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In the quest to create a nation, he put the Ò.

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No wonder the poet declares that it was too heavy for a lazy man to lift! Olusanya Ìbàdàn: University Press Limited, 1983 , 73—74.

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To the south of this map is a coast, followed by a dense equatorial forest that stretched west for about fifty miles, and also broadening eastward. They used the items to boost their ego and to enhance their dignified posture, while at the same time applying sumptuary laws to prevent the people in the lower rung of socioeconomic ladder from using the items. Contributing to this volume from the University of Lagos—the home base of the Yorùbá Historical Research Scheme—are scholars such as Olufunke.

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The king and his council of chiefs controlled several important aspects crucial to the maintenance of a peaceful kingdom. Peel, Ijeshas and Nigerians: The Incorporation of a Yoruba Kingdom, 1890s—1970s Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1983. The British governed in a way that each region was almost autonomous while actually encouraging cultural and religious differences, resulting in a feeling that national unity or identity would be hard to create.

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Adeyanju examines the migration and emergence of the Yorùbá community in Toronto, Canada. Aku, for instance, was originally a label for Yorùbá in 29 30 Writing Yorùbá Sierra Leone. Many scholars who study and write about the Yorùbá historiography wonder whether their suggestions for new areas of research and approaches to analyzing an important region or event are carried through by other scholars or remain simply words on a page.

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Early attempts to change the dress came from some Yorùbá educated elite in conjunction with the British colonial administration in the late nineteenth century. The Odùduwà myth, unlike the creation myth, is not seen as a way to explain a prehistory but the very beginning of an organized Yorùbá political system.

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The oracle demanded certain sacrificial items, which included items of high fashion.

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