



# Pastoralists Under Prebure

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## **Pastoralists Under Prebure:**

*Pastoralists Under Pressure?* Victor Azarya, 1999 This collection of papers on the Fulbe is an up to date and comprehensive overview of social change in one of the most fascinating group of pastoralists in Africa Opens new perspectives on this group *Making Nations, Creating Strangers* Sarah Rich Dorman, Daniel Patrick Hammett, Paul Nugent, 2007 This book explores the instrumental manipulation of citizenship and narrowing definitions of national belonging which refract political struggles in Zimbabwe Cote d Ivoire Cameroon Somalia Tanzania and South Africa where conflicts are legitimated through claims of exclusionary nationhood and redefinitions of citizenship *Moving Through and Passing On* Yaa P.A. Oppong, 2017-12-02 The Fulani are one of West Africa s most populous and geographically dispersed ethnic groups Commonly thought of as a pastoral people primarily engaged in cattle herding Fulani peoples are in reality highly differentiated in livelihood and patterns of mobility Despite having a long history of residence in Ghana Fulani are considered aliens in the eyes of the state and strangers by the various ethnic groups among whom they reside Among Fulani themselves differences of place circumstance and experience have generated parallel ambigoties on matters of identity and survival In *Moving Through and Passing On* Yaa P A Oppong focuses on the Fulani of the Greater Accra region to offer the first detailed account of the lives of this transnational community in Ghana Based on eighteen months of ethnographic fieldwork Oppong develops detailed case studies and draws upon over two hundred in depth life histories to explore issues of mobility survival and identity among this spacially dispersed and diverse group Using perspectives and insights gained from oral life histories private and public ceremonies and ethnic associations she examines the sites and circumstances in which people profess to be the same or different from one another The markers of Fulani identity as recognized by Fulani and non Fulani alike are examined Oppong also explores the factors that allow them as a distinct ethnic category to maintain and perpetuate this identity and viability in Greater Accra The metaphoric analogy of construction sites is employed to define the explicit and implicit events and recurring processes through which people conceive of themselves as Fulani These locations and contexts of action include ethnic associations public gatherings and common rites of passage The recurring processes include genealogical reckoning of kinship and endogamous marriage transactions and the ways in which ties of descent and filiation are used to enha *Indigenous Peoples, Poverty, and Development* Gillette H. Hall, Gillette Hall, Harry Anthony Patrinos, 2012-04-30 This is the first book that documents poverty systematically for the world s indigenous peoples in developing regions in Asia Africa and Latin America The volume compiles results for roughly 85 percent of the world s indigenous peoples It draws on nationally representative data to compare trends in countries poverty rates and other social indicators with those for indigenous sub populations and provides comparable data for a wide range of countries all over the world It estimates global poverty numbers and analyzes other important development indicators such as schooling health and social protection Provocatively the results show a marked difference in results across regions with rapid poverty reduction

among indigenous and non indigenous populations in Asia contrasting with relative stagnation and in some cases falling back in Latin America and Africa Two main factors motivate the book First there is a growing concern among poverty analysts worldwide that countries with significant vulnerable populations such as indigenous peoples may not meet the Millennium Development Goals and thus there exists a consequent need for better data tracking conditions among these groups Second there is a growing call by indigenous organizations including the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Peoples for solid disaggregated data analyzing the size and causes of the development gap

*Exploitation and Overexploitation in Societies Past and Present* Brigitta Benzing, Bernd Herrmann, 2003 Human impact on landscape can be conceptualised in terms of socially governed ecological systems In the past the adaptive capacity of human cultural systems has been emphasised Nowadays a shift can be recognised towards modified views Resources are discussed as prerequisites for establishing complex human societies This includes also a more biologically minded view from the standpoint of the humanities In such a view human societal complexes can be understood as systems that manage energy and matters The concept of social metabolic regimes has developed in such a context Cultures as seen within this paradigm are not understood merely as autopoietic symbolic entities but as results of an interaction of material prerequisites and emerging social structures One might dismiss this as an epistemological shift part of the play of science with itself But it remains unsolved so far in terms of evolutionary theory if the ultimate goal of evolution is reproductive success or access

**Pastoralists at the Periphery** Claudia Chang, Harold A. Koster, 1994-05-01 A Baluch tribesman follows his goats as they search for a bit of vegetation a Turkana youth guards his father's cattle against theft by raiders These pastoral inhabitants of mountain and desert waste are considered to be among the most geographically economically and politically peripheral of peoples yet they are not entirely isolated from broader sociopolitical and economic forces The lives of modern pastoralists are greatly affected by the policies of nations and the demands of world markets They may face military control forced settlement stock reduction programs or even efforts at development by governments claiming sovereignty over the lands they roam The authors of this collection of essays examine the impact of capitalism on nineteenth and early twentieth century pastoralists and discuss the historical transformations that have occurred in the lives and societies of herding peoples around the world They argue that pastoralists were not simply passive recipients of change imposed by capitalist politics and that historical and economic factors impinging on their societies were as important as ecological ones Collectively these papers demonstrate that twentieth century pastoralists and their nineteenth century predecessors should not be seen as immutably locked in a pastoral mode of production but rather as actively negotiating encounters between themselves and the expanding power of capitalist states

*The Governance of Rangelands* Pedro M. Herrera, Jonathan Davies, Pablo Manzano Baena, 2014-10-10 Rangelands are large natural landscapes that can include grasslands shrublands savannahs and woodlands They are greatly influenced by and often dependent on the action of herbivores In the majority of rangelands the dominant herbivores are

found in domestic herds that are managed by mobile pastoralists. Most pastoralists manage their rangelands communally, benefitting from the greater flexibility and seasonal resource access that common property regimes can offer. As this book shows, this creates a major challenge for governance and institutions. This work improves our understanding of the importance of governance, how it can be strengthened, and the principles that underpin good governance in order to prevent degradation of rangelands and ensure their sustainability. It describes the nature of governance at different levels: community, governance, state, governance, international, governance, and the unique features of rangelands that demand collective action, issues of scale, ecological disequilibrium, and seasonality. A series of country case studies is presented, drawn from a wide spectrum of examples from Africa, the Middle East, Central Asia, Europe, and North America. These provide contrasting lessons which are summarised to promote improved governance of rangelands and pastoralist livelihoods.

### **Disrupting**

**Territories** Jörg Gertel, Richard Rottenburg, Sandra Calkins, 2014. Nowhere has a range of case studies of Sudan been brought together in a single volume. Given the concern with the growing number and complexity of conflicts in Sudan and South Sudan, there is a significant readership in academic circles and from those involved in humanitarian organisations of all kinds. Professor Peter Woodward, University of Reading, A timely contribution to an important set of debates, tackles questions emerging from discussions about modernisation, urbanisation, and globalisation from an explicitly local angle with regards to Sudan. Dr Harry Verhoeven, University of Oxford, Sudan experiences one of the most severe fissures between society and territory in Africa. Not only were its international borders redrawn when South Sudan separated in 2011, but conflicts continue to erupt over access to land, territorial claims are challenged by local and international actors, borders are contested, contracts governing the privatization of resources are contentious, and the legal entitlements to agricultural land are disputed. Under these new dynamics of land grabbing and resource extraction, fundamental relationships between people and land are being disrupted while land has become a global commodity for millions; it still serves as a crucial reference for identity formation and constitutes their most important source of livelihood. This book seeks to disentangle the emerging relationships between people and land in Sudan. The first part focuses on the spatial impact of resource-extracting economies, foreign agricultural land acquisitions, Chinese investments in oil production, and competition between artisanal and industrial gold mining. Detailed ethnographic case studies in the second part from Darfur, South Kordofan, Red Sea State, Kassala, Blue Nile, and Khartoum State show how rural people experience their land vis-à-vis the latest wave of privatization and commercialization of land rights. Jörg Gertel is Professor of Economic Geography at Leipzig University. Richard Rottenburg is Chair of Anthropology at the University of Halle. Sandra Calkins is a Research Fellow at the Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology in Halle.

Nomadic Connectivity Inge Butter, 2023-08-07. A focus on the everyday has produced this ethnography which hopes to give a nuanced voice to an extended family of semi-sedentary nomads living at the centre of a country and region known for its political turmoil, ecological insecurities, and socio-economic hardship. The everyday of the

Chadian Walad Djifir is one in which sedentarity and mobility are approached as two entwined parts of a whole and where economic and geographical boundaries do not necessarily form constrictions The fer kh nomadic camp is where all of the Walad Djifir s networks meet and often also begin a physical place embodying various networks and connections which span time and geographical space This analytical and methodological approach gives insight in how regional trends can be understood in light of the Walad Djifir s daily lives Over time the Walad Djifir have developed ways of coping and dealing with insecurities interacting with infrastructural technological and socio political developments in specific ways In exploring how such insecurities and crises become anchored into the everyday the fer kh provides answers It is precisely the mundane elements of daily life which anchor disruption

### **Lifestyle and Livelihood Changes Among Formerly Nomadic Peoples**

A. Allan Degen,Léo-Paul Dana,2024-02-29 Contemporary policymakers as their predecessors continue to view nomadic people as a weak minority and their way of life and raising livestock as a backward and inefficient paradigm Wherever nomads are not the dominant group the trend to settle them continues even today as in the past This book describes the changes forced upon formerly nomadic groups and how they still attempt to maintain their traditional social and cultural practices in their new settings The book deals with the several modes of livelihood of these communities including entrepreneurship and demonstrates the impact of investment oriented urbanization policies leading to eviction from ancestral lands and hurdles for nomadic mobility ultimately threatening their survival The book illustrates how some groups like the Borana and the Maasai practice livelihood diversity and raise productive livestock and how other groups migrate to urban centers in search of employment and remit money to family members left in the rural areas The book aims to raise awareness among the research community especially those who work on regional and demographic labor policies It helps in understanding why society needs to help build business and livelihood strategies without harming the values of nomadic groups

### **Pastoralism and Development in Africa**

Andy Catley,Jeremy Lind,Ian Scoones,2013-05-07 Once again the Horn of Africa has been in the headlines And once again the news has been bad drought famine conflict hunger suffering and death The finger of blame has been pointed in numerous directions to the changing climate to environmental degradation to overpopulation to geopolitics and conflict to aid agency failures and more But it is not all disaster and catastrophe Many successful development efforts at the margins often remain hidden informal sometimes illegal and rarely in line with standard development prescriptions If we shift our gaze from the capital cities to the regional centres and their hinterlands then a very different perspective emerges These are the places where pastoralists live They have for centuries struggled with drought conflict and famine They are resourceful entrepreneurial and innovative peoples Yet they have been ignored and marginalised by the states that control their territory and the development agencies who are supposed to help them This book argues that while we should not ignore the profound difficulties of creating secure livelihoods in the Greater Horn of Africa there is much to be learned from development successes large and small This book will be of great interest to students

and scholars with an interest in development studies and human geography with a particular emphasis on Africa It will also appeal to development policy makers and practitioners *The Australasian Pastoralists' Review*, 1896 **Pastoralism in the New Millennium** Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, 2001-01-01 Pastoralism refers to the type of farming system which uses extensive grazing on grasslands for livestock production This type of farming covers 25 per cent of the world's land area and supports 20 million households It makes substantial contributions to the economies of developing countries although agricultural encroachment conflict and drought continue to erode this way of life This publication considers key policy issues and trends involved in attempts to improve the livelihoods of pastoralist families and communities **In-Betweenness in Greater Khartoum** Alice Franck, Barbara Casciarri, Idris El-Hassan, 2021-04-01 Focusing on Greater Khartoum following South Sudanese independence in 2011 *In Betweenness in Greater Khartoum* explores the impact on society of major political events in areas that are neither urban nor rural public nor private This volume uses these in-between spaces as a lens to analyze how these events in combination with other processes such as globalization and economic neo liberalization impact communities across the region Drawing on original fieldwork and empirical data the authors uncover the reshaping of new categories of people that reinforce old dichotomies and in doing so underscore a common Sudanese identity **Pastoralism and Socio-technological Transformations in Northern Benin** Georges Djohy, 2017 Pastoralists throughout Africa face increasing pressures In Benin governmental development policies and programmes in crop farming are changing power relations between herders and farmers to favour the latter How are the Fulani pastoralists responding to these threats to their existence Georges Djohy explores the dynamics in local use of natural resources and in inter ethnic relations resulting from development interventions He combines the approaches of science and technology studies looking at the co construction of society and technology and political ecology looking at the power relations shaping the dynamics of economic environmental and social change so as to throw light on the forces of marginalisation adaptation and innovation at work in northern Benin Having worked there for many years Djohy has been able to uncover gradual processes of socio technological change that are happening behind the scenes of agricultural development involving mechanisation herbicide use tree planting land registration and natural resource conservation He reveals how farmers are using these interventions as weapons in order to gain more rights over larger areas of land in other words to support indigenous land grabbing from herders who had been using the land since decades for grazing He documents how the Fulani are innovating to ensure their survival e.g. by using new technologies for transport and communication developing new strategies of livestock feeding and herd movement and developing complementary sources of household income The Fulani are organising themselves from local to national level to provide technological and socio cultural services manage conflicts and gain a stronger political voice e.g. to be able to achieve demarcation of corridors for moving livestock through cultivated areas They even use non functioning mini dairies another example of development

intervention to demonstrate their modernity and to open up other opportunities to transform their pastoral systems This book provides insights into normally hidden technical and social dynamics that are unexpected outcomes of development interventions

Pokot Pastoralism Hauke-Peter Vehrs,2022 Examines how pastoral peoples imagine or even design their futures under the pressure of changing environments and large scale government projects In East Africa and beyond pastoral groups find themselves and their livelihoods under increasing threat when dealing with rapid environmental change On the one hand they contemplate major upheaval as a result of landscape and climate change on a scale never seen before At the same time these often marginalised groups find themselves subsumed by the wider interests of national political economies prioritising new investment in land as well as encouraging tourism This book investigates one such group the nomadic pastoralists in East Pokot in north west Kenya and traces their social and ecological transformation over the past two hundred years to show how modern challenges are linked to the past history and also shape the perceptions of pastoral futures In East Pokot the grass bush savannah upon which the pastoral lifestyle depends has strongly declined over a long period of time with encroachment of acacia Though traditionally cattle rearing its people have been forced to diversify into raising other browsing animals as well as cattle husbandry The development efforts of the Kenyan government to use natural resources have also threatened their environment and their way of life Bringing a long view to the history of human environmental relations the author reveals a more complex picture of change that contrary to earlier assumptions is not due exclusively to the pastoralists pasture management but also to the extinction of wildlife populations in the region which were hunted heavily in colonial times Attempts to move beyond Pokot territory to the regions west of Lake Baringo and to the hard fought Laikipia Plateau have often been compromised by violent conflicts While a younger generation looks to develop new sources of income through the job opportunities created by geothermal energy production and diversify into other agricultural activities this has also brought a dynamic social transformation increasing production and sale of alcohol decreasingly nomadic lifestyle growing differences between the older and younger generations and so on Contributing to debates on future rural Africa ecological history and environmental change the book will appeal to anthropologists sociologists geographers historians and development scholars Published in association with the Collaborative Research Centre FUTURE RURAL AFRICA funded by the German Research Council DFG

*Mission Ad Gentes* Alexander Lucie-Smith,2007

Pastoral Systems Research in Sub-Saharan Africa ,1983-01-01

Towards New Global Strategies: Public Goods and Human Rights Erik André Andersen,Birgit Lindsnaes,2007-08-31 This book aims to contribute to the debate on global public goods a debate which has been taking place for some time in the UN and the World Bank among the regional development banks and bilaterally among states and donors There is a need for new visions and strategies and to examine global infrastructure on the basis of the idea that global public goods including human rights contribute to cohesion at local regional and international levels The book investigates the possibilities and disadvantages of applying the idea of public



goods in a global context It explains the history of the concept and its significance for human rights The authors include in addition to academics representatives from public institutions civil society organizations independent consultants the media and the private sector *Prospects for Livestock-Based Livelihoods in Africa's Drylands* Cornelis de Haan,2016-11-14

Prospects for Livestock Based Livelihoods in Africa's Drylands examines the challenges and opportunities facing the livestock sector and the people who depend on livestock in the dryland regions of Sub Saharan Africa It presents a novel way of thinking about pastoral development grounded in a conceptual framework that focuses on the multiple shocks that drylands livestock keepers face and how those shocks can be addressed drawing on a state of the art literature review carried out by scientists of leading research institutes and development organizations and integrating the results of an innovative approach to modeling development options for the drylands livestock sector Looking to the future the picture is mixed On the positive side demand for red meat is expected to strengthen in domestic and regional markets suggesting that livestock keepers will have good market opportunities On the negative side a large majority of livestock keepers are classified as poor and the natural feed resource base is likely to be insufficient to enable improved meat and milk production for the growing human population Prospects for the livestock sector through 2030 vary by aridity zone In arid and semi arid zones a reasonable goal for 2030 is to have land use training and microfinance systems established that promote an appropriate balance between human and livestock carrying capacities featuring mainly grassland pastoral systems that reliably and sustainably satisfy the minimum income needs of herder households produce at least a significant part of the demand in local markets for animal source food and provide environmental services for which livestock keepers receive compensation The goal includes significant employment generation outside the sector In the higher rainfall zones of the semi arid areas and in the subhumid zones a reasonable goal for 2030 is to have intensified production systems established featuring mainly mixed livestock arable farming or agro pastoral systems that are closely linked to nearby grassland pastoral systems and that consistently generate marketable surpluses of differentiated red meat and livestock products that can compete not only in the expanding domestic market but also in selected regional markets

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