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Ethnic Groups of Africa and the Middle East John A. Shoup,2011-10-17 This encyclopedia is an essential guide to the different ethno linguistic groups in Africa and today s complicated Middle East region Ethnic Groups of Africa and the Middle East contains encyclopedic entries arranged alphabetically within ethno linguistic classifications Each entry has four main sections an introduction identifying the language group where they are found and their numbers a brief discussion of their origins and early history a section on cultural life that includes religion literature social organization and art and a final section on

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