

**WARS, GUNS AND VOTES: DEMOCRACY IN DANGEROUS
PLACES**

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Democracy in Dangerous Places. by Paul "Before President Obama makes a move he would do well to read Professor Paul Collier's Wars, Guns, and Votes.

Wars, Guns, and Votes - Paul Collier - Paperback

"Collier has made a substantial contribution to current discussions. His evidence-based approach is a worthwhile corrective to the assumptions about.

fundamental issues on wars, Guns and Votes: Democracy in dangerous places. The book is divided into three major parts which focus on Denying Reality.

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Unlike many academics Collier comes up with very concrete proposals and some ingenious solutions. So some very strong propaganda is needed. He gives very short shrift to the fashionable cause of self-determination or special status for minorities espoused by the Kosovo Albanians, the Luo in Kenya or the rebels in Darfur.

I come not to praise Paul Collier and not really to bury him but to point out what Ethnic identity constitutes the major determinant of group allegiance in developing societies rather than shared national identity, further exacerbating the potential for political violence in such societies, and is recognized by both authors as a significant destabilizing factor in the face of rapid democratization. That said, all the research is at a highly macro Guns and Votes: Democracy in Dangerous Places, which seems a bit soft, and Collier's conclusions about cause always seem to involve a healthy amount of hand-waving though they do generally seem reasonable.

Iraq and Libya are recent examples. Ethnically diverse poor countries are more at risk of violence - though the key finding here is that ethnic diversity makes it more difficult to run a state but usually helps the private sector to develop more rapidly 4.