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The Maasai Language: an Introduction David Munke, 2017-10-31 The Maasai or Maa language is a member of the East Nilotic branch of the Nilo Saharan language family spoken in southern Kenya and northern Tanzania. The Maasai tribe is a unique and popular tribe due to their long preserved culture. The Maasai people of East Africa live in southern Kenya and northern Tanzania along the Great Rift Valley on semi arid and arid lands. The Maasai have a reputation of being fierce warriors renowned for their bravery and valor in battle. Warriorhood prepares young males to be responsible both to themselves and their community. Despite education, civilization, Christianity, and western cultural influences, the Maasai people have remained loyal to their traditional way of life, making them a symbol of indigenous Kenyan culture. Maasai's distinctive culture, dress style, and strategic territory along the game parks of Kenya and Tanzania have made them one of East Africa's most internationally famous and easily recognized people in the region. Language and culture are inseparable, and it is hoped that all readers will find the book a useful guide in not just understanding the Maasai language but also gaining valuable insight on aspects of Maasai culture and traditions. Maasai milk marketing in Ngerengere, Tanzania Tim Loos, 2014-03-04 As a pastoral society, the Maasai established and mostly still practice a livestock-based production system adapted to the vast rangeland areas of East Africa. Strategic mobility and an elaborate social organisation with distinct responsibilities divided by gender and age sets allow them to cope with climatic uncertainties and unstable forage availability. Nowadays, their traditional way of life faces various changes in the environment, including more frequent natural shocks, political issues, and socio-economic developments. The Maasai adapt to these challenges by diversifying their livelihood strategy. There is limited insight into the potential effects and implications of milk sales as an alternative income activity. This book provides an in-depth assessment of the potential impact of milk sales on Maasai pastoralists. Based on extensive socio-economic information at olmarei household and enkaji sub-household levels, econometric methods are applied to estimate and assess the effect of milk sales on enkaji income and food security. In addition, gender roles in the research area and aspects of intra-olmarei dynamics are investigated and discussed. Being Maasai Thomas Spear, Richard Waller, 1993-04-01 Everyone knows the Maasai as proud pastoralists who once dominated the Rift Valley from northern Kenya to central Tanzania. But many people who identify themselves as Maasai or who speak Maa are not pastoralists at all but farmers and hunters. Over time, many different people have become something else. And what it means to be Maasai has changed radically over the past several centuries and is still changing today. This collection by historians, archaeologists, anthropologists, and linguists examines how Maasai identity has been created, evoked, contested, and transformed from the time of their earliest settlement in Kenya to the present, as well as raising questions about the nature of ethnicity generally. *Staying Maasai?* Katherine Homewood, Patti Kristjanson, P. Trench, 2009-02-08 The area of eastern Africa, which includes Tanzania and Kenya, is known for its savannas, wildlife, and tribal peoples. Alongside these iconic images lie concerns about environmental degradation.

declining wildlife populations and about worsening poverty of pastoral peoples East Africa presents in microcosm the paradox so widely seen across sub Saharan Africa where the world's poorest and most vulnerable populations live alongside some of the world's most outstanding biodiversity resources Over the last decade or so community conservation has emerged as a way out of poverty and environmental problems for these rural populations focusing on the sustainable use of wildlife to generate income that could underpin equally sustainable development Given the enduring interest in East African wildlife and the very large tourist income it generates these communities and ecosystems seem a natural case for green development based on community conservation This volume is focused on the livelihoods of the Maasai in two different countries Kenya and Tanzania This cross border comparative analysis looks at what people do why they choose to do it with what success and with what implications for wildlife The comparative approach makes it possible to unpack the interaction of conservation and development to identify the main drivers of livelihoods change and the main outcomes of wildlife conservation or other land use policies while controlling for confounding factors in these semi arid and perennially variable systems This synthesis draws out lessons about the successes and failures of community conservation based approach to development in Maasailand under different national political and economic contexts and different local social and historical particularities **An**

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of pastoralists from a principally subsistence way of life to greater involvement in market economies seems inevitable

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Indigenusness in Africa Felix Mukwiza Ndahinda, 2011-04-27 With a Foreword by Prof Asbjørn Eide a former Chairman of the UN Working Group on Indigenous Populations Chairman of the UN Working Group on Minorities President of the Advisory Committee on National Minorities of the Council of Europe Following the internationalization of the indigenous rights movement a growing number of African hunter gatherers pastoralists and other communities have channelled their claims for special legal protection through the global indigenous rights movement Their claims as the indigenous peoples of Africa are backed by many international actors such as indigenous rights activists donors and some academia However indigenous identification is contested by many African governments some members of non claimant communities and a number of anthropologists who have extensively interacted with claimant indigenous groups This book explores the sources as well as the legal and political implications of indigenous identification in Africa By highlighting the quasi inexistence of systematic and discursive rather than activist studies on the subject matter the analysis questions the appropriateness of this framework in efforts aimed at empowering claimant communities in inherently multiethnic African countries The book navigates between various disciplines in trying to better capture the phenomenon of indigenous rights advocacy in Africa The book is valuable reading for academics in law and all other social sciences such as

anthropology sociology history political science as well as for economists It is also a useful tool for policy makers legal practitioners indigenous rights activists and a wide range of NGOs Dr Felix Mukwiza Ndahinda is Associate Professor at the International Victimology Institute Tilburg INTERVICT Tilburg University The Netherlands

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