

Study of the place occupied by economic life in ~~human~~ societies. The method involved an institutional analysis of trade, money, and markets. ~~Examples~~ drawn from the history of economic institutions

~~illustrate the manner, including redistribution and exchange, in which, in turn, dominant in the economy.~~

### N: Origins of Eca. Hist.

- (1) Nature of econ. transactions
- (2) food transactions
- (3) Sale purchase: Convergence
- (4) Money uses:
- (5) Commission fee from TURN OVER
- (6) Interest from antithetical pledge
- (7) Trade ~~from~~ participation from productivity miss (revelation)

~~Delay - Expedition~~  
 (1) ~~native organization of trade~~  
 Cap Verde - friend - hood  
 Gold Coast Portuguese - native  
 inland ~~traders~~ organized  
 by inland native traders  
 (guin ... (pays)  
 cloth ("ship trade")  
 Gambia - Portuguese and  
 native coastal traders  
 + inland traders

The role of redistribution and exchange ~~in~~ in Mesopotamian and Mediterranean economies of antiquity and the early middle ages. Discussion will centre on the dominance, <sup>inturn,</sup> of planning and market methods. (occurrence)

Admission only with the permission of the instructor.

(8) Debt bondage ← Rent  
 ← Advancing  
 ← Dependent  
 ← Labor  
 ← rent

(9) Feudalism ← Capital  
 ← "Labor"

(10) Mutualism (reciprocity) → Equivalence  
 → Exchange  
 → price fixing  
 → interdependence

Native organization of foreign trade

I Earliest French → Cay Verde

II Portuguese → Benin

III Middle → Gold Coast (Elmina)

IV Latest Dutch → Slave Coast

Native organ: French + English  
 → Wholesalers  
 → Brokers  
 → Local  
 → Individual

Thurnwald

MG 4

Die Menschliche Gesellschaft  
vol IV reading notes

East-West: difference in <sup>organizational</sup> ~~organizational~~ structure of central power:

Germany: Feudalism  
 Greece: Class replaced by assembly  
 Rome: No Feudalism  
evolution (after feudal development fails)  
 Sumer: maximal org of Feudalism  
 Babylon: replaced by temple + oikos organization  
 (after feudal system evoked)

Coastal organization of foreign trade

I. 15th-16th: French - wools Cap Verde

II. 17th: Portuguese local nat. brokers GC = El Minic  
 later: individual org. inland LC = Bennis  
 Dutch fairs (inland fairs)

III. late 17th: state trading Orcha

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✓ 3am work session.

GREECE:

(1a)

redistrib. (one sided) + occasional

no permanent redistrib centers

kinship

Redistrib. through auction: SE ||

confiscation: give away  
no gates (i.e. no one way)

permanent redistrib centers (temples or palace)

Babylonia:

Gates, no market  
distrib. regular  
no competition (equivalence)  
exchange discouraged, occasionally at equivalence  
two sided <=> reciprocity


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e 40 Peter Crawford }  
Sorely 4#

Vagda }  
Lewin }  
Salkin }


Traders

The language indicates that Tyre was both an emporium and an active trader:

A. RAWCHAL (1) "to go about as a trader," is used in verse 3

B. AWRAV (2) "to interweave," etc. is used to mean trader in verse 27 — the only such use in the chapter.

SL. (Index) I, 200

"Meh Rāturn: Äquivalent,  
 "Spekulation"  
 "Markt"  
 121 a, 176

~~Handwritten scribbles~~

Foreign Key for I.S.S.C.

"Intern. S. S. Council  
 in order to resume the functions  
 of the Euro. Central Bank  
 of S. S. + doc. in  
 Vienna."

Page: of Prop. to be in the  
 Finance O. S. A. S. R.  
 (Intern. Council)

N

Eg. XXVII

Every reference either to wares  
or to the act of exchange uses  
only ~~one~~ <sup>one</sup> of the cognate words,  
(2) awra, & (4) awzar, to  
know...

Exception: v. 24

Transactions:

N

Ancient Greece encouraged  
markets, while purchase  
originated in Arabian,  
Complication, public  
distribution

Dahaway: { market encouraged  
NO BROKERAGE

{ Babylonia: No market.  
ISRAEL: listed: brokerage.  
Arabia: Brokerage + MARKETS  
(Soudan)

~~Wahid~~

~~Caravans~~

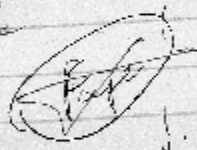
Rudra

~~Wahid~~

Lez

~~Wahid~~

Kari



Dawud

Alphabets

Perrin

Anna Maria





N/E2 XXVII

- AWZAV (4) may denote luxury or prestige goods,
- 1) It is used for Tarshish & Aram, who are attracted by the "riches" & "artworks" of Tyre
  - 2) Commodities with which it is coupled: silver, iron, tin, lead (Tarshish); carbuncles, purple, linen, coral, rubies; heavy iron, cassia, calamus; spices, precious stones, gold.
  - 3) It is coupled with "they wealth" in v. 27

tribal redistribution <sup>(amission)</sup> SELL  
 OR GIVE <sup>AGADY</sup>  
Freece: sharp distinction <sup>(between)</sup>

sale & purchase

proof: auction.

Coli: encouraged (MADANU =

{ Babylon: no distinction to give  
 ISRAEL: developed out of RECEIPT.

NO money in exchange  
 (discouraged)

many signs of resistance to money:  
 London: coins disappear as ornaments

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 Cambridge  
 & Secretary of  
 the  
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 University

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N/EZ. XXVII

Every reference to trader uses only  
~~either~~ one of the cognate words  
(1) RAWCHAL and (2) SAWCHAR, to go  
about as a trader.

Exception: v. 27, word # 2 is  
used for trader, (or exchanger).  
But this is idiomatic; and shows  
Tyr's role as an impetuum.

(2)  
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Anthropology  
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Cin "dangar" - "merchant" or "trader."  
Cults 58  
at first: "transacts business  
for someone else."  
"he was even enabled to  
draw a profit for himself from  
bus. trans. carried ~~on~~ in behalf  
of the inst. he represented.

N/eg XXVII

The word RAWCHAL (1) is used in  
7 verses (13 tribes) for trader. In  
none of these is mention made of  
what Tyre provides!

from George's paper

Dalton  
Abraham Unity

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"Anth. is of some use to economic analysis, but ec.  
analysis is of no use to anthropology."

opposite developed at length: Has  
to penetrate ec. theory as to  
include non-economic choices  
+ choices...

PREST  
WEALTH  
Gr

10d

83 ff

Menelaos explains that his great wealth is  
a) what he brought home from Troy  
and b) robbed (and got) from Ethiopians, Cy  
Cyprus, Phoenicia, Egypt, Lydia, Sidon etc  
(the Erebi (?))  
Carians, Lybians?

N/Ez. XXVII

The noun of SAWCHAR<sup>(3)</sup> is used in only three cases, each time in the feminine form. Our translation as "customer" is supported by ~~the~~ the addition in each case, of "by reason of the multitude of thy riches", etc. (v. 12, 16, 18)

23  
Hilf mir  
Gospeta + fir in post  
Alex. perno ~~schreibe~~ <sup>unverändert empfangen</sup> ~~schreibe~~ <sup>kyronische</sup>  
scheidg ~~geordnet~~  
Jan Ostmittelweg  
Aufweist (gebiet)

Food

"

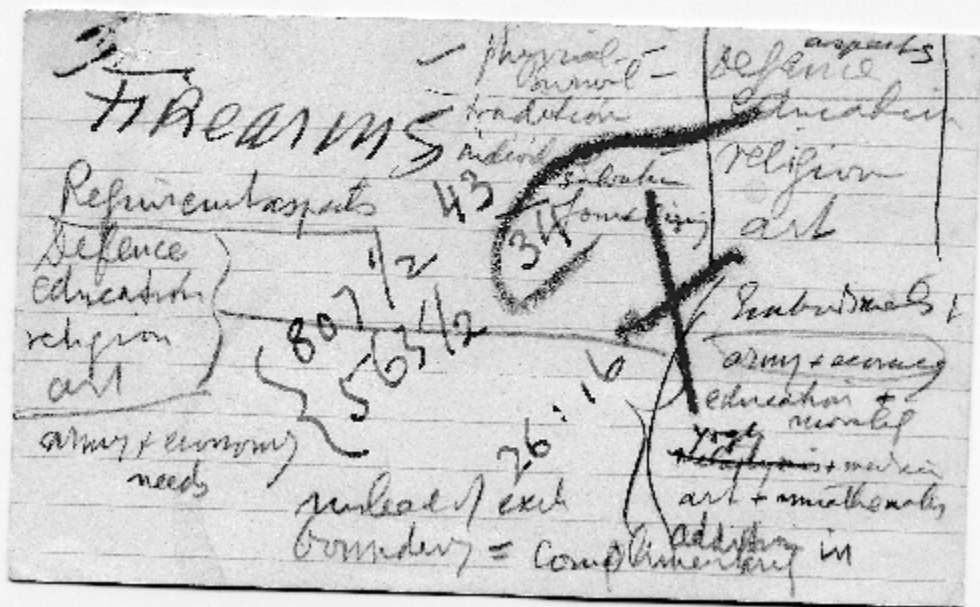
4  
 Tron de Demisi  
 Soudanese culture  
 (weaving)  
 reads  
 "Prérah"  
 "le tissage"  
 Ouesbadja.  
 contrast!  
 Good trade non-violent.  
 8-97. depopulated

level of achievement is left  
 the historian to wonder how  
 to explain this in a country  
 with a people  
 the general organization  
 of similar form in arrangement &  
 administrative traditions the  
 historian is left wondering how  
 to explain the ~~outcome~~ event.

Supply food  
 Barbot: 465  
 (Calabar)  
 In the months of Aug + Sept a  
 man may get in his complement  
 of slaves much sooner than he  
 can have the necessary quantity of  
 Yams, to nourish him. 465  
 He therefore in 500 slaves, must  
 provide above a 100,000 Yams. Which  
 is very difficult, because it is hard to store







City: Synveion Ellis: E've

DAH (1) 314

Abeokuta

It was founded by about 1870 by the remnants of a number of small Yoruba clans, who had been driven southward in the war with the Hausas; and is

wealth

AKABA

FIRIARUS

WARIS

File  
ORWA

Wars, Abeokuta

Douglas  
p. 13

deux attaques des Dahoméens  
contre Abeokuta, celle de 1851 et  
celle de 1864

social stratification  
supercedes ethnic strat.

THORNWALD: P. C. 10

1

When all these aggregate communities (i.e., stratified or unstratified societies with one ruler) we find the original ethnic distinctions in a state of transition, mostly due to the increasing importance of wealth and... to the rise to power of an authoritative ruler. That is to say, the rivalry among the aristocratic clans led to one gaining the ascendancy, and, eventually, either absorbing or suppressing the others. While this was proceeding, the importance of political and military leaders made it self felt, so that it was possible for them to establish their personal authority within their own clan. In order to make their position more secure, they tried to augment the number of their followers and for this purpose were willing to accept all comers whether slaves, captive

p 96 / 5  
Onéouon Du 96 ~~133~~  
Gbolo, Sibirone, Sake  
Adja, Adja HOME 19  
(rive droite du Coufo)  
Kpangla (inheriting his Norris 133  
father's property for war) 130  
"trade is entirely suspended while the  
country is at war" 133

Reg.  
Gold) 1698 Barbos  
Tombou V. 14 457  
~~the~~ "prodigious quantity  
of pure fine gold brought  
hither from Mandrago,  
and from Tidda."

THORSTAD: B E C 10  
2.  
foreigners, or even volunteers, from other aristoc-  
ratic clans. This naturally led to confusion in the  
original ethnic stratification, and its replacement  
by a social one, where the position of the individual  
was determined by the rank he held in relation to the  
despot, or to his family. Thus the aristocratic clans  
were undermined, and an officialdom arose in their  
place, dependent on the despot. Briefly stated, these  
are the processes which blurred the old ethnic distinct-  
ions and substituted for them the new social strati-  
fication."

Firardus:  
 1712: H Gun to O. (str. of nearly 157)  
 1723/4 Djekui New Submission to D.  
 1724/6 Asadya ~~to be named~~ (in N. 1300)  
 25 Cannon... (2x fired  
 every month day...)  
 Pilsa Nuro rain & customs  
 much greater, determined as a  
 result R.A.S. open  
 for 2 years.  
 1727 firardus arrived

SUDANO  
 Timbuktu

Barbot  
 Leuz  
 Blake

Socio stratif. THIRNOLD: E P O 13.  
 Africa, ancient Medit. cultures, old Asiatic c  
 "...composite communities were built up on the stratifi-  
 cation due to shepherd's gaining superiority over the  
 agricultural and hunting tribes."

# Davis's Gains

Cruis - increase 1701-1704 (p. 356)

Gold - decrease 1701-1704 (p. 366)

Slave deliveries  $\xrightarrow{\text{p. 363}}$

## ~~Slavery~~

~~Kind of Slaves: Primitive which has the~~

~~Ancient~~ ~~Slaves~~ ~~used~~ ~~for~~ ~~many~~ ~~purposes~~  
e.g. Greece ~~Canaan~~ ~~trade~~ ~~(p. 363)~~

~~Modern~~ ~~Slaves~~ ~~were~~ ~~used~~ ~~for~~ ~~purpose~~ ~~of~~  
commercial ~~slave~~ ~~trade~~

~~Slaves~~ ~~are~~ ~~the~~ ~~part~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~popul.~~  
~~who~~ ~~are~~ ~~sold~~ ~~for~~ ~~crime~~ ~~or~~ ~~debt~~

~~and~~ ~~are~~ ~~sold~~ ~~abroad~~  
~~and~~ ~~domestic~~ ~~slave~~ ~~is~~ ~~not~~ ~~be~~  
~~sold~~ ~~abroad~~.

~~Trade~~  
~~method~~  
~~early~~

Group + FIREARMS  
 1673 - 1704 <sup>over (others)</sup> 250 pieces  
 I. Compounds <sup>250 parts</sup> 15 pieces  
 1684 ... 1692 82 3367  
 1685 ... 1810 83 3176  
 84 1849  
 85 1695

1701 <sup>B</sup> - - - - - 8068  
 202 - - - - - 7921  
 3 - - - - - 4520  
 1704 - - - - - 12445

~~Commercialization of slavery~~  
 (a) Working of slave  
 (b) Participation in his <sup>earnings</sup> ~~work~~  
 (from slavery)

NOTES  
DEF

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(e) Objects traded

(b) Long ) distance  
short

(c) Collective/individual

Trader:

(Darker type

metric type

Burgess type

A

413  
(CARDRA) BOSMAN  
~~myth of~~  
in the management  
of them are wonderfully  
extensive

freemas - we  
sell him wonderful  
manhoods



413  
Cowie system (round <sup>Douglas</sup> <sup>90</sup> ~~system~~ <sup>land</sup>)  
legendary 201 full  
is paid by Uesadi's  
Grandfather <sup>Don</sup> <sup>Allen</sup> <sup>5</sup>  
Ain on Kpala for territory  
in Wa - We - (41) (201)  
"pour acheter le droit  
d'occuper un terrain"

*W. G. Dalziel*  
P 26

He had an eager  
desire for European  
arms (Tudo)  
Agadya

*Antschong*  
Persop: 9d

Her.: VII: 161

✓

"The only Greeks who have never changed their  
abode"; boast of Athenian envoy to Gelo  
on the eve of Persian war

Σ Cun  
Sun

*Pool*

Gudea

A

"No woman was made to carry the burden pillow;  
strong slaves were engaged in building; no one was driv-  
en with a whip" "The servant was not hit over the  
head."  
The maid was ~~not~~ boxed Σ her ears.

*cf. Middle Assyrian  
Law Code F*



173, 778, 205, 19 35 36 288  
Gumpowles in aft 356

Sums = 45, 173, 14, 15, 16, 177  
219, 288, 356

Money:  
Can.

1980:6 = 33

Br. M. p. 4

2572-2558 B.C.

3600

Manistusu sells a plot of land.

"3831 iku = value 48"

12780 Kur corn = 12780 Sekel = 3 talents

33 minae price."

(1 kur = 300 Sila)

created  
If this land was newly ~~created~~  
land created by virtue of royal  
drainage, the "price" set would be the  
The revenue provided by its "sale".

Note -  
Karl  
econ. anthrop.

1 Rule <sup>roots -</sup> relevant to money

O F  
TACE  
Irr

HEROD. I. I. 193 F. 4

Rain rarity

Rain is very rare in Babylonia during the summer months, and productiveness depends entirely on irrigation. During the spring there are constant showers, and at other times of the year rain falls frequently, but irregularly, and never in great quantities. The heaviest is in December. In ancient times, when irrigation was carried to a far greater extent than it is at present, the meteorology of the country may probably have been different.

Fircaian (cat.) 1752  
1732/070 have very few  
Wydala salages imported from  
Dah. put ful-me on  
1741 program

DP. DEV!

1732 (Heretog)  
 Dutch got invitation (162  
 Vestigole  
 170  
 1738 go's have few fire  
 arms on }  
 almost }  
 return of }  
 until 1747(!) }  
 Yonuba comes  
 Kana to  
 collat minto!

Waterman RCAF 101 Proclamation at the Gate  
 to  
 Sabkas - Aslar to Sargon  
 'The Ukkai have sworn unto Ase.  
 His city has come unto him & proclaims  
 the document of Ukkai at the entrance  
 of the city of Xuma & the city of Chuski.'  
 malin Kuman

Dundas p. I/56  
Swiffgrave was the first to  
see 4 <sup>settling</sup> pirated Armas  
behind Agadja at Allada  
Forearm <sup>just</sup> came 1727

Maybe 1730/1 embargo to Agadja  
arranges for Agban  
Oja mahi in 2m for slaves!!!

Brockh 718  
Albanian money as  
good as <sup>cargo</sup> ~~Albanian~~  
Hem

Mo. (Ext. no)

TR. G

SOC  
DEBT BOND  
PS

✓  
MAD: E B p.311

4/

DEBT BONDAGE Nupe

procure money for another." Younger sons were  
pawned for bride price of eldest son; a  
father, to save son from prison or death sentence.

of: XII Tables / Thuring  
Deuts. / Rheinish.  
China

Monetary: No  
Caravan goods: No

Shards  
cannels  
tin, lead, brass

precious metals

cloths

shell ornaments

patterns / vessels  
preparations

Impresso  
Cacao

No hoard<sup>181</sup> this he keeps in some  
 secret place  
 the parties I under a  
 tree KP: hoard  
 debts = cause heavy fine  
no interest days (1829)  
 Antiduchon pledge  
 planning for Shea bottle  
 Durcan 285/6

No external

A. Chapman: Tr & Mkt, 13h  
(Yucatan)

Exchange-money common in Yucatan.  
 "Cacao was the most important, but cotton  
 cloth of a standard size, strings of red shells  
 (spondylus princeps), copper hatchets and bells as  
 well as jade beads and salt were also used as  
 money. Of these, only the cotton cloth and  
 salt were native to Yucatan."

No notes

PR  
WEALTH  
R

✓  
CLIVER: 154

"for the nobles, debarr'd as they were from trade and manufacture, a career in the public service became a great avenue to the accumulation of enormous wealth."

avenue

No  
External

Chapman: Tr & Mkt, 13h

(Yucatan)

The long-distance traders used only the cacao bean as money. Pocket-book full of beans — cash for paying for lodging? Only traders made to pay for lodgings! (Not other travelling strangers.)

No ~~Tr & Mkt~~ No. 57  
Ext. No



DAHOMEY:

DEBT

Prestige: Wealth: Cr

OD: § 234

Angelic Odyseus

"It has my house straightway grew rich, and thereafter I became one feared and honored among the Cretans."

Pol+ : Career+ : son of a Cretan lord ~~by~~ from a bought slave concubine. Very small portion and allotted a dwelling; married a wealthy girl, being a fighting guy ("winning her by my valor"). He picked the warriors for an ambush "labour in the field was never to my liking, nor the care of a household, which rears goodly children, but ? <sup>ships</sup> were ever dear to me, and wars, and polished spears, and <sup>arrows</sup> - grievous things whereat others are wont to shudder"... "for different men take joy in different works" "and great spoils had ever fallen to my hands of this..."

SOC  
DEBT BOND  
PS

*Pawning*  
KAD.: B B,

2/  
p. 311

DEBT BONDAGE

"Pawning of people on the other hand, has grown to enormous dimensions."

(In 1933-4) "3000 pawns were released in Bada Emir-ate alone"

As slavery reflects the insecurity of the political rights of the conquered subjects of Mupe kingdom, pawning reflects economic insecurity under which a large proportion of the population of the Emirate lives."

PR  
WEALTH  
R

FRANK: ES I: 399

80-50 BC: "... The larger fortunes during the last 50 corrupt years of the Republic came, not from business, but from military returns, from dealing in confiscated goods, and from various abuses of official power. To these sources are traceable the wealth of Lucullus, Caesar, Pompey, and Crassus, who were the richest Romans of the period..."

SOC

Debt - Bondage : PS

✓ 3/  
MAD.: B E, p. 311

DEBT BONDAGE

Nupe

Inflexibility "in their economy"

"radical means of escape from financial difficulties"

Under the pressure of unexpected demands or

certain imperative heavy expenses which cannot

be matched by normal efforts, payment of bride

price; heavy fine; money with which to bail a

family member or bribe a judge —the people may

have recourse to pawning one family member to

*Greek  
Homer  
51  
at  
Athens?*

PR

WEALTH

R

✓  
FRANK: ES I: 328

"The theory of the senators was that, since they served the state gratis through many ~~year~~ expensive years, the appropriations for the provinces at the end ought to be liberal enough to leave something over by way of reimbursement."

<sup>mobilit</sup>  
Soc: Sierrabon Athens 51

?

"Whole towns shift their habi-  
tations, either when they do not  
like their neighbors, or have  
more convenience somewhere  
else; soon clearing ground  
enough for what building  
& culture they propose  
purpose." Reign of Joseph

PR  
WEALTH  
R

FRANK+ ES I: 298

Gracchan Period:

"Some of the fortunes of Cicero's day were due to  
participation in the lucrative trading in the property  
of those proscribed by Marius and Sulla."

484 DOWNLAND  
DAVID + BARBARA  
CALIF-18EB65

Ch. 6

Wealth & Justice

138:  
WEALTH

ARIST. POLITICS BK I  
1255 b, 38 ✓

"But there is another kind of acquisition... not far removed" from the other kind of acquisition, Aristotle concedes. However: "One of them is natural, the other is not natural."

Tamburini  
of Finance      Rawlinson. 1862  
I. III 129  
7(1)  
Forsythe (1)  
disgrace of "great man"  
involves "forfeiture of his  
property to the crown".  
Dawney De Lusa (?)

PR  
WEALTH  
G

Od      393

Telemachos to Artinous "Nay, it is no bad thing to be a king. Straightway one's house grows rich and oneself is held in greater honor".  
The house is here the manorial family.

{ House grows rich  
Person held in honor

Lagoon dwellers / habits:  
 (one unit) → Clans (customs, arrangement)  
 qualities: village tourists fisher  
 (unit) part ville royal commerce  
 small family? crafts  
 hanga. family (in luxury)  
forme

PRESTIGE  
 WEALTH  
 ✓  
 MICROPH : PRETEXTIONS : XXIII, 1-2  
 &r  
 "Gentleness" plus snobbishness  
 ... "tell strangers of the great sums he has ventured at sea, and descant upon the greatness of the usury-trade and his own profits and losses in it; and while he thus outruns the truth, will send off his page to the bank, though he have there but a shilling to his name."  
 ... "albeit he has been offered free exportation of timber, he has refused to go; he will not lay himself open to calumny; the Macedonians ought to have known better than expect it."  
 \*"Turn-over"



Soc

Debt Bondage (pam)

Plutarch: Lucullus: XX 1-2

28 R

(Asia)

~~Speaking of Asia:~~ "Its people were plundered and reduced to slavery by the tax-gatherers and money-lenders. Families were forced to sell their comely sons and virgin daughters, and cities their votive offerings, pictures, and sacred statues. At last men had to surrender to their creditors and serve them as slaves, but what preceded this was far worse."

LuN

LAND

M: 13A II 6

E200V "Die klimatischen Verhältnisse  
aber durch Legenden werden sie seit  
dem Altertum wohl weil  
180a grundständig verändert  
haben". Small area

187 Antarktika: 75 km Breite.

375 km Sippa - Eriod  
c. 30.000 km<sup>2</sup> Mythen Halbso  
JVB

Loc. mobilis Piciraleon <sup>(2)</sup> Atkin's 17

"...a Christian Negro of his place  
(cont) has lately with his people left  
a clean, well-built town,  
and removed further up  
the River."

no poor

HARBOT : 365

Benin - South Guinea

"The king, great lords, and officers in  
government, who are indifferently rich, subsist  
many poor at their place of residence, on their  
charity; employing those who are fit for any work,  
to help them to live; all for God's sake, as they  
say, and to obtain the character of being  
charitable; so that there are no beggars, nor  
any remarkably poor in this nation."

Doc. DR6. Budget 7/19  
"caste de chanteurs et  
de musiciens"  
(slaves of the almany)  
called griot (upper  
Niger, nr. Bamako,  
in the SAMORY  
NEVER? ~~BE~~ slave? but captiff

CHAPTER 6  
WEALTH AND  
TRANSACTION

No/Poor Notreigns Pedrals:

On ne rencontre pas  
de mendiant au  
Dahomey!!

(pas d'indigents.)

mais des pauvres: on  
peut faire taire up the unsuccerful

Compound

HADEL: B.S. 11

6

GATE-S

(Bida, Lape)

But the houses which line the streets are still  
the same century old Lape houses: the big, naked wall  
enclosing the compound, and, hidden behind it, the array  
of small, thatched huts. As in the village, the compound  
wall opens upon the street in the Kataba, the gateway  
or entrance hall of the Lape house.

The Kataba is the gateway  
of a man's household

The same of the American...

DEBT : DASH      Manti King's ?  
 a. ... ?      Feb 31 33 ...

(a) The woman ... has ...  
 who repaid to her ...  
 her husband's family the  
 refund of what ...  
 Now her ... it ...  
 her ...

(b) King ... all ...  
 police hands out ... (??)

SOC

MABEL: B.S. 133      A 6

(Note)

"Inter-class nobility in the fullest sense, that is, formal adoption into the higher orders, is attained, as we have seen, through service in war, and, to less extent, through wealth and clientship. Its scope is narrow and closely controlled."

PRES

GTT (TAX)

wealth

Herodotus, Thuc, II, 97

2.

to give

was the opposite of that which prevailed in the Persian kingdom; they were more ready to receive than to give; and he who asked and was refused was not so much discredited as he who refused when he was asked. The same custom prevailed among the other Thracians in a less degree, but among the Odryssae, who were richer, more extensively; nothing could be done without presents. By these means the kingdom became very powerful, and in revenue and general prosperity exceeded all the nations of Europe which lie

Compound

MADEI: D.B. 41

GATES

(Hida, Mape)

A 6

That the houses which line the streets are still the same century old Mape houses: the big, naked wall enclosing the compound, and, hidden behind it, the array of small, thatched huts. As in the village, the compound wall opens upon the street in the katamba; the gateway or entrance hall of the lape house.

re Villages  
Still

Fleissler: Dch

me: Dah. Kingdom:

11/4

indige system: kings of villages  
or village may have ruled the  
thers.

Inhabitants: peasants

NUFE --15  
CIKOS

NAD:

✓ 6

Only 2 social classes were stable, with no  
mobility, the peasant and the "closed group of  
guild-organized artisans". (p. 134) War gave  
others room for climbing. Civil wars shifted  
power among feudal lords.

SOC  
DEBT BONDAGE

0  
Nupe<sup>2</sup> Polanyi

A 1.

Debt bondage vs pawning

It is interesting to compare pawning with slavery.

Pawning of children

- (1) purely temporary  
max 5-10 yrs.
- (2) Servant; no kindness shown. (no bride price paid for them...)
- (3) cannot be beat or killed
- (4) can be exchanged for other member of family

NUPE  
CIKOS - 14

NAD: 123-9 ✓

Protection, important to the non-warring population, was "bought" from feudal lords. A gift initiated a request for it; agreed later to involve.. "gifts, services, and a regular tithe paid from the produce of his farm." It was a "rigid class society". In the country it was purely feudal, in the capital (Bida), mixed. There was some vertical class mobility, a loyal servitor could marry up, or gather followers and be a lord-ling. (recruit soldiers and dependents). The regime did not entail continued loyalties or responsibilities, clients sought new patrons, the king moved a lord from gief to fief, unpredictably.



Ch + Kab. p.2

22 gwe Rong, a fraternity  
concerned with the enforcement  
of policy; the two senior  
clubhouses of manjong,  
the military fraternity; the  
headquarters of nggiri; the  
frat. of mak roj des; and,  
the lastly, the market-place.

NUPE  
OIKOS--3

NAD: 40, 41 ✓ 6

Each village has a radius of 6-7 miles, of its  
own "colonies" thus/. Within the walled village  
compounds or "houses" are grouped into a  
number of wards (like Madagascar). [or "quarters"]  
P. 40 The capital, Bida, is a walled town of  
c. 30,000 popul., and almost every tribe of  
Nigeria represented in it: "Cosmopolitan". The  
Hausa, Yoruba, etc. Wall 12 miles in circumfer-  
ence; and 4 big roads lead from gates. There  
are (P. 41) "3 big day markets", noisy, and  
crowded with people. Brass & silver smiths sell  
wares in front of their shops on their own  
streets of residence. (Bafada!)

Cont p 2

Most of the commoner lords  
(afai) and lordlings  
(ashy) lived in villages  
over each of which presided  
a village head (tantee)  
who was a lineage head in  
his own right.

But death - no right to wife  
was or to inherit the death penalty

DAH

ROSMAN: C 316

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"For the Negroes of this country are so covetous  
that no place which is thought fertile can  
escape planting, though even within the  
hedges which enclose their villages and  
dwelling places; and they are so very greedy  
in this particular, that the very next day  
after they have reaped, they are sure to sow  
again, without allowing the land anytime  
for rest."

Charge of laziness!!!

A. Baumann + D. Becker

Peuples de l'Afrique

1957

Tikar belong to  
high type (à l'Est du  
Nigam)

China  
Status  
Wolfs  
Re wealth  
Ruler Han dynasty  
NUPE. Babylonian  
mobility of social classes  
- individuals elevated to  
rank, position - a wealth  
(b) wealth - a function of  
rank + status  
(c) wealth does not give full  
status but status gives full  
wealth.

The present town, the only  
permanent one at  
Kumbo

NUFE  
OIKOS--2

NAD: 30, 33 ✓ 6

P.30 "The position of the family head falls to the senior male member of the house group".

P.33 "Although (kinship) bears upon the organization of production, it is greatly overshadowed .... in economic life, by economic interests proper.

People live (pp 34-6) in walled towns, for defense; each sizeable village has a number of small out-lying dependent hamlets; these fused into big towns (walled). These out-lying settlements are farming; have no markets. (p.37)

2007 of growth of African cities?

The marriage also control of children is p 37  
vested in the mother.  
X A D u D O "Lato s p a t u h  
custody"

Exchange marriage is  
exceptional

Except when both friend wish for husband  
friend's daughters for an exchange marriage

successfully attached p 124  
Mali 12,000 ~~per~~ <sup>course</sup> ~~per~~ <sup>year</sup>  
~~head~~ I don't need slaves,  
but beads need "

ATW

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Over

Herzog

Dah. Nav.

Inside there were two markets,  
the market of the living, and the  
market of the dead. p. 291

Cameroon

E.M. Chikwe & P.M. Kaberry  
 From Tribute to tax in a Tikar chiefdom  
 Africa I 1960  
 vol. xxx No. 1.  
 J of the Anthropological Inst. Inst. Inst.  
 Dr. H. F. F. F.  
 Oxford Press

(NSAW)

Tribute or power or money in the  
 form of grass is illustrated  
 There? The Bamenda grass  
 lands of the Southern Cameroons  
 some grass straw  
 (1902) German don't take wheat  
 met from gifts by living heads (temp)

Herk. 313<sup>6</sup>

6 forms of grass were used  
 measuring the amount  
 "Stomach"

grass are

- (1) love of the M
- (2) A little but paid "BF"
- (3)

M. G. Smith

Zaria

At 11: The modern economy

p 109

1. Units of analysis  
social grouping

units of prod + consumption  
domestic economy (the work unit)  
local communities

↓  
their market: distribution + exchange

Sub 90, Harkovits I, 1925<sup>6</sup>  
H. Folke Pedersen in  
Totemism. p 192  
Except for incog supply of  
totem animal (esp. Australia)  
"Descent from the totem"  
in D. In all the respects the entire  
totemic complex is found in  
Dahomey. H. I/1925 (L. Harniss p 322  
def. on totemic value)

DAE: Soc. ORG.: BOSMAN: G 119

6

**POOR**

"What is most commendable amongst the Negroes, is, that we find no poor amongst them who beg; for though they are never so wretchedly poor, they never beg. The reason for which is, that when a Negro finds he cannot subsist he bids himself for a certain sum of money, or his friends do it for him; and the master to whom he hath obliged himself keeps him in all necessaries, setting him a sort of task, which is not in the least slavish, being chiefly to defend his master on occasion and in sowing time to work as much as he himself pleases."



" 'Tis indeed true that they impose ~~at~~ a toll on all goods passing through their country; but the collectors being always some of the principal men amongst them, make sure of the largest share of it, and collect so well for themselves, that the King has very little of it."

Transit  
patriation.

FIREARMS

~~Friday  
Sat - 11  
Sun  
1/2 gun  
1/2 barrel  
C. 1. 1/2~~

~~Lakeshore  
Winter  
Oriskany  
Why  
biblical  
creative  
muscle of  
Education~~

(Ansd)

fusil à pierre ✓	19-112	152
filant	12-718a	
les silex des chiens	flint-lock	
percuteurs	hammer (of gun)	percussion
hachet	axe	hammer
harnois (Gavoy)	fan of a	hammer gun
flint-lock gun		

Mercenaires

"War, as I have twice before told you, is not so expensive as in Europe. Our four years war with the Cammayschians (except the damage done to our trade) did not cost us in all six thousand pounds sterling. For which sum we had successfully five nations in pay."

? in succession?

TII/1/G IV

Berberin on arms

S. Berberin  $\odot$  Fusil

185. Poudre Elle vient  
presqu' exclusivement de  
Hollande; en ~~1785~~ 1785  
pourtant, un droit de  
15 livres par quintal est

imposé qui n' aura

Fusils

184  $\odot$  Angleterre fabriquait  
à bon marché d'excellents  
fusils de traite, mais  
l'importation en fut interdite

juins

Covody

(2)

p 82 Caucis jusqu'en 1717,  
venir de Hokande, d'Alfona,  
et de Hambourg ou d'Angle-  
terre ... ces petits coquillages  
dont la compagnie hollandaise  
des Indes Orientales vendait le  
marché du Nord

p 84

by 1927 the English monopolized the  
Coptic market and doubled  
their price

the French £1.6  $\frac{d}{l}$  =  
to import annually 300,000  
livres worth of Coptic

p 83

in Marseille they were  
called "porcelaine"

F&A directement d'Espagne  
ou de Suède

GC Company schemes of Zoom, 413  
Firearms

"muskets of various"  
we sell them incredible

quantities  
'wonderfully decent'

of Engl & Zedars too, interlopers  
w = abundantly furnish them 414

Das Jahr Firearms 508

Sir Dalby Thomas at Cape  
Corno, May 13, 1705

"The King of Whidah & the  
King of Guantob, have  
a great many fine guns,  
The King of Sabbe has more."

S. Barbans, p 88, ff (1)

Ann des Colonies, Senegal  
Ancien.

Memo sur l'entrepreneur  
du commerce de Juda :

de 1730 à 1749. 138 606  
trois fois plus introduit  
aux Antilles, dont 137, 097 par  
les particuliers

Dick / 902 P Davies Paves  
1/2 gold 52-56 shillings  
1/2 log - 1 barrel - 46 shillings  
gunpowder

III / 1 / 6 / 1

PR  
TREAS  
R

WEALTH ✓

LIVY: XXXIII: 27, 1-5

Triumph of Gnaeus Cornelius Blasio, governor of his rex Spain. "He displayed in the procession 1515 pounds of gold, 20,000 pounds of silver, and 34,000 denarii of coined silver. Lucius Stertinius returning from Farther Spain, without even putting in a claim to a triumph, deposited in the treasury 56,000 pounds of silver, and ~~at~~ out of the booty erected two arches in the Forum Boarium... and on the Circus Maximus, and on these arches he placed golden statues. These were the events of the winter."

DAH

SUMPTUARY LAWS  
DAH

DALZEL: H o D, Intr. ~~XXXVI~~  
XVI.

"...none but the Sovereign being permitted to wear sandals."

(numerous laws of this kind)

Trade ~~vs~~ Flow

Permitted

Traders  
 (actors) Status: labor  
 (negot.) Merchant  
 (interactors) Traveler  
 upper class { proletarian  
 manual } (carrying)

franchising vs  
 (company) (retailer)  
 buy the lease - brand  
 Wholesale + retail  
 to later distribution  
 manual

1 Foreign  
 2 Public  
 3 Child  
 1 Trade  
 2 2nd class  
 3 Attorneys

Attorneys (and) no 1st  
 class ready citizens  
 know ~~the~~ MP

no comparison  
 no judgment on how  
 might be different based  
 on individual trade  
 i.e. individual trade

Interdisciplinary projects

~~Final Reports:~~

- ① Food Transactions in early society
- ② The Origins of sale-purchase
- ③ Aristotle on trade and equivalents
- ④ Forms of trade in ancient Mesopotamia
- ⑤ The thalassocracies of archaic empires
- ⑥ Trade markets in the early American settlements.

Outline of

and the parts of trade

Wars, Abeokuta

Douglas

p. 13

deux attaques des Dahoméens  
contre Abeokuta, celle de 1851 et  
celle de 1864

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