

Upper Nile Province Handbook

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The flexion is maintained for 30 seconds. The upper limb joints are flexed and lameness documented. The hock flexion test is done by holding the bottom of the foot at the toe region or by placing the ...

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THE UPPER NILE PROVINCE HANDBOOKA Report on Peoples and Government in the Southern Sudan, 1931 compiled by C.A. Willis edited byDouglas H. JohnsonThis account of what used to be one of Sudan's remotest provinces provides the historical context forthe early classics of British social anthropology. It contains descriptions of local life by some of the first British officials to become conversant in the languages of the Dinka, Nuer and Shilluk - at a time when Evans-Pritchard's field-work had only just begun. This report on the Upper Nile Province was compiled by its governor, Charles Willis, midway through the Anglo-Egyptian Condominium. It includes documentation on the origins of the Jonglei Canal, one of the most controversial environmental engineering projects in modern Africa. With almost all traces of previous governmental structures now obliterated by war, this record of the beginnings of civil administration will be of immense value.

THE UPPER NILE PROVINCE HANDBOOKA Report on Peoples and Government in the Southern Sudan, 1931 compiled by C.A. Willis edited byDouglas H. JohnsonThis account of what used to be one of Sudan's remotest provinces provides the historical context forthe early classics of British social anthropology. It contains descriptions of local life by some of thefirst British officials to become conversant in the languages of the Dinka, Nuer, Shilluk and Anuak? ata time when the anthropologist, E.E. Evans-Pritchard's fieldwork in the province had only just begun.It also includes documentation on the origins of the Jonglei Canal, one of the most controversiaenvironmental engineering projects in modern Africa. With many of the region's previousgovernmental structures now obliterated by war, this record of the beginnings of civil administrationwill be of immense value to South Sudanese and the new nation of South Sudan.While some of the detail of the Handbook will appeal only to very dedicated Sudan experts, the textas a whole has a much wider colonial significance. It replicates, on a grand scale, many of the featuresof the (unpublished) District Books and handing-over notes of other colonial territories. Reading theHandbook reminds one of just how much British administration depended on the collection, collationand even the manufacture of information about the peoples over which it ruled.The key documentswhich contain the ethnography of administrators and on which historians rely for their analyses aretoo rarely available outside the archives. We all owe a debt to Johnson and the British Academy formaking the handbook available, not merely as a source but also as a memorial to a world whosecontradictions remain even while its substance is fast being overlaid or destroyed by forces moreruthless than amateur ethnographers and ex-military administrators.' Journal of African History Cover illustration: Captain Romilly (Gaweir March 1928) with ?daughter of sword of honourbloke [Chief Guer Wiu]? (Romilly). Sudan Archive Durham University 788/1/28.AFRICA WORLD BOOKSISBN 978-0-9943631-0-7

For twenty years, southern Sudan has been the site of a tragic and brutal civil war, pitting the northern-based Arab and Islamic government against rebels in African marginalized areas, especially the south. More than two million people have died and four million have been displaced as a result. In 1999, anew element radically changed the war: Sudanese oil, located in the south, was firs exported by the central government. The human price of this bonanza is immeasurable. The government, using oil revenues and aided by co-opted southerners, rained a scorched earth campaign of mass displacement, bombing, and terror on the agro-pastoral southern civilians living in and near the oil zones. The displaced number in the hundreds of thousands.

Numerous research projects have studied the Nubian cultures of Sudan and Egypt over the last thirty years, leading to significant new insights. The contributions to this handbook illuminate our current understanding of the cultural history of this fascinating region, including its interconnections to the natural world.

The handbook offers a concise introduction to all aspects of the country, rooted in a broad historical account of the development of the Sudanese state. --from publisher description

Using more than a decade's worth of fieldwork in South Sudan, Clémence Pinaud here explores the relationship between predatory wealth accumulation, state formation, and a form of racism—extreme ethnic group entitlement—that has the potential to result in genocide. War and Genocide in South Sudan traces the rise of a predatory state during civil war in southern Sudan and its transformation into a violent Dinka ethnocracy after the region's formal independence. That new state, Pinaud argues, waged genocide against non-Dinka civilians in 2013-2017. During a civil war that wrecked the region between 1983 and 2005, the predominantly Dinka Sudan People's Liberation Army (SPLA) practiced ethnically exclusive and predatory wealth accumulation. Its actions fostered extreme group entitlement and profoundly shaped the rebel state. Ethnic group entitlement eventually grew into an ideology of ethnic supremacy. After that war ended, the semi-autonomous state turned into a violent and predatory ethnocracy—a process accelerated by independence in 2011. The rise of exclusionary nationalism, a new security landscape, and inter-ethnic political competition contributed to the start of a new round of civil war in 2013, in which the recently founded state unleashed violence against nearly all non-Dinka ethnic groups. Pinaud investigates three campaigns waged by the South Sudan government in 2013–2017 and concludes they were genocidal—they sought to destroy non-Dinka target groups. She demonstrates how the perpetrators' sense of group entitlement culminated in land-grabs that amounted to a genocidal conquest echoing the imperialist origins of modern genocides. Thanks to generous funding from TOME, the ebook editions of this book are available as Open Access volumes from Cornell Open (cornellopen.org) and other repositories.

Why the Attack Failed

With over 50,000 distinct species in sub-Saharan Africa alone, the African continent is endowed with an enormous wealth of plant resources. While more than 25 percent of known species have been used for several centuries in traditional African medicine for the prevention and treatment of diseases, Africa remains a minor player in the global natural products market largely due to lack of practical information. This updated and expanded second edition of the Handbook of African Medicinal Plants provides a comprehensive review of more than 2,000 species of plants employed in indigenous African medicine, with full-color photographs and references from over 1,100 publications. The first part of the book contains a catalog of the plants used as ingredients for the preparation of traditional remedies, including their medicinal uses and the parts of the plant used. This is followed by a pharmacognostical profile of 170 of the major herbs, with a brief description of the diagnostic features of the leaves, flowers, and fruits and monographs with botanical names, common names, synonyms, African names, habitat and distribution, ethnomedicinal uses, chemical constituents, and reported pharmacological activity. The second part of the book provides an introduction to African traditional medicine, outlining African cosmology and beliefs as they relate to healing and the use of herbs, health foods, and medicinal plants. This book presents scientific documentation of the correlation between the observed folk use and demonstrable biological activity, as well as the characterized constituents of the plants.

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