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THE TIMES MAP OF THE TRIBES PEOPLES & NATIONS OF MODERN AFRICA

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This map is intended as a general guide for the common reader to major tribal and ethnic groupings in Africa in relation to the national boundaries of 50 or so political states including some colonies at the present time. Both in the selection and grouping of the tribes, as well as in nomenclature, the current needs of those following African political, economic and social development have been put first.

The ethnic and cultural complexity of Africa is at least as great as any other part of the world. It is impossible to express it fully in a single map of this size. The academic authorities moreover disagree not only on spelling of names, but on the grouping of tribes, on their cultural, linguistic and ethnic affinities, and in many other aspects. The groupings given here can without doubt be attacked. They have been reached by a study of the maps and groupings made in the Ethnological Survey of the International African Institute, and by G. P. Murdock (whose tribal map was used in part as a basis) and other anthropologists.

There are said to be 2,000 separately identifiable tribes, and 700 languages in Africa, in a population of 240 million. The criteria of a tribe are, however, controversial. There are tribes which belong ethnologically to one group, linguistically to another, and culturally have more in common with yet another. The successive migrations which are as much a part of African history as that of other continents and which in some areas continues to produce tribal differences with the convolutions of geological strata. Many ancient cultures, like those of the Hottentots, Bushmen and Fignies, have been almost stamped out. Others are scattered over wide areas like the Fulani.

In general we have ignored sub-groups or clans even in tribes spread over large areas—such as the Arabs and the Somali—the latter for example are divided into the Isak, Esi, Hawia and Sab, but in current times feel politically one nation. However, the Afar, under their more usual name, Danakil, are shown separately, because, though akin to the Somali, they feel politically opposed. We have taken thought for the tribal divisions inside countries which produce internal stresses, or find political expression. Thus we have separated the Bora and Turkana from the Galla, and do not group all the Akan-speaking or Angoni-speaking peoples together. In some areas a cluster of tiny tribes makes identification even by its largest group very difficult, even for field anthropologists—especially in Equatorial Africa.

The areas given are very approximate. No accurate censuses of tribal populations exist. In general the largest tribes rarely exceed 2m. (Kikuyu 1.8m., Ibo 8m., Anihara 3.1m., Ovimbundu 1m. are some examples.) Some small tribes, like the Maasi, occupy large areas and have political significance disproportionate to their numbers. Tribal areas overlap, and in the fast-growing African cities there is now much tribal diversity which will one day make such a map meaningless.

It is not possible to show the racial differences to which tribes are related. There are various such differences—Caucasic, Negroid, Nilo-Hamitic, Nilotic and so on. These have comparable relevance to such terms as Teuton, Celt, Latin and Slav in Europe—but of perhaps equal importance is the cultural difference within any ethnic grouping resulting from environment—rain forest, savannah, desert, oceans or lakeside. This tribal map can usefully be superimposed on the economic and geographical, as well as the political map.

Emphasis on tribal differences is very unpopular among Africans; but in the ten or fifteen years of independence "tribe" has clearly emerged as a profound influence on events, as well as posing a challenge to African statecraft which was not anticipated during colonial rule.

As Europeans in southern Africa are largely concentrated in cities they have not been included, though their numbers make them important. The apartheid map of South Africa however, is not an ethnic map. Madagascar, Seychelles etc. have also been excluded though many African intellectuals regard them as belonging to their continent.

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