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## **Sudanic Chronicle The Borno Expeditions:**

**A Sudanic Chronicle**, 1987      **A Fistful of Shells** Toby Green, 2019-03-21 By the time the Scramble for Africa among European colonial powers began in the late nineteenth century Africa had already been globally connected for centuries Its gold had fueled the economies of Europe and the Islamic world for nearly a millennium and the sophisticated kingdoms spanning its west coast had traded with Europeans since the fifteenth century Until at least 1650 this was a trade of equals using a variety of currencies most importantly cowrie shells imported from the Maldives and nzimbu shells imported from Brazil But as the slave trade grew African kingdoms began to lose prominence in the growing global economy We have been living with the effects of this shift ever since With *A Fistful of Shells* Toby Green transforms our view of West and West Central Africa by reconstructing the world of these kingdoms which revolved around trade diplomacy complex religious beliefs and the production of art Green shows how the slave trade led to economic disparities that caused African kingdoms to lose relative political and economic power The concentration of money in the hands of Atlantic elites in and outside these kingdoms brought about a revolutionary nineteenth century in Africa parallel to the upheavals then taking place in Europe and America Yet political fragmentation following the fall of African aristocracies produced radically different results as European colonization took hold Drawing not just on written histories but on archival research in nine countries art oral history archaeology and letters Green lays bare the transformations that have shaped world politics and the global economy since the fifteenth century and paints a new and masterful portrait of West Africa past and present      [West Africa During the Atlantic Slave Trade](#) Christopher DeCorse, 2016-10-06 West Africa during the Atlantic Slave Trade surveys archaeological data from Senegal to the Cameroon It focuses on the past 500 years a period that witnessed dramatic transformations in African political and social systems as well as the consequences of European expansion the advent of the Atlantic slave trade and the expansion of Islamic polities in the West African Sahel The geographical and topical scope of this volume draws together archaeological syntheses of various parts of West Africa and is an important resource for West Africanists and all researchers interested in the indigenous response to European expansion as well as for those examining African continuities in the Americas      **Understanding Jihad** David Cook, 2005-05-23 Jihad is one of the most loaded and misunderstood terms in the news today Contrary to popular understanding the term does not mean holy war Nor does it simply refer to the inner spiritual struggle This book judiciously balanced accessibly written and highly relevant to today's events unravels the tangled historical intellectual and political meanings of jihad Looking closely at a range of sources from sacred Islamic texts to modern interpretations This book opens a critically important perspective on the role of Islam in the contemporary world The author also describes some of the conflicts that occur in radical groups and shows how the more mainstream supporters of these groups have come to understand and justify violence Back cover      [Neighborhood and Ancestry](#) Jonathan Owens, 1998-01-01 Over the past 35 years urban sociolinguistics has developed upon the base of detailed case studies carried

out mainly in western countries A fundamental dichotomy informing the interpretation of variation has been carried out within what is termed the standard vernacular model Higher vs lower social class power vs solidarity open networks vs closed networks are a few of the conceptual dyads which have been invoked to order linguistic variation operating with an input from a standard vernacular source The present study based on the spoken Arabic of Maiduguri Nigeria focuses on a linguistic landscape where the notions of standard and vernacular are of little relevance in ordering urban linguistic variants It is argued that linguistic variation is best conceptualized and ordered in terms of the twin variables of neighborhood and ancestral norms A detailed analysis of 13 linguistic variables based on a corpus of about 500 000 words invokes an urban linguistic world different from that in the West To integrate this landscape into current sociolinguistic thinking a typology of urban variation is outlined using familiar yet relatively unutilized sociolinguistic parameters neighborhood ancestry minority status and institutionalization

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Dierk Lange is Professor of African History at the University of Bayreuth in Germany. He presents here the results of more than thirty years of research devoted to the history of Africa and explains his more recent focus on relations with Phoenician North Africa. Before his appointment in Bayreuth, he studied African and Islamic history as well as anthropology in Paris, worked on Arabic texts for four years in Cairo and taught African and Islamic history for five years at the University of Niamey. He crossed the Sahara several times and undertook more than fifteen research trips to Nigeria, Niger and Chad. His publications in three languages include two books, numerous articles in learned journals and two contributions to the UNESCO history of Africa. He is unique in comparing African cultural forms with those of the ancient Near East.

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