PL2023 Politics and Power in Africa

This module provides a detailed exploration of the internal politics and international relations of contemporary Africa. Africa is no longer the 'hopeless continent' to use the infamous description of The Economist in May 2000. The last fifteen years have seen an improvement in the continent's fortunes – particularly in terms of economic growth – with academics, policy makers and non-governmental organisations on the ground now placing a much greater emphasis upon an 'Africa rising' discourse with discussion focused upon what can be done in conjunction with Africa rather than for Africa. This entails strategic partnerships to help facilitate economic development, conflict resolution, and the creation of a new continent wide peace and security architecture. That said, Africa continues to suffer from myriad problems. Its progress towards meeting the UN's millennium development goals is uneven, most of the UN's peacekeeping activities are concentrated in Africa and the continent continues to suffer from fragile statehood, insurgencies of various kinds, high levels of authoritarianism and state corruption, and conflicts over resources. Africa also continues to be viewed as an important setting for counter-terrorist initiatives and the campaign against Islamist radicalism in Nigeria, Mali, and Somalia is considered to provide an important dimension to the 'war on terror'. This growing security problem for the continent, coupled with the demand for the continent's resources, has inevitably increased the levels of engagement of external powers with the United States, France, the UK, China, India and Brazil all active on the continent. As Africa stands at the centre of so many of the contemporary debates in international politics on intervention, development, peacekeeping, democracy, sovereignty, and refugee movements, the developed world cannot expect to remain unaffected by events in Africa.

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