

covered with a thin layer of red clay. Children, seeing this, know that this place and by implication are usually chosen and they should take preventive measures before entering the locality or having contact with its occupants. This way, from passing on to having meaning much afterwards.

It is noted to white and red, black has purifying properties. For example, the body of a woman that was recently widowed will be coloured black with machete, the funeral people of the soul play her (Dionne-Coffey, Jean, Schatzsch 1990, see also Seng 1989, Ingersoll-Slater 1987). She will also wear clothes that are black with dust. On the other hand, black may also be viewed as neutral – as absence of heat – and hence it is associated with women just maturing among the teens.

In many instances, the uses of these different colours are linked with other symbolic actions as well, such as medication, tattooing, shaving the head, cutting hair into a specific style, and wearing specific costumes made for the occasion (Fig. 4, 5). For example, one only would a woman wear machete cutting, but she would shave her hair into a specific style. A dancer would prepare a number of amulets for her to wear and treat her with medicines – to cleanse her as well as for future protection. Furthermore, certain actions and rituals such as touching of water and making of clay pots are forbidden, and she has to avoid all public gatherings of people. It is only after a period of approximately one year, when certain cleansing rituals are performed, that she is set free from these constraints. These type of actions, in its specific



Fig. 4.5. Hair of the wife figure showing the application of different colours.



configuration, transition from both worlds.

CONCLUSION

Custom, over generations, is well known for chosen, much ensuring that why did the particular met culture? What staff? One can follow people matter of the creation of objects, but for example, regarded as it issues as a circumstance of the youth – constructs, or values.

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