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Using a convincing causal model of violence, Kasozi attributes the major causes of violence in Uganda to social inequality, the failure to develop legitimate conflict resolution mechanisms, and factors that have influenced the domain and patterns of conflict in that society (such as lack of a common language, religious sectarianism, vigilante justice, and gender inequality). He concludes the study by drawing comparisons with neighbouring countries and offering some prescriptions for alleviating the violence. Kasozi was assisted by Nakanyike Musisi and James Mukooza Sejjengo, who participated in the research on this book. The Social Origins of Violence in Uganda is one of the most thorough and comprehensive analyses of the causes, levels, and incidence of more than two decades of violence in Uganda.

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