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Tradespeople among them were able to set up their business. Similarly, Ayorinde from Kuta another township under Iwo, peopled by refugees from Owu rose to become the Osi Balogun of Ibadan and led the Ibadan army against the Ekiti and Akoko regions.

War and Peace in Yorubaland, 1793

The inspiration for this armored behemoth was the American tractor.

The Egba

Second, it is necessary to avoid the use of qualitative reference to any Yoruba group as being either proper or true. The Yoruba have traditionally been among the most skilled and productive craftsmen of Africa. The automobile stimulated participation in outdoor recreation and spurred the growth of tourism and tourism-related industries, such as service stations, roadside restaurants and motels.

Yoruba Revolutionary Wars

The first is the justification for the adoption of the frame work of imperialism. The technologies of these ancillary industries, particularly steel and petroleum, were revolutionized by its demands.

Yoruba Warfare in the Nineteenth Century by J.F. Ade Ajayi

A tanda , Ibadan, Ibadan University Press. It is unlikely to find one that dated to the 19th century.

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Ere Ibeji, Yoruba, Nigeria, carved wood with attached personal ornaments including glass bead necklaces and girdles, metal armlets and strings of

cowries attached from the wrists, 25 cm National Museum of Scotland In the last fifty years, the practice of commissioning a carver to create an Ere ibeji has waned. It was the most important and of all the early principalities.

An Introduction to Nigeria's Yoruba People

Or, more specifically, the caterpillar tractor invented in 1904 by Benjamin Holt. For collective security and to wage war, the sections came together to present a united front. Mabogunje , 1962 , p.

Blackbirders and Bozales: African

The longest-reigning, 19th-century Oluwo of Iwo was Monmodu Muhammad Lamuye. Alongside their public arenas, cities are also full of empty marginal spaces that sit unloved, forlorn and forgotten, where performances and events are just waiting to happen.

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