

Kia Bongo Iii

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The Chronicles of Two West African Kingdoms
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plans for an international symposium on the early life history of fish were first discussed in 1967 at the f a o advisory committee on marine resources research a c m r r it was considered that studies on fish eggs and larvae were of value in estimating the size of fish stocks in appraising the stock recruitment relationship and in helping to answer questions on the systematics and

taxonomy of fish and a c m r r working party recommended in 1969 that a symposium should be held and after discussion with the international association of biological oceanography i a b o dr j h s blaxter of the scottish marine biological association s m b a agreed to convene the meeting with the help of a steering committee various international agencies were interested in the meeting and agreed to sponsor it in various ways these agencies included f a o i a b o the international council for the exploration of the sea i c e s and the scientific committee for oceanic research s c o r in the final event f a o supported the meeting by publishing the abstracts beforehand providing travel funds for participants and publishing a report after the meeting i a b o and s c o r provided travel funds and the royal society of london and s m b a

the chronicles of two west african kingdoms presents a new reading of west african history from the fifteenth to the nineteenth centuries based on close analysis of arabic manuscripts from timbuktu and other regions this volume provides key historical context from the songhay empire through the caliphate of ʿUmdallāhi along with translations and arabic editions of the long obscured tārīkh ibn al mukhtār in parallel with the later production known as the tārīkh al fattāsh the central observation that emerges from these texts is that muslim scholars in premodern west africa who saw themselves as constitutive to the powerful kingdoms in the western sudan claimed almost unprecedented authority to shape reality through narration

schweinfurth was a german botanist and ethnologist sent in 1868 by the humboldt stiftung of berlin on an important scientific mission to the interior of east africa he travelled from khartoum up the white Nile to bahr el ghazal and then through the regions inhabited by the diir dinka bongo and niam niam peoples crossing the congo Nile watershed he entered the country of the mangbetu and discovered the river Uele which by its westward flow he knew was independent of the Nile this discovery was his greatest geographical achievement he also did much to elucidate the hydrography of the bahr el ghazal system of greater importance were the very considerable additions he made to the knowledge of the inhabitants and of the flora and fauna of central africa he described in detail the cannibalistic practices of the mangbetu and his discovery of the pygmy akka settled conclusively the question as to the existence of dwarf races in tropical africa wikipedia

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