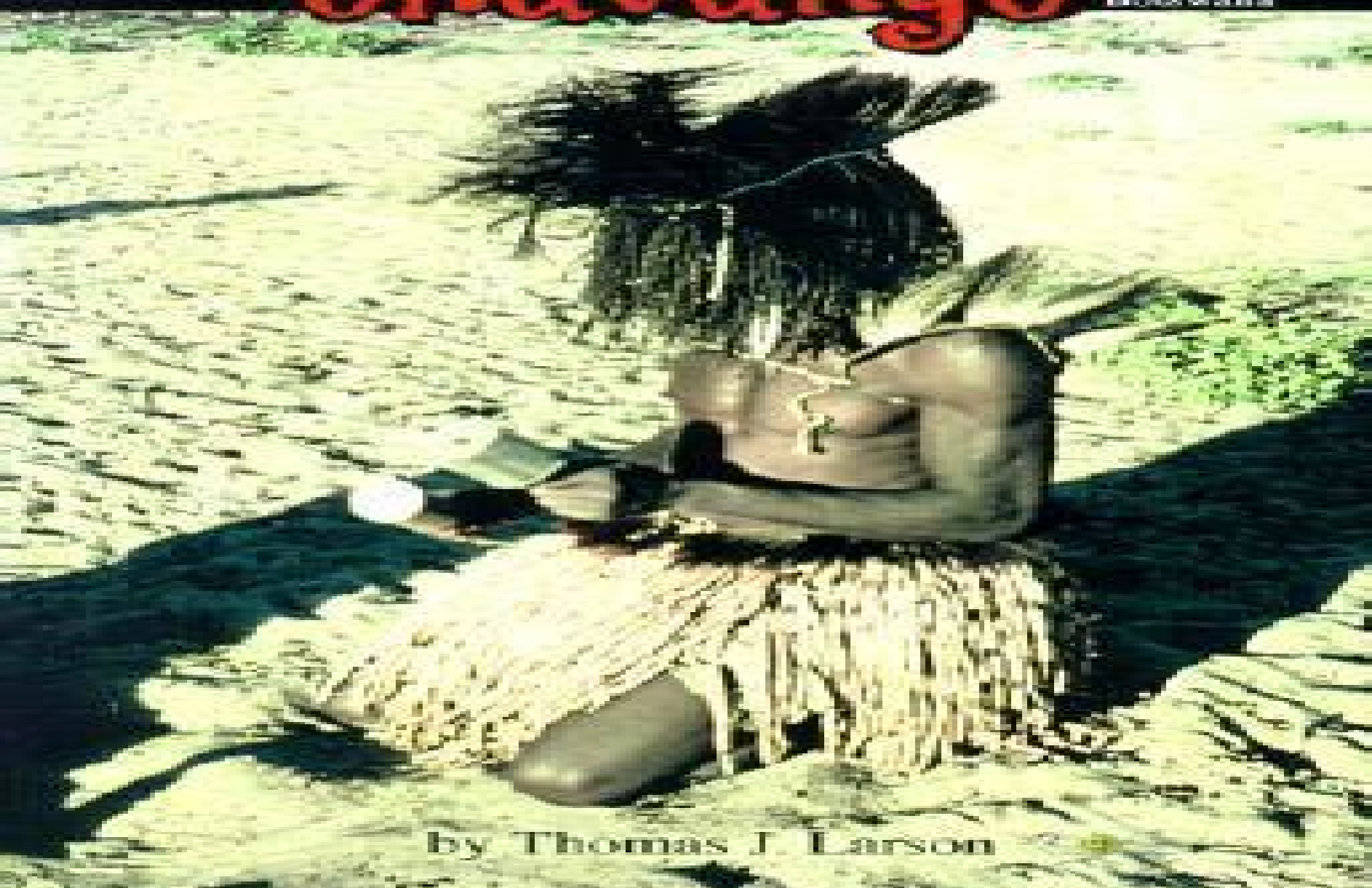


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*Indigenous Knowledge of Namibia* Chinsembu, Kazhila

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ethnic difference including through the implementation of land mapping projects At the same time in their relationship with the state NGOs often worked to depoliticise struggles over authority thus inadvertently reinforcing the states authority in the area

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,1997     **At Home in the Okavango** Catie Gressier,2015-08-01 An ethnographic portrayal of the lives of white citizens of the Okavango Delta Botswana this book examines their relationships with the natural and social environments of the region In response to the insecurity of their position as a European descended minority in a postcolonial African state Gressier argues that white Batswana have developed cultural values and practices that have allowed them to attain high levels of belonging Adventure is common for this frontier community and the book follows their safari lifestyles as they construct and perform localized identities in their interactions with dangerous wildlife the broader African community and the global elite via their work in the nature tourism industry     **The Kavango Peoples** Gordon D. Gibson,Thomas John Larson,Cecilia R. McGurk,1981 This is a synthesis of anthropological studies of the people living along the Namibian section of the Okavango River in which the authors have supplemented their own field research with other source material After a general introduction consecutive chapters discuss each of the five tribes using the same comparative framework of presentation Although historical change is regularly noted in passing the essays are largely written in a timeless present sometimes even when early sources are cited Coverage of the peasant economy is variable but the scattered factual detail is useful given the almost total absence of modern field studies Eriksen Moorsom 1989     Anthropology ,1977     **Botswana Safari Guide** Chris McIntyre,Susie McIntyre,2024-11-08 This new thoroughly updated sixth edition of Bradt s Botswana Safari Guide remains the only full blown standalone guide to one of Africa s most popular and rewarding safari destinations This is the sole guide to focus on Botswana s key safari locations the Okavango Delta Chobe National Park and the Northern Kalahari Botswana s wilderness is pristine a virtue underpinned by governmental commitment to sustainable tourism The Okavango Delta s permanent waters attract year round wildlife including all the big five Outside the Delta this English speaking country offers tremendous variety in landscapes from the arid Kalahari to lush forests Riverine areas harbour spectacular herds of elephants and buffalo as well as mighty predator populations Dusty savannahs attract hardier game such as oryx and springbok On Makgadikgadi s great salt pans zebras gather in huge congregations after rain Birdwatching is brilliant throughout Then there s Botswana s rich history from the ancient rock paintings at the Tsodilo Hills to Stone Age arrowheads on the Makgadikgadi Pans Bradt s Botswana Safari Guide offers detailed descriptions of many lodges from traditional tented camps to those offering five star luxury and top class cuisine plus detail on what animals occur where enabling you to select the optimum approach With this book s comprehensive GPS co ordinates and detailed maps independent travellers can drive themselves around But perhaps you prefer bespoke mobile safaris with a private guide Either way take a night drive to see creatures of the dark genets and hunting leopards For a different feel explore rivers on gentle motorboat cruises including on multi day trips or get closer to the water in a traditional mokoro dug out canoe with a poler escorting you along shallow waterways Or seek out a specialist walking camp for the excitement of bush walks when meerkats might even pose atop your head for a great lookout And why not use this book s advice to book end trips by visiting Livingstone Zambia and the Victoria

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