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I picked up Max Siollun's book (Oil, Politics and Violence: Nigeria's Military Coup Culture 1966-1976), and could not put it down until the last page. It reads like a fast paced thriller; an unbiased narrative of Nigeria's birth - the politics and circumstances within which this young nation was nurtured, and the pitfalls of the

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Siollun 's new book *Oil, Politics and Violence: Nigeria 's Military Coup Culture (1966 – 1976)*, (Algora Publishing, New York; 2009) is a historical treatise on military adventurism in Nigerian politics as the infant nation took its first tottering steps shortly after independence.

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nation was nurtured, and the pitfalls of the competing interests of all the stakeholders - the colonizer and the colonized.

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Author: Max Siollun: Edition: illustrated:

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A lawsuit launched by the Nigerian
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Nigeria's main oil-producing region, the Niger Delta, have stepped up their attacks in the area, claiming to have killed some 20 soldiers this week alone.

BBC NEWS | Africa | Q&A: Nigeria's oil violence

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This article argues that access to
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"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

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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. However, these lofty hopes were soon dashed and the country lumbered from crisis to crisis, with the democratic

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government eventually being overthrown
in a violent military coup in January 1966.
From 1966 until 1999, the army held onto
power almost uninterrupted under a
succession of increasingly authoritarian
military governments and army coups.
Military coups and military rule (which
began as an emergency aberration)

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1978
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became a seemingly permanent feature of Nigerian politics. The author names names, and explores how British influence aggravated indigenous rivalries. He shows how various factions in the military were able to hold onto power and resist civil and international pressure for democratic governance by exploiting the country's oil

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wealth and ethnic divisions to its
advantage." --Publisher's description.

The recent escalation in the violent conflict in the Niger Delta has brought the region to the forefront of international energy and security concerns. This book analyses the causes, dynamics and politics

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underpinning oil-related violence in the Niger Delta region of Nigeria. It focuses on the drivers of the conflict, as well as the ways the crises spawned by the political economy of oil and contradictions within Nigeria's ethnic politics have contributed to the morphing of initially poorly coordinated, largely non-violent protests

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into a pan-Delta insurgency. Approaching the issue from a number of perspectives, the book offers the most up-to-date and comprehensive analysis available of the varied dimensions of the conflict.

Combining empirically-based and analytic chapters, it attempts to explain the causes of the escalation in violence, the various

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actors, levels and dynamics involved, and the policy challenges faced with regard to conflict management/ resolution and the options for peace. It also examines the role of oil as a commodity of global strategic significance, addressing the relationship between oil, energy security and development in the Niger Delta.

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In the cataclysmic decade that is the focus of this book, Nigeria was subject to several near-death experiences. These began when the country nearly tore itself apart after the northern-led military government annulled the results of a 1993 presidential election won by the southerner Moshood

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Abiola, and ended with former military ruler General Olusegun Obasanjo being the unlikely conduit of democracy. This mini-history of a nation's life also reflects on three mesmerizing protagonists who personified that era. First up is Abiola: the multi-billionaire businessman who had his election victory voided by the generals

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who made him rich, and who was later assassinated. General Sani Abacha was the mysterious, reclusive ruler under whose watch Abiola was arrested and pro-democracy activists (including Abiola's wife) were murdered. He also oversaw a terrifying Orwellian state security operation. Although Abacha is today

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reviled as a tyrant, the author eschews selective amnesia, reminding Nigerians that they goaded him into seizing power. The third protagonist is Obasanjo, who emerged from prison to return to power as an elected civilian leader. The penumbra of military rule still looms over Nigeria nearly twenty years after the soldiers

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departed, and key personalities featured in this book remain in government, including the current president.

Most accounts of Britain's rule over Nigeria were written by British officials who presented colonialism as a civilizing mission to rid Africans of barbaric

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superstition and corrupt tribal leadership; to educate them and convert them to Christianity. Yet-strangely for a colonized people openly described this way by their oppressors-many Nigerians today still view their country's time in the Empire through rose-tinted glasses. Max Siollun offers a bold rethink: a clear-eyed, unromanticized

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history of colonial Nigeria. He argues compellingly that colonialism was not a system with benevolent intentions. It may have ended practices such as slavery and human sacrifice, but those who resisted were violently repressed; Britain's disruption and forceful remolding of longstanding customs permanently altered

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the belief systems, culture and internal politics of indigenous Nigerian communities. The aftershocks of this British interference have been felt for decades since independence, as the country continues to suffer from economic and political turmoil that Britain has laid at the doorstep of Nigeria's own leaders.

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This book is a definitive, head-on confrontation with Nigeria's experience under British rule, deftly showing how the country was forever changed by colonialism--perhaps cataclysmically.

The book argues that in order to better understand the undercurrents of the Niger

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Delta conflict, it is imperative to analyse the dynamics of choice in terms of the distinct courses of action taken by the Ogoni and Ijaw. Given the similar structural constraints, the author considers why the Ogoni adopted nonviolent resistance, and the Ijaw violent resistance. This book is divided into seven chapters

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starting with an introduction to oil and political violence in African conflicts, and includes a synoptic overview of four other resource-rich countries in Africa.

Theoretical and conceptual underpinnings of conflict are then presented with the aim of situating the Niger Delta conflicts within the wider conflict literature. Chapter

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Three concentrates the discussion on the Nigerian Niger Delta, outlining the core issues at the centre of the contestations.

The following three chapters offer an in-depth empirical analysis on the interaction between the narratives on nonviolence versus violence, the nature of leadership styles, and the organisation of the Ogoni

Download Free Oil Politics And Violence Nigerias Military Coups Culture 1966 1978 and Ijaw movements along with a concluding chapter.

Omolade Adunbi investigates the myths behind competing claims to oil wealth in Nigeria ' s Niger Delta. Looking at ownership of natural resources, oil extraction practices, government control

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over oil resources, and discourse about oil, Adunbi shows how symbolic claims have created an "oil citizenship." He explores the ways NGOs, militant groups, and community organizers invoke an ancestral promise to defend land disputes, justify disruptive actions, or organize against oil corporations. Policies to control the

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abundant resources have increased
1978
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contestations over wealth, transformed the
relationship of people to their
environment, and produced unique forms
of power, governance, and belonging.

Nigeria, the United States ' most
important strategic partner in West Africa,

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is in grave trouble. While Nigerians often claim they are masters of dancing on the brink without falling off, the disastrous administration of President Goodluck Jonathan, the radical Islamic insurrection Boko Haram, and escalating violence in the delta and the north may finally provide the impetus that pushes it into the abyss of

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state failure. In this thoroughly updated edition, John Campbell explores Nigeria ' s post-colonial history and presents a nuanced explanation of the events and conditions that have carried this complex, dynamic, and very troubled giant to the edge. Central to his analysis are the oil wealth, endemic corruption,

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and elite competition that have undermined Nigeria ' s nascent democratic institutions and alienated an increasingly impoverished population. However, state failure is not inevitable, nor is it in the interest of the United States. Campbell provides concrete new policy options that would not only allow the

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United States to help Nigeria avoid state failure but also to play a positive role in Nigeria ' s political, social, and economic development.

Revised version of a paper "Structural instability and governance in Sub-Saharan Africa - perspectives to conflicts and

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conflict prevention", 2003. Culture 1966
1976

This book examines the factors contributing to the Niger Delta crisis and explains why, in spite of the billions of dollars devoted to the presidential amnesty program, peace has eluded the region. It argues that the economic development of

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the region, and the fundamental restructuring of the country, is central to securing peace and for the prevention of the collapse of the state.

"An insider traces the details of hope and ambition gone wrong in the Giant of Africa, Nigeria, Africa's most populous

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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. However, these lofty hopes were

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soon dashed and the country lumbered from crisis to crisis, with the democratic government eventually being overthrown in a violent military coup in January 1966. From 1966 until 1999, the army held onto power almost uninterrupted under a succession of increasingly authoritarian military governments and army coups.

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Military coups and military rule (which began as an emergency aberration) became a seemingly permanent feature of Nigerian politics. The author names names, and explores how British influence aggravated indigenous rivalries. He shows how various factions in the military were able to hold onto power and resist civil

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and international pressure for democratic governance by exploiting the country's oil wealth and ethnic divisions to its advantage."--Publisher's description.

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