uses religious violence as a way to more fully understand intergroup relations in contemporary Nigeria

Conflict and Conflict Resolution in the Sahel, 1998 *Toward a Secure and Stable Northern Mali* Stephanie Pezard, 2013 The 2012 conflict in northern Mali has shown that many assumptions about Mali's political stability internal cohesion and military capabilities were deeply flawed The January 2013 French led military intervention scattered the insurgents but the conditions and drivers that brought about the crisis in the first place have yet to be addressed This report is intended to assist with the post conflict planning in northern Mali by examining the historical economic and social factors that drive conflict in northern Mali and the different groups that have been involved in the conflict The authors argue that in the absence of a large international presence durable security in northern Mali will have to be provided to a large extent by local actors The authors draw on historical examples of rebellions in Mali since 1916 to show how detailed knowledge of the different local actors and their political dynamics can help in finding solutions that will bring lasting security and stability to the region

What is Next for Mali? Dona J. Stewart, 2013 In March 2012 the government of Mali one of the most touted symbols of Africa's democratic potential fell in a military executed coup At the same time a 4 decades old rebellion among Tuaregs seeking autonomy or independence reached new heights fueled by weapons from Libya and the belief that the Arab Spring could extend to northern Mali Al Qaeda in the Islamic Maghreb AQIM and their allies were quick to capitalize on the increasing chaos in a territory characterized by lack of government control and poverty and

seized the major cities in the north While French led military intervention restored security to cities in the north the underlying social economic and political issues of the crisis remain *What Is Next for Mali? the Roots of Conflict and Challenges to Stability* U.s. Army War College,2014-04-10 In March 2012 the government of Mali one of the most touted symbols of Africa s democratic potential fell in a military executed coup At the same time a 4 decade old rebellion among Tuaregs seeking autonomy or independence reached new heights fueled by weapons from Muammar Gaddafi s fallen government and perhaps the belief that the Arab Spring could extend to northern Mali Al Qaeda in the Islamic Maghreb AQIM and their allies were quick to capitalize on the increasing chaos in a territory characterized by lack of government control and poverty and seized the major cities in the north The imposition of a severe form of Islamic law and a growing food crisis sent the population fleeing south across Mali s international borders The French led military intervention Operation Serval ousted the militants from the main cities in the north but did not address the crisis underlying issues including the grievances that feed the Tuareg nationalist movement the establishment of a civilianled government in Mali and the near and long term threats to food security The eruption of this crisis also demands a critical look at the Sahel s regional security framework and the U S role in it In Part I Background to the Crisis the author explores the deeper background to the crisis and sets it within Mali s historical and geographical context Though it was a major world power in the Middle Ages the former Malian Empire had long lost its economic strength by the time the European countries colonized Africa To control their territory the French used military means to try to bring the pastoralists in the Sahel such as the Tuareg under control Independent since 1960 Mali struggled to develop political institutions and achieve economic growth After years of dictatorial rule Mali transitioned to democracy in 1992 Despite considerable economic aid from the United States it remained one of the poorest countries in the region Indeed the neighborhood the Sahel zone that runs east to west through the continent is a zone of poor ungoverned spaces sometimes referred to as the arc of instability In Part II The Crisis Unfolds the author examines the recent events that created the volatile conditions leading to the crisis The Tuareg nationalist movement has existed for over 40 years there have been at least four periods of rebellion and military force has been the primary response from the central government Gaddafi had long been a supporter of the Tuareg employing them in trusted positions within his military The fall of his regime sent many Tuaregs home laden with heavy weaponry escalating the rebellion to new heights Due to a steady expansion into the Sahel zone over the last decade AQIM was well poised to capitalize on the anarchy and seize the north s major cities The fall of Gao Timbuktu and Kidal to AQIM illustrates the need for a critical examination of the U S led regional security framework which is the focus of Part III The Regional Security Framework in the Sahel Numerous factors hindered the effectiveness of this framework including the newness of the military partnerships with regional governments their differing strategic level interests and the wide range of capabilities among their armed forces Building partner counterterrorism capability to meet the transnational al Qaeda threat was the primary focus of the security

framework through programs such as the Pan Sahel Initiative PSI and the Trans Sahel Counter Terrorism Partnership TSCTP. However, it was ill prepared for a complex crisis that included a largely secular nationalist rebellion, the overthrow of a civilian government by U.S. trained soldiers, and a large scale humanitarian crisis.

The Great Power Struggle for Africa

The Crisis in Mali Fouad Farhaoui, The crisis is an outgrowth of the colonial period which had strained and eventually torn the social fabrics of the region. French colonial policies regarding education, administration, and economics had contributed to a competitive and divisive atmosphere. Now Mali suffers from widespread ethnic separatism. The socialist regime of newly independent Mali failed to reconcile the alienated communities of the northern regions. The peoples of the south too were dissatisfied with their oppressive government, something which deepened the young country's political crisis. This environment produced the so-called Tuareg rebellion. The fierce clashes in the early stages of the rebellion and the drought in Mali's northern regions led to massive migrations of Tuaregs to neighbouring countries. Changes in the regional environment in the 1990s brought new dimensions to the crisis. The Algerian Civil War, the end to the war in Afghanistan, and the Libyan embargo precipitated the spread of terrorism, trafficking, the drug trade, and cross border criminal networks. Collectively, these phenomena created a new constellation of power in northern Mali. The international economic crisis and the developments known as the Arab Spring, along with shifting geo-strategic dynamics in the Indian and Pacific Oceans, have pushed Africa into an arena for international disputes and rivalries. Mali has been one of the foremost countries to be affected. Transformations at the global level have pressured most governments to defend their traditional interests. Some powers, in contrast, have been scanning for openings and opportunities in the weaknesses of others. BRICS have thus managed to emerge as new powers on the African continent, traditionally dominated by France, the U.K., and to a lesser extent, the U.S.

The roots of Mali's Conflict Grégory Chauzal, Thibault van Damme, 2015. This paper, the first report of the new Maghreb Sahel Programme of the Clingendael Institute's Conflict Research Unit, aims to explore the most prominent root causes and global influences that account for the 2012 crisis. It addresses the local issues that have played a significant role in undermining peace and security and explores the international dynamics that have contributed to this malaise. On the basis of that analysis, the paper seeks to give the many local and international bodies now engaged in the Sahel region, and in Mali in particular, food for thought as to what political, social, and developmental challenges remain to be addressed so as to prevent a recurrence of armed conflict and institutional collapse. The paper should serve as a clear warning to all those who believe the international community can move on once the immediacy of crisis management in Mali has ended.

[Achieving Peace in Northern Mali](#) Stephanie Pezard, Michael Shurkin, 2015-04-28. This report examines the prospects for stabilization in Mali following the political and military crisis that began in 2012. To this end, it examines Mali's peace settlements since the early 1990s to identify flaws and successes. The report also explores whether Mali's neighbor Niger owes its current stability to a more favorable context, shrewd policies, or sheer luck, and whether it might offer a model of resilience for Mali.

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Conflict Refugees Caroline Baudot, 2013 **Political Legitimacy in Postcolonial Mali** Dorothea E. Schulz, 2021 An innovative examination of our understanding of political legitimacy in Mali and its wider implications for democratization and political modernity in the Global South Civil War and Democracy in West Africa David Harris, 2011-12-13 In the aftermath of explosive civil wars in Africa during the 1990s and 2000s the establishment of multi party elections has often been heralded by the West as signaling the culmination of the conflict and the beginning of a period of democratic rule However the outcomes of these elections are very rarely uniform with just as many countries returning to conflict as not Here David Harris uses the examples of Sierra Leone and Liberia to examine the nexus of international and domestic politics in these post conflict elections In doing so he comes to the conclusion that it is political rather than legal solutions that are more likely to enhance any positive political change that has emerged from the violence This book is thus of significance to Western and African policy makers and also to students and scholars who wish to engage with the critical issues of conflict resolution and reconciliation both in Sierra Leone and Liberia in particular and in the wider region in general **Conflict and Conflict Resolution in the Sahel** Kalifa Keita, 1998 *Mali Political Conflict* Isla Baines, 2017-01-20 Mali Political Conflict Mali Crises The history of Mali Civil War A Book Historical lack of understanding and mutual distrust between Bamako and its northern territory have played an important role in Malian instability for decades By ignoring northern aspirations for economic development especially social and economic infrastructure or political representation lack of governmental seats for instance the Malian authorities have paved the way for violent contestation and separatist actions The popular support among Tuareg and Arab populations for some rebel movements and armed groups and the authority the rebel leaders have had over some northern populations are good illustrations of the inequalities collectively experienced by the northern population The subsequent rebellions in Mali have in turn aggravated the long standing community distrust The aftermath of the rebellions and the negotiations that led to peace agreements also fostered tensions among northern communities as some groups used those situations to advance their own interests The ethnic divisions and lawlessness due to the withdrawal of the Malian state that characterised the aftermath of rebellions presented a window of opportunity for terrorist groups to settle in the north Thriving on illicit trafficking and mixing with local populations these groups managed to gradually gain influence before the 2012 crisis *Conflict and Conflict Resolution in the Sahel* Kalifa Keita, 1998 The world has discovered that the hatreds behind ethnic conflicts often are very difficult to suppress and even harder to dissipate It also has discovered that military interventions alone rarely attenuate the underlying problems that provoked the violence In this monograph the author discusses the 1990 Second Tuareg Rebellion in Mali He analyzes the problems resulting from harsh coercive measures used by the post colonial Malian government in 1963 in suppressing the first Tuareg rebellion which led to the second uprising Typically hatreds embedded in ethnic history are solved with extreme violence However this conflict was resolved without a bloodbath and without a halt to ongoing process of political reform The author describes the

nature of the Malian solution and indicates reasons for its success

National Narratives of Mali Dougoukolo Alpha Oumar Ba Konaré, 2021-03-11 Mali is often depicted as a successor state of the Ancient Mali Empire Since 2012 a lasting political social and security crisis has engulfed the country Non state armed groups community militias and fundamental Islamist fighters have been wreaking havoc in a state that was praised for its diversity and religious tolerance Amidst these violent conflicts various narratives have been employed to mobilize support for Mali These narratives have not prevented the rise of community centered strategies for survival Fula the largest West African community has often been associated with narratives related to violent conflict Subjective appropriations have fueled peacebuilding and warmongering National Narratives of Mali Fula Communities in Times of Crisis analyzes the narratives employed in Mali by actors in the field to justify their actions and strategies Dougoukolo Alpha Oumar Ba Konar studies the reactions from Fula communities that have experienced and created narratives of their own based on their own senses of identity

Politics, Agricultural Development, and Conflict Resolution Chuku-Dinka R. Spencer, 2012-06-07 Using the Moyen Bani Programme as an example External Assistance or External Interference gives an analysis of a grassroots conflict which not foreseen at project design lasted six years in Mali This book provides the historical economic and political backgrounds that influenced the design and the conflict resolution Concepts of perception emotion and identity explain the frames of the actors in the conflict Notions including static and dynamic frames are used to explain their positions at different times during the conflict resolution It explores the need of protagonists in rural conflicts to increase the political and economic resources they possess to achieve their goals This need brought the intervention into the conflict of an international NGO The book examines the whys and wherefores of the intervention by the NGO The effects of the conflict on the project results are examined The book contributes to the development of paradigms for conflict resolution as well as for project planning and analysis

The Conflict in Mali. Causes and Approaches to the Crisis Philipp Striegl, 2022-09-15 Seminar paper from the year 2021 in the subject Politics Region Africa grade A course Contemporary African Politics language English abstract Despite massive international engagement by the EU USA and various other actors the conflicts in the Sahel region of Africa do not seem to boil down in the near future This paper explores the root causes of the conflict shedding light on the historical background of the Tuareg rebellions and the marginalization of the north of Mali It proceeds to the current stage of the conflict while examining some drivers of instability The main focus of this work is on the failed solutions the Malian government has introduced to control the conflict most of them falling prey to internal corruption militarization and power disputes It is argued that any long term solution needs to take institutional aspects and the neglect of the north of Mali into account including negotiations with the most important stakeholders

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