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Introduction

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| 1962-1966 | Editor <i>Sudan Notes and Records</i> |
| 1966-1989 | Professor of Social Anthropology, Hull University |

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1. Official and Academic Papers

- SAD.751/1/1-44 1933 Jul
Paper by E.G. Sarsfield-Hall, Governor Khartoum Province entitled "Memorandum on the lay out and development of Khartoum, Khartoum North and Omdurman" Compiled with the assistance of I.G. Watson, Asst. Municipal Engineer
- SAD.1099/1/1-81 1954, 1966
"Recommendations of the 12-man Committee to the Chairman of the Round Table Conference on the South", with appendices; with (mimeo) map of Southern Sudan (1954)
- SAD.751/1/46-51 1964
Statement by El Nazeer Dafaalla, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Khartoum to the staff of the university on Wednesday 4 Nov 1964 concerning the recent crisis which culminated in confrontation between students and police, the death of a student and the mass resignation of nearly all Sudanese staff
- SAD.1099/2 1967-1985
Editorial and administrative correspondence relating to the journal *Sudan Notes and Records*, for which Cunnison acted as editor and then associate editor, including:
Review by Ali Ismail El Omarabi of the 50th volume in *Sudan News*, 15 February 1970, p.3;
Correspondence with Y.F. Hassan and authors concerning submitted articles, 1967-1975, by R.S. O'Fahey, E.E. Evans-Pritchard, W. James, J.L. Spaulding, Sherif El-Hakim, P. Harram, M.C. Jedrej, Abdel Ghaffar M. Ahmed, P. Kilner, H. Hurreiz, R.L. Hill, and including minutes of 1975 Editorial Committee meeting (71pp);
Correspondence with Yusuf Fadl Hasan, editor, C. Hurst, T.E.L. Eley, J.L. Cloudsley-Thompson, P.G.P. Denham concerning editorial content, printing and distribution, 1967-1977 (55pp);
Correspondence with G.N. Sanderson concerning future of *Sudan Notes and Records*, 1978-1979 (5pp);
Minutes of *Sudan Notes and Records* Editorial Committee meetings, 1983, 1985 (mimeo, 2pp)
- SAD.1099/3-8 1948-2010
Academic correspondence
- SAD.1099/3 1948-1961
Letters to Cunnison from Mwata Kasembe, 1948-1949, 1961-62; Betty and Desmond Clark at the Rhodes-Livingstone Museum, 1948-1961; I. Schapera, 1950; Clyde Mitchell, 1950-60; K. Stevenson White and others at the Secretariat and Publications Bureau, Lusaka, 1950-58, with list of Bemba, Mambwe and Lala publications on sale in September 1955

- SAD.1099/4 [1950]-1962
Letters to Cunnison, with some copy replies, from C. Varley [c. 1950]; W. (Bill) Densham, 1952-1955; E.E. Evans-Pritchard, 1952-1961; J.-P. Lebeuf (in French), 1955; Jack Goody, 1956; Fr Grévisse (in French), 1957; E.D. Mwape, 1957; C.J. (Jack or Jacques) Chiwale, Rhodes-Livingstone Institute, 1957-1961; A.M. Shah, 1957-1959; L.H. Gann, National Archives of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, 1958; J.P. Singh (Uberoi), 1959-1962, with examiners' reports on Singh's M.A. thesis for Manchester, 1958
- SAD.1099/5 1959-1998
Letters to Cunnison, with some copy replies, from Neville and Rada Dyson-Hudson, 1959-1962; Edith Turner, 1959; G.N. Das (postcard), 1959; Robert Murphy, 1959; D. Villey (in French), 1959; J. Van Velsen, 1960-1; W.J.M. Mackenzie, 1960; T. Lupton, 1960; W.V. Brelsford, 1961; J. Stengers, 1962-63; H.D. Ng'wane, 1963; Douglas Jones, 1965-66; A.D. Roberts, 1966; M. Ruel, 1969-1970; P. Lang, 1972; T. Thomas, 1972; John Burton, including introduction from Bill Watson, 1975-76; P.B. Freshwater (including Margaret Carey) concerning the papers of his grandfather, 1984-1985, 1998
- SAD.1099/6 1988-1998
Letters to Cunnison, with some copy replies, from Philip Gatter 1988; Luise White, 1992, including copy of seminar paper "Vampire priests of Central Africa. Or, African debates about labor and religion in colonial northern Zambia"; Paul Cocks, 1992-94, including thesis proposal on "Social anthropology and colonial ideology in British Central Africa ca. 1940-1965"; A.L. Epstein, 1992; Nick ?Meadows, Sudan Desk, Oxfam 1992; Barbara Michael 1996-98
- SAD.1099/7 1997-2003
Letters and emails to Ian and Sheila Cunnison, with some copy replies, from Elizabeth Colson, 1997, 1999, 2003 (5pp); Svend White, 1997 concerning research on Baggara/Dinka relations; Giacomo Macola, with SOAS project paper "The eastern Lunda kingdom of kazembe, Zambia", and post-doc research proposal "Ethnicity and the writing of history in colonial Zambia and Zimbabwe", 1998-2000; Christopher M. Annear, 2003-04; Lyn Schumaker (email), 2003
- SAD.1099/8 1964-2010
Obituaries, and appreciations:
Dr James Cunnison (1884-1964): newspaper clipping (father of Ian Cunnison), 1964; *Glasgow University Gazette*, no. 44, March 1964;
Sir Edward Evans-Pritchard (1902-1973): newspaper clipping, [1973]; letter from W.J. [?Wendy James], [1973];
Milan Stuchlik (1932-1980): magazine cutting, [1981];
Victor Witter Turner (1920-1983): cutting from *The Times*, 2 January 1984;
Jaap van Velsen (1921-1990): cutting from the *Guardian*, 25 May 1990;

Philip Larkin (1922-1985): reviews of Andrew Motion's *Philip Larkin: a writer's life* (*Observer*, 28 March 1993) and BBC drama "Love again" (*New Statesman*, 4 August 2003); Appreciation of Larkin by Anthony Thwaite, "Toad of toad Hull" (*New Statesman*, 12 July 2010);

Godfrey Lienhardt (1921-1993): cutting from the *Guardian*, [November 1993]; copy programme for "A celebration of the life and work of Godfrey Lienhardt" at Wolfson College, Oxford, 7 May 1994;

J. Clyde Mitchell (1918-1995): cutting from the *Guardian*, 30 November 1995;

Ladislav Holý (1933-1997): cutting from *Anthropology Today*, vol. 13, no. 3, June 1997;

Bill Epstein (1924-1999): cutting from the *Guardian*, 11 February 2000;

Isaac Shapera (1905-2003): cutting from the *Guardian*, 2 July 2003:

Programme for a memorial service for Dr Peter Glover Forster at Middleton Hall, Hull University, 4 October 2003, with copy of the eulogy by Colin Craighton and covering note from Craighton;

Margaret Ebbage (1914-2004): copy cutting from the *Scotsman*, 2 February 2004 (sister of Ian Cunnison);

John Arundel Barnes (1918-2010): cutting from *Anthropology Today*, vol. 26, no. 6, 6 December 2010

SAD.1099/9, 1951-2000

SAD.1100/1-2 Institutional correspondence

SAD.1099/9 1951-1971

Correspondence between Cunnison and various institutions, including: R.J. Crisp, for *African Drum*, 1951; D.H. Kay of Macmillan & Co, 1955-56; C.H. Fone, Foreign Office, concerning Cunnison's request to see the early Sudan Intelligence Reports, 1958; Clarendon Press, concerning the publication of *Baggara Arabs*, 1964-71, including contract and royalty statements; letters from E. Fahima, E. Colson, E. Peters, F. Barth, E. Marx, 1966-1971; review of *Baggara Arabs* from *Journal of Semitic Studies* (vol. 12, Autumn 1967), *Bulletin of the School of Oriental and African Studies* (vol. 30, no. 2, 1967), *Anthropol* (vol. 61, 1966), *Geographical Review* (vol. 58, no. 1, 1968), *Man* (vol. 2, pt 1, 1967), *Genève - Afrique* (vol. 4, no. 2, 1967), *Middle East Journal* (Summer 1967), *L'Homme* (no. 7, 1967), *American Anthropologist* (no. 70, 1968), *Race* (vol. 9, no. 4, April 1968), *L'Anthropologie* (vol. 72, nos 3-4, 1968), *Middle Eastern Studies* (April 1968), *Biblioteca Orientalis* (vol. 25, no. 1/2, January-March 1968), *New East* (vol. 17, 1967), *Afrika und Ubersee* (band 53, heft 1, 1969), *Arab Report and Record* (16-31 July 1969), *Bijdragen Tot de Taal-, Land- en Volkenkunde* (1969) with typescript copy, *Zeitschrift für Ethnologie* (band 95, heft 1, 1970)

- SAD.1100/1 1966-2000
Correspondence between Cunnison and various insitutions including with Manchester University Press and the Institute for African Studies, University of Zambia concerning the publication and reprinting of Luapula Peoples of Central Africa, 1966-78; J.D. Fage, editor of The Journal of African History concerning copyright of articles in the journal, 1966; L.W. Hesse, Encyclopaedia Africana, 10 May 1967; Abdel Ghaffar M. Ahmed concerning his publications, 1972-75; Junta de Investigações do Ultramar concerning King Kazembe, 1974; Holt, Rinehart and Winston of Canada concerning photo permission, 1975; Josephine Hartly on temporary cessation of publication of Sudan Update, 3 September 2000
- SAD.1100/2 1966-1985
Access restricted under terms of the Data Protection Act 2018 until 2054
Folder of letters of recommendation for Rida Niblock, née Abdalla (1966-1985); Fahima Zahir (1967-1969); and Abdel Ghaffar Mohamed Ahmed (1972-1982)

2. Personal Papers

SAD.1100/3

1950-2013

Biographical material relating to Cunnison, including: entry in the Association of Social Anthropologists (ASA) Members Register, 1969 (1p, photocopy); 8 letters, dated between 7 November 1950 and 16 July 1955, between the Civil Secretary's Office (later the Ministry of Interior), Khartoum, and Cunnison, dealing with the details of his contract to carry out a study of the Baggara; 2 letters from the War Office, 4 and 13 May 1953, concerning Lt. I.G. Cunnison of Royal Artillery and his changed status given his residency overseas; letter of appointment as Lecturer in Social Anthropology in the University of Manchester, dated 21 October 1955, as from 1 November 1955 to 30 September 1958; contract with the University of Khartoum appointing Cunnison as Senior Lecturer, 22 May 1959; E.N. Dafaalla, Vice Chancellor, University of Khartoum, acknowledging Cunnison's letter of resignation, 18 July 1965, with letter of appreciation dated 22 March 1966; letter of appointment to Chair of Social Anthropology at the University of Hull, 9 December 1965, with list of Cunnison publications 1950-1966; Cunnison bibliography 1950-1979; draft letter to Michael ? with family and professional news [c. 1999]; letter from Richard Fardon on election of Cunnison as an Honorary Member of the ASA, 19 April 2004; letter from Shummo Hurgas with Humr news, 15 March 2006; form letter concerning 2011 renewal of RAI membership; Cunnison biographical timeline and personal interests; Cunnison order of funeral service, Chanterlands Crematorium, Hull, 26 June 2013

3. Research papers: (i) Northern Rhodesia (now Zambia)

Luapula valley and the Luunda people

1904-1991, predominantly 1948-1951

SAD.1010/2/1-19 1990-1991

List of 305 Luapula valley photographs (1948-1951), with captions, donated by Cunnison to the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland, with related correspondence.

Lunda field notes

SAD.1011/1

1948-1950

Lunda field notes (file II), on the following topics: spirits, witchcraft, ancestor worship, hunter's magic and songs, butwa, fishing and hunting, fishing camps, fishing statistics (1932-1949), wildlife, praise songs (fish, birds, animals), topography, tribe and custom, Bemba text on buteko, DNB on Mbeba, court staff.

Typed notes cut out and pasted on foolscap pages according to topic.

Ngulu Rainmaking;

A note on the Kalungwisi;

Mipashi ya bantu;

Witchcraft Nganga and Abalashi;

Rain ceremonies, ngulu, ancestor w., kusomona;

Ngulu Fibolya, ngulu;

Rainmaking, Ngulu & Chiefs;

Rain ceremonies;

First fruit & sowing;

Kasesema;

Kasesema & Mfumu ya mipashi;

Kasesema and mfumu ya mipashi;

Ngulu etc;

Mfumu ya mipashi;

First-Fruits (Mwawamukupa);

Miscellany on religion etc.;

Banyama;

WT & RC & PB banyama;

Muchape witchfinders;

Bacapi;

Mfumu ya;

mipashi Divines;

Kasesema dance;

Shinganga;

Mfumu ya mipashi & kasesema;

Witches & bramba;

Witchcraft & Europeans;

Buloshi;

Witchcraft: action taken in case of disease caused by a witch;

Witchcraft;

Ancestor worship;

Ancestor worship, Nshipa (Notes on Nsholo's shrine);

Tulubi, Kanwari;

Religion Islam;

Bakalwe;

Medicines;

Muti wa bacishi;
 Miti ya bakashyana;
 Bacishi medicines;
 Medicines;
 Magic, Nkula;
 Medicines;
 Magic;
 Fishing medicines, Cassava medicine;
 Diseases;
 Kulembe nyembo;
 Malumbo;
 Malumbo ya bantu;
 Nyimbo sha bakalwe;
 Bakaluwe Hunting;
 Shinganga;
 Malumbo ye miti;
 Months of Old;
 The seasons;
 Malumbo;
 Lunda Local Government, 14 December 1950;
 Butwa;
 Butwa, Writing at Kilwa;
 Butwa;
 Bulindu (Women's secret soc.);
 White population (Katabulwe);
 Topography, Fishing Camps (Kasikisis) Topography Poll Org. Fishing;
 Topography (Meru);
 Travelling by Canoe;
 Village history, Fishing & Tribute;
 Fishing methods;
 Fishing;
 Canoe building Labour Org.;
 Fishing Village headman;
 Fishing camps preliminary description;
 Amatumba fishing;
 Canoe building Labour org.;
 Notes on Fish and Fishing taken on tour to Kampemba, May 1949;
 Fishing Canoe building;
 Fishing Misc Notes on night on Luapula;
 Fishing Camps;
 Fishing Village headman;
 Fishing;
 Miscellany on economics & fish;
 Canoe ownership;
 Fish Control Regulations;
 Fishing Camps: Ntoto Ya Mwatishi & Isokwe;
 Material Culture Woods;
 Bushila pali M.K.;
 Animals not eaten;

Pol. Org Border villages. Fishing;
 Birds and fish not eaten;
 Fishing & hunting;
 Firstfruit and sowing ceremonies;
 Chisoma Ownership and fishing;
 Land ownership Fishing etc. ceremonies of Kabundebunde;
 Fising and Hunting Ceremonies;
 Ukufungula isabi;
 Bene ba calo tribute ukufungule sabi;
 Case of Chitimuna;
 Shila chiefs Ukufungula isabi;
 Fishing ritual at Mofwe;
 Fishing Ukufungula isabi tribute;
 Fishing Ukufungula;
 Ukufungule sabi;
 Cisenga; Fish;
 Fish identification;
 Met. Rainfall at Kasenga Hospital (1941-49);
 Premier Notes au sujet de la Migration des Pumbu (Labeo sp) in the
 Mweru-Luapula District: 1949;
 by F. Matagne;
 Malumbo ye sabi;
 The Lion Ceremony kunyante nkalamo;
 Lions etc.;
 Action on death of elephant or hippo. Bakalulua;
 Akamba;
 City ritual. Cingoyi: bubanshi ukufwa cifimba. Mwalo;
 Topography Hunting Village dist.;
 Identification of Material received from the Rhodes-Livingston Institute:
 Livingstone;
 Letter from P.K. Nockels for Asst. Conservator of Forests, 19 May
 1949;
 Crop Names;
 Malumbo ye fyoni;
 Bird Praises: translations;
 Malumo ye nama;
 Malumbo ya bukonde;
 Birds of the Luapula Valley, observed 1948-9;
 Place names;
 Topography Topography Labour Org.;
 Topography DC's visit;
 General miscellany;
 Names;
 The name Shila Kinship & success;
 Bucishinga;
 Tribes & Customs;
 Buteko bwa mu calo ca Lunda;
 Court staff of Kazembe;
 Kazembe Admin Court;

Ntambi;
 Clans;
 Ngoma courts;
 Tribes & customs;
 Clan and tribe inheritance;
 Letter from John Sharman, Kampala, 3.i.58;
 First impressions;
 First interviews;
 Letter to Cunnison from Kwate Kazembe, 13 March 1949
 accompanying a small present of a sheep;
 Newspaper clipping on the Bemba language;
 History, mukoa, pol org, chieftainship;
 Rights of Way, Boma employees;
 White Population, Economics (First impression of Greeks)
 Correspondence with: P.K. Nockels of the Forest Office, Northern
 Rhodesia; John Sharman; W. Singleton Fisher; J.B.W. Anderson;
 Kazembe (historical MS); Yamba; C. Jacques Chiwale; D. Kimble.
 Reading notes: *The idea of history*, Collingwood; Halbwachs' Memory
 and society; *Before philosophy*, Frankfurt; Tallensi myth and history;
 Malinowski and the myth [*Myth in Primitive Psychology*].

Luapula field notes

SAD.1011/2 [1948-1951]
 Luapula notes from lit[erature] (file III). Typescript and manuscript.
 Villages in Kashiba April 51, typescript (1p)
 Typewritten Luanda field notes, 1948-9 (24pp):
 Village History, Kilwa Island History;
 Nshipa Medicine;
 Disease and causes;
 Rainmaking;
 History;
 Ngulu;
 Rain ceremonies;
 Witchcraft;
 Medicines for fishing;
 Ancestor worship;
 Bachilumbu;
 Nganga;
 First-fruits and sowing ceremonies;
 Witchcraft Funerals;
 Matumba fishing;
 Magic
 Lunda field notes on genealogy, 1951, typescript & handwritten (5pp)
 Bibliographic research notes:
 "A Tentative Note on the Dynasties in the Luba-Lunda Sphere of
 Influence", Survey of African Chronology and Genealogies, mimeo
 (3pp) (with handwritten note "Who wrote this?");
 Handwritten notes on Labrecque, "Histoire des M.K. Chefs Lunda du
 Luapula 1700-1945", *Lovania* 16-18 (1949-51) (12pp);

Outline of Reigns, handwritten (2pp);
 Luapula District Trial Chronology of Colonisation, handwritten (1p);
 Notes on KZ-Yeke, handwritten (1p);
 Small myanso, handwritten (2pp);
 The Human Geography of Mweru Luapula Province, typescript (11pp);
 Kilwa Island on Lake Mweru, *British Central Africa Gazette*, Aug 15, 1895 (typed transcript) (3pp);
 Notes from Public Record Office F.O.2, typescript, (2pp);
 Lunda. History: extracts from the *BCA Gazette* (2pp);
 Native Affairs reports (extracts), 1935-1938, 1947 (4pp);
 Notes on Sharpe, A., "A journey to Garengange", *Proceedings of the Royal Geographical Society*, n.s. XIV, 1892, handwritten (1p);
 Philpot, Roy "[Makumba], the Baushi tribal god", *Journal of the Royal Anthropological Institute* 1936, typescript (2pp);
 Stienon, "Notes concernant le tribu Baushi", *Congo* 1926, typescript (1p);
 Trapnell: Ecological Report of N.E.R. [North-eastern Rhodesia], typescript (4pp);
 Notes on "Alfred Sharpe's travels in the Northern Province and Katanga", *Northern Rhodesia Journal* III, 3, 1952, handwritten (4pp);
 Lundas: Skeleton of Tribal History (MS), typescript (3pp);
 Brelsford: Copperbelt Markets (1p);
 White: Historical background of the Balovale tribes, typescript (1p);
 Notes on Van den Byrang, *Notice Historique sur les Balunda, Congo*, 1937, handwritten (5pp);
 Notes on F. Grévisse, *Centre d'Etudes des Problèmes Sociaux Indigènes* 1946-7 & 1950, handwritten (11pp);
 Notes on Bowdich, *The Discoveries of the Portuguese*, 1824, typescript (2pp);
 Notes on Cameron, *Across Africa*, 1874-5, typescript (2pp);
 Notes on Shutt, *Reisen im Südwestlichen Becken des Congo*, 1881, typescript (4pp);
 Notes on Max Buchner, "Im Reiche des Muatiamvo und seine Nachbarländer", *Deutsche Geographische Blätter* VI 1883, typescript (5pp)

Luapula field notes

SAD.1011/3

[1948-1951]

Luapula notes (loose papers) (file 3), on the following topics: Kazembe death and succession, mutentamo, insignia, mixes of Kazembe, pol[itics] misc., Myanso and Mayanga, Lunda notables, Kazembe history, other histories, Shila history, Tribute, City sections. Typed notes cut out and pasted on foolscap pages according to topic.

Lunda field notes, 1951, Bana ba mfumu, typescript (5pp)

The Coming of Chibinda and the Wanderjahre of the Lunda Chiefs, 8.3.51 ('from Vic'), typescript (3pp)

Lunda field notes (1949-51) (125pp):

Lunda Pride;

Parable about Chieftdom;

Murder (in the past);
 Witchcraft & Law (in the past);
 Old-time courts;
 Army;
 Parable about chiefdom;
 Kazembe - boasting rank;
 Bufumu;
 Offence of mukalunda against mwata;
 Killing of chief;
 Deaths of past Kazembe;
 Political revenge;
 Buloshi & Bufumu;
 Succession of chief;
 Kazembe and his ancestors;
 Myanso;
 Royal drums;
 Mutentamo Court org[anization];
 Kazembes' clans;
 Kalulua Canuma wa mfumu;
 Nyinamfumu;
 Bacanuma Kazembes' mothers;
 Bupyani bwakwa Kazembe;
 The council;
 Mutentamo to receive stranger;
 Mutentamo for Gore-Brown;
 Lunda dress;
 Mwata on insignia;
 Action in case of sickness Mbala;
 Ubuta wa bufumu;
 Succession of chief;
 Worship of Kazembes;
 City ritual (Kambwali);
 Mutentamo wa kupyanyika;
 Cipango basano kasaka;
 Kazembe's wives;
 The harem;
 Chiefs and mwaris;
 Mwari;
 Odd notes on pol[itics];
 Mayanga of bana ba mfumu,
 Bulunda and bwina Klistu;
 Amayanga;
 Kalulua;
 Drums;
 Kalilo na kakuni;
 Myanso;
 Outside chiefs;
 Councillors;
 Circumcision;

Bukashiba;
Bushakadyata;
Bena Kalyanabene;
Bukashinge;
Musanda;
Bukankoroto;
Kalandala;
Nswanamulopwe;
Bunswanamulopwe;
Bakosa and other clan;
Succession;
The Bena Ngalaopopo;
Bakosa;
Kazembe's clans;
Kola Clans Bulunda Choosing Kazembe;
Mwinempada;
Calo te ca pa kanyina;
Bacilolo;
Lunda Ranks;
Domicile of bakalulua;
History of Mwatias by Aram Lukwesa;
Mwansabombwe;
Lunda history;
Kazembe and MY;
Lunda history;
History: Kilwa;
Lukanga;
Lukanga History;
History mpembwe;
History of Mofwe;
Kasembes;
Cinkonkole XIII;
History;
Chieftainship of Lubunda;
History;
Kabimbi History;
History;
Shila history;
Mununshi;
History;
Kilwa History;
Kaindu's history;
History of Mununshi;
History (Nshimba);
The Bashimba of Kasebula;
History Kazembe district: ownership;
History;
History Technique of changing ownership of country;
History;

History (Kapale - nsoka);
 Mwabo History;
 History;
 Kabundebunde mushi wa calo;
 Ukwisa kwa bena Nsoka written by Mukange;
 Shila History;
 History;
 Makndwe's History (Bwirile);
 Owners of the country;
 Aspects of Mulwe history;
 Inheritance of Nkuba;
 Shila History;
 Yeke History;
 History Lukwesa chiefdom;
 Tribute;
 Mulambo & Mufungo;
 Land;
 Tribute;
 Finganda;
 Bemba tribute;
 Mulambo;
 The Bashimba of Kasebula;
 Ownership of country;
 Nkalamo bana ba mfumu bene ba calo;
 Abasangwa Bene ba mpanga Buluunda;
 Composition of city Xn;
 Villages of pali Mubanga;
 City plan;
 Chibui-rikolwe Mukoa village dist[rikt]

Luapula field notes

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[1948-1951]

Luapula notes (file IV), including the following topics: Mukowa, kinship terms, death - succession - inheritance, weddings, marriage - prohibition degrees, cisamgu, baunde, divorce, headman succession, village medicines, village splits.

Luunda field notes. Typed notes cut out and pasted on foolscap pages according to topic:

Lupa Mukoa village org[anization];

Ancestor worship;

Mukoa;

Bash ishi;

Bwali Clan origins;

Bena Ngoma;

Linked clans;

Ilyashi Iya Bena Mfula by Befulo Mundubi;

Bena bowa;

Mikowa;

Luapula Kinship Terminology;

Kinship miscellany;
Cisambamukowa or iconamukowa;
Succession tobolola;
Perpetual names;
Succession ceremonies mufuba;
Death of unmarried man;
Will;
Kinship Utufumyamfwa Amapumachulu;
Citobamakuli and Kupupawafwa;
Kinship certain repercussions on death of wife;
Kinship Icito (death of wife and successor refused by her family);
Kinship Kupyanyika;
Sororal inheritance;
Inheritance;
Bupyani mwana wa katumbwe;
Topolola (payment in wife inheritance);
Kuloba kwa mashina;
Kinship (sororate);
Succession kuloba kwa mashina naming;
Kinship Ukusanshye mililo;
Wife inheritance;
Kita bafwa;
Kukowela kulya mfwa;
Succession & Inheritance;
Property Lunda cirie;
Isambwe Iya mfwa;
Kushilaushya;
Death of Shakadyata;
Kinship mpokeleshi;
Kinship Kuposele mfwa;
Funerals;
Death of Mkua Anas;
Divination;
Marriage;
Chibale wedding;
Kinship Kusubulo muko;
Incest degrees;
Marriage prohibited degrees;
A marriage notice;
Nyimbo sha Sisungu;
Songs;
Marriage;
Copperbelt marriage;
Bridewealth;
Mafunde ya cupo;
Marriage;
Cisungu ceremony;
Wife inheritance;
Mako;

Kufumya umwana pakati kutola mwana kupesela mpese;
 Marriage akale mu medicine;
 kulya icisungu kukowela;
 Kinship adultery;
 Divorce;
 Adultery with unmarried woman;
 Cilangomulilo;
 Sterility and divorce;
 Gardens & divorce;
 Mwana we bele;
 Bwali;
 Divorce;
 Kulya cisungu;
 Case of Maluba Mumfundileni divorce Mukolo & Mwinga;
 Divorce;
 Ncila;
 New moon;
 Kusobola;
 Ukwandama;
 Twins;
 Inheritance outside clan;
 Kwilumba imikowa:
 Ibeli: bampundu;
 Rites of passage;
 Kapopop;
 Kusonte lifumo;
 Kinship Belief in birth of child;
 Adultery Lishiku Witchcraft;
 Kinship sleeping arrangements (boys);
 The domestic scene Katatala;
 Children's villages;
 Headman succession;
 Isambwe of death mishingo of death divination of death;
 Malilo of Chubulwa burial lukunku property;
 Headman succession;
 Kishinsha mwinemushi;
 Headman succession;
 Succession of widows;
 Headman succession;
 Ukufumya of Chubulwa;
 Kasesma;
 Village medicines;
 Nshipa village headman;
 Muti wa nsompo;
 Headman succession;
 Death of headman Inongo ya mushi;
 Inongo;
 Nshipa lukomo lwa mushi;
 Inongo ya mushi;

Village medicines;
 Nshipa;
 Village medicines (including chief's);
 Village headman Witchcraft;
 Village moves;
 Cabu & cibolya gardens;
 Village headmen;
 A village split;
 Village division;
 Change of clan;
 Change of village;
 Village composition;
 Chipepa village composition;
 Mwinempanda village;
 Village composition;
 City Zxns;
 Fitente;
 Village composition
 Loose pages: Marriage First impressions of bwinga; Marriage (Bwinga);
 Marriage (3pp); Marriage (2 pp clipped together); Marriage Law (1p);
 Slavery Kinship Law (1p)

Luapula field notes and Lunda genealogies

SAD.1012/1 [1948-1970s]
 Loose papers of Luapula field notes and draft manuscripts.
 Musambadrime, Mwehua bibliography index card (manuscript, 1p);
 Kazembe, draft entry for *Encyclopaedia Africana*, 21 July 1967 (3pp);
 The Lunda Court of Kazembe (2pp);
 An Interregnum in the Dynasty of the Eastern Lunda (3pp);
 Kazembe and the Yeke (handwritten draft, 2pp);
 Letter from Clyde [Mitchell] to Cunnison, comments on a paper, [?1951]
 (4pp);
 Letter from Max [Gluckman] to Cunnison, comments on paper on
 Lunda village, 20 March 1951 (handwritten, 4pp);
 Draft outline of book/paper (handwritten, 1p);
 Comments on a manuscript (author unknown) (handwritten, 2pp);
 Draft introduction to book on the Lunda kingship of Kazembe (4pp);
 "Mwata Kazembe celebrates his decade on the throne in
 Mwansabombwe", *Zambia Daily Mail*, August 10, 1971, p.4;
 Handwritten list of western surnames (1p);
 Nkambo genealogy (handwritten 2pp);
 "Ubutwa Bwa Bena Africa Na Matontonkanyo Ya Misango Ya Fye"
 (photocopy, 4pp) with handwritten translation as "The Butwa of the
 Africans and thoughts about worthless customs" (9pp);
 Note on Inheritance of widows of Kazembe XIV (so far), 4 February
 1951 (2pp);
 Field note on the road to Lunda Royal Graves, 7 September 1948
 (1p);
 Bena Mfula of Kembe - Malakata - Katopola (handwritten, 1p);

Balumbu of Mutumbwa (handwritten genealogy, 2pp);
 Diagram 5: (a) plan of part of capital of Kazembe IV, after Gamitto;
 (b) plan of present capital (handwritten, 2pp);
 Diagram 1: Luapula Lunda version of the first chiefs of Kola and the
 first Mwata Yamvos with their relationships to the Kazembes
 (handwritten, 1p);
 Skeleton genealogy of the Kazembes, showing derivation of their
 mothers (handwritten, 1p);
 Diagram 5: (a) plan of part of capital of Kazembe IV, after Gamitto;
 (b) plan of present capital (handwritten, 2pp), a second copy affixed
 on reverse to p. 223 of a typescript text;
 Hand drawn map (endorsed Map IV) of the Lower Luapula Valley with
 villages c. 1890, according to information of old people, marked in
 coloured ink (mimeo, 1p);
 Handwritten list of villages (1p);
 Sketch map (page 3) of the Lower Luapula Valley showing distribution
 of villages (manuscript, 1p);
 Genealogy of Chinawezi Kantanje (handwritten, 1p);
 Draft genealogy of Chinawezi Kantanje (handwritten, 2pp);
 List of names (handwritten, 2pp);
 Untitled handwritten genealogies (1p);
 Lists of Lunda villages, noting years and cause of foundation, tribe
 and headmen (handwritten, 14pp);
 Lists of Lunda villages, noting years and cause of foundation, tribe
 and clan (typescript and manuscript, 14pp);
 List of [numbers of words for types of object / animal] comparatively
 by district (handwritten, 1p)
 Table of census presentees and absentees, by village, from sample
 census (handwritten, 1p)
 Field note on Shila History, 1949 (1p);
 Field note on Kilwa Island history, 1948 (1p)

Luapula field notes

SAD.1012/5 1948-1950
 Field notes, 1948. Typed notes, some loose and some cut out and
 pasted on foolscap pages, arranged according to topic.
 Typed notes on the mourning ceremony of Chief Kasembe, recorded
 by I. Kalima (1950);
 Topography of Kilwa Island;
 History, political organisation;
 Boma people;
 Prices etc.;
 Gardens;
 Kinship, Kwingisha muke mu nganda;
 Cisungu;
 Kinship, feeding arrangements, Lukondwa and kuputulo bwali;
 Archaeology;
 Village perimeter fences;
 Mununga;

History;
 Makwe Nakafwaya, village history;
 Arabs;
 History of Lupembe Lumbwe;
 "Bulendo bwaka Mwata Mubanga 1875", by Adam Lukwesa (2pp);
 Mfumu Chitoto Kafununa;
 Cursing at mwata, LMS, Church and state;
 Disrespect to chiefs;
 British South Africa Company etc.;
 Early history, royal graves, Mil Org;
 Cilolos, Kasembe;
 Bamwinamashamo;
 Kazembe's court - miscellaneous;
 Chiefs, Sendama, administration;
 Chiefs, courts and capitals;
 Chief's court, first impressions;
 Absence of chief;
 Kazembe - accession, short description of what happened;
 History, political organisation;
 Matola village history;
 Nkobekwa village history, Nshipa, Death of headman (2pp);
 Cabirikila village histories;
 Kinship, Nchila, Kapopo;
 Divorce, Nkuba (curse);
 Mushika (org. of Musemba);
 Marriage (chief), Iteu;
 Administration, leprosy;
 Leprosy;
 Village organisation - distribution of gardens;
 Village organisation, headman, labour organisation;
 Land tenure, Village District;
 Land tenure;
 Canoe building, labour organisation, village headman;
 Economics, cooperation;
 Traders;
 Rice, land tenure;
 Tea-rooms versus African hospitality;
 Topography, hunting, history;
 Mukoa, history, topography;
 Mwanamwesi village organisation, magic (Nashipa), hunting (2pp);
 Kambwali village headman (2 headmen at once);
 Mukoa and Chikolwes, village headman;
 Village histories: Cembo; Cipulumushi, and Bemba; Kalipese;
 Kapambwe; Semiwe; Chikumbi; Shanyemba;
 Mukanso village history, early history, royal graves;
 Village histories: Mushingo; Sindano; Sikasonde; Sumaile; Cikashe;
 Toka; Kasonso; Kasumpa;
 Muselu village history (second attempt), Nshipa;
 Village histories: Muyebea; Muyai;

Seketen village history, Muchika, Cisinga history;
 Village histories: Kasheta; Mumpundu (and Lunde); Mwanamwesi;
 Yenga; Katuna; Citondo; Candwe; Mulumba; Kaseka; Katuta;
 Mubamba village history, Shila history (2pp);
 Village histories: Mulumbikapambwe; Sikapmbwe;
 Menso village history, kinship;
 Cisukulu village history, headmen, marriage;
 Village histories: Cashele; Mumba; Mutiwanama; Kasiketi; Munshi;
 Lekeshya; Mukange (2pp); Cipakila; Muselu (2pp); Cipayeni; Cimenge;
 Bupina;
 Kampampi village history, history, Lupwa-Mukoa, Impoko;
 Mukumbwa village history, Shila and Lunda history;
 Mulwe village history, Mukoa, Lupwe, village organisation;
 Lubansa village history, Bwinempanda;
 Mpuya village history, Ngulu, barter (2pp);
 Kazembe village history, history;
 Mfwayenda village history;
 Mulumbwa village history, Shila history, [illegible];
 Mumbolo village history (Lungu);
 Village histories: Chishimikwa (or Luka); Koni (2pp);
 Lendengoma village history, Mahommedanism;
 Kasao village history, headwoman;
 Village histories: Chomba; Cubulwa;
 Nsholo village history, Ngulu;
 Village histories: Ndaso; Matungu (or Sikitabe); Kalasa;
 Katanda village history, ?ngulu? Kabwebwe;
 Lushinga village history (Tabwa);
 Senkwe village history, Bona Bwiilile;
 Village histories: Kaweme; Elodi;
 Mukamba village history, Shila history;
 Village histories: Matabisi; Kambikambi; Kanyanta;
 Mulalami village history, Lungu setup;
 Village histories: Simapemba; Mutumbwa; Nalile;
 Magic;
 Magic, hunting;
 Religion, Mohammedanism;
 Mukoa;
 Mukoa and Mutundu;
 Lupwa and Cisaka;
 Lupwa, Cikota, Mukowa;
 Names, kinship, [illegible];
 Kambwali early history;
 Nkole Island history;
 Tribal relations, Shila history;
 Headman, Deahts, Mukoa, kinship;
 The Luapula Council for African Affairs, 6 February 1949 (2pp);
 Vernacular newspaper clippings, 26 September 1950 (2pp);
 Native education;
 Education & Missions;

Proverbs (smapinda);
 Agenda for a meeting of the Lunda National Association, 6 February 1949;
 Food meeting under PM, Oct 1950;
 "Second Annual Report on Local Education", Lunda Local Government, Kawambwa, 30 August 1950 (8pp)

Lunda field notes
 SAD.1014/1

1949-1951

Field notes, including vernacular texts with English translations, cut out and pasted on legal size sheets; newspaper clipping from vernacular press:

"The *nkumbu* [calls made on the *mondo* drum] of the Luapula Lunda": Kazembes, Kalulus and aristocrats, miscellaneous (typescript, 8pp legal);

Nkumbu phrases, provided by Charlie White, written on Lusaka Secretariat headed paper (handwritten, 1p)

Analysis of nkumbu

Nkumbu, from various sources, including Mwata's written list

Mulandu wapwa

Nyimbo sha bufumu

Nyimbo sha bufumu bwaka Mwata Kazembe ukufuma ku Kola kwabo, by Alan Lukwesa

Malumbo ya Bakazembe

Muselo, kusumyo muselo

Ibuki

Lukano

Kazembes, insignia, court

Icota

Bufumu, cota and fence

ba cikwasa

Bufumu, cisoka

Village headman, chiefs' insignia

Death of Kazembe

Medicine of city, coni, mwari

Nakabutula

kutuba mwata mfwa

Mwata, food taboos

Lunda fires, death of kalulua's wives

Makwe

Mwari

Kazembe's wives

Bunakafwaya, Bumwari

Ntombo

Basano, kusonte lifumo

Kazembe's widows, divorce of Kazembe's wives

Case of Kalumbu

Kinship, chief's succession

Lunda clans, succession

- Mothers of bakazembe
 Nyinamfumu, bacanuma, half-Z marriage of Kazembe
 imbala, bacanuma
 bakalulua, wives
 Llumbwe
 Abana ba mfumu, by Adam Lukwesa
 Succession of mwata
 Death of mfumu
 Mwata, succession
 Mwata succession and death, kulumba ishina
 Death of Kashyobwe
 Mwata, death, sickness, succession
 Iwango, Buloshi and bufumu
 Death of Mwata Kazembe
 Mwata Kazembe Chinyanta XIV, by Adam Lukwesa
 Succession of Mwata Kazembe XV Mwansabombwe-Kawambwa
 Bupyani
 Bupyani bwakwa Kazembe, by Adam Lukwesa
 Death of Mwana wa mfumu
 Provisional programme for the installation ceremony of Mwata
 Kazembe XVI at Mwansabombwe, 10 August 1957
 Ubupyani bwa mfumu mwata Kazembe Kanyembo Mpalumema no.
 (16) XVI pa 10 August 1957 (Installation of Mwata Kazembe Kanyembo
 Mpalumema no. (16) XVI on 10 August 1957. Biography), by Enoch
 D. Mwape Luensha, Lunda Fisheries Councillor
 Newspaper cuttings: "Mwata Kazembe Atomboka", R. Chikonde;
 "Umweo Wakwa Mwata Kazembe"; picture of Chief Mwata Kazembe
 [Shadreck Chinyanta Nankula] (d. 26 October [1950])
- SAD.1012/4 [1948-1956]
 Lunda genealogies (manuscript)
- SAD.1012/6 1904-1929
 Notes by Rev. Will Freshwater, London Missionary Society at Kafulwe,
 "Manners and Customs of the Babemba", with related copy
 correspondence with Mr Barnard from 1928; notes by Freshwater on
 History of the Balunda, Death of Kazembe in 1904 (manuscript); notes
 on the Vasila Tribe (different manuscript)
- SAD.1012/2 [1948-1951]
 Bibliographic research notes: Gouldsbury and Seane: *The great
 plateau of Northern Rhodesia*, 1912 (3pp); W.G. Robertson, *An
 Introductory Handbook to the Language of the Bemba People*, 1904
 (handwritten, 2pp); various publications (handwritten, 9pp); F.R.
 Holmes, *Through Wildest Africa*, 1925 (1p); Le Courier de l'Apostolat
 Monastique: *Le Bulletin des Missions*, 1937 (1p); various publications
 (handwritten, 7pp); Crossed out draft notes (handwritten, 1p);
 Sketch map of Mugila Hills region, showing ethnic groups (manuscript,
 1p); Bemba I Bena Nqandu house of Cimbola (handwritten, 3pp)
 attached to notes on I. Schapera, *Migrant Labour and Tribal Life* [1947]
 (handwritten, 4pp); List of wives of Kazembe, their villages, clans and
 tribes (handwritten, 2pp);

Correspondence: Letter from White at African Local Government School, Chalimbana to Cunnison on the meaning of “ngala ya tulongo”, 15 March 1952 (handwritten, 1p); Letter from James [?Took] to Cunnison, 3 November 1951 (handwritten, 1p); Letters from Basil [?Shone] to Cunnison, January-April 1951 (handwritten, 6pp); Letters to Cunnison from Game & Tsetse Control, Kawambwa, concerning fishing rights, September-October 1950 (handwritten and typescript, 2pp); [?Lunda] text, headed “Kabundebunde - 2” (typescript, 1p); Notes from *Northern Rhodesia Journal* (handwritten, 4pp); H.T. Bayldon, District Commissioner, Kawambwa District, Northern Province, “Tour Report no. 18 of 1955”, Annexure IV. Special Annexure: Crossing of Lunde River, 6 October 1955 (2pp); Handwritten bibliography of 19th and 20th century sources (3pp); Draft index subjects? (handwritten, 2p); Draft chapter 1 on the death of Kazembe XIV (handwritten, 8pp); Draft index subjects? (handwritten, 2pp); Notes on KZ-MY relations (handwritten, 9pp); Notes from 19th century sources (handwritten, 6pp); Notes made at the Burton Library from 20th century sources (handwritten, 10pp)

SAD.1012/3

[1948-1956]

Bibliographic research notes, field notes, and genealogie.

The Congo Free State. EB. Chronology (3pp typescript, 2pp handwritten); “Gazetteer of Tribes in the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland”, University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland (Department of African Studies) (mimeo, 4pp); Notes from mainly 19th century publications (handwritten, 14pp); Notes from Meland, *In Witch-bound Africa* (typescript, 4pp); Notes from Baumann, *Lunda: bei Bauern und Jägern in Inner-Angola* (typescript, 1p); Notes from White, “The Balovale peoples and their historical background”, *Rhodes-Livingstone Journal* 8, 1949 (handwritten, 2pp); Notes from G.L. Haveaux, “La tradition historique des Babende orientaux”, *Institut Royal Colonial Belge*, 37/2, 1954 (handwritten, 2pp); Notes from Coxhead, *The Native Tribes of North Eastern Rhodesia* (typescript, 1p); Notes from *Congo* 1923, p372 (handwritten, 1p); Notes from *Northern Rhodesia Journal* 1955 & 1956 (handwritten, 1p); Outline for Kingdom of Kazembe in mid-19th Century (handwritten, 1p); Draft text pp.29-56, beginning “At this point Kazembe was in a difficult position” (typescript).

Field notes, 1948-1949:

Lunda-Kambwali: court organisation, Land tenure (typescript, 2pp); Lunda-Kazembe-Kazembe-Kasasa, Matipa, Cipota, Cilembe, Mufwalwa, Cikoleka village histories, Citante history, Bufwalwa (typescript, 6pp);

“Ukwisa kwa bena Nsoka”, written by Mukanga (typescript, 2pp); Genealogy (handwritten, 1p).

Notes from Johnston, *British Central Africa* 1895 (typescript, 1p);

Lunda notes from *Tippoo Tib* by [H. Brode] (typescript, 1p); Succession of Bemba Chiefs, with genealogy (handwritten, 7pp)

3. Research papers: (ii) Sudan

Humr

1952-1990s
Field Notes

- SAD.1097/6 [1952 x 1966]
Handwritten index of Arabic terms from Humr field notes (10pp)
- SAD.1097/7 [1952 x 1966]
Humr field notes (file 1). Notes are numbered in blue crayon and cut out and pasted on foolscap pages according to topic:
1-57 Humr Khashm al-Buyut, genealogies and dia (blood money);
58-60 Notes on Baggara law (Messiria-Humr), informants Sh. Babu, Sh. Ali, Abu Gabr and Nur ed Din, File 66/E/43 (A.C. Beaton [District Commissioner, En Nahud, Western Kordofan]), Abyei, 3 March 1947;
61-70 Dinka and Humr-Dinka relations;
71-73 Towns and townsmen;
74 Dinka, position of women (a version of the 1951 killing of Dinka policemen in Upper Nile in a dispute over giraffe hunting);
75-112 Political: dayf (guest); nazirs; kaddab (lies); authority; mal (money); fellata; sheykhs; regulation of disputes; omodiya; history; Ali Julla; courts; omdaship; headship of Mezaghna; Ali Rahma; Mekky Saidy; elections; tribal fights and alliances;
113-115 Messiria: various notes on appointments and dismissals of nazirs and omdas [from] Governor's file [Kn.P./CR/66/E/43, 1942-1945;
116-122E from El Obeid Files: annual report 1950-51; notes of R.A. Bruce, R. Davies, C.J. Dupuis, F. Nicholls, [J.W.] Robertson, 1918-1938 (files Kn.P./CR/66.E.13 and 43; Malwal 66.B.40; Humr Rweng 8.A.8; Humr-Dinka-Nuer 8.A.8.2; Humr court no. 6 1.F.1/2.6; Hunting 31.A.2);
122-151 Places: Fayyarin, Durub and Edad; A. Kimeyl; Berokela; A. Kamil wells; Mezaghna; Beni Helba and Mumin; Terakena and Dar Hantoor; Fadliya; Menama; Ziyud; Metanin; Awlad Serur; Jubarat; Salamat; Mezaghna munsha'; Ganis woty; Mesar; cattle from Bahr el Ghazal in 1954; Meaar; Mesar; ?itinerary, [1953-1954];
152-166 Cattle and descriptive cattle terms and phrases; annotated pencil sketch of cow; Tor khussy; milk magic; Farrash, accidental killing of livestock; straying livestock; the age of shakwa; Amrat al bagar; cattle disease; Turab - bahr;
167-168 Handwritten list of residences, gardens and summer grazing;
169 Azzaba and Tegeliya;
170-188 Points from Mesar Munsha': authority; tour to Turab; Mesar - woty; Ferig at Byeyty, Deret; Salamat; Nureddin; Ferig, in deret, dayyering; ; Mesar - plans from deret;
189-209 The Bahr and Babanusa: Mesar - Babanusa; cattle in cotton country; cattle origins; wells and water; water in rushash; water rights; cotton; cotton against growing esh; cotton, Dinka; gardens; damage to garden; Zura';
210-211 Economic terms;
212 Honey gathering;
213 Khatt ez zeraf (terms dealing with horses);
214-215 Handwritten diagrams and notes on settlements;
216-224 Hunting: Derud; Siyada; horse; Bandaga; zeraf; geese; horses, 'eyn; fil;

225-237 Iyal Ganis: marriages - early; females; Abid;
 238-239 Meyras (inheritance of cattle);
 240-244 Rigeyby marriages, men and women;
 245-247 Iyal Hably: marriage; females;
 248-251 Iyal Belebbo
 252-267 Kinship terms: odd; Atim; adoption; Berti; Surra; Ferig; Ferig,
 Lau - summer; Ferig, Haddab; Gaid fog;
 268 Gardens;
 269-275 Cattle: mal; Sh's aspirations; Eyb; Surra cow; cattle property;
 276 'Ar;
 277-279 Custody;
 280-288 Meyras (inheritance of cattle); kitab; women's property;
 incidents;
 289 Death;
 290-291 Division of meat;
 292 El Kimm;
 293 Food customs;
 294-300 Slaves: Abid; freed slaves.

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[1952 x 1966]
 Humr field notes (file 2). Notes are numbered in blue crayon and cut
 out and pasted on foolscap pages according to topic:
 301-303 Hammoda's wedding, December 1953;
 303A-305 at Beyda Nuwar, wedding songs, 20 December [1953];
 306 Marriage: agud;
 307-308A si'ir;
 309-361 Marriage: 313A: 'ada and sheri'; 314 Humam, umm shakoka;
 315B-C jizy, kan; 317 negotiations; 318 prohibited degrees; 319 hiyat
 au sunna; 320 [seasonality]; 321 mezaghna; 329-330 agola; 331-332
 adultery, murda - zina'; 333 tuffagiya, with fakir, damin; 340-341 after
 childbirth; 346, 348 robot; 353-354 Dar Mota case; 357 property; 359,
 361 mal;
 362-398 Divorce / kilfa, return of marriage payments, property,
 co-wives, idda, child custody;
 399-418 Geyduma verse, songs and poems;
 419 fil: 'iyeyry, gheny (on decline of elephant hunting)
 420-469 Women: 420-423 Nuggara (dances); 424 and decorations;
 425 azabs; 426 and food; 427 ornament terms; 428 and cattle; 429,
 432 position of women; 430 as witnesses; 437-438 sherek; 440 limm,
 sharing; 447-468 hoom;
 470-471 Maramka, and wirrel;
 472 Shahy;
 [473 not present]
 474 Hadaya;
 475 Historical monuments [Nuba]
 476 Archaeological sites: the Shatt
 477-480 Odd phrases;
 481-484, 486 Gifts and hospitality;
 485 Dayfan;
 487-488 Tahura;

489-492 Months: Id el Fatur, Ramadan;
 493 Guwa'd es salam el khamsa;
 494-526 Religion, including: 502 cosmology; 503 misfortunes; 504 irada; 505-506 Hijja; 507 Jinns in wells; 508 shabshab; 509 eclipse of the moon; 510 cattle, a Saturday taboo; 511 new moon; 512 fugha; 513 warag; 514 faghir; 515-516, 518, 521, 524 sacrifices; 517, 522-523 karama; 519-520 gubbas; 525 food and the eye; 526 hukr, eyn, khashm, haram in dermud.

SAD.1097/9-SAD.1098/1 [1950s x 1990s]

Notes by Cunnison from publications on Sudan

SAD.1097/9

[1950s x 1990s]

File of notes, both handwritten and typed, from publications about Kordofan and wider Sudan:

Malte-Brun – *Journal de voyage du Docteur Charles Cuny de Siout a el Obeid du 22 Novembre 1857 au 5 Avril 1858* (2pp);

Bibliography (manuscript, 2pp);

Flora (trees, grasses) (Latin), land types (Arabic) (manuscript, 2pp);

Dehérain – *The Egyptian Sudan under Mohamed Ali*;

1955/6 census (manuscript, 3pp);

Ethnic groups, locations, seasonal movements (manuscript, 2pp);

Harrison – report on 1955 grazing survey (6pp);

LeBeuf – “Die stämme zwischen Schari und Nil” (9pp, with mss. map);

Martine – “Essai sue l'histoire du pays Salamat” (7pp);

Carbou – *La region du Tchad et du Ouadai* (17pp);

Sudan Intelligence Reports (SIR), nos 50-354 (1896-1924) (18pp);

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5. Articles, lectures, and books: (i) Rhodesia (now Zambia)

Lunda drafts

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Random carbon typescript, pp.75, 112, 151-176;
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Sub-sections: "Summary of aristocrats", "The City", pp.211-227;
Chapter VI, "Mwata Kazembe", pp.228-245, including two photographs as plate VII Scenes in the City: Hippopotamus bones piled beneath the memorial tree to Kazembe I; The Lunda band;
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Sub-section: "Installation", with plan, pp.255-263, including two photographs as plate IX Royal succession: the first four aristocrats in Lunda dress; Mwinempanda strings the bow of kingship;
Sub-section: "The queen", pp.263-269
- SAD.1014/3 [1950s]
Lunda drafts (II)
Chapter VII, "People around the king", pp.270-324, including two photographs as plate X: The recognition of headman Kasebula; At sunset he is borne out of the palace;
Chapter VIII, "Political authority and allegiance", pp.325-365;
"Evidence on dates of the Kazembes", notes (handwritten, 6pp);
"The royal house of Kazembe", with manuscript genealogies, with programme for Oxford University Institute of Social Anthropology seminar series on royal and ruling houses, 1958 (25pp);
"Notes on the ownership of waters on the Luapula" (4pp);
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"Lunda village ritual", Rhodes=Livingstone Institute conference, Nkana, February 1951 (22pp, and 3pp handwritten);

Untitled pages clipped together: (pp.1-2, Chapter I Introduction pp.3-7, Chapter II The patrilineal descent of the Kazembes 1p, Chapter II Kazembe Mawta Yamvo pp.1-2, untitled section including sub-section "Kazembe's charter" pp.186-192)

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Articles by Ian Cunnison about Northern Rhodesia (Zambia)

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Articles by Ian Cunnison about Northern Rhodesia (Zambia):
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Rhodes-Livingstone Institute Communications no. V, 1950 (mimeo., 32pp)
"History on the Luapula", *Rhodes-Livingstone papers* no. 21, OUP 1951 (42 pp) and second impression published by Manchester University Press 1969) (50pp)
International Review of Missions, vol. 40, no. 160, 1951, including: "A watchtower assembly in Central Africa", pp.456-69
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Luapula valley

1948-1951

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- SAD.1010/3/2 Cross-cousins behaving as expected
- SAD.1010/3/3 Fulalio drinking medicine to achieve popularity with girls
- SAD.1010/3/4 Kayongole, on Katabulwe stream, Nkambo chiefdom
- SAD.1010/3/5 Spurwing goose at Mitutu lagoon
- SAD.1010/3/6 Child, Chubulwa village
- SAD.1010/3/7 Chola, trying out the *mutombok* (royal) dance. Captioned on reverse: Luapula. Chola dancing the chief's dance *kutomboka*
- SAD.1010/3/8 1949 Sep 3
Katoloshi. Captioned on reverse: Katoloshi at Chubulwa, September 3, 1949
- SAD.1010/3/9 John Chindima, woodworker and ivory sculptor, with two wives, two children, and drum. Captioned on reverse: Luapula. Rich man, *mukankala*, who has built outside of his village of Chishishila because he could not stand the eternal gossip. Two wives, children of wife on right already grown up. Bigamy is not common in the Luapula valley. He holds *itumba* drum.
- SAD.1010/3/10 Mako, of Chubulwa village
- SAD.1010/3/11 Chief Nkambo at his house with two of his wives
- SAD.1010/3/12 Girls making dolls. Captioned on reverse: Luapula. Making dolls of clay at Mutwale, with Luapula behind
- SAD.1010/3/13-14 Dignitary (unidentified)
- SAD.1010/3/15 The Lunda aristocrat Kashinge
- SAD.1010/3/16 Blackstone and [two women] friends
- SAD.1010/3/17 [Five] smartly dressed young men

- SAD.1010/3/18 Fulalio, Dick Kayumya, John Chindima, Nason Kambalama. All except John Chindima, ethnographer's staff
- SAD.1010/3/19 [Child, dressed in shorts and shirt]
- SAD.1010/3/20 Access restricted under terms of the Data Protection Act 2018 until 2040
- Woman possessed by Chilumbu spirit
- SAD.1010/3/21 Captioned on reverse: Luapula. Mpuya, a kalulua, wearing *mukonso* skirt and *nshipo* cowskin belt, insignia of Lundahood
- SAD.1010/3/22 1949 Aug
Chief Nkuba Chitambala of the Shila, at his house at Mutwale in Chibondo (his main house is at Kawama on Lake Mweru). With his perpetual Lunda father, the aristocrat Kalandala. Captioned on reverse: Nkuba and Kalandala. Mutwale, August 1949
- SAD.1010/3/23 1949 Aug
Captioned on reverse: [Chief] Nkuba Chitambala [at his house at Mutwale in Chibondo, August 1949]
- SAD.1010/3/24 Headman Koni and family, at his village up the River Ngona
- SAD.1010/3/25 Group of people seated around a small table at [?Chief Mununga's village, Kalungwisi]
- SAD.1010/3/26 Captioned on reverse: Chipeha, Shamende, Thomas Kazembe, Chansongo and Roma Loma, standing outside a building, wearing matching robes with light-coloured lapels
- SAD.1010/3/27-28 [Group of people at ?Chubulwa village]
- SAD.1010/3/29 Dick Kayumya with Ian Cunnison, standing posed in front of a cloth background, wet and muddy to the knees. Captioned on reverse: Professional photographer's work on Nkole Island. Ethnog[rapher] and Dick Kayumya, main assistant, who preferred bare feet in the mud
- SAD.1010/3/30 Captioned on reverse: Mwinempanda, at Luanshya. Photographer: J.C. Mitchell
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Royal symbols and occasions
Burial of Mwata Kazembe XIV Shadreck Chinyanta Nankula
35 prints
- SAD.1010/4/1 Bier carrying the body of Kazembe XIV being taken from the palace to the gap cut in palace fence
- SAD.1010/4/2 Bier carrying the body of Kazembe XIV, showing Meleka "*kulele mfumu*" supporting the body in the bier
- SAD.1010/4/3 Mwinempanda directs the killing of a goat with *mpok* knife at the gap in the fence. As soon as it is killed, the bier is carried over it
- SAD.1010/4/4 The bier is carried to a lorry, which will transport it to Kanyembo, the village on the main road nearest to Lunde
- SAD.1010/4/5 Carrying the *muselo*, the zebra-skin bier, from Kanyembo up the six miles of bush path to Lunde

- SAD.1010/4/6-7 The *kalambilo*: on the way to Lunde, the hereditary gravekeepers of the Kazembes allow the body to pass, but line up on the path and attack the followers with switches cut from nearby trees
- SAD.1010/4/8 The bier at a *mupundu* tree near Lunde, surrounded by members of the Snake Clan, Kazembe's mother's kin. (Umbrella on account of the rain.)
- SAD.1010/4/9-10 Dancing in the rain
- SAD.1010/4/11 *Muselo* at Lunde
- SAD.1010/4/12 Dancing in front of the *muselo* (covered by an umbrella) at the *mupundu* tree, Lunde
- SAD.1010/4/13 Gravekeeper Mubanga addressing the people at Lunde
- SAD.1010/4/14 Gravekeepers Mubanga, Kasao and Mukanso cover Kazembe's face with *mpemba* at the graveside
- SAD.1010/4/15 Lowering the body, dressed in royal apparel, face covered with *mpemba*
- SAD.1010/4/16 Morning after the burial, Kayongole and Chipepa Chipula dancing at Kazembe's palace. *Mikonso* drying. Band
- SAD.1010/4/17-18 Interregnum. Mwinempanda occupies the palace verandah, where Kashinge relates Lunda history
- SAD.1010/4/19 The platform at the first leper ceremony at Kabalenge.
Photographer: Cave
- SAD.1010/4/20-35 Duplicates of SAD.1010/4/3-17, some with unique captions
- SAD.1010/5/1-82 1948-1951
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General river and swamp scenes from Johnston Falls downstream (northwards) to Lake Mweru
Landward scenery, south to north
Fishing camps and boats
Fish marketing
Other activities
Royal symbols and occasions
82 prints
- SAD.1010/5/1-2 1949 Jun
Luapula at Mambilima (Johnston Falls). The first barrier to navigation, leaving 100 miles clear to Lake Mweru. Drought year, June 1949
- SAD.1010/5/3 1949 Jul
Luapula. The landing place at Kasenga, where fish are unloaded for transport to Elisabethville. Low water, July 1949
- SAD.1010/4/4-5 Luapula at Kasenga, looking north
- SAD.1010/5/6 Village on Luapula at Chibambo
- SAD.1010/5/7 Villages in Lukwesa chiefdom; Greek fish-trade motorboat
- SAD.1010/5/8 Fishing camp on island in Luapula, Lubunda chiefdom
- SAD.1010/5/9 [Luapula, riverbank and village]
- SAD.1010/5/10 Luapula. Elephant near Kaseba lagoon
- SAD.1010/5/11 *Mushitu* vegetation, Lubunda chiefdom
- SAD.1010/5/12 Luapula, view towards Lukwesa chiefdom
- SAD.1010/5/13 [Luapula, riverbank with trees]

- SAD.1010/5/14 Munga pali Tembwe fishing camp, west bank, 3 miles south of Chipita. The fishing ground is Kaseba lagoon; canoes are dragged a mile to it
- SAD.1010/5/15 1949 Jul
Kaseba lagoon, with elephants and egrets, July 1949
- SAD.1010/5/16 1949 Jun
Luapula. Kutumpula at sundown, Johnston Falls [Mambilima]. Drought year, June 1949
- SAD.1010/5/17 Mofwe lagoon from Kapepele village
- SAD.1010/5/18 1949 Mar
Luapula. Southern tip of Lake Mweru (the Chimbofuma) from Mulwe village, showing *sudd*. Kilwa Island just visible. March 1949
- SAD.1010/5/19 1949 May
Chowa lagoon, Kaindu chiefdom, with *mashila* bushes, ambach and open-bill (*batote*) storks. *Lishila* is the only wood that grows in the swamp, is very light, and is used for net markers and dugout seats. By August 1949 (drought year) this lagoon was nearly dry, revealing mudflats. May 1949
- SAD.1010/5/20 1949 May
Luapula. Kampemba [?Chowa] lagoon, May 1949. (Kaindu)
- SAD.1010/5/21 Luapula. Nkondo (Kabimbi) lagoon: ferryboat, owned by Belgian Government
- SAD.1010/5/22 Luapula. Kampemba lagoon. Fishing ground for bream - *utucenje*, *ntembwa* and *bapale*
- SAD.1010/5/23 Mulale lagoon, eastwards towards Kazembe
- SAD.1010/5/24 1949 Aug
Luapula. Chowa lagoon, with whistling duck, white-faced duck, and spurwing geese (*bandilindio* and *mambata*). August 1949
- SAD.1010/5/25 Luapula. Makandwai channel dug from Ipanga to Kampemba lagoons to allow fishermen to reach Mitutu, Kampemba and Chowa lagoons during 1949 drought. African middlemen have come halfway to meet fishermen and buy fish for Greeks
- SAD.1010/5/26 [1949] Feb
Luapula. Anthills on the Lutipuka plain in February. This plain is normally flooded from April, and is one of the spawning grounds for Luapula salmon (*mpumbu*; *Flaveo altivelis*)
- SAD.1010/5/27 Borassus palms at Mwala wa Mukenge
- SAD.1010/5/28-30 Luapula. Mwansabombwe City (Kazembe's capital) from the road to Mbereshi. Pembe lagoon in left background. The capital moved here in the 1890s from Mofwe lagoon, the traditional site, as defense against the Byeke (Banyamwezi).
- SAD.1010/5/31-32 Luapula. "Densham Falls", about 10 miles upstrem on the Mbereshi River, escarpment foothills
- SAD.1010/5/33-34 Toka village, with Mofwe lagoon behind
- SAD.1010/5/35 1949 May
Luapula. Village scene in Chibondo, with sun-dried brick (*metafware*) houses typical of the whole valley. Many beautiful trees were brought here from Elisabethville. May 1949
- SAD.1010/5/36 Chibondo village, with cyclist

- SAD.1010/5/37 1949 May
Luapula. Oil-palm (*nkoma*) at Chibondo. Oil-palms grow wild on Kilwa Island and are cultivated at Chibondo, and in Kambwali (Lukanga) and are gradually spreading to the rest of the valley. May 1949
- SAD.1010/5/38 Belgian flag outside chief Nkambo's fence
- SAD.1010/5/39 1949 Jun
Luapula. Riverside village at Kabimbi (Mabo) in Belgian Congo. Most villages are built lineally along roads or tracks. June 1949
- SAD.1010/5/40-47 Traditional villages houses
- SAD.1010/5/48-49 Lake Mweru from Administration's jetty, Ncelenje. Isokwe Island in background
- SAD.1010/5/50 The Kalungwisi ferry. Dugout canoe with five passengers and a bicycle, midriver
- SAD.1010/5/51 [Luapula. Anthills on the Lutipuka plain]
- SAD.1010/5/52 1949 May
Luapula. *Mono* basket fishing at CHipita, The baskets are set in gaps in the bamboo fences (*Iwando*, pl *nyando*). May 1949
- SAD.1010/5/53 Luapula. *Mukwao* (Seine-net) fishing at Katabulwe. Net owned by a Greek entrepreneur
- SAD.1010/5/54 1949 May
Luapula. Dugout canoe on Kampemba lagoon. May 1949
- SAD.1010/5/55 1949 Aug
Fishing camp of Chubulwa villagers on an island in Kamaundu lagoon. Dry season. August 1949
- SAD.1010/5/56 1949
Chipita market (the *cisankano*). Fish are brought early morning up Chipita channel from camps on the river and swamps, and bartered for cassava meal and firewood mainly. 1949
- SAD.1010/5/57 One of the few herds of cattle. Kazembe has one; the cows pictured are Chipepa's, feeding at Chipita market
- SAD.1010/5/58 Making cassava mounds (on this occasion a young man instead of cultivating his fiancée's father's field himself in bride service, bought the labour)
- SAD.1010/5/59 1949
Luapula. Field of monkeynuts (*mbalala*) cultivated in rich soil belonging to a Mukamba man by the side of the Lufubu river *dambo* (riverside swamp). Kazembe in background. This garden is also a first-year cassava garden. 1949
- SAD.1010/5/60 Luapula. *Lukose* animal trap in an old garden, Chibondo plain. Set here for reed-buck
- SAD.1010/5/61 House of Parliament. Chief Nkuba with court on right, at Dhibondo in Congo. This house was built so that Nkuba could be in reasonable touch with Belgian authorities
- SAD.1010/5/62-63 1950
Remains of Kalungwisi boma. 1950
- SAD.1010/5/64 Kalungwisi River and Chief Mununga's village (capital)
- SAD.1010/5/65 Street in Mwansabombwe. Sun-dried brick (*matafware*) houses, straight lines
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- SAD.1010/6/6 Greek motorboat, or *chombo*
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- SAD.1010/6/8 Three men, one holding up a large catfish
- SAD.1010/6/9 [Large group of men, formally seated before some tables in an outdoor space outside a house]
- SAD.1010/6/10-11 Carrying skin of dead lion to capital of Kanyembo, chief of territory in which it was killed
- SAD.1010/6/12-13 Elders of village where the lion was killed dance round the skin en route
- SAD.1010/6/14-16 The lion skin with crowd outside Kamyembo's courthouse
- SAD.1010/6/17-18 *Kunyante nkalamo* - stepping on the lion. Territorial chief and his wife stand on the head and tail of the lion, chewing medicines; later the chief goes to the tail and his wife to the head. They do this to purify their land after the lion's death. A bundle of the lion's heart and claws are lain on the skin
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 Woman possessed by Chilumbu spirit
- SAD.1010/6/21-23 Luapula. *Bakalwe* (hunter's) shrine near Mutwale, Chibondo. Here the spirits of dead gun-hunters are invoked by present gun-hunters. Characteristic are the tail on the roof and the forked sticks in front. Note *lechwe* horn on the ground. Insider there is a bundle of *lechwe* eyebrows. This hut is always built on an anthill. Each twig has leaves wrapped around it. This custom is believed by the people to be peculiar to the Luapula. Man (not owner) is nephew of Chibwidi
- SAD.1010/6/24 Luapula. Dead python which had been *ngulu* nature spirit at Luka on the Kapweshi River. The headman being a Catholic was not priest to this *ngulu* but handed the work to his elder brother
- SAD.1010/6/25 Kazembe's cook, the Mwadyambala, doing *kushilaoka* at the *cinkulimba* of the royal kitchen (*mbala*), to break silence after cooking
- SAD.1010/6/26 *Mpok* and otter-skin scabbard
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- SAD.1010/6/29 *Akamba* of Chief Lubunda, inside fence
- SAD.1010/6/30 Kazembe being led to a state occasion. Photographer: A.L. Epstein
- SAD.1010/6/31-32 Lubunda's relics or objects of chieftainship posed outside their *akamba* (relic hut), including elephant tusks, pot with lions' teeth killed in Lubunda's land, *lubembo* iron gong, feathers of lourie and hornbill, *ibuki* pot for holding *mpemba* (white kaolin powder) to bless chiefs' graves, *nsense* bracelets (copper) and (front) Chishinga hunter's skin bag. The bracelets and gong bear witness to the fact that Lubunda's ancestors were metal-workers
- SAD.1010/6/33 Kasonso making a *mondo* talking drum at Kasumpa
- SAD.1010/6/34 Luapula. Lunda band. Royal drums for the visit of the Provincial Commissioner. Chama the blind drummer on *nkumvi*. He is grandson of Muonga Kapakata. *Mondo* the talking drum is on the right and *mukelo* in the middle
- SAD.1010/6/35 1949 May
Drumming, songs and dancing on the death of the infant son (Prince) of Kazembe XIV. *Marimba* xylophone, *nkumvi* slitdrum and *mukelo*. *Itumba* is missing. *Bakalunda* in white cloth caps on right are Kashinge and Mufwalwa. Men and women sit separately. Outside the house of Kazembe's mother (who is in the leper settlement). May 1949
- SAD.1010/6/36 Chama on the *nkumvi* on the way to the grave at Isaac Kituba's funeral (royal family)
- SAD.1010/6/37 Chipepa beats out praise-names on the *mondo* talking drum at *malilo* of Isaac Kituba
- SAD.1010/6/38-39 *Malilo* of Isaac Kituba. Dancer (drunk)
- SAD.1010/6/40 *Lisambwe* of Isaac Kituba. Dancer (drunk) performing *bakalwe* hunter's dance. The gun was fired up into the mango tree
- SAD.1010/6/41 Mululu's villagers *kusoba maloba* (rubbing dust on themselves in prostration) before Kazembe
- SAD.1010/6/42 Kazembe at the Mululu presentation
- SAD.1010/6/43 1949 Jul
The *cinkwasa*, girls' dancing troupe, in action for Provincial Commissioner's visit. The commission was to examine ways of further taxation for Native Courts. Mwanabombwe City. July 1949
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Nakabutula (a bored stone); on the floor the bow of chieftainship in slackened condition after king's death
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Inside Nakabutula's hut. Nakabutula (left), Nakabutula's wife and child (right)
- SAD.1010/6/46 Nakabutula's hut, with Mwadi's (Kazembe's chief wife's) house behind

- SAD.1010/6/47 *Mutaba* tree (*ficus* sp.) marking the grave of Nkuba Mubemba watumbe-culu (who raised up an anthill), at Mutwale (died c. 1700). One of the first Nkubas. Although he is a Shila (Bemba) chief, the *mutaba* tree is the Lunda national tree, which Mwata Yamvwa ordered Kazembe to plant wherever he conquered. It figures in the Lunda coronation ritual, and avenues of it are now being planted along main roads in Lundaland
- SAD.1010/6/48 Luapula. Hippopotamus bones piled in front of the tree planted to commemorate Kazembe I, Nganda Bilonda (hunter of men and animals) who was the first Kazembe. The chief's fence is in the background. Planted by Muonga Kapakata, to save the trip to Lunde
- SAD.1010/6/49 1948 Aug
Mwinemashamo (hereditary keeper of the royal graves) Mukanso at the grave of Kazembe III, Lukwesa Ilunga (1760-1805). A gun barrel in the grave has arisen with the anthill. August 1948
- SAD.1010/6/50 *Mutaba* trees outside the western fence of the palace, the trees planted by Kazembe XI, Muonga Kapakata as memorial trees, to save making a journey to Lunde royal graves for the purpose of prayer to ancestors
- SAD.1010/6/51 Luapula. River Ngona near Kazembe. This is the pool beside which the memorial hut to the spirit Chinyanta, precursor of the Kazembes, was always built when the capital moved here. It was built beside water to commemorate the fact that he was drowned in the Lualaba by Mutanda Yembeyembe
- SAD.1010/6/52 Luapula. Pool on Ngona sacred to Kasebula (?Kasombola), brother of Chinyanta. Site of the shrine of Kasombola, now overgrown. Prayer stopped here after the death of Kazembe XII Chinyanta Kasasa in 1935
- SAD.1010/6/53 Meeting at Chomba village. Native Authority officials discuss with headmen (in deck chairs) plans to group villages into parishes. Chief Executive Ashford Mwaba seated at the table
- SAD.1010/6/54 Kabaluye. Luwari Nakufwaya at the ceremony for the release of cured lepers. Court: ?Chansongo, Kashinge, ?Sendama, and (behind) Roma (bald). Photographer: Cave
- SAD.1010/6/55 Kabaluye. Release of cured lepers, who receive certificates from Kazembe XIV. Accompanied by William Densham, head of settlement. Three of Kazembe's wives seated on the left. Photographer: Cave
- SAD.1010/6/56-57 Councillors of the Court of Kazembe 1951, outside the court house. Left, chief councillor Chipepa. Third, Thomas Kazembe, then on a visit from Copperbelt where he was Kazembe's representative. He later became chief councillor
- SAD.1010/6/58 Reception chez Cazembé. Pierre Savorgnan de Brazza at a Kazembe village, Congo [1880]. Photographic print of an engraving by [Édouard] Riou
- SAD.1010/6/59 Kazembe XI, Muonga Kapakata (1904-1919). Photographer: B.R. Turner

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Natal cloth *mpemba* and potsherds on top of mound
- SAD.1010/7/2 Luapula. Fetching water for beer for Blackstone's wedding. This procession is followed up by women beating bride's *nkonko*, the *cisungu* wooden canoe-shaped drum
- SAD.1010/7/3-4 *Kubuta* - cooking for wedding parties
- SAD.1010/7/5-6 1949 Jan
Luapula. Wedding of Kaisala and Bupe, January 1949. Sunday afternoon, bridal and groom's processions come together singing *Tulemitwale ndabala* (we take you quickly). They take a long time over it. Banacimbusa women with hoes dance between the approaching parties
- SAD.1010/7/7 The Bemba brought us the custom of crawling on the eve of the wedding; girls with bundles of sticks tied to backs
- SAD.1010/7/8 Luapula. Blackstone's wedding Sunday afternoon. Groom's procession, singing hymns. Boy on right my houseboy whose work was *kufwala bwino* (to dress up well) to cross over to the bride's party and lead her to the groom. He borrowed his father's clothes
- SAD.1010/7/9 Bride's party approaching
- SAD.1010/7/10 Luapula. Chipulu's wedding, Sunday afternoon. Bride and groom wait before being lectured to. Typical attitude of bride
- SAD.1010/7/11-12 Brides and grooms at two different weddings waiting before being lectured to
- SAD.1010/7/13-16 Luapula. Plymouth Brethren baptism, by total immersion in the Luapula at Chalwe (Katuta). The missionary (in SAD.1010/7/13) is Mr William Lammond, who has been in the territory since 1900
- SAD.1010/7/17-21 1950 Oct
Watchtower (Jehova's Witnesses) assembly at Kazembe, Oct. 1950: Holcomb, an American, preaches with an interpreter (SAD.1010/7/18-19, 21); 7,000 were present at one of the meetings
- SAD.1010/7/22 1950 Oct
Watchtower (Jehova's Witnesses) assembly at Kazembe, Oct. 1950: a song -leader in action from the platform
- SAD.1010/7/23 1950 Oct
Watchtower (Jehova's Witnesses) assembly at Kazembe, Oct. 1950: going to the River Ngona for a mass baptism, about 600 neophytes

- SAD.1010/7/24-30 1950 Oct
 Watchtower (Jehova's Witnesses) assembly at Kazembe, Oct. 1950: baptism in the River Ngona; Jason (Canadian) and Holcomb (American) (SAD.1010/7/28), from the Copperbelt local HQ of the movement in N. Rhodesia, ran the assembly
- SAD.1010/7/31-42 Duplicates of SAD.1010/7/3-6, 8, 10-11, 19-20, 25, some with unique captions
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- SAD.1010/8/1 Luapula. The waterspring by the swamp margin and ferry at Chubulwa. The headman Chubulwa builds a spirit hut (*mukishi / lufuba*) to the *ngulu* (nature spirit) Mukupe beside the village watering place. Later in the season Mukupe and his children will appear as tame snakes which come to the hollow tree in the foreground. This hut was about the only *ngulu* hut built in the country since 1949
- SAD.1010/8/2 Headman Chubulwa building *lufuba* (spirit hut) of Mukupe, who dwells in the tree on the left. The tree on the right is associated with the *ngulu's* children
- SAD.1010/8/3-4 1949 Feb
 Villagers gather at shrine to eat a chicken, cooked by children. (Drought was broken the same afternoon.) Feb. 1949
- SAD.1010/8/5 Luapula. Finished spirit hut or shrine to *ngulu* with white cloth torn hanging from roof, beads on floor, blood of chicken on uprights
- SAD.1010/8/6-7 Later the spirit Musawo, through the same medium, orders the village to be swept out (*kupyango mushi*). At 6 a.m., sunrise, women bring hearth sweepings to a cross-paths near to the west of the village, where a magician gives them medicated water to smear / replaster their hearths
- SAD.1010/8/8-9 New fire, created by magician Sesa (left) and headman Chubulwa. Sesa lights the fire with grass from a mole's nest. The headman will give brands from the fire to village women. A calabash with purifying oil hangs over the fire
- SAD.1010/8/10 Elders of matrilineage visiting Chubulwa village to discuss succession to headmanship
- SAD.1010/8/11-13 In palace grounds. Kazembe at start of installation ceremony
- SAD.1010/8/14 Kazembe in royal dress, bearer holding *lucaca*. (Ethnographer's assistant Dick Kayumya in foreground)
- SAD.1010/8/15-16 Chief Kazembe addresses new Lunda headman, who has been dressed in royal cloth and belt, on duties of the office. The headman has white headcloth, as hereditary gravekeeper of Kazembe VII Muonga Sunkutu
- SAD.1010/8/17 The headman sits with symbols of chieftainship to which he pays tribute before they are returned to the palace
- SAD.1010/8/18 The headman sits while being harangued about his duties

- SAD.1010/8/19 *Nkumvi* slit drum and *mondo* talking drum being played at the ceremony installing a new headman
- SAD.1010/8/20-21 The new headman is shouldered out of the palace grounds, followed by the symbols of chieftainship
- SAD.1010/8/22 Headman Chubulwa and his wife back at their home
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- SAD.1010/9/2 Luapula. Mulgu pali Tembwe fishing camp (Kambimbi [chiefdom]), west bank 3 miles south of Chipita. The fishing ground is Kaseba lagoon, about a mile inland. Boats are dragged across the plain
- SAD.1010/9/3 Chief Kambimbi on his way to collect tribute of fish from Kaseba lagoon
- SAD.1010/9/4 Luapula. Luapula River at Mungu pali Tembwe fishsing camp, with the tree from which the name is taken
- SAD.1010/9/5 *Mono* basket. Unloading fish from Chief Nkambo's trap near Katabulwe
- SAD.1010/9/6 Luapula. Fences for setting *mono* fishing baskets near the mouth of the Chipita-baluba channel, June
- SAD.1010/9/7 Luapula. Fishing tackle left on mango tree at camp on Luapula during owner's absence. *Matumba* and *myono* baskets, basket of beerdregs for *mono* bait, large calabash and (bottom) animal traps (*nkose*). It is guarded by medicine against theft (*lukayi* or *lushilika*)
- SAD.1010/9/8 Luapula. *Mukwao* fishing (seine net) at Katabulwe, a Turkish-Greek-Italian trading station opposite Lukwesa. The net belongs to a Greek entrepreneur. A few Africans also have *mikwao*
- SAD.1010/9/9 Luapula. Going down Chipita early in the morning to set *amatumba* / *litumba* fishing baskets, Feb. *Matumba* are particularly Lunda baskets and are found only in and around the capital
- SAD.1010/9/10 Dragging new canoe to the river, at Lubunda
- SAD.1010/9/11 Luapula. Part-built canoe in a village in Mununshi Valley, 6 miles from Kaombe lagoon where it will be used. Canoes are cut to shape in the bush, perhaps 20 miles away, then dragged down to water where they are finished, soaked for 3 days, fired and stretched, then soaked again before use
- SAD.1010/9/12 [Fish ice lorries at ?Kasenga]
- SAD.1010/9/13 Luapula. Weighing fish at Kasenga, for tax declaration by traders. Fresh fish are packed in ice in motorboats (*combo*), transferred to ice in lorry here. Kasenga cliff in background

- SAD.1010/9/14-15 Canoes in a rain-storm at Chipita market
 SAD.1010/9/16 1949 May
 Luapula. Dugout canoe on Kampemba lagoon. May 1949
- SAD.1010/9/17 Luapula. Permanent fishing camp at Chinseneka (Kashyobwe). Well-established with cultivation, note the cassava and pawpaws. Belongs to headman Chabamba. Thorntrees typical of this near swampy country
- SAD.1010/9/18 Luapula. Chabamba's fishing camp, Chinseneka. Note *choshi* net drying (floating net for daytime fish driving - *kutumpula*). Old boat being used to hold baskets etc.
- SAD.1010/9/19 1949 Aug
 Luapula. Scene in Chabamba's fishing camp, Chinseneka (River Kalwa), Aug. 1949
- SAD.1010/9/20-22 1951 Feb
 Mending nets by the Luapula, at mouth of Chipita channel; net maker in foreground (SAD.1010/9/22), Feb. 1951
- SAD.1010/9/23 Luapula. Dry season at a fishing camp on an island in Kamaundu lagoon, built by Watchtower members on Chubulwa in 1949. Implies dragging canoes two miles, and is twelve hours' journey from the village. *Pale* fishing
- SAD.1010/9/24-28 A fishing camp on Lake Mweru, Kambwali chiefdom
- SAD.1010/9/29 Chipita market, February 1951. Women come for many miles inland to obtain fish
- SAD.1010/9/30 Luapula. Fresh and dried fish being bartered for a meal a Chipita market
- SAD.1010/9/31 Young men at Chipita market. Bicycles are usable in many islands of hard land in the swamp
- SAD.1010/9/32 Gutting a catfish (*monde*)
- SAD.1010/9/33 Boatload of fish including *monde*, *pale*, *lusa*, *bongwe*
- SAD.1010/9/34 Greek motorboats off Nkole Island, collection fish for transport to Kasenga and thence to Elizabethville (Lubumbashi)
- SAD.1010/9/35 [Group of men bargaining over fish, standing beside drying fishing nets]
- SAD.1010/9/36 Fishing camp, Isokwe Island, Lake Mweru. Nets drying, and the initiator of the camp, seated
- SAD.1010/9/37 Isokwe Island, mending nets
- SAD.1010/9/38 Isokwe Island, clearing nets
- SAD.1010/9/39 Isokwe Island, clearing nets, net markers in foreground, used for setting nets in the lake overnight
- SAD.1010/9/40 Belgian government sternwheeler steamer "Charles Lemaire" at Chibondo. Stacked with wood as fuel. Runs once a month from Kasenga to Mpweto. Belgian officials on board
- SAD.1010/9/41 Belgian government sternwheeler steamer "Charles Lemaire" at Chibondo, loading fish
- SAD.1010/9/42-44 1951 Apr
 Kasenga, Belgian Congo. Waiting to board the "Charles Lemaire" for Kilwa and Mpweto. Belgian policeman looks on. April 1951
- SAD.1010/9/45-46 1951 Apr
 Kasenga, boarding the Chalres Lemaire for Kilwa and Mpweto. April 1951

- SAD.1010/9/47 Luapula. Making women's fish basket (*ntende*) at Chubulwe. The girl who was making it was soon relieved of her work by the boys. This basket is used in shallow swamp for driving minnows
- SAD.1010/9/48-58 Duplicates of SAD.1010/9/16, 25-28, 34-36, 46-47, some with unique captions
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Schoolchildren from Mbereshi, Kazembe and Lufubu in palace grounds to watch the installation of Mwata Kazembe XV Brown Ngombe (1950-1957)
- SAD.1010/10/2 1951 Feb 1
Hunters line up to be photographed
- SAD.1010/10/3 1951 Feb 1
Before the ceremony. Kalandala and Mwinempanda in Lunda dress, with women dancing round the drum. Photographer: ?F.P. Hodgson
- SAD.1010/10/4 1951 Feb 1
Kalandala, Kashiba and Kashinge, in Lunda dress
- SAD.1010/10/5 1951 Feb 1
Standing before the ceremony in Lunda dress (left to right), Kalandala, Kashiba, Kashinge and Mwinempanda, the first four aristocrats. They have the same names as their ancestors mentioned in the text (p. 4, line 21). They stand beside the *nkumvi* (slit drum) with Kalaku, the magician who has cleansed the palace grounds
- SAD.1010/10/6 1951 Feb 1
Mwinempanda and Cunnison. Photographer: F.P. Hodgson
- SAD.1010/10/7 1951 Feb 1
District Commissioner, Kawambwa; Provincial Commissioner, Ndola; followed by D.C. Fort Rosebery (now Mansa), who was once D.C. Kawambwa, and Asst. P.C. Ndola. Led in by Ashford Mwaba, chief executive of Lunda Native Authority
- SAD.1010/10/8 1951 Feb 1
Kashiba holds left, Kalandala holds right hand of Kazembe to seat him on the drum *mukambangoma*. Mutyame is behind Kashiba
- SAD.1010/10/9 1951 Feb 1
Kalandala having silenced Kazembe by putting a *mutaba* leaf in his mouth, lectures him on kingship. Kashiba and Masele beside them
- SAD.1010/10/10 1951 Feb 1
Kazembe sitting on the drum with *mutaba* leaf in his mouth
- SAD.1010/10/11-12 1951 Feb 1
Mwinempanda tightens the bow of chieftainship, *buta bwa bufumu*
- SAD.1010/10/13 1951 Feb 1
Mwinempanda dances the *mutombok*

- SAD.1010/10/14 1951 Feb 1
Kazembe sitting on the drum, bow on his lap. A basin is for money presents
- SAD.1010/10/15-18 1951 Feb 1
After the removal of the *mutaba* leaf Kazembe utters his new praise-name then dances. During the dance he points *mpok* (sword) in four directions: all-conquering. Behind (SAD.1010/10/13) is a shaded enclosure for white visitors, and the palace; [John] Fennel of the Central African Film Unit with a camera shooting film that was included in a newsreel seen in some UK cinemas
- SAD.1010/10/19-37 Duplicates of SAD.1010/10/1, 3-18, some with unique captions

Negatives

- SAD.1010/11/1-85 1948-1951
Negatives (album 1): Northern Rhodesia [Zambia].
Empty sleeves: 16-18, 21, 25, 33, 37, 44, 51-52, 58, 72, 78, 85, 87.
Plastic wallet; photographic film
85 negatives
- SAD.1010/12/1-89 1948-1951
Negatives (album 2), and 1 print: Northern Rhodesia [Zambia].
Empty sleeves: 7-8, 26, 40-41, 46-48, 57, 59, 77, 89. 1 print (sleeve 73).
Plastic wallet; photographic paper and film
88 negatives; 1 print
- SAD.1010/13/1-88 1948-1951
Negatives (album 3), and 2 prints: Northern Rhodesia [Zambia].
Empty sleeves: 18, 25-28, 44-45, 54, 61, 83-85, 88, 92, 95. 2 prints (sleeves 1-2). Wallet index contains some unique captions.
Plastic wallet; photographic paper and film
86 negatives; 2 prints
- SAD.1010/14/1-24 1948-1951
Negatives (album 4), and 11 prints: Northern Rhodesia [Zambia].
Empty sleeves: 3-68, 89-100. 11 prints (sleeve 2), numbered in Cunnison's index [?364], 365-374.
Plastic wallet; photographic paper and film
13 negatives; 11 prints

Cinefilm

- SAD.1010/15 1951 Feb 1
"Rhodesia: ancient rites for new chief". Black and white film of the installation of Kazembe XV on 1 February 1951.
35mm film
1 reel in metal canister

6. Photographs: (ii) Sudan

Introduction

The photographs date from the years 1952-4. In the captions the present tense refers to that period. They were taken in the course of anthropological work with the Humr. They are not intended as a comprehensive record of Humr life; photography was secondary to the research, and snaps were taken simply when it was convenient. The research itself was written up in a book, *Baggara Arabs* (Clarendon Press, 1966), and various journal articles listed in it. At the time, there was no railway in Dar Humr and the town of Babanusa did not exist. Motor transport from the north was possible all the year as far as Muglad but roads further south were impassable in the rains. The period was the end of the Condominium. In 1954 S.W. Kordofan's first Sudanese District Commissioner took office at El Fula.

The base from which research was carried out was the camp of Hurgas Merida, *omda* of the Mezaghna. Unless otherwise mentioned, the photographs are of people, places and livestock connected with his camp (*ferig*) and with his five-generational patrilineal family (*surra*), which was known as Iyal Ganis.

Photographs of the Messiria Humr of S.W. Kordofan

The Humr are pastoralists who move around their territory after suitable water and grazing. The main ecological zones mentioned in the captions are, from north to south:-

the *Babanusa*, used for rains grazing

the *Muglad*, used for grazing and cultivation

the *Goz*, used for transit to the Bahr and for grazing at harvest time

the *Bahr*, used for grazing in the dry season after harvest

The seasons are as follows:-

shita "winter" cold, dry (December-February)

seyf "summer" hot, dry (February-April)

rushash "spring" first rains (April-June)

kharif "rains" most rain (July-September)

chelawy "autumn" late rains (September-October)

deret "harvest" getting cold (October-December)

(a) Nomadic Movements

There are four main annual migrations:
Woty, from the *Muglad* to the *Bahr*, December
Munshagh, from the *Bahr* to the *Muglad*, June
Tal'y, from the *Muglad* to the *Babanusa*, July
Kabby, from the *Babanusa* to the *Muglad*, September
 Shorter moves are also made within these areas

Dismantling harvest camp in the *Muglad*, preparing loads for the migration (*mesar*)

- SAD.750/1/2 *Mesarna`izz al-Ataya* (the Humr belong to the `Ataya branch of Juheyne)
 The *woty* migration takes place well into the dry season, and caravans move in a cloud of dust
- SAD.750/1/12 *Woty* caravan passing remains of a cattle camp in the *Goz*
 The *woty* migration is done quickly with the certainty of finding water on the *Bahr*, and only rough shelters are erected at night stops
- SAD.750/1/18-19 Caravan crosses the first watercourse (*regeba*) on the *Bahr* after passing through the dry sandy wooded *Goz*
 Moving camp within the *Bahr* area. The *dalil* on horseback leads the cattle.
- SAD.750/1/22-24 Moving between camp sites along a *regeba*
 Members of Dar Hantor lineage of the Mezaghna moving camp on the *Bahr*
- SAD.750/1/28 Sheybun Merida and nephew reaching Seidana, a frequent camp site for Iyal Ganis in summer
 The *munshagh* back from the *Bahr* to the *Muglad* is a leisurely journey. Scouts first go ahead to see if rain has filled the pools further north. Short new grass, dust laid.
- SAD.750/1/39-44 A late *munshagh* by people who had stayed behind at Seidana to plant cotton
 Bull fallen in mud, shedding part of its load
- SAD.750/1/47 Bull loaded up for moving camp - including camp's drum. Kireyfan Jedid
 Laden bulls decorated with braided leather
- SAD.750/1/54-57 Laden undecorated bulls
Tor umm iyal, dolul o sheyyal : a placid baggage bull, fit for carrying infants
- SAD.750/1/60 Fine horse, fine horseman, fine spear. Ashemmo at Umm Kanashy.
 A small travelling party loading
- SAD.750/1/62 Girls on mare
 Donkey with donkey up
- SAD.750/1/65 Horse, donkey, bull, dogs, chickens

A camp, *ferig*, usually takes the form of a ring of tents with doors facing inwards. The cattle spend the night inside the ring, and there is rope or a thorn enclosure for calves. A camp is sited near a convenient shade tree, the *shejerat el-juma`*, where men spend time during the day, and where bachelors sleep. The group, known as *surra*, of men closely related through their fathers, can be the basis for a camp, but it often splits up for practical or social reasons; and at any time for convenience the cattle can go with the unmarried (the *`azzaba*) leaving the others behind with tents and baggage (the *tegeliya*).

- SAD.750/1/66-74 Rainy season camp in the *Babanusa*
Late rains camp in the *Babanusa*
- SAD.750/1/89-90 Cattle camp in the *Goz*, November. During harvest cattle are kept out of the way, and are taken by the *`azzaba* to the pools at the northern part of the *Goz*. Only rough tents are erected.
Harvest camp (*mudmar*) beside a harvested millet field in the *Muglad*. Often camps at this season are small, to be convenient for gardens.
- SAD.750/1/97-98 *Mudmar* of Shaikh Kubr Menawwir near Menagir (Dar Umm Sheiba Zerga section of Awlad Kamil)
Cattle of Iyal Jabir (Mezaghna) in camp at Goleh Karamalla, at northern edge of the *Bahr*, January
- SAD.750/1/101-105 Summer camp at Umm Dululu
A camp at Umm Sha`raya (Fayyarin)
- SAD.750/1/107 A camp at Koya (Ziyud)
Camp of Iyal Kabberat (Ziyud) at Umm Ganzus. Tents are, unusually, in a straight line along the bank of the *Regeba*. February
- SAD.750/1/110 Ziyud and A. Serur camps together at Umm Ganzus
Summer camps in the *Bahr*
- SAD.750/1/115-21 Summer camps in open parkland at Lau
Camp at Lau with Dinka houses in the background
- SAD.750/1/123 Camp at Lau: men's tree
Camps of A. Kamil *omodiya* at Aman, with pools in *regeba* drying out. March
- SAD.750/1/127 Camp in early rains. First move north from *regeba* to take advantage of small clay depressions in the *Goz* (*kelage*) which hold water after the first showers.
Camps in the *Goz* on the *munshagh* migration. Tents are properly constructed against the rain, and in view of the slow pace of the move.
- SAD.750/1/130-131 Small camp beside gardens at sowing time, at Gideyhat in the *Muglad*. Cattle are away elsewhere.
Camps in the *Babanusa*, early rains
- SAD.750/1/138 Camp in *Babanusa* with drying meat, following slaughter of a bull calf
Camp at Nayinayi in the Firshai, incorporating a Dinka house. The Barokela, whose camp it is, are a lineage of A. Kamil specialising in

iron work.

- SAD.750/1/140-141 Tents of the Salamat *omodiya* are often oval rather than round. Summer camp at Lake Keylak.
Tents on the *Bahr* in early rains are sometimes strongly protected with thatched roofs and bark sides reaching the ground
- SAD.750/1/143 Salamat cotton camp, L. Keylak, February
Cotton camp at Raggl in the Firshai (identity unknown)
- SAD.750/1/146-147 Cotton camp at Seidana where all Iyal Ganis cotton cultivation was carried out. Commonly referred to as *hilla*, village, rather than *ferig*
Summer camp with servant quarters behind ring of tents
- SAD.750/1/150 The village at Gideyhat where the *melekiya* (former slaves) of Iyal Ganis reside permanently as cultivators
Men's tree at various camps of Iyal Ganis

(c) Tents

Materials for tents are carried on bull backs from one camp site to the next, although the framework may be left behind and fresh sticks cut at the new place. Tents vary in design according to season and personal preference; they consist basically of a beehive shaped framework covered by broad strips of shredded bark, and sometimes straw, which are in turn covered by mats tied down with ropes. A small grass shelter (*rakuba*) may be erected near the door as a separate kitchen, otherwise cooking is in the open or in the front of the tent. A woman obtains tent and household goods (together called *el-khumam*) on her first marriage, and they remain hers. Wife, husband, daughters, and younger sons sleep in tents. Unmarried men sleep at the tree, but each is attached to the household of his nearest female relative, on whom he relies for meals and where he can pull in his *angereyb* on rainy nights. Moving, women ride on bulls with the household goods. First steps in erecting a tent (*beyt*). A split-cane bed (*diringil*) on tripods; bark (*tash*) and mats (*burush*) laid out for roof and sides.

- SAD.750/1/160 Half-dismantled tent seen from *rakuba*. *Angereyb*, cooking pots, containers, mortar, hearth stones.
Tent complete apart from roof coverings, from rear. Woman's goods are supported to the left of the bed, men's to the right. Containers and decorative leather hanging from the roof. People sleep with feet towards the doorway.
- SAD.750/1/163 Braided leather with cowrie shells as decoration for tent and baggage bulls
Rains tent in the *Babanusa*. Covering of bark and undecorated mats. Forked post for cooking pot. (*kalol*)
- SAD.750/1/168 Rains tent, including market goods (metal box and pail)
Tent in late rains in the *Muglad*, belonging to Jidya, wife of Hurgas Merida
- SAD.750/1/171 Tent, early harvest

Harvest tents. When no more rain will fall, women roof their tents with decorated mats (*shugug*). Some extend walls right to the ground with straw against cold night winds.

SAD.750/1/176-177 Isolated harvest tent, beside garden at Byeyty, belonging to Sheybun's mother, El-Nogo

Tents with *rakubas* on *Bahr*, summer

SAD.750/1/181 Tents of thatch and bark in early rains

Permanent huts of grass and thatch at Gideyhat, village of former slaves

(d) Cattle

Humr recognise two kinds of local cattle - their own *hurr* animals, and Dinka cattle, *jenage*. Their own are longer-legged. *Jenage* animals look generally a bit squatter, and are less adept at walking swiftly and straight on migrations. Humr have a big range of words to distinguish animals by colour, patterning, shape or horns, and by stage of growth. Bulls are of three kinds - *fahil* for breeding, *sheyly* for baggage, and *khassy* (castrated) to grow fat and lead the herd. Animals are slaughtered near their natural death; occasionally young bulls are sacrificed; surplus stock, mainly young bulls and unproductive cows, are sold.

Tor be garaboba (flanks dark, back and belly white)

SAD.750/1/184 *Tor sheyly* (riding bull), with head rope

Bagara (or *bara*) *rabda* (white belly) *be subagha* (end of tail distinctive) showing ear clip used in combination with lineage brands to denote ownership

SAD.750/1/186 *Bara rabda jengeyi* (white belly, Dinka type)

Cow on millet field after harvest

SAD.750/1/188 *Bara beida* (white) with *holi* calf

Tor fahil, *argad* (breeding bull, with small spots)

SAD.750/1/190 *Bara be dur`anna*, *hamly* (foreleg and shoulders distinctive, in calf)

Bara karta (horns facing downwards)

SAD.750/1/192 *Munsalab* calves, one *mashguga* (wedge-shaped clip at end of ear)

Calves in rain storm

SAD.750/1/194 Tired calf, with Sheybun Merida

Jeda` calf with *shuwak* to prevent it from sucking while grazing with the adult herd. *Bara be garabobitta*.

SAD.750/1/197 Cow whose calf has died (*meri*) with tulchan (*bau*) to persuade her to yield milk

Milking. Kartot calf

SAD.750/1/200 El Hunna Tobeyg removing tip of horn for safety. Some youths prefer to sharpen bulls' horns and boast of the damage they do.

Watering cattle at artificial trough (*tebereyb*) filled from wells nearby. *Bahr*

- SAD.750/1/203 Bull saddled and tethered. The saddle (*safina*) rests on shredded bark as used for tent roofs.
Bull saddled and tied at tent
- SAD.750/1/205-206 Making a bull saddle. A well made one of straw which has been soaked will last a year.
Bull rope, *zumam*, and how it is tied when not in use
- SAD.750/1/208-209 Marking a calf with the *shelga*, the cattle brand (*oraj*) common to the `Ajaira section of the Humr. A second brand is applied which distinguishes the sub-section of its owner.
Branding a calf for veterinary purposes. Sheybun Merida and Jim`y Bakhit
- SAD.750/1/213 *Tor arbad, agharr* (white belly, white face) with brand mark as cure
A team from the Sudan Veterinary Service waiting for cows to come
- SAD.750/1/215-217 The team in action, inoculating cattle
Rainfall increases from about 18 to 36 inches a year from north to south, and in the north is confined to about 3 months. Movements are largely determined by availability of water. Sources of water are pools, watercourses, and wells, as follows. In the *Babanusa*, mostly small pools called *khashm el-rahad*, available July to September. In the *Muglad*, larger pools called *bota*, available from June and, perhaps lasting the whole year. In the *Goz*, pools again called *khashm el-rahad* and at early rains in the southern part, small clay *kelgeya* saucers. In the *Bahr*, the numerous winding and interconnected watercourses called *regeba* retaining diminishing pools until about March. In late dry season deep wells (*bir*) are dug or reopened in *regeba* beds; in the *Babanusa* shallow wells (*mashish*) may be dug if necessary during the rainy season. Water is pleasantly drinkable except when pools are shrinking in the *Babanusa* and the *Goz*. Humr can make acceptable badly polluted water by using alum to separate the water from other substances.
- SAD.750/1/218-219 Grazing in the *Babanusa*, rains
Cattle in el-Magarin pool, *Babanusa*, rains
- SAD.750/1/224-226 In a *bota* in the *Muglad*, November
Cattle taken by `azzaba to the *Goz*, November, to be away from harvest in progress in the *Muglad*
- SAD.750/1/235-239 Cattle at a pool in the *Goz*, November
Grazing in *regeba*, Seidana, February
- SAD.750/1/241 Grazing at Lau, February
Cattle of A. Kamil grazing in *Regeba Umm Bioro* at Aman, March
- SAD.750/1/245 Grazing in the *regeba* at Buk
Cattle drinking from *tebereyb*, under discipline to avoid damage to lip of the trough
- SAD.750/1/250 Wells (*bir*), and *tebereyb* prepared for filling, at Grimty (Fayyarin)
Wells at Shengel el-Tubaya (Fayyarin) in March

- SAD.750/1/253 Wells, and weaver-birds' nests
Well in *regeba* with shelter
- SAD.750/1/256 Carrying water to camp
Khashm el-rahad at El-`Efeyn, early rains
- SAD.750/1/260 Shallow well, *mashish*, in *Babanusa* during dry spell in rains
Water pots and transport

(f) Cultivation

- The staple is *dukhn*, bulrush millet; most cultivation takes place on the sand ridges (*atamir*) in the *Muglad*. Maize and sorghum, okra and mallow, sesame and watermelon, are also grown. Granaries are erected near a group of gardens; a few people, mostly elderly, stay at them when others migrate to the *Bahr*. From there expeditions called *jangala* come north to replenish grain stocks and take them back to the camps. After W.W.II groundnuts (in the *Muglad* and the *Babanusa*) and cotton (in the *Bahr* and the *Firshai*) progressively increased as cash crops, but not on a grand scale.
- Sowing millet; making scoops with *makmak*, boy following with seeds
- SAD.750/1/265-266 Riding around on bulls to thresh millet
Cows fertilising harvested millet garden at Byeyty
- SAD.750/1/268-270 Granaries, *sararu*, near gardens in the *Muglad*
Filling grain bags for transport to summer camps
- SAD.750/1/272-273 Mobile flour mill visits *Muglad*
Careful clearing of ground for cotton cultivation by means of a working bee (*nafir*)
- SAD.750/1/278 Cotton camp with harvest in the *Firshai* (identity unknown)
Cotton of Iyal Ganis at Seidana
- SAD.750/1/280-281 Taking cotton from Seidana to Nyama in the *Firshai* for weighing and paying
At Nyama weighing centre, government employees inspect and repack cotton for onward transport by lorry
- SAD.750/1/283 Cotton awaiting transport to ginning mill at Lagowa
There is a permanent market at *Muglad*, with shops open daily; Baggara bring market goods on Thursdays. Seasonal nomad markets exist at Abyei, Nyama, Keylak, alongside permanent shops. *Muglad* market occupies a square with a row of brick-built Jellaba shops at each side. Baggara women offer their goods in the middle. They sit according to the order that their *omodiyas* move in, from Fayyarin in the west to Salamat in the east. In the separate livestock market, *jenage* animals are sold to the south of *hurr* animals, whoever owns them. Humr men habitually carry spears - except in the market.
- SAD.750/1/284-289 Sellers and buyers in *Muglad* market. Main items on offer by Baggara women are bottles of liquid butter, mats, woodland scents. Clay pots are on sale, but they are mostly brought by women of the Messiria

- Zurg from Lagowa district, and sold at the east.
Market scene. The long canes support aials for Jellaba merchants' wirelesses.
- SAD.750/1/291 Shouting the description of a missing cow around the market. Anyone seen it?
Buyers and promenaders at Muglad market. Examples of fashionable dress (1953-4 season).
- SAD.750/1/300 The woman wears silver head ornaments including *waraga jinn geyyel*, a pointed container for a *faghir's* text
The livestock market at Muglad
- SAD.750/1/305-306 Seasonal market at Nyama
Some residents at one time or another of the camp of Hurgas Merida, *omda* of the Mezaghna. Most belong to his *surra*, Iyal Ganis (307-330); people outside the family of Iyal Ganis (331-374)
- SAD.750/1/307-308 Hurgas Merida, *omda* of the Mazaghna
Sheybun Merida, half-brother of Hurgas
- SAD.750/1/315 Sheybun, El-Hunna Tobeyg his paternal cousin, and Kauja, son of Merida Adam, at Goleh
Merida Adam, Hurgas' paternal second cousin
- SAD.750/1/318-319 Hammoda Geydum, of the `Ariya branch of the Mezaghna, who married Sheybun's full sister
El-Neimy Sulum, daughter of a Fayyarin man. Her mother was twice widowed, then brought her two children to live beside her brothers in this camp.
- SAD.750/1/321 Omer El-Nagy whose parents died of cerebro-spinal meningitis within a few days of one another
Omer being held by Sulum Hurgas, his late mother's MBS
- SAD.750/1/324 Orphan Omer with his mother's sister Umm Foty
Seated centre: El-Ju` Kammin, Sheybun's mother's brother. His father was a Dinka slave; El-Ju` is now fully integrated into the camp.
Walking, Sulum Hurgas.
- SAD.750/1/326 Left, Umm Beddy son of Hurgas Merida
Kauja son of Merida Adam, and `Isa Menawwir
- SAD.750/1/328-330 `Isa Menawwir, maternal half-brother to the late husband of Hurgas's sister. Her daughters treat him as if he was their paternal uncle. He belongs to the Terakana section of Mezaghna
Boya el-Zein, Shaikh of Iyal Rigeyby, the lineage closest to Iyal Ganis, with his kinsman Abbakar `Abbad
- SAD.750/1/333-335 Abbakar
Shaikh Hijja of Iyal Jabir
- SAD.750/1/337 Kusum at Ajaj
Belal at Lau

- SAD.750/1/339-340 Musa Heymir, a skilled giraffe hunter
Portraits
- SAD.750/1/343 Uthman Shintu at Dimsoya
Shaikh Ahmed Shigeyfa of the `Ariya section of Mezaghna
- SAD.750/1/346-349 `Ali Nimr, Nazir of the `Ajaira and half-brother of Nazir Babo Nimr
`Ali Nimr watching the dancing
- SAD.750/1/351 `Abd el-Gasim Musa, *omda* of the Fayyarin
`Abd el-Gasim Musa with Mohed. Kubr and Mohed. Ashemmoat
Shengel el-Tubaya
- SAD.750/1/353 At Grimty
`Abd el-Gasim Musa at his tree at Umm Sha`raya
- SAD.750/1/355 Yusuf Adam, *omda* of the Ziyud, in the *sahaly* (toic) of Koya
Subeyr el-Haj, *omda* of the Jubarat and brother of the Felaita nazir
Sereir. At Ghorobat
- SAD.750/1/358 Sh. Hammad of the Barokela
Mohed. Kubr, anthropologist's assistant (from Dar Umm Sheyba Zerga,
A. Kamil) 750/1/361 Mohed. Kubr and Hurgas Merida near end of
munshagh migration 1953. (Coronation day in UK, as later discovered)
- SAD.750/1/362 Hurgas and Mohed
Mohed. Kubr and wife Fatny with their children
- SAD.750/1/365 Horse with anthropologist, in the *Babanusa*
Nimr son of Hurgas, local government official
- SAD.750/1/368 Local government messenger
Local government official
- SAD.750/1/370-373 Executive Officer, Muglad
Abu Jabr el-Haj, local government official, brother of Sereyr and Subeyr
el-Haj

(i) Horses

Men and women ride bulls; only men ride horses. A horse is the 'fitting' mount for a man but by no means all men have them. They are used as ordinary personal transport, for scouting after grazing and water, for leading cattle on migration, and for hunting.

Horse feeding on hay brought to it in camp. Horses are tethered or hobbled but mares often go free.

- SAD.750/1/377-379 Horse with hay and grain bag (millet)
Bulls bringing fresh *birdi* grass (*Echinochloa stagnina*) from *regeba*
for horses in camp
- SAD.750/1/383-384 Horses eating *birdi* grass in camp
Grazing in the *Goz*, *rushash*
- SAD.750/1/386-387 Bleeding a horse against the disease of *bugur*, a mild paralysis
Feeding a horse with sesame in build-up for a giraffe hunt

- SAD.750/1/392 Making a hobble (*shuka*). Hammuda Geydum at Ja`bateyn
Unkempt horse
- SAD.750/1/394-395 Onlookers at a Muglad horse show
Horse-running at Muglad

(j) Giraffe hunt

- The expedition set off from the Iyal Ganis summer camp at Umm Dululu on 19 April 1954: four hunter horses and their riders, and nineteen bulls ridden by men and women, who made up the *umm gharagha* who did the work other than the hunting. The area was a week's trek eastwards, in the *talh* and *toic* some miles east of Werfing. The expedition rejoined the cattle camp on 9 May. An account of Humr interest in giraffe, largely based on this trip, appeared in *Sudan Notes & Records*, 1958
- Sand divination (*khatt*) on the prospects for the hunt. Abakkar, left, divines for Hurgas, right, owner of one of the hunter horses.
- SAD.750/1/400-401 Hurgas gives his horse medication for success in the hunt; ink from a text washed off a wooden board (*loh*) written by a *faghir*
The expedition (*dermada*) on the way to the *sahaly*
- SAD.750/1/408-411 A midday break. Rough shelters of cloth and mats so that women may eat without men seeing them
Shade for men and horses
- SAD.750/1/413-418 The route goes through the country of Rweng Dinka who at this season have mostly moved south with their cattle. Dukduks all the way.
Dinka visitors at resting places
- SAD.750/1/421-423 Packing and unpacking
In the Sahaly, nearing the hunting area
- SAD.750/1/428-430 The giraffe camp (*dankuch*) before the hunt, with tied horses and women's makeshift tents in background
After leaving camp in the dark, halt at dawn. Puttees being tied with strips of bark to be secured against thorns.
- SAD.750/1/432-433 The hunter horses on the trail of giraffe
A rider has speared the hind quarters of a giraffe
- SAD.750/1/435 Coup de grace
Hunters relaxing after the chase
- SAD.750/1/438 Hot horse
Musa Heymir after his kill
- SAD.750/1/440 He cuts off the giraffe's tail
Rides with it dangling from his saddle
- SAD.750/1/442 Covering giraffe against vultures pending arrival of butchering party
Umm gharagha arrives and cuts up the giraffe
- SAD.750/1/448 Making *umm nyolokh*, a delicious and hallucinatory mixture of pounded giraffe liver and marrow

- Bulls laden with meat and hide leave the site of a kill
- SAD.750/1/452-457 Scenes in the *dankuch*, with drying meat
Dankuch, including Dinka visitors
- SAD.750/1/464 Strips of giraffe hide for stringing *angereybs* being stretched with weights. Bull saddle; horse saddle on ground
The expedition returns to Dar Humr, passing a *tebel*di
- (k) Drumming and dancing
Daytime drumming and dancing are usually set pieces on days of Islamic festivals, or VIP visits. There is no picture of the usual, and most orderly *dauriya*, in which women form up in a cross which revolves slowly on its axis while men circle round it.
Drumming for a dance
- SAD.750/1/473-480 Audience and participants
Horsemen galloping past dancers
- SAD.750/1/483-484 Women dancing beside the drums
Boys and young men dancing, typically with ostrich feathers, walking sticks and woollen sleeveless jerseys
- SAD.750/1/488-494 Women typically wear a patterned frock over long skirt, bareheaded showing off silver ornaments. They snatch turbans off men's heads, wear them as belts and flap the long ends when dancing.
Young girls wear *kamfus* waist cloth, and flap turbans
- SAD.750/1/498-500 Dancing with spears. Men twirl spears and jab the air over girls' heads in appreciation.
A couple dancing, copying one another's sudden movements as quickly and accurately as possible
- SAD.750/1/502 Men circling round women
Men getting their horses to dance in rhythm
- SAD.750/1/506 Women dancers with banknotes in their hair, put there by admiring men
Awlad Salamy and Terakana sections of the Mezaghna had inflicted deaths on one another in a feud over some years. Eventually circumstances became promising for a settlement. This was effected in a solemn ceremonial *murda`* when the parties' camps were near one another in the *Muglad*.
- SAD.750/1/507-508 Awlad Salamy discussing terms for peace-making before meeting their Terakana adversaries
On the way to the peace-making ceremony
- SAD.750/1/511-513 Hurgas Merida as leader of A. Salamy surrounded by his elders have last minute discussions
At the peace-making, held in Kubu Menago, a thicket in the *Muglad*. Making the speeches
- SAD.750/1/517 Saying the *Fatha* together at the end of the feud. It was heard in the

presence of distinguished neutrals and mediators including Mekki `Ali Julla (a court president, *omda* of Muglad town, and Nazir Babo's uncle), who chaired the meeting.

Humr mix with Dinka when they go to their dry season camps, in the territories of the Ngok and Rweng Dinka - and sometimes as far as the Bul Nuer. The Messiria Rural Council, which meets at El Fula, includes the Ngok whose Nazir Deng Majok, who lives at Abyei, has been its president. Some Dinka men and women have been slaves and latterly servants in Humr camps. Such service now is the nearest employment which most Ngok are able to find. Members of the Salamat *omodiya* enter relations with Nuba, who may contract to herd cattle for them in the hills. Fellata from Nigeria and Niger regularly wander through Dar Humr with their herds. Hamar come south to sell grain in Muglad market specially in September and October.

- SAD.750/1/518-519 Dinka visitors at Seidana
Nazir `Ali Nimr (right) in camp at Lau near Abyei entertains (on deck chairs) men of Nazir Deng Majok, with Arab visitors on mats
- SAD.750/1/522-523 Dinka visitors to Hurgas Merida's tree
Kharfan (centre), who is half Dinka, interprets for Dinka visitor. Usually a kind of pidgin Arabic is enough to communicate by.
- SAD.750/1/525-527 Dinka settlement and Arab *ferig* close together, Lau
A few Dinka in Deng Majok's entourage keep horses. Here is one being led to water by a servant.
- SAD.750/1/529 Dinka fish drive in Regeba Angol, March 1954
Dinka fishing with baskets in Regeba Angol
- SAD.750/1/533-535 Dinka fishing in Regeba Umm Bioro at Fadlalla
Dinka joining in with Arab men and women to watch the dancing
- SAD.750/1/538-540 Passing remains of rainy-season Bul Nuer cattle camp at Umm Seneyny. Hurgas Merida, Hammad Jabir, Sheybun
Fellata cattle watering at Kurru in the *Goz*. Very distinctive red cattle with large splayed horns.
- SAD.750/1/543 Fellata baggage bull. Arab cattle behind
Fellati herdsman, showing distinctive dress
- (n) Miscellaneous short sequences
Sacrifice of a *madmun* bull calf. Hurgas made a pledge that if the *hakuma* brought a weighing machine to Seidana for the 1954 cotton harvest he would sacrifice a bull. It did, and so saved him arranging a caravan to Nyama.
- SAD.750/1/548-550 Pounding grain for wedding festivities outside the specially constructed oval wedding tent
Wedding tents of the Salamat *omodiya* are - like their ordinary tents - of bigger and better construction than others
- SAD.750/1/553-554 Interior of Salamat wedding tent

- Wedding tent in a camp, Wadi el Ghalla (identity unknown)
- SAD.750/1/556-557 Trap (*sherek*). Women making wedding preparations block the path of passing men, seize an object such as spear or turban, returnable on payment of a cash forfeit
- Boy on horseback arriving for circumcision
- SAD.750/1/559-561 Singing in front of circumcision *rakuba* (*kin tebki ma baghanni leyk*, if you cry I won't sing for you). The upturned mortar is the traditional seat for the operator.
- Slaughtering a *jeda`* bull calf on account of circumcision
- SAD.750/1/563-565 Traps set by women on the occasion of a girl's circumcision
- Preparing *rob*. Milk has set in the calabash overnight. It gives a deep sloshing sound as the woman shakes it to and fro to break it up at dawn. Grainbags and heaps of millet
- SAD.750/1/569-572 *Faghir* with client, writing text on *loh*
- Smoking out bees and collecting honey from hive at foot of tree, in the southern *Goz*, February
- SAD.750/1/576 Mohed. Kubr and Kireyfan Jedid barbecuing a guinea-fowl
- Adam Hamadeyn of A. Kamil singing in praise of tea. He is a member of one of the Baramka clubs which meet to honour tea and drink it in a ceremonial way.
- SAD.750/1/580-582 The children's game of *umm tabara*
- Children up a tree
- SAD.750/1/584-585 The adult game of *dala* - being played in Ramadan
- Girl plaiting tuft of hair on boy's head
- SAD.750/1/588 Kauja and Hawa plucking a cockerel
- Fayyarin girl on dumbelo pods
- SAD.750/1/590 Girl with egret at Buk
- Boy on one leg, Nilotic fashion
- SAD.750/1/592-593 Nazir Babo Nimr with dignitaries at District Headquarters in El Fula
- The choice of candidates at the 1954 elections
- SAD.750/1/595-596 The hustings. In deckchair, Sayed El Fadil Mahmud, grandson of the Mahdi and father-in-law of Nazir Babo. Canvassing in Kubu Menago in the *Muglad* among `Ajaira. He was the successful candidate.
- A *chor* opened across the road near El Fula in heavy night rain. Next morning goods and lorry are salvaged.
- SAD.750/1/602 Dajo dancing at a *fantasiya* in Lagowa
- Dajo band
- SAD.750/1/606-614 Nuba fun and games
- Kajbur pool (*bota*) in the *Muglad*, *deret*
- SAD.750/1/617 Mogan pool in the *Muglad* after rain
- Crossing the Wadi el Ghalla
- SAD.750/1/619-620

- Goz views in rushash*
Regeba Umm Bioro, with pelicans
- SAD.750/1/623 Regeba Umm Bioro with ducks and goats
Duhul el-Buyud with pelicans
- SAD.750/1/625 The mound (*debby*) of 'King Buk' of the Shatt
Grimty, the *regeba* in March
- SAD.750/1/629 Parkland at Grimty
Midday rest at Se`dy on the way from Regeba Zerga to Keylak
- SAD.750/1/631-633 Pool in a thicket in the *Muglad*, December
1952-1999
Negatives and duplicate prints of the series SAD.750/1/1-633, depicting Baggara people and culture, with related papers
- SAD.1100/4/1-700 1952 x 1955
Six booklets of negatives depicting Baggara people and culture:
1. Labelled 0-100 [numbered 1-100]: envelopes 11, 18, 31, 45, 74, 76-77, 82 are empty; envelopes 28, 41-42, 44, 47 contain small prints in addition to the negatives;
2. Labelled 100-200 [numbered 101-200]: envelopes 110, 114, 117-118, 121, 128, 133, 143-144, 154-155, 157, 160, 165, 179-183, 194, 196-197 are empty; envelope 123 contains a small print in addition to the negative;
3. Labelled 200-300 [numbered 201-300 and 278A]: envelopes 201, 235, 246, 249, 266, 269, 290, 294, 300 are empty; envelopes 261 and 263 contain small prints in addition to the negatives;
4. Labelled 300-400 [numbered 301-400]: envelopes 333, 343, 363 are empty; envelope 322 contains a small print in addition to the negative;
5. Labelled 400-500 [numbered 401-500]: envelopes 423, 426, 430-431, 437, 444, 449, 465, 467, are empty; envelope 450 contains a small print in addition to the negative;
6. Labelled 600-700 [numbered 601-700]: envelopes 622-624, 663, 683, 694-696 are empty; envelope 654 contains a small print in addition to the negative.
Negatives 501-600 not present. Indexes in each booklet contain only one or two captions. Numbered lists and indexes of such images found elsewhere in the archive are usually recorded in blue/black or in red ink. Those numbers written in blue/black ink correspond with the numbered order of negatives in these six booklets. The images were rearranged thematically and then renumbered by Cunnison prior to their donation to Durham University and the photographic prints of Baggara people listed in this catalogue follow Cunnison's second thematic arrangement and numbering sequence. A correspondence index of the two numbering schemes is found at SAD.1100/6

- SAD.1100/5 1952 x 1955
Envelope of negatives depicting Baggara people and culture, containing a handwritten list of missing negatives, and negatives numbered in red and blue (red numbers listed first) 510/507, 515/511, 284/516, 291/520, 289/536, 520/543, 534/554, 554/570, 563/576, 565/577A, 590 and "2 Baggara negatives"
For the significance of the red and blue numbering sequences, see SAD.1100/4
- SAD.1100/7 1952 x 1955
Photographs depicting Baggara people and culture, some prints with crop marks, some with captions, most bearing two sets of numbers in red and blue (red numbers listed first): 7, 8/376, 9/374, 11/372, 14/382, 17/71, 19/390, 29/355, 30/354, 33/360, 35/358, 36/356, 37/357, 38/359, 46/352, 47/350, 50/368, 52/366, 60/386, 62/371, 65/362, 68/37, 93/65, 94/66.
Captioned first quality copies of these prints are filed at SAD.750/1/{red number}
- SAD.1100/8 1952 x 1955
Photographs depicting Baggara people and culture, some prints with crop marks, some with captions, most bearing two sets of numbers in red and blue (red numbers listed first): 104/90, 109/93, 113/11, like 124/84, 125/85, 131/34, 133/94, 138/95, 146/30, 147/32, 153/5, 157/100, 158/502 spare, 158/502, 159/279, 164/492, 167/495, 169/50, 169, 170/278, 171/152, 178/274, 196/245, 197/247 9
Captioned first quality copies of these prints are filed at SAD.750/1/{red number}
- SAD.1100/9 1952 x 1955
Photographs depicting Baggara people and culture, some prints with crop marks, some with captions, most bearing two sets of numbers in red and blue (red numbers listed first): 200/248, 206/348, 209/497, 217/252, 219/286, 220/239, 223/240, 240/284, 242/234, 243/233, 245/610, 247/257, 249/255, 250/620, 252/617, 261/626, 262/627, 266/651, 267/653, 269/656, 271/658, like 274/659, 279/665, 281/668, 284/516, 284/516 (small print), 289/536, 291/520, 291/520 (small print), 298
Captioned first quality copies of these prints are filed at SAD.750/1/{red number}
- SAD.1100/10 1952 x 1955
Photographs depicting Baggara people and culture, some prints with crop marks, some with captions, most bearing two sets of numbers in red and blue (red numbers listed first): 300x2, 300/530, 304x2, 308/106, 318/124, 320/154, spare 325, spare 327, 331/148, 336 no negatives, 340, like 341/145, 349/200, 353/112, 358/135, 358, 359/101, 360/102, 361/103, 363, 365, 374, 392/641, 392A/262
Captioned first quality copies of these prints are filed at SAD.750/1/{red number}

- SAD.1100/11 1952 x 1955
Photographs depicting Baggara people and culture, some prints with crop marks, some with captions, most bearing two sets of numbers in red and blue (red numbers listed first): 435/450, 454/460, 470/324, 472/320, 475/311, 476/312, 478/322, 486/327, 487/328, 496/308, 497/310, 499/315
Captioned first quality copies of these prints are filed at SAD.750/1/{red number}
- SAD.1100/12 1952 x 1955
Photographs depicting Baggara people and culture, some prints with crop marks, some with captions, most bearing two sets of numbers in red and blue (red numbers listed first): 500/317, 503/332, 504/340, 510/507, 510/507 (small print), 513 spare, 513, 515/511, 515/511 (small print), 517, 518, 520/543, 523/557, 529/549, 534/554, 535 Reject, 536, 537, 542, 543/489, 545/491, 549/563, 553/569, 557/566, 557, 559, 560, 560/573, 561/574, 563/576, 565/577A, 570, 571/596, 577/136, 583/558, 584/592, 584, 595/676, 595 603/293, 618/268, 626/612, 628/614
Captioned first quality copies of these prints are filed at SAD.750/1/{red number}
- SAD.1100/13 1952 x 1955
Envelope of "Stuck together Baggara" photographs – now unstuck (red numbers listed first, where two numbers are cited) 491/314, 400, 403, 404, [410], 418/433, 423, 425, 487a, 505/330, 512, 513/508, 523, 529
- SAD.1100/6 1988-1999
Papers relating to the (re-)arrangement and duplication of Cunnison's photographic prints and negatives depicting Baggara people and culture:
List of photographs depicting Baggara people and culture by subject, numbered in blue and red (manuscript, 4pp)
Correspondence between Cunnison and the Sudan Archive, University of Durham, concerning the donation of Sudanese newspapers and copyright of photographs, 22 August 1988-22 January 1999 (16pp)
Correspondence between Cunnison and the Sudan Archive, University of Durham, 5 November 1991-3 June 1992 concerning Cunnison's Sudan photographs and making of negatives (7pp), with copy of Durham's catalogue of Cunnison's photos and captions (16pp)
Guide to the Sudan Archive, 11 January 1990 (2pp)
Manuscript correspondence list of 633 negatives listing the old (black ink) and new (red ink) negative numbers (manuscript, 4pp)
Draft of Cunnison's thematic rearrangement of his photographs with captions (manuscript, 5pp)
Cunnison's catalogue of photographs of the Messiria Humr of South-West Kordofan (typescript, 18pp)

SAD.1100/14/1-3 [2012 x 2013]

Colour aerial photographs, location unidentified, but taken in connection with the fixing of the boundary between North and South Sudan

7. Audio material

- SAD.1101/1-19 [1940s]
Vinyl gramophone records made by Ian Cunnison, N. Rhodesia.
SAD.1101/1-10 are filed in box SAD.1101A, the remainder in box
SAD.1101B
- SAD.1101/1 [1940s]
4032. "Nyina Iya mwana". Hunting song, mainly a dance. Led
by Ali Chipeha. Recorded at Mufulisa Mine
1 x 10-inch vinyl gramophone record
Edge of record is chipped
- SAD.1101/2 [1940s]
4409. "Kambasa we kari". Wedding song. Luapula. Recorded at
Kambwali
1 x 10-inch vinyl gramophone record
- SAD.1101/3 [1940s]
4410. "Apo nakulila...". Wedding song. Luapula. 2 drums & axes.
Recorded at Kambwali
1 x 10-inch vinyl gramophone record
- SAD.1101/4 [1940s]
4411. "Twapela munanna". Bakalwe. Luapula. Mondo, mukelo,
axes. Recorded at Kambwali
1 x 10-inch vinyl gramophone record
- SAD.1101/5 [1940s]
4412. "Ngobele munkati...". Paddling song. Shila. Led by Chikobe
Mukange. Recorded at Kambwali
1 x 10-inch vinyl gramophone record
- SAD.1101/6 [1940s]
4413. "Chana Chambausi". Chinkwasa dance. Lunda. Xylophone
(etc.) Recorded at Kambwali
1 x 10-inch vinyl gramophone record
- SAD.1101/7 [1940s]
4414. "Chibanze". Lunda. Chinkwasa (or ?) dance. Xylophone
(etc.). By Nshilayankonde. Recorded at Kambwali
1 x 10-inch vinyl gramophone record
- SAD.1101/8 [1940s]
4415. "Chiteba wali wani". War song. With praises of dead
Kazambes. Lunda. Recorded at Kambwali
1 x 10-inch vinyl gramophone record
- SAD.1101/9 [1940s]
4416. "Ifyacitile ba Nakatutwa". Lunda. Recorded at Kambwali
1 x 10-inch vinyl gramophone record
- SAD.1101/10 [1940s]
4418. "Mwine wa mushi". Luapula: song at installation of village
headman. Recorded at Luapula leprosy settlement
1 x 10-inch vinyl gramophone record
Edge of record is chipped
- SAD.1101/11 [1940s]
4551. "Kambaya walondale...". Bakalwe hunting song. Luapula.
Recorded at Kazembe
1 x 10-inch vinyl gramophone record

- SAD.1101/12 [1940s]
4552. "Lenami wiya". Lunda. 3 drums. Recorded at Kazembe
1 x 10-inch vinyl gramophone record
- SAD.1101/13 [1940s]
4553. "Kwetu Tatonta ukuni...". Bakalwe song (hunting). Luapula
peoples. 3 drums. Recorded at Kazembe
1 x 10-inch vinyl gramophone record
- SAD.1101/14 [1940s]
4554. "Ngoma yalenge...". Bakalwe hunting song. Luapula. Led
by Kate Muonga. Recorded at Kazembe
1 x 10-inch vinyl gramophone record
- SAD.1101/15 [1940s]
4555. "Kayowa yowa". Bakalwe. Luapula. Drums and clapping.
Led by Kate Muonga. Recorded at Kazembe
1 x 10-inch vinyl gramophone record
- SAD.1101/16 [1940s]
4556. "Kaukungwala...". Bakalwe hunting song. Luapula. 3
drums. Led by Chifu Manda. Recorded at Kazembe
1 x 10-inch vinyl gramophone record
- SAD.1101/17 [1940s]
4557. "Bakulu ntulai...". Bakalwe song. Luapula. 3 drums. Led
by Kate Muonga. Recorded at Kazembe
1 x 10-inch vinyl gramophone record
- SAD.1101/18 [1940s]
4596.
I : "Walale muya bwanga". Lunda. Bushika dance.
II : Mupunga wa ushimba. With malimba acc. Lunda.
Recorded at Kazembe.
1 x 12-inch vinyl gramophone record
- SAD.1101/19 [1940s]
4635.
I : "Katota ka lwimbo". Wedding song. Lunda. Led by Rice
Mumba.
II : "Chintu...". Luapula. Hunting song. Led by Banti Tuntepe.
Recorded at Kazembe.
1 x 12-inch vinyl gramophone record

8. Maps

(i) East Africa

- SAD.1010/1/1[MP] May 1929
(filed at SAD.PF 28/6) “Carte ethnographique de la Province du Katanga”, par E. Verhülpen. Base map is “Congo Belge. Feuille 4: Province de Katanga”. Ministère des Colonies Service Cartographique.
An additional copy is found within Cunnison's copy of *Baluba et Balubaisés du Katanga* by E. Verhülpen (Anvers, 1936), shelved at SC 15021.
- SAD.1010/1/2[MP] 1933
(filed at SAD.PF 28/6) “Tribal Areas, Northern Rhodesia” (now Zambia); with manuscript additions of bordering tribal areas in south east Congo, according to Verhülpen; and note by Cunnison on the differing meanings of the names Bena Mukulo and Bena Mukulu.
- SAD.1010/1/3[MP] 1942
(filed at SAD.PF 28/6) “Upper Congo”: South Katanga. Africa B34-35 and C34-35. War Office, Geographical Section, General Staff, no. 2871. 8,000/2/46E. Third edition. Army/Air style.
- SAD.1010/1/4[MP] 1942
(filed at SAD.PF 28/6) “Rhodesia”: Northern Rhodesia (now Zambia) and parts of Southern Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe), Angola, Belgian Congo (now Democratic Republic of the Congo), Namibia and Botswana. Africa D34-35 and E34-35, and parts of C34-35. War Office, Geographical Section, General Staff, no. 2871. 7,500/3/43.Wa. Fourth edition. Army/Air style.
- SAD.1010/1/5[MP] 1946
(filed at SAD.PF 28/6) “Lake Nyasa”: Bemba Plateau. Africa SC 36 and part of SC35. War Office, Geographical Section, General Staff, no. 2465. 6,000/3/47 S.P.C. Second edition. Army/Air style.
- SAD.1010/1/6[MP] December 1947
(filed at SAD.PF 28/6) “Territoire de Kasenga”, Belgian Congo (now Democratic Republic of the Congo). [Ministère des Colonies], Service Cartographique, no. 101. Territorial divisions annotated in red ink.
- SAD.1010/1/7[MP] [1948 x 1951]
(filed at SAD.PF 28/6) Luapula, Northern Rhodesia (now Zambia): traced dyeline map of territory from Fort Rosebery (now Mansa) to Lake Mweru, annotated in blue ink by Cunnison.
- SAD.1010/1/8[MP] 1978
(filed at SAD.PF 28/6) “Malawi.” Colour relief map. 3rd edition. Department of Surveys, Blantyre.

(ii) Sudan

- SAD.751/1/45[MP] 1952 Jan
Street plan of Omdurman (without street names).
Scale: 1 to 10,000
Size: 56 x 86 cm
- SAD.PF 28/3/1 Sep 1937
Map of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan : Muglad. Sheet 65-C. Khartoum :
Compiled & zincographed at the Survey Office. Includes annotation
of hatched area denoting the Aulad Kamil Mezaghna and Fayyarin
Scale: 1:250,000
- SAD.PF 28/3/2 1941
Africa : Abéché. N.D. 34. Service Géographique de l'Armée, 1936.
Geographical Section, General Staff, War Office No 2465, 1941
Scale: 1:1,000,000
- SAD.PF 28/3/3 1938
International map of the world : Abeshr. N.D. 34. Sudan Survey
Department, Khartoum
Scale: 1:1,000,000
- SAD.PF 28/3/4 May 1949
International map of the world : El Fasher. N.D. 35. Sudan Survey
Department, Khartoum, 1946. Revised May 1949
Scale: 1:1,000,000
- SAD.PF 28/3/5 Jun 1943
Africa : Khartoum. North D 36. Geographical Section, General Staff,
War Office 1st edition, Army / Air style
Scale: 1:1,000,000
- SAD.PF 28/3/6 Jun 1945
Africa : Khartoum. North D 36. 17 Map Reproduction Section R.E.,
2nd edition
Scale: 1:1,000,000
- SAD.PF 28/3/7 1941
Africa : Fort Archambault, first edition N.C. 34. Service Géographique
de l'Armée, 1936. Geographical Section, General Staff, War Office
No 2465, 1941
Scale: 1:1,000,000
- SAD.PF 28/3/8 1939
International map of the world : Qoz Dango, N.C. 34. Sudan Survey
Department, Khartoum
Scale: 1:1,000,000
- SAD.PF 28/3/9-10 1937
International map of the world : Bahr El Arab. N.C. 35 (heavily
annotated copy in 4 pieces and part copy). Sudan Survey Department,
Khartoum
Scale: 1:1,000,000
- SAD.PF 28/3/11 1955
World : Sobat. N.C. 36. Geographical Section, General Staff, War

- Office, No 4646, 1955. Reproduced by Ordnance Survey, 1955
Scale: 1:1,000,000
- SAD.PF 28/3/12 Jul 1955
Map of the Southern Sudan. Khartoum : Sudan Survey Dept., July 1955. Series Topo no.; S 741-46 Map showing position of tribes - Oct. 1946, corrected Jan 1955 and Jul 1955.
- Scale: 1:2,000,000
- SAD.PF 28/3/13 Feb 1913
The Anglo-Egyptian Sudan: Kordofan Province. Sudan Survey Department
- Scale: 1:2,000,000
- SAD.PF 28/3/14 Jun 1954
North Eastern Sudan : Tribes. Sudan Survey Department, Khartoum, 1950, revised June 1954, Topo No. S914-54
- Scale: 1:2,000,000
- SAD.PF 28/3/15 1940
Sudan : animal density (cattle). Khartoum : Sudan Survey Dept., 1940 (Topo No.S 625-40), revised October 1956
- Scale: 1:4,000,000
- SAD.PF 28/3/16 Aug 1958
Sudan : vegetation. Khartoum : Sudan Survey Department., (Topo No.S 625-40), corrected August 1958
- Scale: 1:4,000,000
- SAD.PF 28/3/17 August 1950
Map of the Nile Basin. Sudan Survey Department, . Topo No. S543
- Scale: 1:10,000,000
- SAD.PF
28/3/18-20 [mid-late 20th century]
Photocopy in sections of map of Darfur from unknown publication. Cairo, 1841
- Scale:
- SAD.PF 28/3/21 [mid-late 20th century]
Photocopy of facsimile of manuscript map of Darfur by Shaykh Muhammad al-Tounsey. Plate II from unknown publication.
- Scale:

9. Printed material

Separated printed material now in Durham University Library

Printed material deposited with collection; now integrated into the library's printed collections and catalogued on the Open Public Access Catalogue