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Democratization and Military Coups in Africa Kelechi A. Kalu, George Klay Kieh Jr., 2021-11-04 Democratization and Military Coups in Africa: Post-1990 Political Conflicts studies the seemingly endless cycle of coups that have occurred in Africa since the "Free Officers Coup" of 1952 in Egypt. Unfortunately, after more than three decades of the "third wave of democratization" that began in the 1990's, military coups remain a firm figure on the African political landscape. Although the Organization of African Unity (OAU) and its successor, the African Union (AU), have developed and implemented anti-coup norms, they have not deterred coup-makers. Contributors to this volume analyze the major fault lines in the body politics of African states that have created the conditions for coup-making and offer suggestions for ending the cycle of coups. Using countries such as Burkina Faso, Cote d'Ivoire, Egypt, Mauritania, Sierra Leone, and Sudan as case studies, each chapter studies the causes, effects, and evolution of military coups in Africa in order to show that eliminating military coups will require identifying and addressing the root causes of the coup in each affected state.

African Democratization and Military Coups Chuka Onwumechili, 1998-10-30 Onwumechili provides an exciting perspective on African military coups and reminds us that democracy is not synonymous solely with Western societies. He examines democracies in traditional Africa and shows how these societies clearly defined and limited the roles of traditional African armies. From this background, Onwumechili makes readers appreciate that modern African armies are deviant institutions, with no roots in traditional Africa. Rather, he argues, one has to seek those roots in Africa's recent, colonial history. Dr. Onwumechili goes on to describe the reasons for coups and their tactics. Finally, he examines how military coups can be prevented. While previous solutions have largely failed, Onwumechili provides convincing solutions based on case studies.

The March to Megiddo Kadani Kankara, 2002

Oil, Politics and Violence Max Siollun, 2009 An insider traces the details of hope and ambition gone wrong in the "Giant of Africa," Nigeria, Africa's most populous country. When it gained independence from Britain in 1960, hopes were high that, with mineral wealth and over 140 million people, the most educated workforce in Africa, Nigeria would become Africa's first superpower and a stabilizing democratic influence in the region.

Military Coups in West Africa Since the Sixties Godfrey Mwakikagile, 2001 For three decades, since the sixties,

military coups became a ritual of African politics. They consist of self-perpetuating incidents which spilled into the 1990's, through on a much smaller scale. This book is a chronological sequence of these events in West Africa. The focus is on the coups in sub-Saharan Africa during these turbulent decades, and what can be done to stop them in Africa's quest for democracy.

Encyclopedia of African Peoples The Diagram Group, 2013-11-26 Africa is a vast continent, home to many millions of people. Its history stretches back millennia and encompasses some of the most ancient civilizations in the world. Modern Africa boasts a rich cultural heritage, the legacy of many diverse influences from all around the world, reflecting the central role African plays in world history. Encyclopedia of African Peoples provides extensive information about Africa's cultures, history, geography, economics, and politics; it provides an invaluable overview of the whole continent, region by region, ethnic group by ethnic group, nation by nation, personality by personality. Sections include: *Africa Today * The Peoples of Africa * Culture and History * The Nations of Africa * Biographies Past to Present * Glossary * Index.

The Nigerian Dependent Management & Leadership Development in the Post World War II Colonial Nigeria Dr Anthony Kenekwue Offu, Sr, Anthony Kenekwue Offu, 2013 The main theme of this book is to provide a critical analysis of the Nigerian dependent management and leadership development in the post world war II colonial Nigeria. (1945-to-1960) and beyond, using foreign firms-global/multinational and transnational corporations; U.A.C., SHELL, NNPC and OPEC. All these foreign firms have their parent companies resided in their foreign countries of origin (advanced metropolis) and have their subsidiaries or peripheries all over the global communities of under-developed and developing economies. Paradoxically, the book was generated by on-going political, economic concern and controversy with the fate of the struggle and quest for economic liberation in the third world-under-developed and developing countries of Africa, with direct specific studies of the Nigeria dependent management and leadership development, predates, from 'pre and post' colonial era of the British colonial rule in Nigeria. The book further focuses, elicits and elucidates the third world dependent development. International Political Economy and Global/Multinational-Transnational Corporations, economic and political roles in Nigeria's 'agricultural and oil' base economic factors, by using Nigeria raw materials/natural resources to produce into finished products. The profits maximization, surpluses and heavy taxation realized through levied and derived from the genesis of the raw materials, making it into complete finished products, from the subsidiary country Nigeria, by the British global/multinational corporations of (U.A.C.) the United Africa Company, on the poor peasantry/farmers were been appropriated, expropriated back to the U.A.C's parent company in the United Kingdom's ministry of food and supply. The other raw materials/natural resources of the crude petroleum/oil manufacturing economy were been monopolized by the SHELL Oil Royal Dutch of Netherlands and British SHELL post emerged, based on the concession signed in Britain, as the British government during colonial rule in Nigeria discovered crude oil segments deposits, in the today's south-south at Oloibiri in 1956, province/region

in the today, south-south of eastern Nigeria. The NNPC the Nigeria indigenous oil transnational corporation, represented the Nigeria federal government crude oil reserve ownership of 55 % (in a shared venture, with SHELL British Petroleum and her partner of the Netherland Royal Dutch Oil Co-SHELL- SHELL owned 30 %) and profits made by SHELL was transferred to the SHELL parent oil Co, Headquarters at Hague, Netherland; Finally, the OPEC relationship with Nigeria, and the world oil market, emerged as the oil giant (developing oil organization) permanent inter-governmental organization, seemed competitively world oil organization, bailed out the global oil community in terms of world oil market stock exchange crashes and recessions; global oil gluts, oil embargos, regional civil wars and unrest threatened OPEC oil production, intercepts in bailing out the global oil community, via by optimal production and supplies was apparent in OPEC sustainability growth and reinforce the world oil market business continuity. OPEC main theme was apparently formed to stabilize and fix oil prices, amongst the member 12 oil producing and exporting countries from the third world. Assist the member oil producer member countries to produce oil in a quota basis system to prevent any oil price manipulations, intimidations, exploitative mechanism of oil sales malpractices and price anomalies.

The Nigerian Military Robin Luckham, 1971-09-30 An account of the Nigerian military coups of 1966 in which the author discusses both the events themselves and their sociological background.

The Roots of Political Instability in Nigeria E.C. Ejiogu, 2016-02-24 The constant drumbeat of headlines about Darfur, Zimbabwe, Sudan, Somalia, as well as the other states in Africa that are beleaguered by political instability have made the causes of failed states and intra-state political conflicts a major issue, both academic and practical. Using Harry Eckstein and Ted R. Gurr's congruence-consonance theoretical framework of regime classification, E.C. Ejiogu examines the internal variations of society evident in the Nigerian state to explain why the country experiences political conflict and instability. The first time this theoretical framework has been applied to an African country; E.C. Ejiogu offers a balanced and interdisciplinary analysis of the evolution in the Nigerian political system and the role played by evolved social traits in society. Exploring themes such as colonial rule and legacies, economic development, political authority and religion, Ejiogu insists that it is critical to examine Africa's diverse nationalities in terms of their geography, social, economic and authority patterns as critical elements that are disregarded in accounts of their political development. At a time when the question of state building in Africa is still unresolved, this timely book is a major contribution to the literature on transition processes in African politics and is particularly relevant to scholars and policy makers wanting to grapple with the issues associated with Africa's political disorder and the other social problems it spawns.

Nigeria's Third Republic Bamidele A. Ojo, 1998 This is a timely book on political transition to civil rule in Nigeria. The socio-political and economic ramifications of the transfer of power to an elected civilian administration and the political chaos resulting from the continued uncertainties surrounding the transition program are examined. Some of the topics which are

touched upon are the relationship between the state, capital accumulation, democratic forces, the characteristic political manipulation by the military and the attempt to hold on to power despite demand for civilian democratic rule, the problem of military intervention to the question of national integration, and the core problems of Nigerian economic management and the alternatives for effective management of the Nigerian economy in the Third Republic.

Jet, 1984-01-23 The weekly source of African American political and entertainment news.

An Analysis of Africa's Unconstitutional Government Transitions Jibrin Ubale Yahaya, 2024-11-26 Over fifty years ago, military takeovers in Africa exacerbated unconstitutional political transitions. The African Union (AU), founded in 2001, has significantly impacted African law by addressing illegal government changes. The AU has created a legal framework, including targeted sanctions, to ease these transitions. Despite its poor design and implementation, the AU is an important player in advancing democracy. However, the definition of unconstitutional changes is too narrow, and sanctions are often unnecessary. The book explores the rise of unconstitutional changes in African governments, particularly in Mauritania, Guinea, Madagascar, and Niger, which challenge the African democratic project. It explores the causes, reactions, and methods of government change, including military takeovers, presidential extensions, and election manipulation. The book also examines the limitations of institutional mechanisms and military intervention in Africa since the Cold War, offering insights and suggestions for best way of transition of elected government with popular mandate by African peoples.

A History of Nigeria Toyin Falola, Matthew M. Heaton, 2008-04-24 Nigeria is Africa's most populous country and the world's eighth largest oil producer, but its success has been undermined in recent decades by ethnic and religious conflict, political instability, rampant official corruption and an ailing economy. Toyin Falola, a leading historian intimately acquainted with the region, and Matthew Heaton, who has worked extensively on African science and culture, combine their expertise to explain the context to Nigeria's recent troubles through an exploration of its pre-colonial and colonial past, and its journey from independence to statehood. By examining key themes such as colonialism, religion, slavery, nationalism and the economy, the authors show how Nigeria's history has been swayed by the vicissitudes of the world around it, and how Nigerians have adapted to meet these challenges. This book offers a unique portrayal of a resilient people living in a country with immense, but unrealized, potential.

Nigeria's Fourth Republic, 1999-2021 Michael Nwankpa, 2022-11-18 This book reflects on Nigeria's fourth republic, the country's longest democratic period since it gained independence from Great Britain. It argues that although constitutional or political democracy has lasted for over two decades in Nigeria and seen three successful democratic changes of power, Nigeria's democracy remains largely militarised. During Nigeria's fourth republic, political and socio-economic affairs have been increasingly dominated by a pervasive military presence and ideology, which has seen a redistribution of resources and government funds away from social programmes into an increase in security budgets, weapons proliferation, and internal

military interventions and occupations. This institutionalisation of violence has turned the country into a national security state where the rule of force and violence rather than dialogue and compassion reflect everyday reality. Whilst acknowledging the history of militarisation during colonial and military rule, this book makes a compelling argument for considering the distinct character of the Nigerian nation state's path to militarisation over the last 20 years of experimentation with democracy. This book's fresh insights into the fourth republic's path to militarisation will be of interest to researchers of African politics, security and development.

The Nigerian Military Coup of January 15, 1966--its Causes Gbolahan N. Opaleye, 1978

Nigeria J. Isawa Elaigwu, 2012-06-30 Nigeria has experienced different forms of crises and instability since she became independent on October 1 1960. The country has also been under different forms of rule - from the Westminster system of parliamentary democracy in the First Republic (1960-1966), to prolonged periods of military rule (1966-1979, 1983-1999) to a presidential system of governance (1979-1983, 1999-present). During these periods, there have been several contentious issues that appear to permanently put the country on the precipice. In this collection of essays, Isawa Elaigwu, a professor emeritus of political science reflects on the country's painful political experiences, arguing that it is necessary for Nigerians to understand the past and actively participate in the present in order to create a brighter future for the country. The essays in the book therefore serve as the links between the country's yesterday and today as foundations for the future.

Politics of Democratic Breakdown Gangsheng Bao, 2022-05-30 Democratic breakdown as a political and historic event can impact the fate of millions, if not hundreds of millions of people, by changing the political complexion of a country. This book attempts to systematically explain why democracies collapse. The author's main theoretical argument is based on the examination of two factors. One is political cleavages among voters. These can cause serious political conflicts and may lead to fierce political confrontation and major upheaval at the society level. The other revolves around the types of political and institutional arrangements under democratic regimes. Centrifugal democratic regimes are likely to weaken government capacity or state capacity, rendering governments incapable of effectively resolving political conflicts and, when these two factors come together, political conflicts are less likely to be controlled effectively. These situations can evolve into serious political crises and eventually lead to the collapse of democratic regimes. The empirical research of this book is based on a comparative historical analysis of Germany, Nigeria, Chile, and India. Examining democratic collapses from both theoretical and empirical perspectives, this book will be of interest to those engaged in the study of democracy, Political Science, Comparative Politics, and Political Theory.

Nigerian Politics Rotimi Ajayi, Joseph Yinka Fashagba, 2020-12-03 This volume engages in an in-depth discussion of Nigerian politics. Written by an expert group of Nigerian researchers, the chapters provide an overarching, Afrocentric view of politics in Nigeria, from pre-colonial history to the current federal system. The book begins with a series of historical

chapters analyzing the development of Nigeria from its traditional political institutions through the First Republic. After establishing the necessary historical context, the next few chapters shift the focus to specific political institutions and phenomena, including the National Assembly, local government and governance, party politics, and federalism. The remaining chapters discuss issues that continue to affect Nigerian politics: the debt crisis, oil politics in the Niger Delta, military intervention and civil-military relations, as well as nationalism and inter-group relations. Providing an overview of Nigerian politics that encompasses history, economics, and public administration, this volume will be useful to students and researchers interested in African politics, African studies, democracy, development, history, and legislative studies.

Reinventing Nigeria Declan Mbadiwe Emelumba, 2017-02-08 *Re-Inventing Nigeria* presents a political analysis of the country, showing how to make Nigeria's federation work. It proffers a democratic initiative to keep Nigeria together as one strong united federal republic, while providing a democratic model that other countries with similar multiethnic challenges can emulate. The book focuses on how the Nigerian Federal Project can be restructured to make it more functional and service driven. It begins with a historical review, concluding that the foundations of Nigeria were faulty from the start, with no agreement made towards nationhood by the federating units. Instead, Nigeria's different ethnic nationalities held themselves in mutual suspicion, even in contempt, before independence. A new form of democratic government, called plebiscitarianism, is recommended because of its inbuilt recourse to the plebiscite. This ensures that all nationalities are included in the government at any given time.

Nigeria in the Fourth Republic E. Ike Udogu, 2022-04-14 Nigeria is a bellwether, in an enormous continent, endowed with natural resources and human capital, whose development and greatness have been marred by political instability since gaining home-rule from Britain in 1960. The contemporary political, economic, and social quandaries that have stultified Nigeria's growth project flows from difficulties in cultivating patriotic leaders with pluck to enact efficacious policies that will catapult the country to greater heights developmentally. *Nigeria in the Fourth Republic: Confronting the Contemporary Political, Economic, and Social Dilemmas*, edited by E. Ike Udogu, examines some of the vital issues responsible for the current political malaise and recommends strategies for exculpating the country from her current political quagmires. The contributors to this book argue, inter alia, for the avoidance of false starts reminiscent of the military interventions that aborted the democracy project and advocates the enactment of effective policies to supersede decision dictated by politics. This volume proposes national healthcare strategies to address the country's healthcare needs and for dialogue to extinguish combustible inter-religious conflicts. The book recommends ways to assuage police highway malfeasance and explains why human rights observance is critical to further national cohesion while creating space for the subalterns to have their voices heard in discourses on how to advance peaceful coexistence.

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