



Narratives of Peace and Conflict

Lived Experiences and the Politics of Origin in Southern Kaduna

By Benjamin Maiangwa

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Offers an ethnographic and lived-account exploration of conflict, belonging, and peacebuilding in Southern Kaduna, showing how colonial legacies, identity politics, and everyday experiences shape intercommunal relations and possibilities for reconciliation among divided communities in contemporary Nigeria.

Drawing on community voices and lived experience, this book explores conflict, peace, and belonging in Southern Kaduna, revealing how land, identity, and historical power relations continue to shape intercommunal life and possibilities for coexistence.

Readership

The primary audience for this book includes undergraduate and graduate students and specialists of African politics, as well as researchers working on farmer and herder relations, intercommunal conflict, and peacebuilding in Nigeria. It offers a rich empirical and ethnographic resource for scholars seeking grounded insights into conflict, belonging, and peace in Africa's postcolony.

Key selling points

Foregrounds extensive, first-person narratives from community members in Southern Kaduna, allowing everyday conflict and peace to be told largely in the participants' own words.

Reveals nuanced practices of belonging, political participation, and coexistence often overlooked in conventional analyses of violence, by documenting how minoritized Southern Kaduna communities experience and sustain everyday peace.

Serves as both an analytical work and an archive of Southern Kaduna people's lived experiences of peace and conflict, unavailable in any other source.

Speaks directly to scholars of post-colonial African politics and intercommunal conflict, linking local experiences to national political dynamics.

About the Author(s) / Editor(s)

Benjamin Maiangwa is an Associate Professor of Political Science at Lakehead University.

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