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More. Genocide has received extensive

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scholarly, policy, and practitioner attention. Missing is the contribution of economists to understand and prevent such atrocities. This book—the first of its kind—assembles contributions by forty-one accomplished scholars to examine economic aspects of genocides, other mass atrocities, and their prevention. The book's twenty-eight chapters include numerous case studies (e.g., California's Yana people, Australia's Aborigines peoples, Stalin's ...

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Atrocities, and ...

In this chapter, I address a few of the main debates about the causes and consequences of the genocide in Rwanda. Four hypotheses regarding causes—Rwanda as modern-day Malthusian crisis, poverty and poor economic prospects motivating combatants, interethnic inequality generating genocide, and state capacity and organization facilitating a deadly efficiency—are discussed both in light of the theoretical explanations proposed and in light of summaries of the relevant empirical findings.

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Economics of Genocide in Rwanda - Oxford Scholarship

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workhorse tool of the economics discipline concerns the analysis of behavior that takes place under constraints. All parties in genocide—perpetrators, victims, and third parties—face cost and resource constraints subject to which they seek to achieve their objectives, be it killing, surviving, or intervening.

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The Economics Of Genocide Part 2

First, we need some history. Here is a map of the troubled South Caucasus region, which is the part between the Black Sea and the Caspian Sea. Trapped between Turkey and Azerbaijan is the tiny country of Armenia. The Azeris are ethnic Turks and have the same religion and culture as Turkey.

The economics of liberal outrage - the genocide this week ...

ECONOMICS OF GENOCIDE AND INTERNATIONAL LAW

By combining the Greek genos (a people, tribe,

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race) and the Latin cide(to kill), Raphael Lemkin (1944, p. 79) invented the word genocide.

Economics and Genocide: Choices and
Consequences

Economic Aspects of Genocides, Other Mass Atrocities, and Their Prevention unveils six dimensions of interactivity (namely: choice, economic conditions, real economy, wealth appropriation, business organization and socio-economic fundamentals), which are expertly woven throughout the publication.

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Economic Aspects of Genocides, Other Mass Atrocities, and ...

I contend in this article that the scope of genocide should be extended to include economic genocide and argue that spillover intent of aiders and abettors of genocide requires more clear and coherent rules to include economic genocide as part of how the crime of genocide is assessed in international law.

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Economic Genocide Under International Law - P
Sean Morris ...

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Genocide No intentional action to destroy a
people—usually defined as an ethnic,
national, racial, or religious group—in whole
or in part. A term coined by Raphael Lemkin
in his 1944 book *Axis Rule in Occupied
Europe*, the hybrid word genocide is a

The Economics Of Genocide Part 3 Genocide No
We study the economic impact of the Rwandan
genocide in 1994, which has been one of the

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most intense events of political violence since World War II. More precisely, we estimate its effect on economic development using the synthetic control method and addressing data quality issues that have been a concern in the literature.

Economic Effects of Genocide: Evidence from Rwanda ...

Economic Genocide in Rwanda Michel Chossudovsky Unlike the picture painted in international media, the Rwandan crisis was not solely due to tribal hatred but also

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because of the economic collapse under the austerity measures imposed by the IMF and the World Bank. THE Rwandan crisis has been presented by the western media as a profuse narrative of

Economic Genocide in Rwanda
workhorse tool of the economics discipline concerns the analysis of behavior that takes place under constraints. All parties in genocide—perpetrators, victims, and third parties—face cost and resource constraints subject to which they seek to achieve their

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objectives, be it killing, surviving, or intervening.

Economics and Genocide: Choices and
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The economics of liberal outrage - the genocide this week they all forgot In other parts of the world, the liberals come out to protect the human rights of even stone pelters and terrorists. They are always the first to expose any excess by armed forces. They go to great lengths to document the suffering of innocent civilians.

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The economics of liberal outrage - the genocide this week ...

Genocide is the intentional action to destroy a people—usually defined as an ethnic, national, racial, or religious group—in whole or in part. A term coined by Raphael Lemkin in his 1944 book *Axis Rule in Occupied Europe*, the hybrid word genocide is a combination of the Greek word γένος (genos, "race, people") and the Latin suffix-caedo ("act of killing").

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Jack Nusan Porter, sociologist. Genocide is the deliberate destruction, in whole or in

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part, by a government or its agents, of a racial, sexual, religious, tribal or political minority. It can involve not only mass murder, but also starvation, forced deportation, and political, economic and biological subjugation.

Alongside other types of mass atrocities, genocide has received extensive scholarly, policy, and practitioner attention. Missing, however, is the contribution of economists to better understand and prevent such crimes.

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This edited collection by 41 accomplished scholars examines economic aspects of genocides, other mass atrocities, and their prevention. Chapters include numerous case studies (e.g., California's Yana people, Australia's Aborigines peoples, Stalin's killing of Ukrainians, Belarus, the Holocaust, Rwanda, DR Congo, Indonesia, Pakistan, Colombia, Mexico's drug wars, and the targeting of suspects during the Vietnam war), probing literature reviews, and completely novel work based on extraordinary country-specific datasets. Also included are chapters on the demographic, gendered, and

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economic class nature of genocide. Replete with research- and policy-relevant findings, new insights are derived from behavioral economics, law and economics, political economy, macroeconomic modeling, microeconomics, development economics, industrial organization, identity economics, and other fields. Analytical approaches include constrained optimization theory, game theory, and sophisticated statistical work in data-mining, econometrics, and forecasting. A foremost finding of the book concerns atrocity architects' purposeful, strategic use of violence, often manipulating

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nonrational proclivities among ordinary people to sway their participation in mass murder. Relatively understudied in the literature, the book also analyzes the options of victims before, during, and after mass violence. Further, the book shows how well-intended prevention efforts can backfire and increase violence, how wrong post-genocide design can entrench vested interests to reinforce exclusion of vulnerable peoples, and how businesses can become complicit in genocide. In addition to the necessity of healthy opportunities in employment, education, and key sectors in prevention

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work, the book shows why new genocide prevention laws and institutions must be based on reformulated incentives that consider insights from law and economics, behavioral economics, and collective action economics.

A Turk's discovery that Armenians once thrived in his hometown leads to a groundbreaking investigation into the local dynamics of genocide. Ümit Kurt, born and raised in Gaziantep, Turkey, was astonished

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to learn that his hometown once had a large and active Armenian community. The Armenian presence in Aintab, the city's name during the Ottoman period, had not only been destroyed—it had been replaced. To every appearance, Gaziantep was a typical Turkish city. Kurt digs into the details of the Armenian dispossession that produced the homogeneously Turkish city in which he grew up. In particular, he examines the population that gained from ethnic cleansing. Records of land confiscation and population transfer demonstrate just how much new wealth became available when the prosperous Armenians—who

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were active in manufacturing, agricultural production, and trade—were ejected. Although the official rationale for the removal of the Armenians was that the group posed a threat of rebellion, Kurt shows that the prospect of material gain was a key motivator of support for the Armenian genocide among the local Muslim gentry and the Turkish public. Those who benefited most—provincial elites, wealthy landowners, state officials, and merchants who accumulated Armenian capital—in turn financed the nationalist movement that brought the modern Turkish republic into being. The economic elite of Aintab was thus

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reconstituted along both ethnic and political lines. The Armenians of Aintab draws on primary sources from Armenian, Ottoman, Turkish, British, and French archives, as well as memoirs, personal papers, oral accounts, and newly discovered property-liquidation records. Together they provide an invaluable account of genocide at ground level.

Provides comprehensive, up-to-date coverage of the key themes and principles of conflict economics.

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Economics plays a key role in human rights issues as decision-makers weigh the incentives associated with choosing how to use scarce resources in the context of committing or escaping human rights violence. This textbook provides an introduction to the microeconomic analysis of human rights utilizing economics as a lens through which to examine social topics including capital punishment, violence against women, asylum seeking, terrorism, child abuse, genocide, and hate. Whether analyzing the decisions

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made in capital punishment cases, the causes and consequences of genocide, or the impact of terrorist acts on domestic and international decision-making, the science of economics provides tools and a systematic method of analysis and policy recommendation. This key text presents a method for integrating the social sciences of economics and human rights to create new opportunities for the investigation of social issues. Within each chapter, readers gain a fundamental understanding of a specific human rights issue, the decision-makers and the decision-making process involved, and the

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benefits and costs leading to the decisions. Experts on each issue, drawn from a variety of fields, contribute to each chapter and present first-hand accounts and different perspectives on each issue. The detailed analyses and accounts provided also explore the potential incentives involved in the prevention and termination of human rights violations. Aiming to further economic inquiry and enhance interdisciplinary research, this textbook serves as a multi-purpose guide for a range of readers. Students, researchers, and educators, as well as those working in organizations supporting

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victims of human rights violations and policy-makers facing human rights challenges, will find this book informative and engaging.

This book shows how Rwanda's development model and the organisation of genocide are two sides of the same coin. In the absence of mineral resources, the elite organised and managed the labour of peasant producers as efficient as possible. In order to stay in power and benefit from it, the presidential clan chose a development model that would not change the political status quo. When the latter was threatened, the elite invoked the

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preservation of group welfare of the Hutu, called for Hutu unity and solidarity and relied on the great mass (rubanda nyamwinshi) for the execution of the genocide. A strategy as simple as it is horrific. The genocide can be regarded as the ultimate act of self-preservation through annihilation under the veil of self-defense. Why did tens of thousands of ordinary people massacred tens of thousands other ordinary people in Rwanda in 1994? What has agricultural policy and rural ideology to do with it? What was the role of the Akazu, the presidential clan around president Habyarimana? Did the civil

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war cause the genocide? And what insights can a political economy perspective offer ? Based on more than ten years of research, and engaging with competing and complementary arguments of authors such as Peter Uvin, Alison Des Forges, Scott Strauss, René Lemarchand, Filip Reyntjens, Mahmood Mamdani and André Guichaoua, the author blends economics, politics and agrarian studies to provide a new way of understanding the nexus between development and genocide in Rwanda. Students and practitioners of development as well as everyone interested in the causes of violent conflict and genocide in Africa and

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around the world will find this book compelling to read. .

Michael Dobkowski and Isidor Walliman have edited a book that, although ominous, is not a fatalistic look at the future. The Coming Age of Scarcity lays out the perils of not recognizing the reality of genocide or of acknowledging the full implications of warfare. Showing how scarcity and surplus populations can lead to disaster, The Coming Age of Scarcity is about evil. It tells of "ethnic cleansing" and excavates the world's expanding killing fields. The writers in this

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volume are all too aware that the future suggests that present-day population growth, land resources, energy consumption, and per capita consumption cannot be sustained without leading to greater catastrophes. The essays in this volume ask: What is the solution in the face of mass death and genocide? As philosopher John K. Roth says in the Foreword, "The essays can sensitize us against despair and indifference because history shows that human-made mass death and genocide are not inevitable, and no events related to them will ever be."

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Assesses ways that policy makers, the media, academics, and concerned citizens can work to prevent genocide.

Highlights from the remarkable life of a participant in the Sacco-Vanzetti and Scottsboro cases, who founded the Civil Rights Congress and presented the historic petition We Charge Genocide to the UN in 1951. A new edition, with a section of the famous petition "We Charge Genocide." Index.

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