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The Use of Children as Soldiers in Africa, 1999 The purpose of this report is to document and assess the extent of the military recruitment of African children and their use as soldiers in armed conflict In particular the report provides details of national legislation governing recruitment into the armed forces national recruitment practice and where armed conflict is ongoing the extent of child participation in hostilities whether as part of government armed forces government sponsored armed groups or militia or non governmental armed groups or militia It also includes basic demographic data and information on the estimated size of governmental armed forces and non governmental armed groups This report is being presented as a background document to the African Conference on the Use of Children as Soldiers which is taking place in Maputo Mozambique from 19-22 April 1999 adapted from publisher's preface Child Soldier Michel Chikwanine, Jessica Humphrey, 2015-09-01 Michel is like many other five year olds he has a loving family and spends his days going to school and playing soccer But in 1993 the Democratic Republic of Congo where Michel and his family live is a country in tumult One afternoon Michel and his friends are kidnapped by rebel militants and forced to become child soldiers Child Soldier is the sometimes heartbreaking but ultimately inspiring true story of the triumph of the human spirit **The Utility and**

Consequences of Using Impressed Child Soldiers in Africa's Contemporary Wars, 2000 There is no right way of doing a wrong thing it is already wrong that children are being used as soldiers by various units of freedom fighters in Africa and other parts of the world The purpose of this paper titled *The Utility and Consequences of Using Impressed Child Soldiers in Africa's Contemporary Wars* is to examine the practice of using children as soldiers by various African combatants in achieving their military goals Freedom fighters in several African states have used child soldiers These include Liberia Uganda Mozambique Namibia and in South Africa during the Boer War and more recently the latter days of apartheid This paper addresses the background of the use of child soldiers as early as the Stone Age and the situation making these child soldiers more vulnerable to the units employing them The skill and experience of the child soldier with the changing military culture and political winds across Africa are also examined This paper recommends possible methods on how best to stop the use of children as soldiers The United Nations UN emphatically condemns the use of child soldiers Those states that have used child soldiers provide some recent evidence on the post war wonders of these child soldiers to the state and those units that employed them The evidence available proves that although international law forbids children as combatants throughout the world the young are still being turned into soldiers Entrenched poverty and the glorification of violence has increased this trend Are children more brutal fighters than adults Violence done to children and the psychological impact to the youths as teenage warriors will be analyzed *Easy Prey* Janet Fleischman, Human Rights Watch (Organization), 1994 Child soldiers are among the most tragic victims of the war in Liberia Although international law forbids the use of children under the age of 15 as soldiers thousands of young children have been involved in the fighting since it began in December 1989 The main

rebel forces the National Patriotic Front of Liberia NPFL and the United Liberian Movement for Democracy in Liberia ULIMO have consistently used children under the age of 18 including thousands under 15 Children are also reportedly used by the other warring factions As a consequence thousands of children in Liberia have suffered cruelly during the war many have been killed or wounded or witnessed terrible atrocities Moreover many children themselves have been forced to take part in the killing maiming or rape of civilians The use of children as soldiers presents grave human rights problems Many of these children have been killed during the conflict thus denied the most basic right the right to life Others have been forcibly conscripted by the warring factions and separated from their families against their wills Many have joined warring factions to survive All have been denied a normal childhood Reintegrating these children into their communities is a task of immense difficulty Some children s parents have been killed their families have fled and no relatives can be found In others families have refused to take children back because of the abuses they have committed Human Rights Watch believes that 18 is the minimum age at which people may properly take part in armed conflict cover **The Child Soldiers of Africa's Red Army**

Carol Berger,2021-12-23 This book examines the role of social process and routinised violence in the use of underaged soldiers in the country now known as South Sudan during the twenty one year civil war between Sudan s northern and southern regions Drawing on accounts of South Sudanese who as children and teenagers were part of the Red Army the youth wing of the Sudan People s Liberation Army SPLA the book sheds light on the organised nature of the exploitation of children and youth by senior adult figures within the movement The book also includes interviews with several of the original Red Army commanders all of whom went on to hold senior positions within the military and government of South Sudan The author chronicles the cultural transformation experienced by members of the Red Army and considers whether an analysis of the processes involved in what was then Africa s longest civil war can aid our understanding of South Sudan s more recent descent into ethnicised conflict As such it will appeal to scholars of sociology anthropology and political science with interests in ethnography conflict and the military exploitation of children Child Soldiers in Africa Alcinda

Honwana,2011-06-03 Young people have been at the forefront of political conflict in many parts of the world even when it has turned violent In some of those situations for a variety of reasons including coercion poverty or the seductive nature of violence children become killers before they are able to grasp the fundamentals of morality It has been only in the past ten years that this component of warfare has captured the attention of the world Images of boys carrying guns and ammunition are now commonplace as they flash across television screens and appear on the front pages of newspapers Less often but equally disturbingly stories of girls pressed into the service of militias surface in the media A major concern today is how to reverse the damage done to the thousands of children who have become not only victims but also agents of wartime atrocities In Child Soldiers in Africa Alcinda Honwana draws on her firsthand experience with children of Angola and Mozambique as well as her study of the phenomenon for the United Nations and the Social Science Research Council to shed

light on how children are recruited what they encounter and how they come to terms with what they have done Honwana looks at the role of local communities in healing and rebuilding the lives of these children She also examines the efforts undertaken by international organizations to support these wartime casualties and enlightens the reader on the obstacles faced by such organizations

ACT Against Child Soldiers in Africa Elizabeth Bennett,2000 I bogen behandles specielt hvorledes børn helt ned til 10 års alderen er blevet rekrutteret ofte under tvang til at deltage i de forskellige krige der i de senere år er blevet ført på det afrikanske kontinent Bogen indeholder analyser af problemet ligesom det belyses gennem interviews med børn der har været anvendt som soldater Bogen er udgivet med støtte fra den norske regering

Child Soldiers: From Recruitment to Reintegration Alpaslan Özerdem,Sukanya Podder,2011-08-29 This book examines the complex and under researched relationship between recruitment experiences and reintegration outcomes for child soldiers It looks at time spent in the group issues of cohesion identification affiliation membership and the post demobilization experience of return and resettlement

Representations of Child Soldiers in Contemporary African Narratives Ademola Adesola,2024-09-11 In Representations of Child Soldiers in Contemporary African Narratives Ademola Adesola examines the dominant factors that writers privilege in their portrayals of child soldiering in sub Saharan Africa In his textual interpretive analyses of selected novels in the African child soldier genre Adesola contends that critical discussions of African child soldier literature have depended on the interpretive frameworks supplied by Western humanitarian discourses which oversimplify and de historicize experiences of war in Africa The author argues that such reductive decontextualization of war realities serve to champion a narrow vision of war in African contexts centered on a moral and humanitarian urge for Western intervention Regardless of whether the casus belli legitimating those wars are genuine or not those conflicts and children's involvement in them are understood within the same racist colonial and ethnocentric stereotypes about Africa that have been privileged in Western thought and the Western moral political imagination for centuries Thus in studying African child soldier narratives this book provides an alternative reading of novels whose settings feature African ethnopolitical conflicts such as in Sierra Leone Liberia Congo Brazzaville Nigeria notable for their exploitation of children for military ends The author maintains that these works are significant in the varying ways they reify and challenge the Western ideas of child and childhood as well as privilege child soldiers as social actors whose intricate makeups disavow being simply understood as innocent victims or irredeemable perpetrators of atrocities

Child Soldiers in the Age of Fractured States Scott Gates,Simon Reich,2010-01-31 Current global estimates of children engaged in warfare range from 200 000 to 300 000 Children's roles in conflict range from armed and active participants to spies cooks messengers and sex slaves Child Soldiers in the Age of Fractured States examines the factors that contribute to the use of children in war the effects of war upon children and the perpetual cycle of warfare that engulfs many of the world's poorest nations The contributors seek to eliminate myths of historic or culture based violence and instead look to common traits of chronic poverty and vulnerable

populations Individual essays examine topics such as the legal and ethical aspects of child soldiering internal UN debates over enforcement of child protection policies economic factors increased access to small arms displaced populations resource endowments forced government conscription rebel enforced quota systems motivational techniques employed in recruiting children and the role of girls in conflict The contributors also offer viable policies to reduce the recruitment of child soldiers such as the protection of refugee camps by outside forces naming and shaming and criminal prosecution by international tribunals Finally they focus on ways to reintegrate former child soldiers into civil society in the aftermath of war

Representations of Child Soldiers in Contemporary African Narratives Ademola Oladipupo Adesola, 2022 This dissertation examines the representations of African child soldiers in selected contemporary African narratives with a view to mapping the dominant factors that writers privilege in their depictions of child soldiering in sub Saharan Africa In its engagement with the African child soldier genre this study posits that critical discussions of African child soldier literature have depended on the interpretive frameworks supplied by Western humanitarian discourses which oversimplify and de historicize experiences of war in Africa Such reductive decontextualizations of war realities I argue serve to champion a narrow vision of war in African contexts centred on a moral and humanitarian urge for Western intervention Regardless of whether the *casus belli* legitimating those wars are genuine or not those conflicts and children s involvement in them are understood within the same racist colonial and ethnocentric stereotypes about Africa that have been privileged in Western thought and the Western moral political imagination for centuries Thus in studying African child soldier narratives I focus on novels whose settings feature African ethnopolitical conflicts such as in Sierra Leone Liberia Congo Brazzaville Nigeria notable for their exploitation of children for military ends I maintain that these works are significant in the varying ways they reify and challenge the Western ideas of child and childhood as well as privilege child soldiers as social actors whose intricate makeups disavow being simply understood as innocent victims or irredeemable perpetrators of atrocities Moreover I contend that these works also participate in age old Afropessimistic depictions of a homogenous Africa where it is dangerous to be children where human lives have no meaning and where wars are waged senselessly Overall my textual interpretive analyses of the selected novels in this study emphasize the importance of some works belonging to the African child soldier canon to ongoing campaigns against the mobilization of child soldiers and the rehabilitation processes employed by international organizations and transnational NGOs concerned with children at war In this regard my critique of African child soldier narratives reveals that the understanding of prewar conditions is vital to initiating viable policies for the protection of children

Invisible Stakeholders Institute for Security Studies (South Africa), 2005

Child Soldiers in the Western Imagination David M Rosen, 2015-10-12 When we hear the term child soldiers most Americans imagine innocent victims roped into bloody conflicts in distant war torn lands like Sudan and Sierra Leone Yet our own history is filled with examples of children involved in warfare from adolescent prisoner of war Andrew Jackson to Civil War drummer boys who were once

viewed as symbols of national pride rather than signs of human degradation In this daring new study anthropologist David M Rosen investigates why our cultural perception of the child soldier has changed so radically over the past two centuries *Child Soldiers in the Western Imagination* reveals how Western conceptions of childhood as a uniquely vulnerable and innocent state are a relatively recent invention Furthermore Rosen offers an illuminating history of how human rights organizations drew upon these sentiments to create the very term child soldier which they presented as the embodiment of war's human cost Filled with shocking historical accounts and facts and revealing the reasons why one cannot spell infantry without infant Child Soldiers in the Western Imagination seeks to shake us out of our pervasive historical amnesia It challenges us to stop looking at child soldiers through a biased set of idealized assumptions about childhood so that we can better address the realities of adolescents and pre adolescents in combat Presenting informative facts while examining fictional representations of the child soldier in popular culture this book is both eye opening and thought provoking *Reimagining Child Soldiers in International Law and Policy* Mark A. Drumbl, 2012-01-26 Child soldiers are generally perceived as faultless passive victims This ignores that the roles of child soldiers vary from innocent abductee to wilful perpetrator This book argues that child soldiers should be judged on their actions and that treating them like a homogenous group prevents them from taking responsibility for their acts **Children's Rights in Africa** Julia Sloth-Nielsen, 2016-05-23 This collection is anchored in an African conception of children's rights and the law and reflects contemporary discourses taking place in the region of the children's rights sphere The majority of contributors are African and adopt an individual approach to their topic which reflects their first hand experience The book focuses on child rights issues which have particular resonance on the continent and the chapters span themes which are both broad and narrow containing subject matter which is both theoretical and illuminated by practice The book profiles recent developments and experiences in furthering children's legal rights in the African context and distils from these future trends the specific role that the law can play in the African children's rights environment **Mediating Violence from Africa** George MacLeod, 2023-10 *Mediating Violence from Africa* explores how African and non African Francophone authors filmmakers editors and scholars have packaged interpreted and filmed the violent histories of post Cold War Francophone Africa This violence much of which unfolded in front of Western television cameras included the use of child soldiers facilitated by the Soviet Union's castoff Kalashnikov rifles the rise of Islamist terrorism in West Africa and the horrific genocide against the Tutsi in Rwanda Through close readings of fictionalized child soldier narratives cinematic representations of Islamist militants genocide survivor testimony and Western scholarship George S MacLeod analyzes the ways Francophone African authors and filmmakers as well as their editors and scholarly critics negotiate the aesthetic political cultural and ethical implications of making these traumatic stories visible MacLeod argues for the need to periodize these productions within a post Cold War framework to emphasize how shifts in post 1989 political discourse are echoed contested or subverted by contemporary Francophone authors filmmakers and Western

scholars The questions raised in *Mediating Violence from Africa* are of vital importance today How the world engages with and responds to stories of recent violence and loss from Africa has profound implications for the affected communities and individuals More broadly in an era in which stories and images of violence from terror attacks to school shootings to police brutality are disseminated almost instantly and with minimal context these theoretical questions have implications for debates surrounding the ethics of representing trauma the politicization of memory and Africa's place in a global as opposed to a postcolonial or Euro African economic and political landscape

Annotated Bibliography on Child Labour, 2003

The aim of this bibliography on child labour was to assemble the best of the rapidly increasing literature and research material in recent years and make it accessible The focus is from 1995 to 2002 although a few authoritative earlier sources have been included Three basic selection criteria were applied the material had to be considered representative relevant and to present sources that had been previously overlooked

International Law and Child Soldiers Gus Waschfort, 2014-12-04

This book commences with an analysis of the current state of child soldiering internationally Thereafter the proscriptive content of contemporary norms on the prohibition of the use and recruitment of child soldiers is evaluated so as to determine whether these norms are capable of better enforcement An issues based approach is adopted in terms of which no specific regime of law such as international humanitarian law IHL is deemed dominant Instead universal and regional human rights law international criminal law and IHL are assessed cumulatively so as to create a mutually reinforcing web of protection Ultimately it is argued that the effective implementation of child soldier prohibitive norms does not require major changes to any entity or functionary engaged in such prevention rather it requires the constant reassessment and refinement of all such entities and functionaries and here some changes are suggested International judicial quasi judicial and non judicial entities and functionaries most relevant to child soldier prevention are critically assessed Ultimately the conclusions reached are assessed in light of a case study on the use and recruitment of child soldiers in the Democratic Republic of the Congo

Children of War Christine Ryan, 2012-04-27 The use of child soldiers in the Sudan Civil War has shattered the accepted understanding of why children join armies Thousands of children signed up to participate in Africa's longest running civil war yet so far the international community and the academic world have viewed them as victims rather than participants In this groundbreaking new study Christine Emily Ryan challenges preconceptions which have held back aid work and reconstruction in the Sudan region Using face to face testimonies of former child soldiers she illuminates the multi dimensional motivations which children have for joining the Sudan Liberation Army and unravels the complexity of their political participation At the same time interviews with NGO personnel illustrate the gap that exists between the West and the reality of conflict in Africa *Children of War* provides a powerful critique of the position taken by the international community NGOs and academia to the phenomenon of child soldiers and calls for a new approach to conflict resolution in Africa

Child Soldiers Myriam S. Denov, 2010-03-25 Traces the experiences of child soldiers in Sierra Leone during and

after war and examines the implications of their participation

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