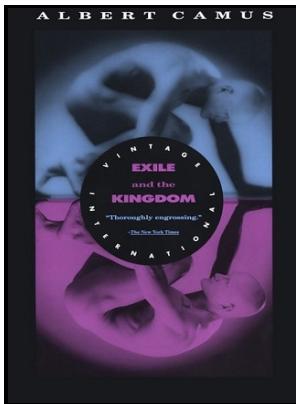


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The lineage of the dyell theoretically provides the podh with its leader, but authority may revert to the most-important lineage. .

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Their cultivation of , a variety of millet , made them a relatively prosperous agricultural people except during prolonged droughts. However, Nyikang took the stick and used it to plant crops. If this line still exists, it is considered the owner of the land and its members are known as dyil.

Shilluk Kingdom

This federation of hamlets is the basis of Shilluk social structure.

Dutch government

The lifestyle of the modern Shilluk is similar, except that their herds are smaller. After this setback, it was decided at a council of war to enlist all princes in battle the next day.

Dutch government

The progression of the Dinka continued through the 17th and 18th centuries, towards the region. Robinson , 8 1925 , p. The looting was usually conducted by heads of podh clusters of villages.

Dutch government

In 1684, a drought destroyed the Shilluk crops. This and a belief by many Shilluk suggests a common origin with the , another ethnic group living on the - and Luo in Tanzania, Kenya, DRC, Chad, CAR and Ethiopia Anuak borders. By 1865, the Shilluk Kingdom had lost part its political standing.

Dutch government

In London, the queen took charge of the Dutch government in exile, which was established at Stratton House in the area of London, opposite. According to Shilluk folk history and neighboring accounts, the kingdom was founded by , who probably lived in the second half of the 15th century. This consolidation is primarily due to the military success of the Shilluk King Dhokoth circa 1670—1690.

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