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Indigenusness in Africa Felix Mukwiza Ndahinda, 2011-04-27 With a Foreword by Prof Asbjørn Eide a former Chairman of the UN Working Group on Indigenous Populations Chairman of the UN Working Group on Minorities President of the Advisory Committee on National Minorities of the Council of Europe Following the internationalization of the indigenous rights movement a growing number of African hunter gatherers pastoralists and other communities have channelled their claims for special legal protection through the global indigenous rights movement Their claims as the indigenous peoples of Africa are backed by many international actors such as indigenous rights activists donors and some academia However indigenous identification is contested by many African governments some members of non claimant

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according to the declaration of the state of emergency The king issued an official statement cited the ongoing radicalised Maoist insurgency and the inability of the government to curb the movement as main reasons for his takeover Nevertheless high officials in the country and foreign observers question this pretence During the conduction of my field research in Nepal I considered a combination of multiple causes as main reasons for the protracted Nepalese conflict The main conflict parties the political elite including the monarch and the Maoist movement have strong negative perceptions of each other The perception that Maoists are undertaking terrorist attacks to come into power because they want to disturb the peace of a stabile regime should be regarded as misguided Even if personal ambitions have to be considered interviewees mentioned several times that the Maoists are responding to grievances within the Nepalese society and that the political elite could not provide the basic needs for its population This assumption can be supported by the published 40 Point Demands of the Maoists which includes the demands of political rights liberties economic and social security It becomes apparent that those asserted claims call for social responsibility equality and justice Furthermore this poses the question of whether the Maoist insurgency is a form of indicator or warning signal of the political economic and social situation in Nepal In particular it implies the fundamental question how a state should operate and what kind of responsibilities the state has The concept of good governance is regarded as a contemporary means and guarantor for an effective state In every respect good governance presupposes accountability honesty or transparency of a state with all its institutions but besides the structural characteristics the concept disregards the actions that will be undertaken by the Regional Security in the Middle East ,

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