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Call for Papers: Coups d'état in Modern Africa: Theories and Practices

Since the dawn of independence in Africa in the early 1960s the African states have witnessed coups d'état that are a mix of violent, and non-violent in characteristics. From early 1950s coups d'état were linked and aligned to interests of the West/Northern's scramble for African resources (sponsored coups d'état). In contrast, the late approaches to coups d'état, appears to contain nuances and links between coups d'état and colonial legacy in Africa – implementation of coups d'état as a method to unplug the so-called Western puppets, dictatorship, and Western plunder of the African resources. This phenomenon is a call for concern and a direct indictment on various thematic areas, including but not limited to:

- Historicising coups d'état in Africa,
- Coup d'état, countercoup and peacebuilding
- Coup d'état and political stability,
- Coup d'état, democracy and governance,
- Coup d'état and rule of law,
- Coup d'état and constitutionalism,
- Coup d'état, trade, finance, and investment,
- Coup d'état and political economy
- Coup d'état, peace and security,
- Coup d'état and human rights,
- Coup d'état and electoral legitimacy,
- Coup d'état, terrorism, treason, and sedition,
- Coup d'état, revolution, radicalism, and civil unrest,
- Coup d'état methods and practices,
- Causes and effects of coup d'état
- Responses to coup d'état by state and non-state actors
- Coup d'état and the Role of the International Community
- Coup d'état and Military Power Struggles
- Coup d'état and foreign powers/influence
- Coup d'état and media, information sharing, and communication in African

Prospective chapter contributors are advised to be free to submit results of empirical research or desktop-based studies, use titles of their own which are reflective of proposed themes, and which capture the essence of the Book. Interested scholars and practitioners can send abstracts not exceeding 300 words to: Prof Pilisano Masake at pmasake@nust.na; Dr Kennedy Mabuku at kennedymabuku@yahoo.com; Dr Torque Mude at tmude@unam.na before or on **30 January 2024**.

Feedback on abstracts will be sent out on **20 March 2024**. The accepted abstracts will have to be developed into full chapters of a minimum of 5000 words and should be submitted before or on **30 August 2024**.

Writing guide:

1. Authors to use an APA referencing style
2. Font type: Times New Roman
3. Font size: 12
4. Line spacing: 1.5

NB: Authors should include a biographical statement of not exceeding 150 words. The abstracts and subsequent book chapters shall be subjected to rigorous peer review. The book is expected to be published in the first quarter of 2025.

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