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Language in Africa Edgar Gregersen, Edgar A. Gregersen, 1977 This book developed out of a survey course on African languages that Uriel Weinreich invited the author to teach at Columbia University The focus of the course changed considerably in the years that the author taught the course 1964 1968 in large part to accommodate the interests of many students without a background in linguistics but registered for the course The one thing African languages have in common setting them off from all the other languages in the world is the fact that they are spoken in Africa

Human By Nature Peter Weingart, Sandra D. Mitchell, Peter J. Richerson, Sabine Maasen, 2013-06-17 Representing a wide range of disciplines biology sociology anthropology economics human ethology psychology primatology history and philosophy of science the contributors to this book recently spent a complete academic year at the Center for Interdisciplinary Research ZiF discussing a plethora of new insights in reference to human cultural evolution These scholars acted as a living experiment of interdisciplinarity in vivo The assumption of this experiment was that the scholars while working and residing at the ZiF would be united intellectually as well as socially a connection that might eventually enhance future interdisciplinary communication even after the research group had dispersed An important consensus emerged The issue of human culture poses a challenge to the division of the world into the realms of the natural and the cultural and hence to the disciplinary division of scientific labor The appropriate place for the study of human culture in this group's view is located between biology and the social sciences Explicitly avoiding biological and sociological reductionisms the group adopted a pluralistic perspective integrative pluralism that took into account both today's highly specialized and effective sub disciplinary research and the possibility of integrating the respective findings on a case by case basis Each sub group discovered its own way of interdisciplinary collaboration and submitted a contribution to the present volume reflecting one of several types of fruitful cooperation such as a fully integrated chapter a multidisciplinary overview or a discussion between different approaches A promising first step on the long road to an interdisciplinarily informed understanding of human culture this book will be of interest to social scientists and biologists alike

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The Cambridge History of Africa J. D. Fage,Roland Anthony Oliver,1975-09-18 This volume looks at developments in Africa during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries **Ancient Civilizations of Africa** Unesco. International Scientific Committee for the Drafting of a General History of Africa,1981 V 1 Methodology and African prehistory v 2 Ancient civilizations of Africa v 3 Africa from the seventh to the eleventh century v 4 Africa from the twelfth to the sixteenth century v 5 Africa from the sixteenth to the eighteenth century v 6 The nineteenth century until the 1880s v 7 Africa under foreign domination 1880 1935 v 8 Africa since 1935 **Global History And Migrations** Gungwu Wang,2018-02-12 Humans have been on the move for millennia They have done so slowly as well as quickly sometimes involuntarily sometimes transported by force often relocated at great cost in lives but they have always moved Over the centuries improved transportation has eased the movement even in the face of man made or natural obstacles But in modern times migration has accelerated and its reach has become truly global Whether it is Turkish gastarbeiter in Germany Japanese Nisei in Seattle Filipinos in Kuwait or Haitians in Brooklyn the costs and benefits of human mobility on such a wide and rapid scale are hotly debated Global History and Migrations the second volume of the Global History Series explores the historical background of this issue by focusing on recent history a time when human movements have been at their most dynamic This book provides a rich cross cultural foundation for a more enlightened understanding of migration and its role in the unfolding shape of global history

The Cambridge World History: Volume 2, A World with Agriculture, 12,000 BCE-500 CE Graeme Barker,Candice

Goucher,2015-04-16 The development of agriculture has often been described as the most important change in all of human history Volume 2 of the Cambridge World History series explores the origins and impact of agriculture and agricultural communities and also discusses issues associated with pastoralism and hunter fisher gatherer economies To capture the patterns of this key change across the globe the volume uses an expanded timeframe from 12 000 BCE 500 CE beginning with the Neolithic and continuing into later periods Scholars from a range of disciplines including archaeology historical linguistics biology anthropology and history trace common developments in the more complex social structures and cultural forms that agriculture enabled such as sedentary villages and more elaborate foodways and then present a series of regional overviews accompanied by detailed case studies from many different parts of the world including Southwest Asia South Asia China Japan Southeast Asia and the Pacific sub Saharan Africa the Americas and Europe **Imagining Serengeti** Jan Bender Shetler,2007-06-15 Many students come to African history with a host of stereotypes that are not always easy to dislodge One of the most common is that of Africa as safari grounds as the land of expansive unpopulated game reserves untouched by civilization and preserved in their original pristine state by the tireless efforts of contemporary conservationists With prose that is elegant in its simplicity and analysis that is forceful and compelling Jan Bender Shetler brings the landscape memory of the Serengeti to life She demonstrates how the social identities of western Serengeti peoples are embedded in specific spaces and in their collective memories of those spaces Using a new methodology to analyze precolonial oral traditions Shetler identifies core spatial images and reevaluates them in their historical context through the use of archaeological linguistic ethnographic ecological and archival evidence Imagining Serengeti is a lively environmental history that will ensure that we never look at images of the African landscape in quite the same way The Collapse of a Pastoral Economy Samwel Shanga Mhajida,2019 This research unravels the economic collapse of the Datoga pastoralists of central and northern Tanzania from the 1830s to the beginning of the 21st century The research builds from the broader literature on continental African pastoralism during the past two centuries Overall the literature suggests that African pastoralism is collapsing due to changing political and environmental factors My dissertation aims to provide a case study adding to the general trends of African pastoralism while emphasizing the topic of competition as not only physical but as something that is ethnically negotiated through historical and collective memories There are two main questions that have guided this project 1 How is ethnic space defined by the Datoga and their neighbours across different historical times And 2 what are the origins of the conflicts and violence and how have they been narrated by the state throughout history Examining archival sources and oral interviews it is clear that the Datoga have struggled through a competitive history of claims on territory against other neighbouring communities The competitive encounters began with the Maasai entering the Serengeti in the 19th century and intensified with the introduction of colonialism in Mbulu and Singida in the late 19th and 20th centuries The fight for control of land and resources resulted in violent clashes with other groups Often the Datoga were

painted as murderers and impediments to development Policies like the amalgamation measures of the British colonial administration in Mbulu or Ujamaa in post colonial Tanzania aimed at confronting the Datoga problem but were inadequate in neither addressing the Datoga issues of identity nor providing a solution to their quest for land ownership and control

Historical Dictionary of Ancient and Medieval Nubia Richard A. Lobban, 2003-12-09 The Historical Dictionary of Ancient and Medieval Nubia covers the period from the Paleolithic all the periods of ancient Nubia Predynastic Kerma Dynasty XXV Napatan Meroitic Post Meroitic and to the end of medieval Christianity in Nubia Sudan This resource focuses on Nubian history through a Nubian perspective rather than on the more common Egypto centrism perspective and the coverage is based on the latest and best archaeological and epigraphic evidence Newly created maps of the general area and its specific regions and place names and a photospread showing important related features of the region are included A detailed chronology provides a timeline of historical events and an introductory narrative shapes the overall history and leads to the main body of the work in the form of a cross referenced dictionary The descriptive entries cover the main features of the region in the various periods that are key not only to Nubian events but also to the important interactions they had with Egypt to the north Nine appendices and an extensive bibliography conclude this work Lobban has been teaching Nubian studies in undergraduate classrooms for thirty years and this book is a product of his hands on experiences as well as extensive anthropological fieldwork and travel in Sudanese and Egyptian Nubia Herders, Warriors, And Traders John G Galaty, 2019-03-04 African pastoralists have been devastated by drought famine and dislocation yet herding remains the most viable system of support for the inhabitants of the vast arid and semi arid zones Using case studies of the Tswana and the San the interlacustrine pastoralists the Masai and Mursi of East Africa and the multi ethnic regional systems of Lak

Africa in Translation Sara Pugach, 2012-01-03 The study of African languages in Germany or Afrikanistik originated among Protestant missionaries in the early nineteenth century and was incorporated into German universities after Germany entered the Scramble for Africa and became a colonial power in the 1880s Despite its long history few know about the German literature on African languages or the prominence of Germans in the discipline of African philology In Africa in Translation A History of Colonial Linguistics in Germany and Beyond 1814 1945 Sara Pugach works to fill this gap arguing that Afrikanistik was essential to the construction of racist knowledge in Germany While in other countries biological explanations of African difference were central to African studies the German approach was essentially linguistic linking language to culture and national identity Pugach traces this linguistic focus back to the missionaries belief that conversion could not occur unless the Word was allowed to touch a person s heart in his or her native language as well as to the connection between German missionaries living in Africa and armchair linguists in places like Berlin and Hamburg Over the years this resulted in Afrikanistik scholars using language and culture rather than biology to categorize African ethnic and racial groups Africa in Translation follows the history of Afrikanistik from its roots in the missionaries practical linguistic

concerns to its development as an academic subject in both Germany and South Africa throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Jacket image Perthes Justus Mittel und S d Afrika Map Courtesy of the University of Michigan s Stephen S Clark Library map collection

The Origin and Evolution of Cultures Los Angeles Robert Boyd Professor of Anthropology University of California,Davis Peter J. Richerson Professor of Environmental Science and Policy University of California,2004-12-22 Oxford presents in one convenient and coherently organized volume 20 influential but until now relatively inaccessible articles that form the backbone of Boyd and Richerson s path breaking work on evolution and culture Their interdisciplinary research is based on two notions First that culture is crucial for understanding human behavior unlike other organisms socially transmitted beliefs attitudes and values heavily influence our behavior Secondly culture is part of biology the capacity to acquire and transmit culture is a derived component of human psychology and the contents of culture are deeply intertwined with our biology Culture then is a pool of information stored in the brains of the population that gets transmitted from one brain to another by social learning processes Therefore culture can account for both our outstanding ecological success as well as the maladaptations that characterize much of human behavior The interest in this collection will span anthropology psychology economics philosophy and political science

I Say to You Gabrielle Lynch,2011-09-26 In 2007 a disputed election in Kenya erupted into a two month political crisis that led to the deaths of more than a thousand people and the displacement of almost seven hundred thousand Much of the violence fell along ethnic lines the principal perpetrators of which were the Kalenjin who lashed out at other communities in the Rift Valley What makes this episode remarkable compared to many other instances of ethnic violence is that the Kalenjin community is a recent construct the group has only existed since the mid twentieth century Drawing on rich archival research and vivid oral testimony I Say to You is a timely analysis of the creation development political relevance and popular appeal of the Kalenjin identity as well as its violent potential Uncovering the Kalenjin s roots Gabrielle Lynch examines the ways in which ethnic groups are socially constructed and renegotiated over time She demonstrates how historical narratives of collective achievement migration injustice and persecution constantly evolve As a consequence ethnic identities help politicians mobilize support and help ordinary people lay claim to space power and wealth This kind of ethnic politics Lynch reveals encourages a sense of ethnic difference and competition which can spiral into violent confrontation and retribution

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