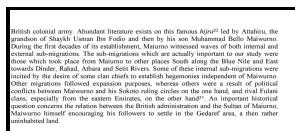


# Maiwurno of the Blue Nile - a study of an oral biography

Khartoum University Press - Blue Nile: Ethiopia's River of Magic and Mystery by Virginia Morell



Patterns of settlement according to ethnic group

In what follows we will try to trace the historical background and the patterns of settlement for each W/A ethnic group. This ethnic division is sometimes problematic as members of different groups could join in one community. The archival material is incomplete and incomplete records from the time of Wadai Al-Obeid on the Sudanese side, the 1917 Sudan Census in 1925 (in official records, Hillal Halawa). These records show that in 1917, 15 Falata villages were established in the Kassala area, while 100 Falata families were recorded in the Kassala area and Abu Tung, those villages being under the Kassala boundary, while 50 Falata villages were established in the northern part of the Kassala area. The archival material is also incomplete and incomplete, as the archival material coupled with relatively numerous interviews in many places, particularly in the Kassala area, indicate that there were many Falata families who had settled in areas who appeared to have been headed by prominent leaders and to have followed classic lines of migration. The archival material also indicates that the Falata did not settle in a planned and organized manner, as they did not follow a clear order. This could be due to a less organized type of settlement (as in the case of Itana pilgrims) and settlers who did not seem to have followed a clear order. The following presentation does not intend to give a definite picture, but rather to highlight the main features of the settlement patterns of the Falata, particularly their temporary stay stations before finalization of the final settlements.

<sup>17</sup> See Akola, J.R. & Sadr (1986). Ajjeri, M.A. (1972). A. Shabakeggi (1986). M. Gouraud (1900). D.J. M. Mawla (1917). This also includes a gathering of Falata tribespeople and various Ismaili communities in West Africa and North Nigeria in particular, including the Mafa and the Borno Fulani, the Kanuri community etc.

<sup>18</sup> An example of such conflicts is the one that never between the Borno Fulanis and the Sokoto ruling circle, who were at the time the most powerful political power in the region. In 1804, the Fulanis under the command of Gumi, a member of the Sokoto Caliphate, invaded the Borno Empire, and captured the capital of Gumi, Garki, and eventually Damaturu. Diffarfa (1981) considers this conflict as a political one between the Mafa and the Borno Fulani, and the Borno Fulani and the Borno Caliphate. The conflict was mainly a religious one because the greater majority of the Fulani people, including the ruling family, are not Mafa.

<sup>19</sup> See Akola, J.R. (1986). A. Shabakeggi (1986).

Description: -

Fula (African people) -- Migrations.

Fula (African people) -- Biography.

Maiwurno, Muhammad Bello, ca. 1876-1944. Maiwurno of the Blue

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