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HEADING 1 Ceremony of tea in the Sahara

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HEADING 2 Ceremony of tea in the Sahara

The Sahara, the great desert (in fact, the third largest in the world, after Antarctica and the Arctic) whose surface reaches almost the nine and a half million kilometers, spanned several countries on the African continent, located to the North of it. As you might expect, in this vast territory, there are several cultures and customs, but all have something in common: tea and their ceremony. A real ritual.

💌 Typical Saharawi tea ceremony. Taken in Tifariti, Western Sahara. SUND-HENRIKSEN, Kathrine. 2009. [online]. Wikipedia [accessed: 2024/11/21]. Available at: Ohttps://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:TeaSeremonyWS.jpg

Sahrawis, tea ceremony, devote much time, since they consider it, since its preparation to your taste, as a time to enjoy together with your family, friends or guests. There are some curiosities about this tradition that is worth mentioning:

LIST

- 1. This ritual called it attay attalata yimat which means, literally, «the three and tea».
- 2. There is a person that is the responsible of making this ritual and you called to the-quiam . In addition to prepare thoroughly the tea, should have a good capacity of speaking, have good appearance and good education. It is a great honour for him perform this ceremony. Which are around, witnessing the preparation of the tea, not doubt in making clarifications or reviews if it considered necessary. When complete the ritual, if everyone is satisfied with how to prepare it, they pull their empty glasses in the direction of «to el-quiam» as a sign of gratitude
- 3. The tea served at the afternoon called dahmis and according to the locals, is ideal for removing the headache.
- 4. According to the Saharan tradition there are to be three teas: the first is bitter as life, the second sweet as love and the soft third as death.

HEADING 2 Preparation and utensils for the tea in the Sahara

After mentioning some curiosities and traditions of the ceremony of the tea, then explain the mode of preparation.

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- 1. They throw water in the teapot of metal that called him berred and put it to boil in hot coals of charcoal
- 2. With the hot water they miss half a cup of tea in the tea leaves and have it boiling for a good time.
- 3. The first portion will be dismissed for being very bitter. Again, they will be pouring water and this time with lots of sugar.
- 4. Once cooked, you pour in a few small vessels called Kisan.
- 5. It is important that the el-quiam to throw beverage from a height to achieve desired foam and that is so characteristic of the Sahrawi tea.

🔣 Glass of Algerian tea standing on a Sahara's dune. HOUHOU. 2014. [online]. Wikipedia [accessed: 2024/12/29]. Available at: https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Tea_algerian_sahara.jpg

Such is the importance that the Berbers overlook tea that, on many occasions, paid large amounts of money or ran many kilometers to get a kilo of tea and thus be able to celebrate this traditional ceremony. In general, they used imported Chinese green tea . From Aromas of tea and if you want a tea Saharan-style, in addition to carrying out the mentioned way of preparation, would recommend using green tea china Gunpowder. This variety is one of the highest-quality green tea and is very appreciated in Morocco.

In addition to the curiosities of the ceremony, it should be noted that tea Sahrawi style provides numerous health benefits , such as facilitating digestion. Also, the made of take it very hot and in full desert, allows that the body is acclimated best to the temperatures high of the foreign . This makes that the body does not make an effort extra and, therefore, performs an energy saving. In addition, it helps blood flow and sweating, so it cools the body.

The tents, the camel and the tea are three names that are associated to the Sahara. The ceremony of prepare, serve and enjoy this drink is without doubt, a ritual widely respected and admired by the Saharans and by visitors who are lucky to enjoy it.

- 💌 Logo of the Sahara Indomitable website.
- UOC. Desembre de 2024. Isaac Bejarano Fernández