

A CORRECTED *ETHNOGRAPHIC ATLAS*

J. Patrick Gray

Department of Anthropology, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Milwaukee, WI 53201: jppgray@uwm.edu

The following chart allows you to find the last time a table was corrected for a society in the *Ethnographic Atlas*. The organization is fairly simple. The far left cell in a box contains a society's *Ethnographic Atlas* number and name. The second cell contains the *Ethnographic Atlas* code. The third cell contains the notation EA if the society is found in the 862 society sub-sample published in 1967. If the cell is blank the society is not in that sample. The fourth through seventh cells refer to tables A, B, C, and D, respectively. If the cell is blank there were no corrections after the 1967 stand alone volume. If a cell contains a date it refers to the month and year of the *Ethnology* installment where either: (1) the relevant table was first published for the society, or (2) the table was last updated for the society.

To illustrate the use of the chart I describe a few cases. Society 1, the Kung had no corrections to any table after the 1967 volume (there were earlier corrections to the codes first published in 1962, however). Society 11, the Kissi, was in the 1967 sub-sample and no corrections to table A, B, or D were made after that date. There was a correction to table C in the April, 1968 issue of *Ethnology*. Nyaro, society 16, was not in the 1967 volume and codes for table A are in the January, 1962 issue of *Ethnology*, while those for table D are in the January, 1963 issue. Codes for table B and C were never published for Nyaro. Konso, society 18, was in the 1967 sub-sample, but there was at least one change to every table in the January, 1971 issue of *Ethnology*. Finally, society 1180, Soromadja, was not in the 1967 volume. Tables A, B, C, and D were published in the October, 1967 issue of *Ethnology*. The July, 1968 issue of the journal contained a correction for table A.

Some boxes are followed by Murdock's coding notes. In the original publications these were identified by an asterisk in a column.

1. Kung	Aa1	EA				
Col 76 1/63 Murdock coded this as Q, commenting "Entry follows Wilhelm; older sources report that most of a man's property was buried with him but that a brother inherited his bow and arrows." In the EA the column is coded 0						
2. Herero	Ab1	EA				

3. Swazi	Ab2	EA				
4. Ila	Ac1	EA				
5. Pende	Ac2	EA				
Col 27 But I for all cross-cousins except FaSiSo (ms) and MoBrDa (ws)						
Col 76 Entry follows Sousberge; Toirday and Joyce report Np						
6. Bajun	Ad1	EA				
Col 42 Despised as slave occupation						
Col 46 Despised as slave occupation						
Col 48 Despised as slave occupation						
7. Nyoro	Ad2	EA				
8. Amba	Ae1	EA				
Col 31 Formerly V						
Col 37 Until 1933, circumcision rites were held every fifteenth year						
Col 73 A council of elders only						
9. Kpe	Ae2	EA				
Col 37 Formerly 6						
Col 42 Formerly						
10. Fon	Af1	EA				
11. Kissi	Af2	EA	EA	EA	4/68	EA
12. Bambara	Ag1	EA				
Col 25 But O or C in some districts						
Col 28 But intensive cultivation, with some irrigation, of gardens and of fields bordering watercourses						
Col 32 Formerly 43 under the former great states of Kaarta and Segou						
Col 39 Milking is done almost exclusively by resident Fulani						
13. Yatenga	Ag2	EA				
Col 60 Boys herd all animals except cattle, which are herded and milked exclusively by Fulani						
14. Katab	Ah1	EA				
Col 32 Subordinate, since 1790, to the Fulani through district chiefs						
15. Banda	Ai1	EA	EA	EA	4/68	EA
16. Nyaro	Ai2		1/62			1/63
Col 76 But Pe for tools and weapons as opposed to livestock						
17. Teso	Aj1	EA				
18. Konso	Ca1	EA	1/71	1/71	1/71	1/71
19. Somali	Ca2	EA	EA	EA	10/67	EA
Col 27 Performed by slaves						
Col 35 Puccioni mentions only games of strategy in an incomplete account						
Col 44 But weaving is mainly done by sedentary rather than nomadic Somali						
Col 62 Performed by slaves						
20. Maguzawa	Aj1		1/62			1/63
21. Wolof	Cb2	EA				
Col 31 But 3 if Dakar is not considered an indigenous city						
Col 34 Under Islam, but formerly O						
Col 37 Formerly 6						
Col 73 The head of the founding lineage						
22. Regeibat	Cc1	EA				
23. Teda	Cc2	EA				
Col 37 Entry follows Kline, but Fuchs reports 4 and Le Coeur 6						
Col 67 All sources except Fuchs stress sharp class differentiation						
24. Barabra	Cd1	EA				
Col 32 Integrated into the Egyptian state; had a strong indigenous						

state in pre-Arab times

25. Gheg	Ce1	EA				
----------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 32 For the Gheg, but 33 for the Albanians as a whole

Col 48 There are also professional male potters in the towns

Col 67 But C in the urban population

26. Portuguese	Ce2		7/65			1/63
----------------	-----	--	------	--	--	------

27. New England	Cf1	EA				
-----------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

28. Dutch	Cg1	EA				
-----------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 73 Three "selectmen" chosen by lot

29. Icelanders	Cg2	EA	EA	4/68	4/68	4/68
----------------	-----	----	----	------	------	------

30. Serbs	Ch1	EA				
-----------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

31. Kalmyk	Ci1	EA				
------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 67 But Formerly D

32. Khevsur	Ci2	EA				
-------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 73 A village priest but no headman

33. Syrians	Cj1	EA				
-------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 37 Sweet reports from one month to seven years of age

Col 39 The most important animals are sheep

34. Sindhi	Ea1	EA				
------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

35. Kazak	Eb1	EA				
-----------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 28 Until recently the chief crop was hay

Col 39 Also cattle, camels, and especially sheep

36. Monguor	Eb2	EA				
-------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

37. Gilyak	Ec1	EA				
------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

38. Yakut	Ec2	EA				
-----------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

39. Koreans	Ed1	EA				
-------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

40. Lolo	Ed2	EA				
----------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

41. Abor	Ee1	EA				
----------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 73 A council of elders

Col 50 Rafts only

42. Santal	Ef1	EA				
------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

43. Chenchu	Eg1	EA	4/68	EA	EA	EA
-------------	-----	----	------	----	----	----

Col 50 Rafts only

44. Tamil	Eg2	EA	EA	EA	EA	10/67
-----------	-----	----	----	----	----	-------

45. Andamese	Eh1	EA				
--------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 25 Entry follows Man; Radcliffe-Brown infers Q

Col 27 Entry follows Man, but Radcliffe-Brown reports H

Col 34 Entry follows Radcliffe-Brown, who could find no confirmation of Man's report of a supreme being

Col 64 Included by Greenberg in his Indo-Pacific phylum along with Papuan

46. Merina	Eh2	EA				
------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 14 Polygyny was general before its abolition in 1878

Col 25 Marriage is also favored with a FaBrDa

Col 27 Marriage is also allowed with FaBaDa, but not MoSiDa

Col 73 But originally E

47. Garo	Ei1	EA				
----------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 16 In each family one daughter marries her FaSiSo, residence being both matrilocal and avunculocal; other daughters live in matrilocal, neolocal, or even virilocal residence

Col 32 But integrated today into the political system of India

Col 44 But rare today

Col 50 But M in one limited region

Col 73 The heir is a classificatory SiSo who is DaHu

Col 76 The heir is a classificatory SiSo who is DaHu

48. Lhota	Ei2	EA				
49. Lamet	Ej1	EA				
50. Mnong Gar	Ej2	EA				
Col 19 The component long houses of a village are organized only in part on a kinship basis						
Col 25 MoYoBrDa only						
51. Atayal	Ia1	EA				
Col 74 But Li reports Pp						
Col 76 But Li reports Pp						
52. Sagada	Ia2	EA				
Col 48 Obtained by trade from the neighboring Kankanay						
53. Iban	Ib1	EA				
54. Javanese	Ib2	EA	1/71	1/71	1/71	1/71
Col 46 For rural Java, but leather work is produced by urban craftsmen, mainly Chinese						
Col 50 But Mc in coastal towns						
55. Macassarese	Ic1	EA				
56. Aranda	Id1	EA				
Col 37 Also subincision						
57. Kapauku	Ie1	EA				
Col 25 Marriage is preferred with any second cross-cousin						
58. Wantoat	Ie2	EA				
Col 24 A "skewed kindred" consisting of parts of both Ego's and his mother's patrilineages						
Col 44 But women weave net bags						
59. Palauans	If1	EA				
Col 28 Irrigated cultivation of wet taro and swidden cultivation of dry taro also occur						
Col 34 But Christian beliefs are widely accepted today						
Col 35 But games of chance, at least those using playing cards, are of relatively recent European origin						
Col 38 Formerly T						
Col 39 Pigs were introduced by Europeans						
Col 48 But extinct today						
60. Trukese	If2	EA	10/67	EA	EA	10/67
Col 38 But the men's house is now obsolescent						
Col 74 But provisional land rights revert to the matrilineage of the deceased						
61. Siuai	Ig1	EA				
Col 38 Nearly all young men over fourteen leave their homes for a three-year period of contract labor on plantations						
Col 74 Matrilineal within lineage						
62. Trobriands	Ig2	EA				
63. Mota	Ih1	EA				
64. Seniang	Ih2	EA				
65. Samoans	Ii1	EA				
Col 44 Women plait fine mats, but there is no true weaving						
66. Tikopia	Ii2	EA				
67. Mंगाians	Ij1	EA				
Col 39 The pig was introduced by Europeans in the 1820s						
68. Nabesna	Na1	EA				
Col 14 But polygyny was formerly common						
69. Tareumiut	Na2	EA				
70. Haida	Nb1	EA				

Col 42 But men made artifacts of beaten copper
 Col 64 Probably belongs to a Nadene phylum along with Athapasakan,
 Eyak, and Tlingit

71. Twana	Nb2	EA	EA	10/67	EA	10/67
-----------	-----	----	----	-------	----	-------

Col 76 Distributed by siblings and children at a funeral potlatch

72. Nomlaki	Nc1	EA				
-------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 44 But strips of rabbit fur were woven on a frame into blankets

73. Tenino	Nd1	EA				
------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 34 In the prevailing Prophet Dance cult

Col 39 But some horses were obtained by trade from tribes to the east

Col 44 But blankets were woven from strips of rabbit fur

74. Southern Ute	Nd2	EA				
------------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 28 Practiced only by a few families

Col 36 Entry follows Opler; Stewart reports 2

Col 48 But women made clay pipes

Col 50 Rafts only

Col 76 Unless promised to a kinsman before death

75. Gros Ventre	Ne1	EA				
-----------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

76. Kiowa Apache	Ne2	EA				
------------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 32 The Kiowa-Apache formed one band of the Kiowa tribe

77. Ojibwa	Nf1		1/62	4/62	4/63	1/63
------------	-----	--	------	------	------	------

Col 19 The "co-residential group" approximates a patrilian

Col 31 For the "co-residential group" of Dunning, not his "band"

78. Winnebago	Nf2	EA				
---------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

79. Huron	Ng1	EA				
-----------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

80. Seminole	Ng2		1/62			1/63
--------------	-----	--	------	--	--	------

Col 7 The original subsistence economy, based on agriculture supplemented by hunting, has been largely replaced by a wage economy

Col 8 The original subsistence economy, based on agriculture supplemented by hunting, has been largely replaced by a wage economy

Col 9 The original subsistence economy, based on agriculture supplemented by hunting, has been largely replaced by a wage economy

Col 10 The original subsistence economy, based on agriculture supplemented by hunting, has been largely replaced by a wage economy

Col 11 The original subsistence economy, based on agriculture supplemented by hunting, has been largely replaced by a wage economy

81. Chiricahua	Nh1	EA				
----------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 50 Rafts only

82. Hano	Nh2	EA				
----------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 39 But 0 aboriginally

83. Tarahumara	Nil	EA				
----------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 32 Integrated into the Mexican state

Col 39 But 0 aboriginally

Col 42 Iron working is done by itinerant Mexican smiths

84. Chinantec	Nj1	EA				
---------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 20 In Ojitlan, persons bearing the same patronym and living in the same community may not marry

85. Cuna	Sal	EA				
----------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 27 Entry follows Nordenskiold; Stout reports descriptive terminology

Col 28 But bananas are often the staple today

Col 35 Ball games and checkers have recently been introduced

Col 42 But gold was worked aboriginally

Col 44 But only hammocks today

86. Tzeltal	Sa2		1/62			
-------------	-----	--	------	--	--	--

Col 25 Entry follows Guiteras; Villa says marriage is preferred with a classificatory cross-cousin but disapproved with a first cross-cousin

87. Callinago	Sb1	EA				
---------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 27 From a statement by Taylor that parallel cousins were called by sibling terms and cross-cousins were differentiated from them

Col 35 No data except a reference to ball games

Col 74 Probably matrilineal

Col 76 Probably matrilineal

88. Warrau	Sc1	EA	1/71	EA	1/71	1/71
------------	-----	----	------	----	------	------

Col 28 Agriculture is absent in some groups, recent and of varying importance in others

89. Yaruro	Sc2	EA				
------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 44 But hammocks are made

90. Mundurucu	Sd1	EA				
---------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 16 But men sleep apart from their wives in a men's house

Col 27 MoBrCh equated with SiCh, FaSiSo equated with MoBr, and a special term for FaSiDa

Col 34 Kruse reports a creator god, but Murphy treats him as a culture hero

Col 44 Hammocks only

Col 50 But barks canoes were formerly used

91. Siriono	Se1	EA				
-------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 16 The entry assumes that the matrilocal extended families are organized around matrilineage cores; if there are actually no lineages, the entry should be U; Holmberg does not report lineages but admits, in personal discussion, that he may conceivably have overlooked their existence

Col 19 The entry assumes that the matrilocal extended families are organized around matrilineage cores; if there are actually no lineages, the entry should be U; Holmberg does not report lineages but admits, in personal discussion, that he may conceivably have overlooked their existence

Col 22 Possibly L, though descent is specifically reported to be bilateral

Col 24 Possibly O, though descent is specifically reported to be bilateral

Col 44 Hammocks only

92. Tucuna	Se2	EA				
------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 64 Possibly belongs to a Macro-Arawakan phylum

93. Inca	Sf1	EA				
----------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 14 Only the higher social strata practiced polygyny

94. Yahgan	Sg1	EA				
------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

95. Mataco	Sh1	EA				
------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 12 Entry follows Fock; earlier sources report a modest bride-price

Col 14 But N today

Col 36 The taboo lasted until the child's teeth began to erupt

96. Terena	Sh2	EA				
------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 67 Land is owned collectively by extended families

97. Bororo	Si1	EA				
------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

98. Trumai	Si2	EA				
------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 24 An inference from the "tendency for patrilineally related males to live together" and from the statement that "the establishment

of a patrilineal lineage" was prevented by the high death rate

Col 44 Hammocks only

99. Caraja	Sj1	EA				
------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 20 But there are three agamous patrilineal groups which function only in the ceremonial and political life of men

Col 44 But not aboriginal

Col 73 The preferred successor is a grandson

100. Sherente	Sj2	EA				
---------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

101. Dorobo	Aa2	EA				
-------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

102. Nama	Aa3	EA				
-----------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 37 But early sources report the excision of one testicle at the age of nine or ten

Col 60 Women milk and children do most of the herding

Col 76 For livestock; Ce for other moveable property

103. Lozi	Ab3	EA				
-----------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

104. Thonga	Ab4	EA				
-------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 44 But cotton cloth was formerly woven

105. Bemba	Ac3	EA				
------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 36 There is a ritual act of intercourse when the child is two months old

Col 71 Entry follows Richards; earlier sources report H

106. Kuba	Ab4	EA				
-----------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 12 A patterned alternative is T, with alternating U and A residence

Col 14 As an alternative to a high bride-price and avunculocal residence, a very small bride-price may be paid; in which case residence is usually alternately uxori-local and avunculocal for periods of 5-6 years each

Col 14 As an alternative to a high bride-price and avunculocal residence, a very small bride-price may be paid; in which case residence is usually alternately uxori-local and avunculocal for periods of 5-6 years each

Col 73 The eldest lineage head succeeds

107. Chagga	Ad3	EA				
-------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 19 Lineage localization is, however, uncommon today

Col 25 Marriage with a MoBrDa is allowed under special circumstances when Mo is dead

Col 38 Youths are segregated for two to three months at their initiation into an age-grade and wander over the countryside in a group for two months thereafter

108. Kikuyu	Ad4	EA				
-------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 27 Entry follows Middleton; Sluiter reports a mixture of H and E terms

Col 30 Formerly N

109. Fang	Ae3	EA				
-----------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 30 Recently changed to H

Col 35 But S in consequence of recent borrowing

110. Nkundo	Ae4	EA				
-------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

111. Ashanti	Af3	EA				
--------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 25 A slight preference for MoBrDa

Col 38 But A for about 50 per cent of boys

112. Yako	Af4	EA				
-----------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

113. Dogon	Ag3	EA				
------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 25 Formerly M

114. Tallensi	Ag4	EA				
---------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 14 Or fraternal joint families

Col 74 But Pe for property acquired rather than inherited by deceased

Col 76 But Pe for property acquired rather than inherited by deceased						
115. Jukun	Ah2	EA				
Col 32 42 until conquered by the Fulani in the early nineteenth century						
Col 74 Me or Pe depending on residence						
Col 76 Me or Pe depending on residence						
116. Tiv	Ah3	EA				
Col 12 Alternatively T, involving avunculocal residence and affiliation with mother's kin group						
Col 24 A form of ramage resulted from ambilocal residence (virilocal and avunculocal) and the ambilineal affiliation associated therewith						
Col 50 Crude rafts only						
117. Azande	Ai3	EA				
Col 37 Entry follows Seligman; one early source reports 5						
118. Ingassana	Ai4		4/62	4/62		
119. Masai	Aj2	EA				
Col 31 2 or 3 if several associated camps or kraals are considered a community						
Col 32 2 or 3 if several associated camps or kraals are considered a community						
Col 48 A very few women made pottery						
Col 73 A council of elders						
Col 78 But without actual penetration						
120. Nuer	Aj3	EA				
Col 42 There are a few smiths; iron working is "a recent innovation"						
121. Tigrinya	Ca3	EA				
122. Songhai	Cb3	EA				
Col 27 Performed by slaves						
Col 28 There is some irrigation						
123. Siwans	Cc3	EA				
Col 42 Alien itinerant smiths only						
Col 73 A council of sib chiefs						
Col 78 Sexual morality is extremely lax, but girls marry so young that virginity at marriage is probably not uncommon						
124. Egyptians	Cd2	EA				
125. Riffians	Cd3	EA				
Col 44 Also male specialists using a more advanced type of loom						
Col 74 But theoretically De						
Col 76 But theoretically De						
126. Romans	Ce3		4/68	4/68	4/68	4/68
Col 34 Variable beliefs at this period						
127. Boers	Cf2		4/62			1/63
128. Irish	Cg3	EA				
Col 12 When a family has no sons, one daughter remains at home in uxori-local residence after her marriage, and the groom pays a bride price						
Col 16 When a family has no sons, one daughter remains at home in uxori-local residence after her marriage, and the groom pays a bride price						
Col 67 For the Irish in general						
129. Lapps	Cg4	EA				
Col 74 For tent or cottage and associated movables						
130. Hutsul	Ch2	EA				
Col 35 Based on a possibly incomplete list of games by Koenig						
131. Kumyk	Ci3	EA				
Col 16 Inferred from the report that small patrilocal extended families,						

characteristic of the early nineteenth century, had practically disappeared by 1900

132. Rwala	Cj2	EA				
Col 19 The local clan, however, shows a tendency toward endogamy						
133. Pathan	Ea2	EA				
Col 27 But a special term is used for FaBrCh if relations are not friendly						
Col 32 Integrated in the Pakistan state						
134. Khalka	Eb2	EA				
Col 30 Also cattle, yaks, and especially sheep						
Col 44 But felt is manufactured by both sexes						
135. Chukchee	Ec3	EA				
Col 50 Boats are largely confined to the Maritime Chukchee						
136. Yurak	Ec4	EA				
Col 27 Or perhaps H						
137. Manchu	Ed3	EA			10/67	
Col 32 Integrated into the Chinese state						
138. Miao	Ed4	EA	10/67	10/67	EA	10/67
Col 25 Or Cp if Mark's interpretation of Ruey's data is correct						
Col 27 For all cousins except FaBrCh, a suffixed element meaning "outside" is added to the sibling term						
Col 32 Integrated into the Chinese administrative system						
139. Burusho	Ee2	EA				
140. Lepcha	Ee3	EA				
Col 32 Subject to the Maharajah of Sikkim through district chiefs						
141. Bengali	Ef2		7/68	7/68	7/68	7/68
142. Maria Gond	Eg3	EA				
Col 39 A few cattle are kept, but are not milked						
Col 69 The Hindu caste system has exerted considerable influence						
143. Toda	Eg4	EA				
Col 34 There is, however, a female supreme deity whose younger brother created men and buffaloes						
Col 69 Two endogamous moieties exhibit minor caste-like features						
144. Tanala	Eh3	EA				
Col 27 But sibling terms are applied to cross-cousins of the same sex						
Col 48 But formerly P						
145. Vedda	Eh4	EA				
Col 22 Leach, on questionable evidence (see discussion 1/65), denies the occurrence of matrilineal sibs						
Col 80 Preferably caves and rock shelters						
146. Burmese	Ei3	EA	1/71	EA	EA	EA
Col 14 Or often Gm						
147. Lakher	Ei4	EA				
148. Semang	Ej3	EA				
Col 50 Bamboo rafts only						
149. Annamese	Ej4	EA				
Col 36 "... weaning begins at about 18 months."						
150. Ifugao	Ia3	EA				
151. Subanan	Ia4	EA				
Col 27 Eskimo terminology may also be used in certain contexts						
Col 30 But houses are moved every few years						
152. Balinese	Ib3	EA	1/71	1/71	1/71	1/71
Col 20 But O in upper castes						
Col 24 Geertz speaks of clans with a "noticeable ambilineal element"						
Col 73 Selected by divination						
153. Batak	Ib4	EA				

154. Alorese	Ic2	EA				
Col 34 But Nicolspeyer denies a belief in a supreme being						
155. Belu	Ic3	EA				
Col 27 But I between male cross-cousins						
Col 74 Inheritance by widows, then daughters						
Col 76 Inheritance by widows, then daughters						
156. Murngin	Id2	EA				
Col 22 The matrimoieties are implicit and unnamed						
157. Tiwi	Id3	EA				
Col 12 Formerly X						
Col 25 Marriage with FaSiDa is allowed in theory, but Pilling observed No actual cases; marriage with a daughter of father's half sister, however, is preferred and common						
Col 80 The dwelling is "nothing more than a few piled-up tree branches" or a crude bark shelter						
158. Arapesh	Ie3	EA				
Col 38 Boys are secluded for three months during puberty initiation						
159. Wogeo	Ie4	EA				
Col 25 Marriage is preferential between children of cross-cousins						
160. Majuro	If3	EA	EA	1/71	1/71	1/71
Col 14 Polygyny was formerly common among chiefs						
Col 74 Mixed (A man may transmit certain land rights to a son, but others remain within his matrilineage)						
Col 76 But originally matrilineal						
161. Ifuluk	If4	EA				
Col 35 But the one game of strategy "was unquestionably borrowed from the Japanese by the young men who had worked on Yap"						
Col 74 Matrilineal but without information of the preferred heirs						
Col 76 Matrilineal but without information of the preferred heirs						
162. Kurtatchi	Ig3	EA				
Col 74 A man may leave his property to his sons, his sister's sons, or both						
Col 76 A man may leave his property to his sons, his sister's sons, or both						
163. Lesu	Ig4	EA				
Col 25 The preferred marriage is with the daughter of a cross-cousin						
164. Bunlap	Ih3	EA				
Col 14 Formerly S						
Col 22 The matrimoieties are implicit						
Col 25 Marriage is preferred with MoBrDaDa or MoMoBrDa						
Col 28 Some small-scale irrigation of taro						
Col 31 2 or 3 before recent depopulation						
Col 34 Entry follows the Lanes, who were unable to confirm Father Tattevin's report of a high god						
165. Lau	Ih4	EA				
166. Pukapukans	Ii3	EA				
Col 27 But I for cross-cousins of the opposite sex						
Col 38 But young men enter a men's house at the age of 18 or 20						
167. Maori	Ij2	EA	1/71	1/71	1/71	1/71
168. Marquesans	Ij3	EA	1/71	1/71	1/71	1/71
Col 25 But Miranda states that "marriage was prohibited within the third degree of relationship"						
169. Copper Eskimo	Na3	EA				
Col 42 But some cold working of native copper						
170. Kaska	Na4	EA				
Col 74 Trap lines are inherited by DaHu						
171. Kwakiutl	Nb3	EA				

Col 19 The village tends to be a localized ramage

Col 36 Ideally 5

172. Yurok	Nb4	EA					
173. Tubatulabal	Nc2	EA					

Col 44 But men wove strips of rabbit fur into blankets on a frame

Col 50 Rafts of tule reeds only

174. Yokuts	Nc3	EA					
-------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--	--

Col 12 Entry follows Gayton: Kroeber reports a bride-price

Col 44 Blankets were woven from strips of rabbit fur

Col 50 Rafts of tule reeds only

175. Havasupai	Nd3	EA					
----------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--	--

Col 44 Blankets were woven from rabbitskin strips

176. Sanpoil	Nd4	EA					
--------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--	--

Col 35 But poker has become popular in recent times

Col 44 Rabbitskin blankets only

Col 76 Distributed among close male relatives

177. Comanche	Ne3	EA					
---------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--	--

Col 24 Or quite possibly B

178. Crow	Ne4	EA					
-----------	-----	----	--	--	--	--	--

179. Omaha	Nf3	EA					
------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--	--

Col 16 In hunting camps, but possibly U in the villages

Col 19 At least in camps

Col 44 Scarves only

180. Creek	Ng3	EA					
------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--	--

Col 19 Probably originally S

Col 42 But aboriginally men did some work in copper, and probably also in silver and gold, although without the use of fire

181. Penobscot	Ng4		4/62				1/63
----------------	-----	--	------	--	--	--	------

Col 20 Agamous patrilineages are possible

Col 24 Agamous patrilineages are possible

182. Navaho	Nh3	EA					
-------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--	--

Col 34 Also a considerably smaller number of cattle and horses

Col 39 But O aboriginally

Col 42 But O aboriginally

Col 76 But Pe today

183. Zuni	Nh4	EA					
-----------	-----	----	--	--	--	--	--

Col 74 A man's land is inherited by his daughters

184. Papago	Ni2	EA					
-------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--	--

Col 20 But there are five agamous and nearly functionless patronymic name groups

Col 73 A council only

185. Aztec	Nj2	EA	1/71	1/71	1/71		EA
------------	-----	----	------	------	------	--	----

Col 24 The "calpulli" since they were definitely agamous and nonunilineal, are classed as ramage

186. Chorti	Sa3	EA					
-------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--	--

Col 32 Integrated, above the level of the department, into the Guatemalan state

Col 39 Also a few cattle, which "are of little importance"

Col 44 Agave bags only

Col 67 Though the Choroti themselves are egalitarian, the coresident Ladinos are stratified into classes

Col 69 Though the Choroti themselves are egalitarian, the coresident Ladinos are stratified into classes

187. Cagaba	Sb2	EA					
-------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--	--

Col 39 Also a few cattle, especially pack oxen

188. Motilon	Sb3		4/62	4/62			
--------------	-----	--	------	------	--	--	--

Col 24 Assuming the core of a matrilineal extended family to be quasi-

patrilineage

189. Barama Carib	Sc3	EA				
Col 24 From statement that brothers tend to live together in a settlement						
190. Tapirape	Sd2	EA				
Col 36 "Until the child is weaned, the parents must refrain from sexual relations," but age of weaning is not specified						
Col 44 Hammocks only						
191. Jivaro	Se3	EA				
Col 24 Description of patrifamilies suggests quasi-patrilineages						
Col 27 Flornoy reports Hawaiian terminology, but Karsten states that sibling terms are extended only to FaBrCh						
Col 30 But dwellings are moved every few years						
Col 39 A few llamas were kept aboriginally; The Jivaro keep a few pigs, introduced by the Spaniards in the sixteenth century						
192. Yagua	Se4	EA				
Col 14 But an entire settlement occupies a communal dwelling						
193. Aymara	Sf2	EA	EA	EA	EA	10/67
Col 20 Patrilineages are presumably a pot-contact development						
Col 32 Formerly integrated into the Inca state, today into the Bolivian and Peruvian states						
Col 39 Aboriginally Co						
Col 67 But the Aymara form a lower caste in Bolivian society						
Col 69 But the Aymara form a lower caste in Bolivian society						
194. Cayapa	Sf3	EA				
Col 27 Entry follows Altschuler; Barrett reports E						
195. Mapuche	Sg2	EA				
Col 27 But usually H outside of Cholchol						
Col 39 Aboriginally Co						
Col 42 Aboriginally O						
196. Abipon	Sh3	EA				
197. Bacairi	Si3	EA				
Col 24 Patrifamilies strongly suggest quasi-lineages						
Col 38 Boys at puberty go into seclusion for from two months to a year						
198. Nambicura	Si4	EA				
Col 48 But some groups make crude pottery						
199. Aweikoma	Sj3	EA				
Col 14 Henry reports an incidence of 60 percent for monogamy, 18 per cent for polygyny, and 8 per cent for group marriage						
200. Ramcocamecra	Sj4	EA				
Col 34 Nimuendaju was unable to confirm an earlier report of a supreme being						
Col 76 Distribution among matrilineal kinsmen of both sexes						
201. Bergdama	Aa4		7/62			1/63
Col 25 Entry follows Vedder; Lebzelter reports G						
202. Mbuti	Aa5	EA	1/71	1/71	1/71	1/71
Col 16 Entry follows Schebesta; Czekanowski reports U; Turnbull reports B						
Col 19 Entry follows Schebesta; Czekanowski denies clans						
Col 20 Entry follows Schebesta; Czekanowski denies unilineal descent groups						
Col 24 Entry follows Schebesta; Czekanowski reports B						
Col 64 In some entries Murdock coded this as NcB with the comment that it was CnC in some groups. In the EA he coded it as CnC with the comment that it was NcB in some groups. In 1/71 he coded it as NcB						
203. Mbundu	Ab5	EA				
Col 74 Precise distribution unreported						
Col 76 Precise distribution unreported						

204. Venda	Ab6	EA				
Col 37 But only recently adopted						
Col 42 But no longer practiced						
Col 44 But no longer practiced						
Col 78 But without actual penetration						
205. Lamba	Ac5	EA				
Col 56 There are also professional hippopotamus hunters						
206. Ndembu	Ac6	EA				
207. Mbugwe	Ad5		7/62			1/63
208. Nyakyusa	Ad6	EA				
Col 36 Coitus interruptus is practiced from "very soon" after childbirth until the child is able to walk						
Col 78 But intercourse without penetration is practiced						
209. Bamileke	Ae5	EA				
210. Luba	Ae6	EA				
211. Mende	Af5	EA	4/68	EA	EA	EA
Col 27 But Crosby reports a special term for MoBrDa						
Col 38 Boys are secluded at initiation for several weeks; in former times the rites might last for several years						
212. Oyo Yoruba	Af6	EA				
Col 74 But Pe for property acquired rather than inherited by deceased						
Col 76 But Pe for property acquired rather than inherited by deceased						
213. Birifor	Ag5	EA				
214. Futajalonke	Ag6	EA				
215. Mambila	Ah4	EA				
Col 14 Exchange marriage, formerly preferred, is not abolished and has been replaced by bride-price, its former alternative						
Col 38 But young men not infrequently go to live with a MoBr						
Col 76 But Me if deceased was married by a token bride-price rather than by an exchange of sisters						
216. Margi	Ah5		7/62	10/62		1/63
Col 12 Exchange marriage has been abolished by the British administration; payment of a bride-price, formerly a less preferred mode, is now the rule						
217. Mamvu	Ai5	EA				
Col 37 Circumcision was not adopted until the end of the nineteenth century						
218. Shilluk	Ai6	EA				
Col 36 From report of "no intercourse during the period of lactation"						
219. Lango	Aj4	EA	EA	EA	4/68	EA
Col 74 But often N for private hunting tracts						
220. Turkana	Aj5	EA				
Col 28 Though flood-water irrigation is practiced, agriculture is rarely intensive						
221. Iraqw	Ca4	EA				
Col 22 Matrilineages are unnamed, unimportant, and not specifically reported to be exogamous						
222. Hasania	Cb4	EA				
Col 14 Extended families are quite possible, though unreported						
223. Mzab	Cc4	EA				
Col 20 The prevalence of sib or lineage exogamy is not reported						
Col 67 The primary distinction is between a literate class with religious and clerical functions and the illiterate common people						
Col 73 A separate local council for each of the two classes						
224. Kabyle	Cd4	EA	EA	EA	4/68	EA
225. Basques	Ce4	EA				

226. Tristan da Cunha	Cf3	EA				
227. Walloons	Cg5		7/62	10/62		1/63
228. Czechs	Ch3	EA				
Col 74 But the youngest son receives the largest share						
Col 76 But the youngest son receives the largest share						
229. Cherkess	Ci4	EA				
Col 32 Prior to Russian rule; integrated today into the Soviet state						
230. Hebrews	Cj3	EA	1/71	1/71	1/71	1/71
231. Hazara	Ea3	EA				
Col 12 The dowry is approximately equal in value to the bride-price						
Col 19 But with a marked tendency toward local endogamy						
Col 64 Formerly AlM						
232. Kohistani	Ea4	EA				
Col 73 A council of lineage representatives						
233. Dagur	Eb4		7/62			1/63
234. Turkmen	Eb5		7/62	4/63		1/63
Col 19 Freikin mentions localized clans						
Col 25 Possibly Mm						
235. Koryak	Ec5	EA				
Col 48 But practiced in the recent past						
236. Yukaghir	Ec6	EA				
237. Japanese	Ed5	EA	1/71	1/71	1/71	1/71
Col 35 In the region, though not in the hamlet						
Col 67 For the region, but 0 in the hamlet						
238. Min Chinese	Ed6	EA				
Col 27 Cousin terms are not reported, but elsewhere in Kwantung Province modified Hawaiian terminology is employed						
239. Tibetans	Ee4	EA				
Col 14 Polygyny is also practiced to some extent						
240. Aryans	Ef3		7/62			
241. Ho	Ef4		7/62			1/63
Col 14 But extended families are land-holding units and sometimes residential units as well						
Col 25 Entry follows Majumdar; Chatterjee and Das report that cross-cousin marriage is recent and disapproved						
242. Coorg	Eg5	EA				
Col 14 But formerly Eo						
243. Kerala	Eg6	EA				
Col 12 Entry pertains to the Nayar caste; a bride-price and a dowry are customary in the Tiyyar and Mappilla castes						
Col 16 Entry pertains to the Nayar; predominantly M among the Mappilla and V or N among the Tiyyar						
244. Nicobarese	Eh5	EA				
245. Sinhalese	Eh6	EA				
Col 12 The dowry is really a daughter's inheritance received in advance						
Col 14 But extended families are often found in well-to-do families						
Col 24 Inferred from the preference for V residence and the existence of endogamous "kindreds" with a fiction of "common ancestry"						
Col 25 Leach denies "a symmetrical preference for cross-cousin marriage" but fails to report the "true facts"						
246. Kachin	Ei5	EA				
Col 27 But 0 for FaSiDa(ms) and MoBrSo(ws)						
247. Purum	Ei6	EA				
Col 28 Transitional today from swidden agriculture to irrigated rice cultivation						
Col 38 After twelve or thirteen years of age, boys go to live in the homes of marriageable girls						

Col 73 A council of eight graded elders

248. Cambodians	Ej5	EA				
249. Selung	Ej6	EA				

Col 20 Nomadic boat communities

Col 30 The bands are marine in character, i.e., consisting of a group of families each occupying a boat

Col 80 Houseboats

250. Hanunoo	Ia5	EA				
251. Dusun	Ib5	EA				
252. Minangkabau	Ib6	EA	EA	10/67	10/67	EA
253. Rotinese	Ic4			7/62		1/63

Col 27 For cross-cousins of opposite sex; cross-cousins of the same sex are called by sibling terms

254. Toradja	Ic5	EA				
--------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 30 But 30 among the eastern Toraja

Col 44 But weaving has been recently introduced

255. Dieri	Id4	EA				
------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 20 But there are localized totemic groups which do not regulate marriages; in addition, analysis suggests implicit intersecting patrimoieties

Col 37 And subsequently also subincision

256. Kariera	Id5	EA				
--------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 22 Implicit matrimoieties intersecting the patrimoieties to form four sections

257. Keraki	Ie5	EA				
-------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 25 The preferred union is with a classificatory, not an actual, cross-cousin

258. Waropen	Ie6	EA				
259. Ponapeans	If5	EA				

Col 34 But largely nominal Christians today

Col 74 But Bascom reports Pp in most districts

Col 76 But Bascom reports Pp in most districts

260. Yapese	If6	EA	EA	1/71	EA	1/71
-------------	-----	----	----	------	----	------

Col 25 Marriage with a first cross-cousin occurs only under very special conditions

Col 67 Complex stratification into nine social classes and seven ranks, of which three form an endogamous upper caste and four an endogamous lower caste

Col 69 Complex stratification into nine social classes and seven ranks, of which three form an endogamous upper caste and four an endogamous lower caste

261. Dobuans	Ig5	EA				
--------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 16 Alternating M and A for periods of a year at a time

Col 27 Crow terminology is used for FaSiCh after the death of the father

Col 74 Matrilineal, but the exact distribution is not reported

Col 76 Matrilineal, but the exact distribution is not reported

262. Ulawans	Ig6	EA				
263. Ajie	Ih5	EA				
264. Ellice	Ii4	EA				

Col 16 Residence rule inferred from data on inheritance

265. Ontong Java	Ii5	EA				
------------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 19 Virilocal for part of the year in families possessing coconut groves in the outer islands

Col 20 The exogamous patrilineages of six generations' depth reported by Hogbin, who calls them "joint families," are presumably ambilineal ramages, since affiliation is reported to be matrilineal for about 10 per cent of their membership

Col 24 The exogamous patrilineages of six generations' depth reported by Hogbin, who calls them "joint families," are presumably ambilineal ramages, since affiliation is reported to be matrilineal for about 10 per cent of their membership

Col 74 Taro plots descend from Mo to Da, but other land is owned collectively by ramages

266. Manihikians	Ij4	EA				
------------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 24 Or very probably R

267. Raroians	Ij5	EA				
---------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

268. Naskapi	Na5	EA				
--------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 12 Alternatively O

Col 24 Or possibly Q

269. Nunivak	Na6	EA				
--------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 36 Belief in an otiose supreme being who is not, however, a creator

270. Eyak	Nb5	EA				
-----------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 16 An inference from conflicting residence data confirmed by de Laguna as probably correct

Col 64 Probably belongs to a Nadene phylum with Athapaskan, Haida, and Tlingit

271. Tolowa	Nb6	EA				
-------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

272. Atsugewi	Nc4	EA				
---------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

273. Miwok	Nc5	EA				
------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

274. Hukundika	Nd5	EA				
----------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 48 But pottery was made at an earlier period

275. Cheyenne	Ne5	EA				
---------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 48 But pottery disappeared after European contact

276. Miami	Nf4	EA				
------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

277. Wichita	Nf5	EA				
--------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 36 A taboo throughout the nursing periods was the ideal; it was sanctioned by a belief that its violation would cause illness in the baby

278. Cherokee	Ng5	EA				
---------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

279. Delaware	Ng6	EA				
---------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 32 But 31 in the eighteenth century

Col 74 Land was probably owned collectively by matrilineages

280. Maricopa	Nh5	EA	EA	EA	EA	10/67
---------------	-----	----	----	----	----	-------

Col 27 But sibling terms are applied to cross-cousins of opposite sex

Col 34 The legendary creator was apparently not a high god

281. Taos	Nh6	EA				
-----------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 39 But O aboriginally

282. Huichol	Ni3	EA				
--------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 35 Zingg specifically reports "an absence of games"

283. Seri	Ni4	EA				
-----------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 64 Probably belongs to a Macro-Hokan phylum

284. Popoluca	Nj3	EA				
---------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 39 Also a few horses, mules, and cattle

285. Totonac	Nj4	EA				
--------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 28 Aboriginally Jc

Col 32 Subject aboriginally to the Aztec; integrated today into the Mexican state

Col 37 But Palerm reports that boys were circumcised aboriginally

Col 42 But gold was worked aboriginally

286. Choco	Sa4	EA				
------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 19 But local exogamy occurs in default of marriageable persons within the local community

Col 64 Probably Macro-Cariban

287. Bribri	Sa5	EA	10/67	EA	EA	EA
Col 14 But N today						
Col 22 Formerly M						
Col 32 Formerly 31						
Col 35 Absence of games is specifically reported by Gabb						
Col 50 Entry follows Stone and Pittier, who report dugout canoes in some regions; Gann and Skinner deny the presence of water craft						
288. Carinya	Sb4		7/68	7/68	7/68	7/68
Col 22 But Schwerin reports Lo						
Col 27 Cousin terms are derived from Spanish						
289. Paraujano	Sb5	EA				
290. Guahibo	Sc4	EA				
Col 14 Nuclear families households, however, are normally grouped into larger extended families, of which there are usually two or three in a band						
Col 22 The "extended families" are conceivably localized matrilineages						
Col 24 The "extended families" are conceivably localized matrilineages						
Col 50 But the agricultural Guahibo make dugout canoes						
Col 62 But M among the agricultural Guahibo						
291. Wapishana	Sc5	EA				
Col 14 Each polygynous family has its own section in a communal house						
Col 24 Or quite possibly Q						
292. Palikur	Sd3	EA				
Col 44 Hammocks only						
293. Cubeo	Se5	EA	EA	1/71	1/71	1/71
Col 14 But each family has a separate apartment in a communal dwelling						
Col 25 But Goldman reports a preference for marrying a woman of one's mother's lineage						
Col 27 Entry follows Goldman; Fulop reports S. "A communication from Irving Goldman points out that there is no conflict between the information on cousin terminology provided by Fulop and himself. Goldman reports Iroquois terminology for the Cubeo tribe, Fulop Sudanese terminology for the Tucano proper."						
Col 44 But men make hammocks						
Col 73 Alternatively Q						
Col 76 But O for clothing an ceremonial objects						
294. Tunebo	Sf4	EA				
Col 14 Entry follows Wilbert; Rochereau reports monogamy						
Col 34 Rochereau ascribes the otiose high god to Christian influence						
Col 44 A few ornamented cloths only						
295. Ona	Sg3	EA				
Col 16 But Cooper reports that "Couples commonly remained a while after marriage with the bride's people"						
Col 19 Entry would be C if Baer and Schmidt are correct in inferring patrilineal descent (see discussion in 7/65)						
Col 20 But some scholars have inferred patrilineal descent. Entry would be L if Baer and Schmidt are correct in inferring patrilineal descent (see discussion in 7/65)						
Col 24 Entry would be O if Baer and Schmidt are correct in inferring patrilineal descent (see discussion in 7/65)						
296. Caduveo	Sh4	EA				
Col 36 Oberg states that "a woman was prohibited from having sexual intercourse while nursing a child"						
Col 67 Formerly D						
Col 69 Formerly S						
297. Choroti	Sh5	EA				
Col 22 But Karsten dubiously reports matrilineal descent						

Col 35 But games of chance are not indigenous						
Col 39 But both small and large livestock have recently been introduced						
298. Camayura	Si5	EA				
Col 24 Or possibly Q						
Col 35 No data except incidental mention of wrestling						
Col 44 Hammocks only						
299. Botocudo	Sj5	EA				
Col 48 But pottery has been made in recent times						
Col 64 Possibly Macro-Ge						
300. Tenetehara	Sj6	EA				
Col 39 Animal husbandry is recent						
Col 48 But pottery was formerly made						
301. Sandawe	Aa6	EA				
Col 16 Initial residence alternates between U and P						
Col 27 Special terms for MoBrCh, but sibling terms for other cousins						
Col 34 According to Huntingford "the sun and moon are regarded as supreme beings"						
302. Nyaneka	Ab7	EA				
303. Sotho	Ab8	EA				
Col 34 But Christian belief prevails today						
304. Yao	Ac7	EA				
Col 34 But many Yao have adopted Islam						
305. Yombe	Ac8	EA				
306. Ganda	Ad7	EA				
Col 27 For cross-cousins of opposite sex; conflicting data for those of the same sex						
Col 39 But goats are far more numerous than cattle						
Col 44 But men made barkcloth						
307. Hehe	Ad8	EA				
308. Babwa	Ae7	EA	EA	4/68	4/68	4/68
309. Rundi	Ae8	EA				
Col 67 Ethnic classes or castes of herders, tillers, and hunters						
310. Bete	Af7	EA	10/67	10/67	10/67	10/67
311. Nupe	Af8	EA				
Col 73 But Q in some regions						
312. Bozo	Ag7	EA				
Col 25 Entry follows Malzy, who reports preferential cousin marriage, whereas Ortolini states that known consanguineal kinship is a bar to marriage						
Col 28 Flood-plain agriculture						
Col 39 But the Fulani of Masina pasture their herds in Bozo country in the dry season						
313. Coniagui	Ag8	EA				
Col 14 But earlier sources report extended families						
Col 44 But weaving is confined to a few special products						
314. Gure	Ah6		10/62	10/62		1/63
Col 37 The age of circumcision is variable, being determined by divination						
Col 74 Matrilineal but not specified whether M or N						
Col 76 Matrilineal but not specified whether M or N						
315. Matakam	Ah7	EA	10/67	EA	EA	EA
Col 14 Or alternatively Gn						
Col 36 Mention of a "fairly long delay" before resumption of sex relations						
Col 44 But women weave small bags						
316. Baya	Ai7	EA	EA	4/68	4/68	EA
Col 78 Entry follows Tessmann; Harttmann reports A						

317. Dilling	Ai8	EA	EA	EA	4/68	EA
Col 42 Except for a few acculturated male craftsmen						
Col 43 Except for a few acculturated male craftsmen						
Col 74 But eldest son inherits distant fields						
318. Luo	Aj6	EA				
Col 27 But O for MoBrDa						
Col 78 But without actual penetration						
319. Nandi	Aj7	EA				
Col 14 Formerly Q						
Col 39 The plow was introduced in 1927						
Col 69 Entry follows Huntingford, contra earlier reports of D						
320. Bisharin	Ca5	EA				
Col 76 But Murray reports matrilineal inheritance						
321. Buduma	Cb5	EA	EA	EA	4/68	EA
Col 20 Descent uncertain, though reported as patrilineal by Bouillie						
Col 24 Descent uncertain, though reported as patrilineal by Bouillie						
Col 76 In 1/63 Murdock codes this as Pp with the comment "But Bouillie, contrary to all other sources, reports Pe." In the EA the code is Pe.						
322. Shluh	Cd5	EA				
Col 67 But class and caste distinctions and slavery are well developed among the lowland Shluh						
Col 68 But class and caste distinctions and slavery are well developed among the lowland Shluh						
Col 69 But class and caste distinctions and slavery are well developed among the lowland Shluh						
Col 70 But class and caste distinctions and slavery are well developed among the lowland Shluh						
Col 71 But class and caste distinctions and slavery are well developed among the lowland Shluh						
323. Cheremis	Ch4	EA				
324. Nuri	Ea5	EA				
Col 34 Forcibly converted to Islam in 1896						
325. Ainu	Ec7	EA	1/71	EA	1/71	EA
Col 14 Formerly N						
Col 21 But there are patrilineal kin groups consisting of males only						
Col 22 But there are patrilineal kin groups consisting of males only						
Col 27 For cross-cousins, but H for parallel cousins						
Col 34 Subsequent observers have contradicted Batchelor's report of a belief in a high god						
326. Okinawans	Ed7	EA				
Col 32 Formerly 33						
Col 39 There are few horses and cattle; pigs are by far the principal domestic animals						
327. Dard	Ee5	EA				
Col 14 General nonsororal polygyny prevails, but information is lacking on family organization						
Col 27 But with certain Iroquois features						
Col 34 But C for Muslim Dards						
Col 50 Rafts only						
328. Bhil	Ef5	EA	10/67	10/67	10/67	10/67
Col 14 General nonsororal polygyny but insufficient data on family organization						
Col 69 The Bhil form part of a complex caste structure						
329. Hill Bhuiya	Eg7	EA				
Col 36 Duration of the taboo coincides with the nursing period						
Col 39 A few prosperous men have adopted the plow						

330. Akha	Ej7	EA				
Col 27 But S for male cross-cousins						
Col 39 But pigs are the principal domestic animals						
331. Paiwan	Ia6	EA				
332. Tanimbarese	Ic6	EA				
333. Wikmunkan	Id6	EA				
Col 12 Also O						
Col 25 Marriage preferential with MoYoBrDa and any second cross-cousin but forbidden with FaSiDa and MoElBrDa						
334. Enga	Ie7	EA	EA	4/68	4/68	4/68
335. Lakalai	Ig7	EA				
Col 19 Goodenough characterizes the local group as a "nodal kindred," composed basically of sibling sets linked by consanguineal or affinal ties						
336. Simboese	Ig8		10/62			
Col 22 Though descent is actually ambilineal, matrilineal ties are considered stronger than patrilineal ones						
337. Rotumans	Ih6	EA				
338. Cree Attawapiskat	Na7	EA				
Col 24 Patrilineal bands						
339. Diegueno	Nc7	EA				
Col 44 Only blankets woven from strips of rabbit fur						
Col 50 Balsa rafts only						
340. Washo	Nd6	EA				
Col 20 There are weak agamous patrimoieties whose sole function is to oppose each other in games						
Col 44 But blankets were woven from strips of rabbit fur, chiefly by women						
Col 50 Rafts only						
Col 64 Probably Macro-Hokan						
341. Mandan	Ne6	EA				
Col 25 Inferred from a report by Bowers (p. 75) that a man preferred to have a son-in-law from his own sib						
Col 74 Land was owned by women and inherited from Mo to Da						
342. Pawnee	Nf6	EA				
Col 22 Though not specifically attested, matrilineages are suggested by analysis of the kinship terminology						
Col 24 Or perhaps B						
Col 76 Most property was inherited by brothers and sisters' sons, but the eldest son inherited medicine bundles						
343. Cochiti	Nh7	EA				
Col 39 But O aboriginally						
344. Mazateco	Nj5		10/62			
345. Yucatec Maya	Sa6	EA				
Col 25 In 10/62 Murdock coded this as M and noted "Landa specifically reports marriageability of maternal cousins; hence possibly E rather than M." In the EA he coded the column as E						
Col 37 Blood letting from the penis was a form of religious sacrifice						
346. Waica	Sd4		10/62	10/62	10/62	1/63
347. Witoto	Se6	EA				
Col 14 Each family has a separate apartment in a communal dwelling						
348. Paez	Sf5	EA				
Col 39 But O aboriginally						
349. Tehuelche	Sg4	EA				
Col 35 But games of chance (dice) were borrowed from the Spaniards						
Col 39 But O prior to 1725						
Col 42 But silversmithing and loom weaving are relatively recent						

	introductions					
Col 44	But silversmithing and loom weaving are relatively recent introductions					
350.	Guato	Si6	EA			
Col 38	Boys left the parental home immediately after puberty					
351.	Ngoni	Ac9	EA			
Col 24	There are vestigial patrisibs					
Col 37	But circumcision was formerly practiced					
352.	Gisu	Ad9	EA			
Col 35	La Fontaine says "there are few traditional games."					
Col 74	In the north; Qe in the south					
Col 78	But without penetration					
353.	Wute	Ah8	EA			
354.	Bari	Aj8	EA			
Col 74	Entry follows Seligman; Beaton reports Pp					
Col 76	Entry follows Seligman; Beaton reports Pp					
355.	Tera	Cb9	EA			
Col 19	Formerly S					
Col 39	Also goats and a few cattle					
356.	Brazilians	Cf4	EA			
357.	Bulgarians	Ch5	EA			
Col 14	Formerly Em					
358.	Basseri	Ea6	EA			
Col 39	Donkeys, horses, and camels are also kept in smaller numbers					
359.	Buryat	Eb6		1/63		1/63
Col 27	One term for paternal cousin and a second for maternal cousin					
360.	Ket	Ec8	EA	EA	EA	EA
361.	Minchia	Ed8	EA			
Col 27	But sibling terms are used for FaBrCh					
Col 64	Linguistic affiliation uncertain, possibly Si rather than Tb					
362.	Oraon	Ef6	EA			
363.	Kol	Eg8	EA			
Col 24	The groups called "endogamous septs" are apparently not unilineal					
364.	Karen	Ei7	EA			
Col 14	But large communal dwellings in many hill sections					
Col 22	But there are agamous matrilineages which function in ancestor worship					
Col 24	But there are agamous matrilineages which function in ancestor worship					
Col 64	Probably not an isolated language although linguists disagree as to whether its primary affiliation is with Mon-Khmer, Thai-Kadai, or Tibeto-Burman					
365.	Khasi	Ei8	EA	10/67	10/67	10/67
Col 25	Marriage is allowed with a MoBrDa only if MoBr is dead, and with a FaSiDa only if Fa is dead					
366.	Malays	Ej8	EA			
367.	Siamese	Ej9	EA	1/71	1/71	1/71
368.	Tagbanua	Ia7	EA			
Col 12	Formerly B					
369.	Mentawaians	Ib7	EA			
Col 24	The uma, though possibly a localized quasi-patrilineage, is more probably a ramage					
Col 25	Marriage forbidden only with a FaBrDa					
Col 27	As reported by Kruyt, but Loeb states that sibling terms are applied to FaBrCh					
Col 74	Taro land is inherited from Mo to Da					

370. Murinbata	Id7		4/63	4/63	4/63	
Col 22 Although subsections were borrowed about 1915, they have not yet been integrated into the social system, and implicit matrimoieties have therefore not been established						
371. Purari	Ie8	EA	EA	10/67	EA	10/67
372. Gilbert Onotoa	If7	EA				
Col 14 Formerly Er						
373. Manus	Ie8	EA				
Col 27 I between cross-cousins of the same sex, C between MoBrSo and FaSiDa, H between FaSiSo and MoBrDa						
Col 74 Most of a deceased man's property is plundered by the agnatic kinsmen of his MoBr						
Col 76 Most of a deceased man's property is plundered by the agnatic kinsmen of his MoBr						
374. Lifu	Ih7	EA				
375. Tokelau	Ii6	EA				
Col 74 Land is collectively owned by ramagees						
376. Hawaiians	Ij6	EA				
377. Ingalik	Na8	EA				
Col 27 For cross-cousins of opposite sex, but I for those of same sex and special terms for parallel cousins of same sex						
378. Tsimshian	Nb7	EA				
Col 42 But artifacts were made of beaten copper						
Col 64 Probably Macro-Penutian						
379. Yuki	Nc7	EA	10/67	EA	10/67	10/67
Col 44 But a few rabbit-skin blankets are woven						
380. Kutenai	Nd7	EA				
Col 12 But Chamberlain reports B						
Col 14 But communal dwellings in winter						
Col 16 Chamberlain emphasizes virilocal, Turney-High uxorilocal residence						
Col 27 But Chamberlain reports E						
Col 39 But horses were few						
Col 48 But the pots were sun-dried, not fired						
Col 76 But formerly seized by relatives						
381. Sarsi	Ne7	EA				
Col 50 Rafts only						
Col 76 Entry follows Honigmann; Jenness reports that property was destroyed or given away						
382. Teton	Ne8	EA				
383. Fox	NF7	EA				
Col 34 Possibly reflecting Christian influence						
384. Hasinai	Nf8	EA				
385. Natchez	Ng7	EA				
Col 22 Matrilineages were subsequently borrowed from the Creek, but descent was always matrilineal with respect to social classes						
Col 27 Mixed C and E terms, at least at a later date						
Col 67 Four social classes with caste-like features						
Col 69 Four social classes with caste-like features						
386. Timucua	Ng8	EA				
Col 73 Entry follows Swanton; Brinton reports succession and inheritance from Fa to So						
Col 74 Entry follows Swanton; Brinton reports succession and inheritance from Fa to So						
Col 76 Entry follows Swanton; Brinton reports succession and inheritance from Fa to So						
387. Jemez	Nh8	EA				

388. Black Carib	Sa7	EA				
Col 24 Solien reports "nonunilineal descent groups"						
Col 32 There is no independent political organization; even local headmen are appointed by the government of British Honduras						
Col 48 There is incidental mention of pots, but they are presumably obtained through trade						
Col 67 Though egalitarian themselves, the Black Carib form an ethnic caste in Honduran society						
Col 69 Though egalitarian themselves, the Black Carib form an ethnic caste in Honduran society						
389. Mam	Sa8	EA				
Col 32 Integrated into the Guatemalan state						
Col 48 Traded from a neighboring village						
390. Miskito	Sa9	EA				
Col 24 Or possibly Q						
Col 39 But milking is not common						
391. Goajiro	Sb6	EA				
392. Saramacca	Sc6	EA				
Col 64 A pidgin language based on Portuguese with strong influences from other Indo-European languages and Niger-Congo						
393. Yabarana	Sc7	EA				
Col 14 There were formerly communal dwellings						
Col 24 Or possibly Q						
Col 44 Chiefly hammocks						
394. Camba	Se7		1/63			1/63
395. Chibcha	Sf6	EA				
Col 16 An inference from polygyny, brideprice, and patrilineal inheritance by sons						
Col 22 Possibly L in view of reported matrilineal succession						
Col 24 Possibly O in view of reported matrilineal succession						
Col 31 Inferred from the report of large fortified towns						
Col 34 The Sun was the chief deity, but another god was the creator						
396. Alacaluf	Sg5	EA				
397. Chamacoco	Sh6	EA				
Col 12 Entry follows Boggiani; Baldus reports B						
Col 46 But there was no actual tanning						
398. Chiriguano	Sh7	EA				
Col 14 There were formerly communal dwellings						
Col 35 But games of chance are not indigenous						
Col 39 But some sheep and cattle are kept today						
Col 48 But tanning is not aboriginal						
399. Apinaye	Sj7	EA				
Col 20 Parallel descent, i.e., patrilineal for males and matrilineal for females						
Col 22 Parallel descent, i.e., patrilineal for males and matrilineal for females						
Col 25 Entry follows Nimuendaju; Maybury-Lewis gives Cc						
Col 38 But boys are secluded temporarily during an initiation ceremony						
400. Tupinamba	Sj8	EA				
Col 24 Inference from extended families with communal dwellings						
Col 27 Uncertain because of much conflict in the sources						
Col 35 Probable on the basis of incomplete data						
Col 44 Hammocks only						
401. Ndebele	Ab9	EA				
402. Pondo	Ab10	EA	EA	4/68	4/68	4/68
Col 37 But 6 prior to 1860						
Col 78 But without penetration						

403. Xhosa	Ab11		4/68	4/68	4/68	4/68
404. Zulu	Ab12	EA				
405. Tswana	Ab13	EA				
Col 20 Quasi-lineages inferred from the patrilocal but basically territorial ward organization and from vestigial patrisibs						
Col 22 Quasi-lineages inferred from the patrilocal but basically territorial ward organization and from vestigial patrisibs						
406. Lovedu	Ab14	EA				
Col 42 Formerly though not recently						
Col 50 But bark canoes are mentioned in traditions						
407. Pedi	Ab15		4/63	4/63	4/63	7/63
Col 30 Not clearly specified, perhaps N						
Col 39 The plow was introduced in 1865						
408. Lenge	Ab16	EA				
409. Ndau	Ab17		4/63			7/63
410. Shona	Ab18	EA	EA	4/68	4/68	4/68
Col 12 St with uxori-local residence as a patterned alternative						
411. Ambo	Ab19	EA				
Col 25 Formerly Cp						
Col 35 No games of chance are mentioned in an incomplete account						
412. Ngumbi	Ab29		4/63			7/63
413. Babylonians	Cj4	EA	1/71	1/71	1/71	1/71
Col 14 But concubinage occurred						
414. Mutair	Cj5	EA				
Col 50 But boats are made on the coast						
415. Jordanians	Cj6		4/63	4/63		7/63
416. Lebanese	Cj7	EA				
Col 14 But commonly Fm elsewhere in Lebanon						
Col 25 But traditionally Qa						
Col 44 Formerly F						
417. Mogh	Ei9	EA				
Col 27 But S for male cross-cousins						
418. Chakma	Ei10	EA				
419. Aimol	Ei11	EA				
Col 27 Apparently H except for marriageable cross-cousins						
Col 38 Bachelor houses present, at least formerly						
420. Thado	Ei12		4/63	4/63		7/63
421. Angami	Ei13	EA				
422. Ao	Ei14	EA				
423. Rengama	Ei15		4/63			
424. Sema	Ei16	EA				
425. Mikir	Ei17		4/63			
426. Palaung	Ei18	EA				
427. Chamorro	If8	EA				
Col 84 Roofs are of corrugated iron today						
428. Ulithians	If9	EA				
Col 74 Basically matrilineal						
429. Nomoians	If10		4/63			
430. Kusaians	If11	EA				
Col 34 But C since the acceptance of Christianity						
431. Bikinians	If12	EA				
Col 32 Subject to the paramount chief of Kwajalein						
432. Nauruans	If13	EA				
Col 14 Previously Fn						
Col 39 But pigs have been introduced						
433. Picuris	Nh9	EA				

Col 20 But there were agamous ceremonial patrimoieties

434. Isleta	Nh10	EA				
435. Tewa	Nh11	EA				

Col 3 For the Tewa as a whole, but 3 for San Ildefonso

Col 39 But O aboriginally

436. Santa Ana	Nh12	EA				
----------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 39 But O aboriginally

Col 42 But a little silversmithing today

Col 48 But pottery is no longer made today

437. Acoma	Nh13	EA				
------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 27 Recently trending strongly toward H

Col 39 Also some cattle

438. Laguna	Nh14		4/63	4/63		7/63
-------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

Col 74 Inheritance is mixed

439. Mescalero	Nh15	EA				
----------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 50 Rafts only

440. Jicarilla	Nh16	EA				
----------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

441. Western Apache	Nh17	EA				
---------------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 46 But M in some bands

Col 50 Rafts only

Col 73 But alternatively C

442. Hopi	Nh18	EA				
-----------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 39 But O aboriginally

Col 42 But O aboriginally

Col 74 Matrilineal inheritance within the lineage

Col 76 But usually Pe today

443. Cocopa	Nh19	EA				
-------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 39 But horses were adopted from Europeans as early as 1828

Col 50 Rafts only

444. Kamia	Nh20	EA				
------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 50 Balsa rafts only

445. Mohave	Nh21	EA				
-------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 50 Balsa rafts only

446. Yuma	Nh22	EA				
-----------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 50 Balsa rafts only

447. Piaroa	Sc8	EA				
-------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 14 But the inhabitants of the communal dwelling may constitute a matrilineal extended family

Col 24 Or perhaps Q

Col 34 A high god who is apparently not a creator

Col 64 Salivan in language

448. Curipaco	Sc9	EA				
---------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

449. Locono	Sc10	EA				
-------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 19 But Kirchhoff reports E

450. Camaracoto	Sc11	EA				
-----------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 12 Or alternatively B

Col 24 Or possibly Q

Col 27 Entry follows Wilbert; Simpson reports H

451. Macusi	Sc12	EA				
-------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

452. Panare	Sc13	EA				
-------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 14 But the inhabitants of a communal dwelling approximate an extended family

Col 24 Or quite possibly Q from Wilbert's "familias extensivas matrilineales"

Col 25 Entry follows Wilbert; Riley reports Cm

453. Rucuyen	Sc14		4/63		4/63	
--------------	------	--	------	--	------	--

454. Taulipang	Sc15	EA				
----------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

455. Yekuana	Sc16	EA				
Col 14 Each nuclear family occupies a separate apartment in a communal dwelling, but a married man is subject to the authority of his father-in-law						
Col 24 Or possibly Q						
Col 27 But sibling terms are employed for cross-cousins of opposite sex						
456. Rhade	Ej10	EA				
Col 12 Entry follows Donoghue; other sources report B						
Col 42 Itinerant smiths						
Col 73 Donoghue reports A						
Col 74 Matrilineal						
457. Orokaiva	Ie9	EA	4/68	EA	EA	EA
458. Aleut	Na9	EA				
Col 25 But O today						
Col 35 But chess was introduced by Russian traders						
Col 48 But pottery is found in archaeological sites						
459. Chugach	Na10	EA				
Col 74 Houses were owned by females and inherited by the eldest child who, if a male, gave the house to his wife						
460. Sivokakmeit	Na11	EA	EA	EA	EA	10/67
Col 25 But rules of cousin marriage were variable						
Col 39 But reindeer were introduced in 1900, but the herds died out in the 1940s						
Col 48 But pottery was given up sometime after 1912						
Col 73 Election of village headmen was introduced in 1925						
461. Nunamiut	Na12	EA				
Col 27 Entry follows Pospisil and Laughlin; Spencer reports I						
462. Baffinland	Na13	EA				
Col 34 "Sedna...the mother of the sea-mammals...the principal deity...She has supreme sway over the destinies of mankind..."						
463. Polar Eskimo	Na14	EA				
Col 36 Inferred from report that children are commonly suckled for five years or more						
Col 50 But boats were lacking until the kayak was introduced in 1862						
Col 84 The roof, of stone covered with earth, slopes gradually toward the rear and more steeply toward the sides; the front wall, with a window, is vertical						
464. Dogrib	Na15	EA				
Col 25 There are no patterns of preferential marriage						
465. Satudene	Na16	EA				
Col 37 Osgood could not confirm an early report of circumcision by Petitot						
Col 44 Woven rabbitskin blankets only						
466. Slave	Na17	EA				
Col 16 Entry follows Helm; Honigmann reports Uv						
Col 34 Honigmann is uncertain whether "the concept of a Supreme Being is actually aboriginal						
Col 35 But poker and checkers have been widely adopted today						
Col 36 From the statement that "breast feeding continued to the age of two or three years"						
467. Chilcotin	Na18		10/63	10/63	10/63	10/63
Col 30 Contrary to the published sources, Lane reports that there were no true villages until the contact period						
Col 44 Bands influenced by the Coast Salish did some blanket weaving						
Col 74 With references to fishing and house sites						
468. Carrier	Na19	EA				
Col 34 Jenness reports that the concept of a "Superior Being" antedates						

the introduction of Christianity

Col 73 But M for sib chiefs

469. Kutchin	Na20	EA	10/67	10/67	EA	EA
470. Haisia	Nb8	EA				

Col 34 Lopatin reports the Raven as creator of man and the world but does not specifically report a conception of a high god

471. Bellacoola	Nb9	EA				
472. Alkatcho	Nb10	EA				

Col 76 Inheritance reported as bilateral with a patrilineal bias

473. Nootka	Nb11	EA				
474. Klahuse	Nb12		10/63	10/63	10/63	10/63
475. Squamish	Nb13	EA				
476. Comox	Nb14		10/63	10/63	10/63	10/63
477. Lummi	Nb15	EA				

Col 38 But boys of fourteen or fifteen leave the village in quest of guardian spirits and do not return for a year or more

478. Klallam	Nb16	EA				
--------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 74 With reference to inheritance of dwellings

Col 76 Most of a man's property is given away or destroyed at his death

479. Puyallup	Nb17	EA				
---------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 76 But originally property was given away to blood kin at a man's death

480. Quileute	Nb18	EA				
481. Chinook	Nb19	EA				

Col 36 "Nursing continued for two or three years, sometimes longer"

Col 44 But blankets were woven of twisted rabbit skin strips

482. Tillamok	Nb20		10/63	1/64	10/63	10/63
---------------	------	--	-------	------	-------	-------

Col 73 A "chief" names his own successor

Col 76 But brothers share with sons

483. Coos	Nb21	EA				
-----------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 64 The Kusan linguistic family probably belongs to a Penutian phylum

Col 76 Brothers share with grown sons

484. Caribou Eskimo	Na21	EA				
---------------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 27 One term for paternal cousins, another for maternal cousins

Col 36 Entry follows Birket-Smith; Rasmussen reports 1

Col 46 Men scrape and women chew skins, but the preparation is strictly mechanical

485. Iglulik	Na22	EA				
--------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 14 But nearly as frequently N

Col 27 For cross-cousins of opposite sex, but I for those of same sex and special terms for parallel cousins of same sex

486. Labrador Eskimo	Na23	EA				
----------------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

487. Angmagsalik	Na24	EA				
------------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 36 "children are suckled until they are at least two years old"

488. Greenlanders	Na25		1/64	1/64	1/64	1/64
-------------------	------	--	------	------	------	------

Col 14 Formerly Fn

Col 34 Formerly O

Col 35 Formerly A

Col 36 Children are suckled "for a very long period"

Col 42 Though ironworking is very old, it is confined to cold hammering and filing

Col 52 Formerly M

Col 80 But winter houses were formerly dome-shaped with sod roofs

489. Tanaina	Na26	EA				
--------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 76 Property is distributed in a potlatch except items previously promised to particular relatives

490. Tahltan	Na27	EA				
Col 36 From the statement that children were suckled for two to three years						
491. Sekani	Na28	EA				
Col 34 Belief in a high god antedates the introduction of Christianity in 1830						
492. Beaver	Na29	EA				
Col 39 But horses were introduced in the late nineteenth century						
493. Chipewyan	Na30	EA	10/67	10/67	10/67	10/67
494. Eastern Cree	Na31	EA				
Col 24 Or possibly Q						
Col 25 "...there were no marriage restrictions"						
Col 44 Rabbitskin blankets only						
495. Montagnais	Na32	EA				
Col 12 In 1/64 coded as O with the comment "Entry follows Lips; Burgesse reports S. In EA the entry is S						
Col 24 Or possibly Q						
Col 44 Rabbitskin blankets only						
Col 46 In 1/64 coded as E with the comment "Entry follows Lips; Burgesse reports F. In EA the entry is F						
496. Northern Sauteaux	Na33	EA				
497. Pekangekum	Na34	EA				
Col 19 The "co-residential group" approximates a patri-clan						
Col 31 The "co-residential group," not the band						
498. Nipigon	Na35	EA				
499. Chippewa	Na36	EA	EA	EA	EA	10/67
Col 44 Woven rabbitskin blankets only						
Col 48 But pottery was made prior to the mid-nineteenth century						
Col 85 Also a conical bark tipi, CGRCB						
Col 86 Also a conical bark tipi, CGRCB						
Col 87 Also a conical bark tipi, CGRCB						
Col 88 Also a conical bark tipi, CGRCB						
Col 89 Also a conical bark tipi, CGRCB						
500. Rainy River	Na37	EA				
501. Katikitegon	Na38	EA				
502. Eastern Ojibwa	Na39	EA				
Col 36 "Mothers suckled their children to the age of 2 or 3 years."						
503. Ottawa	Na40		1/64	1/64	1/64	1/64
Col 34 But some sources deny a belief in a high god						
504. Micmac	Na41	EA	10/67	EA	EA	EA
Col 20 Follows Speck and Bock; Jenness postulates S						
Col 28 But there was some agriculture in post-Columbian times						
Col 36 According to Parsons, "formerly a man did not lie with his wife for perhaps a year after childbirth," but Wallis and Wallis report 1 today						
505. Tlingit	Nb22	EA				
Col 64 Presumably belongs to a Nadene phylum along with Athapaskan, Eyak, and Haida						
Col 74 Matrilineal inheritance with collective ownership						
506. Bellabella	Nb23	EA				
Col 25 Marriage with a cross-cousin was considered "good"						
507. Makah	Nb24	EA				
508. Quinault	Nb25	EA				
Col 27 Or, alternatively H						
Col 76 But most property is destroyed at death						
509. Cowichan	Nb26	EA				
510. Stalo	Nb27	EA				

Col 34 Aboriginally, but the concept of a high god was introduced "as a result of early white contact"

511. Alsea	Nb28	EA				
512. Siuslaw	Nb29		1/64	1/64	1/64	1/64
513. Takelma	Nb30		1/64	1/64	1/64	1/64

Col 27 FaSiSo equated with FaBr; MoBrDa equated with MoSi; a separate term for MoBrSo, possibly also used for FaSiDa

Col 35 Only games of skill are specifically reported

Col 76 The property of a deceased man is distributed among all his near relatives

514. Tututni	Nb31	EA				
515. Shasta	Nb32	EA	EA	EA	EA	10/67

Col 85 A windbreak of brush was used in the summer

516. Chimariko	Nb33	EA				
----------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 44 Woven rabbitskin blankets only

Col 50 Log rafts only

517. Karok	Nb34	EA				
518. Hupa	Nb35	EA				
519. Wiyot	Nb36	EA				

Col 27 But H for second cousins

Col 44 But both sexes wove blankets of rabbitskin strips

520. Lassik	Nb37		1/64	1/64	1/64	1/64
-------------	------	--	------	------	------	------

Col 27 But there are special terms for cross-cousins of Ego's own sex

521. Mattole	Nb38		1/64	1/64	1/64	1/64
--------------	------	--	------	------	------	------

Col 44 But only blankets woven of rabbitskin strips

522. Sinkyone	Nb39	EA				
---------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 44 But only blankets woven of rabbitskin strips

523. Klamath	Nc8	EA				
--------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

524. Modoc	Nc9	EA				
------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 14 But a nuclear family usually established an independent household after the birth of one to three children

Col 34 The creator was a culture hero rather than a high god

Col 44 Rabbitskin blankets only

525. Achomawi	Nc10	EA				
---------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 12 Entry follows Voegelin; Stewart reports O

Col 44 Rabbitskin blankets only

Col 46 Entry follows Voegelin; Stewart reports F

526. Yana	Nc11	EA				
-----------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 44 Rabbitskin blankets only

Col 74 Entry pertains to northern Yana; O for central Yana

Col 76 But most property is destroyed at death

Col 78 Or possibly P; data insufficient

527. Maidu	Nc12	EA				
------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 31 For the hamlet, but 3 for the hamlet cluster

Col 44 Rabbitskin blankets only

Col 46 Entry follows Voegelin; Dixon reports F

Col 76 But eldest son inherited a few objects

528. Nisenan	Nc13	EA				
--------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 36 But Faye states that children were nursed "till they were four or five years old"

Col 44 Rabbitskin blankets only

529. Wintu	Nc14	EA				
------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 27 With minor modifications on which the sources do not entirely agree

Col 50 Rafts only

530. Coast Yuki	Nc15	EA				
-----------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 44 Woven rabbitskin blankets only

531. Huchnom	Nc16		4/64	4/64	4/64	4/64
532. Northern Pomo	Nc17	EA				
Col 34 An animal creator						
Col 50 Log rafts only						
Col 58 Essene reports that women engage in fishing						
533. Eastern Pomo	Nc18	EA				
Col 44 Rabbitskin blankets only						
Col 50 But men make balsa rafts						
Col 73 But often M						
534. Southern Pomo	Nc19	EA				
Col 50 Rafts only						
535. Wappo	Nc20	EA				
Col 44 Rabbitskin blankets and feather capes only						
Col 46 Skins were scraped but not actually tanned						
Col 76 But some valuables were inherited by sons, daughters, nephews, and nieces						
536. Lake Miwok	Nc21		4/64	4/64	4/64	4/64
537. Patwin	Nc22	EA				
Col 44 Rabbitskin blankets only						
Col 50 Balsa rafts only						
538. Monachi	Nc23	EA				
Col 20 Mo in some subgroups						
Col 44 Entry follows Gayton and Driver; Aginsky reports F						
Col 50 Log rafts only						
539. Lake Yokuts	Nc24	EA				
Col 27 After Gifford, but Gayton reports H for all Yokuts						
Col 44 Rabbitskin blankets only						
Col 50 But men make balsa rafts						
540. Wukchumni	Nc25	EA				
Col 36 "A child was nursed for two years, even if a new baby was also nursing"						
Col 44 Rabbitskin blankets only						
541. Salinan	Nc26		4/64	4/64	4/64	4/64
Col 44 Rabbitskin blankets only						
Col 48 Entry follows Mason; Harrington reports P, perhaps for the post mission period						
Col 50 Balsa canoes only						
542. Kawaiisu	Nc27	EA				
Col 44 Rabbitskin blankets only						
543. Chumash	Nc28		4/64	4/64	4/64	4/64
Col 20 Or possibly M						
Col 48 Entry follows Kroeber; Harrington reports P, perhaps for the post-mission period						
Col 64 Chumashan probably belongs to a Macro-Hokan phylum						
544. Gabrielo	Nc29	EA				
Col 12 Entry follows Harrington; Kroeber reports T						
Col 14 Extended families are inferential						
Col 44 Rabbitskin blankets only						
Col 48 But pottery was made in the post-mission period						
545. Serrano	Nc30	EA				
Col 44 Rabbitskin blankets only						
546. Cahuilla	Nc31	EA				
Col 12 But Strong reports B						
Col 44 Rabbitskin blankets only						
547. Cupeno	Nc32	EA				
Col 20 But Strong reports M1						
Col 44 Rabbitskin blankets only						

548. Luiseno	Nc33	EA				
Col 20 But White suggests that the moieties were matrilineal						
Col 34 But the deity Chingishnish had certain attributes of a high god						
Col 44 Rabbitskin blankets only						
Col 50 Balsa rafts only						
549. Kiliwa	Nc34	EA				
Col 38 But boys were secluded for two months at puberty						
Col 44 Rabbitskin blankets only						
Col 76 But the widow took precedence over the eldest son						
550. Chilcotin	Nd8	EA				
Col 44 But bands influenced by the Coast Salish did some weaving						
551. Lillooet	Nd9	EA				
Col 25 But Q today						
Col 44 Rabbitskin blankets only						
Col 85 Also RSRGM						
Col 86 Also RSRGM						
Col 87 Also RSRGM						
Col 88 Also RSRGM						
Col 89 Also RSRGM						
552. Thompson	Nd10	EA				
553. Shuswap	Nd11	EA				
Col 44 Rabbitskin blankets only						
Col 78 Division among close relatives, including cousins						
Col 85 Also RSRGM						
Col 86 Also RSRGM						
Col 87 Also RSRGM						
Col 88 Also RSRGM						
Col 89 Also RSRGM						
554. Flathead	Nd12	EA				
Col 14 In summer, but Er in winter						
Col 36 "children were not weaned until they were three years old"						
Col 73 Entry follows Turney-High; Ray reports I						
555. Kalispel	Nd13		4/64	4/64	4/64	4/64
Col 44 Rabbitskin blankets only						
556. Coeur d'Alene	Nd14	EA				
Col 44 Rabbitskin blankets only						
Col 76 Distributed among relatives						
Col 85 Also CGRCG, EGRGB and CGRCH						
Col 86 Also CGRCG, EGRGB and CGRCH						
Col 87 Also CGRCG, EGRGB and CGRCH						
Col 88 Also CGRCG, EGRGB and CGRCH						
Col 89 Also CGRCG, EGRGB and CGRCH						
557. Sinkaitk	Nd15	EA				
Col 14 But large communal dwellings in the winter						
Col 76 Given away to close relatives, especially siblings						
558. Wenatchi	Nd16		4/64	4/64	4/64	4/64
559. Klikitat	Nd17		4/64	4/64	4/64	4/64
560. Wishram	Nd18	EA				
Col 36 A child was weaned at "one or even two years"						
Col 44 Woven packstraps and rabbitskin blankets only						
Col 73 Or alternatively Q						
561. Umatilla	Nd19	EA				
Col 44 Rabbitskin blankets only						
562. Nez Perce	Nd20	EA				
Col 76 "Inheritance was in the male line. Much property was given away after the funeral feast, and the remainder was usually distributed according to the previously expressed wishes of the						

owner"

Col 85 But buffalo-skin tipi covers came into wide use after 1805

563. Tagotoka	Nd21		4/64	4/64	4/64	4/64
---------------	------	--	------	------	------	------

Col 44 Fur-strip blankets only

Col 50 Balsa rafts only

564. Wadadokado	Nd22	EA				
-----------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 44 Fur-strip blankets only

Col 50 Balsa rafts only

565. Atsakudokwa	Nd23		4/64	4/64	4/64	4/64
------------------	------	--	------	------	------	------

Col 44 Fur-strip blankets only

566. Kidutokado	Nd24	EA				
-----------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 44 Rabbitskin blankets only

Col 50 Rafts only

567. Sawakudokwa	Nd25		4/64	4/64	4/64	4/64
------------------	------	--	------	------	------	------

Col 44 Fur-strip blankets only

Col 50 Balsa rafts only

568. Wadatkuht	Nd26		4/64	4/64	4/64	4/64
----------------	------	--	------	------	------	------

Col 12 Not specifically reported; inferred from the adjacent Tasiget Paiute

Col 14 Not specifically reported; inferred from the adjacent Tasiget Paiute

Col 16 Not specifically reported; inferred from the adjacent Tasiget Paiute

Col 25 Not specifically reported; inferred from the adjacent Tasiget Paiute

569. Kuyuidokado	Nd27	EA				
------------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 44 Fur-strip blankets only

Col 50 Balsa rafts only

570. Toedokado	Nd28		4/64	4/64	4/64	4/64
----------------	------	--	------	------	------	------

Col 44 Fur-strip blankets only

571. Tunava	Nd29		4/64	4/64	4/64	4/64
-------------	------	--	------	------	------	------

Col 28 But irrigation of wild seeds was practiced

Col 44 Fur-strip blankets only

Col 50 Balsa rafts only

572. Eastern Mono	Nd30	EA				
-------------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 28 But plots of wild seeds were irrigated

Col 44 Rabbitskin blankets only

573. Koso	Nd31		4/64	4/64	4/64	4/64
-----------	------	--	------	------	------	------

Col 44 Rabbitskin blankets only

Col 50 Log rafts only

574. Panamint	Nd32	EA				
---------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 28 But Cc for the Panamint of Death Valley

Col 44 Rabbitskin blankets only

Col 62 But E for the Panamint of Death Valley

575. Beatty	Nd33		4/64	4/64	4/64	4/64
-------------	------	--	------	------	------	------

576. Lida Shoshoni	Nd34		4/64	4/64	4/64	4/64
--------------------	------	--	------	------	------	------

Col 74 Eagle nests were individually owned, but the mode of inheritance is not reported

577. Mahaguaduka	Nd35		4/64	4/64	4/64	4/64
------------------	------	--	------	------	------	------

Col 25 The preferred marriage is with a pseudo-cross cousin, i.e., a stepchild of either MoBr or FaSi

Col 28 Plots of wild seeds were sown and cultivated

Col 73 Nonhereditary succession through appointment by predecessor

578. Wiyambituka	Nd36		4/64	4/64	4/64	4/64
------------------	------	--	------	------	------	------

Col 25 But marriage was preferred with a stepdaughter of FaSi

579. Hamilton	Nd37		4/64	4/64	4/64	4/64
---------------	------	--	------	------	------	------

Col 28 Plots of wild seeds were planted and irrigated

580. Ely Shoshoni	Nd38		4/64	4/64	4/64	4/64
581. Spring Valley	Nd39		4/64	4/64	4/64	4/64
Col 25 But marriage was preferred with a stepdaughter of FaSi						
Col 44 Fur-strip blankets only						
Col 74 "Farmed plots were inherited by a man's wife or children"						
582. Tubaduka	Nd40		4/64	4/64	4/64	4/64
583. Wadaduka	Nd41		4/64	4/64	4/64	4/64
Col 25 But marriage was preferred with a stepdaughter of FaSi						
Col 50 Balsa rafts only						
584. Elko Shoshoni	Nd42		4/64	4/64	4/64	4/64
Col 44 Fur-strip blankets only						
Col 50 Balsa rafts only						
585. White Knife	Nd43	EA				
Col 25 Entry follows Harris; Steward reports only marriage with a pseudo-cross-cousin						
Col 27 But cross-cousins of opposite sex are called "breast siblings"						
Col 50 Balsa rafts only						
Col 76 But some property is distributed to "relatives"						
586. Yahanduka	Nd44		4/64	4/64	4/64	4/64
Col 25 But marriage was preferred with a stepdaughter of FaSi						
Col 50 Balsa rafts only						
Col 76 But some property is distributed to "relatives"						
587. Bohogue	Nd45	EA				
Col 44 But rare						
Col 50 Balsa rafts only						
588. Agaiduka	Nd46	EA				
Col 39 But a few people had horses						
Col 44 But rare						
Col 50 Balsa rafts only						
Col 76 But sometimes personal property was distributed among "friends of the natural heirs"						
589. Tukudika	Nd47		4/64	4/64	4/64	4/64
Col 50 Balsa rafts only						
590. Gosiute	Nd48	EA				
Col 12 But Malouf reports B						
Col 25 But Cp in the Skull Valley band						
Col 80 Caves or circular windbreaks of brush, but no houses						
591. Antarianunts	Nd49	EA				
592. Panguitch	Nd50		4/64	4/64	4/64	4/64
Col 44 Rabbitskin blankets only						
Col 74 Eagle nests were owned by men and inherited "by a son"						
593. Moapa	Nd51		4/64	4/64	4/64	4/64
594. Shivwits	Nd52	EA				
Col 12 But Lowie reports S						
Col 28 But agriculture was practiced by only a few families						
Col 46 Entry follows Stewart; Drucker reports M						
595. Kaibab	Nd53	EA				
Col 28 But only a few families practiced agriculture						
Col 44 Rabbitskin blankets only						
Col 74 Springs and eagle nests were owned by males and inherited by the oldest son or nearest male relative						
596. Chemehuevi	Nd54	EA				
Col 34 Coyote a creator but not a supreme being						
Col 44 Rabbitskin blankets only						
Col 50 Rafts only						
597. Las Vegas	Nd55		4/64	4/64	4/64	4/64
Col 74 Pine nut tracts were inherited by a man's sons						

598. San Juan	Nd56	EA				
Col 46 Entry follows Kelly; Stewart reports F						
599. Pahvant	Nd57		4/64	4/64	4/64	4/64
Col 50 But balsa rafts were made						
600. Uintah	Nd58	EA				
Col 50 Rafts only						
601. Moanunts	Nd59		4/64	4/64	4/64	4/64
602. Moache	Nd60		4/64	4/64	4/64	4/64
603. Taviwatsiu	Nd61		4/64	4/64	4/64	4/64
Col 44 Rabbitskin blankets only						
604. Uncompahgre	Nd62	EA				
605. Bannock	Nd63	EA				
Col 44 A few rabbitskin blankets only						
Col 48 But pottery was made in the prehistoric period						
Col 50 Balsa rafts only						
606. Wind River	Nd64	EA				
Col 76 But most property is destroyed or given away						
607. Walapai	Nd65	EA				
Col 28 But agriculture was practiced by a few families only						
Col 34 But there was a mythical creator who was not a supreme being						
Col 50 Rafts only						
608. Yavapai	Nd66	EA				
Col 28 But agriculture was practiced by a few families only						
Col 38 "Sometimes a boy stayed with father's father, occasionally with mother's father"						
Col 44 Rabbitskin blankets only						
609. Tolkepay	Nd67	EA				
Col 74 But eagle nests were "transmitted from father to son"						
610. Anaguta	Ah9	EA				
Col 30 But Diamond reports So						
611. Neapolitians	Ce5	EA				
Col 44 Presumably industrial specialization only						
Col 48 Presumably industrial specialization only						
612. Pahari	Ef7	EA				
613. Antandroy	Eh7	EA				
Col 14 But McLeod reports Eq						
Col 16 But McLeod reports B						
Col 27 But McLeod reports D in reference						
Col 30 But McLeod reports H						
Col 42 But McLeod reports O						
614. Sakalava	Eh8	EA				
Col 30 But McLeod reports Jc						
Col 50 But McLeod reports O						
615. Usiai	Ig10	EA				
616. Arapaho	Ne9	EA				
Col 36 According to Hilger, "children were nursed until they were 4 years old"						
Col 38 But strong brother-sister avoidance prevailed						
Col 48 But pottery was made at an earlier date						
617. Arikara	Nel10	EA				
Col 50 Skin bullboats						
Col 74 Possibly from Mo to Da						
Col 76 But sacred bundles were inherited from Fa to So						
618. Assiniboin	Nel11	EA				
Col 24 Possibly Q, if the band is regarded as a quasi-lineage						
Col 34 But the Great Spirit is not specifically reported as a creator						
Col 36 From the statement that children "were weaned when they were						

about three years old"

619. Blackfoot	Ne12	EA				
620. Blood	Ne13	EA				
621. Bungi	Ne14	EA				
622. Hidatsa	Ne15	EA				

Col 50 Skin bullboats

Col 74 Possibly from Mo to Da

623. Karankawa	Ne16	EA				
----------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 14 But a shelter often accompanied two families

Col 35 "No gambling or guessing games were noted"

Col 64 Probably Macro-Hokan

624. Kiowa	Ne17	EA				
------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 14 "The basic economic and social group . . . was a group of brothers and their wives and children"

Col 16 Entry follows Richardson; Mooney reports Uv

Col 64 Probably belongs to a Tanoan-Kiowa phylum

Col 76 Inheritance of horses said to follow "no fixed rule" but to exhibit a patrilineal tendency

625. Piegan	Ne18	EA				
-------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

626. Plains Cree	Ne19	EA				
------------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 48 But a tradition that pottery was formerly made

627. Santee	Ne20	EA				
-------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

628. Kewyipayaya	Nh23	EA				
------------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

629. Shambala	Ad10	EA	EA	EA	4/68	EA
---------------	------	----	----	----	------	----

Col 28 But maize has since replaced bananas as the principal crop

630. Sherpa	Ee6	EA				
-------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 16 Uxorilocal only if wife has no brothers

Col 34 The belief system is that of Lama Buddhism

Col 42 But smiths are Nepali, not Sherpa

Col 85 Tents of undescribed type are used during transhumance

631. Motu	Ie10	EA				
-----------	------	----	--	--	--	--

632. Kakoli	Ie11	EA				
-------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

633. Makin	If14	EA				
------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 25 But Q in the aristocracy

Col 39 The pig was introduced by Europeans

Col 73 Within the leading ramage of the village

Col 76 But canoes were inherited by all children jointly

634. Amahuaca	Se8	EA				
---------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

635. Xam	Aa8		7/65	7/65	7/65	7/65
----------	-----	--	------	------	------	------

636. Naron	Aa7	EA				
------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 14 Polygyny is preferably sororal

Col 37 But boys at puberty are incised on the back and between the eyebrows

637. Chewa	Ac10	EA				
------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 14 But families are reported to be loosely aggregated around "a sororal extended family core"

Col 30 But N today

Col 39 But goats and sheep are more numerous than cattle

Col 44 By men of a neighboring tribe

638. Bena	Ad11	EA				
-----------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 36 Except for a ceremonial act of intercourse when the baby is several months old

639. Gusii	Ad12		1/65	1/65		1/65
------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

Col 38 Formerly T

640. Fut	Ae9	EA				
----------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

641. Ruanda	Ae10	EA	4/68	4/68	4/68	EA
-------------	------	----	------	------	------	----

Col 67 Ethnic classes or castes of herders, tillers, and hunters

642. Baule	Af9	EA				
643. Ibo	Af10	EA	1/71	1/71	1/71	1/71
Col 36 "The period of lactation lasts about two years"						
644. Toma	Af11	EA				
645. Malinke	Ag9	EA				
Col 25 In some districts, but not in others						
Col 32 Formerly a very large state						
646. Masa	Ai9	EA				
647. Otoro	Ai10	EA	EA	EA	4/68	EA
648. Kipsigis	Aj9	EA				
649. Afar	Ca6	EA				
Col 25 But forbidden with a MoSiDa						
Col 28 Except for a little cultivation of maize and date palms on the Awash River						
Col 62 Performed only by serfs						
650. Antessar	Cc5	EA	4/68	EA	EA	EA
Col 14 But polygyny is practiced by the Bella serfs						
Col 62 Performed exclusively by sedentary serfs						
651. Kababish	Cc6		1/65	1/65		1/65
Col 19 The band is a patriclan but is not exogamous						
652. Spaniards	Ce6	EA				
653. Turks	Ci5	EA	1/71	1/71	1/71	1/71
654. Baiga	Eg9	EA				
655. Kwoma	Ie12	EA				
Col 37 But 5 if slashing a boy's penis is equated with circumcision						
Col 38 Temporary segregation only						
656. Kiwai	Ie13	EA				
Col 12 Recently more commonly B						
Col 14 A localized lineage occupies a communal dwelling						
657. Miriam	Ie14	EA				
658. Mangarevans	Ij7	EA				
Col 24 But called "extended families" by Buck						
659. Tahitians	Ij8	EA				
Col 14 But large communal dwelling originally						
Col 25 But chiefly families sometimes practiced cross-cousin marriage						
Col 28 But with some irrigation						
Col 34 But C since adoption of Christianity						
660. Potawatomi	Na42	EA				
Col 36 A postparturient mother was segregated for more than a month						
661. Menomini	Nf9	EA				
Col 14 In 1/65 Murdock codes this as P with the comment "Entry follows Keesing; Spindler reports patrilocal extended family hunting groups." In EA the code is Fp						
Col 19 Specifically reported by Radin						
Col 36 "A child was nursed for as long as it would reach for the breast"						
662. Catawba	Ng9		7/65	1/65		1/65
Col 22 Sturtevant questions the note that the Catawba were "probably matrilineal aboriginally," doubting the reliability of Lederer on the basis of whom the statement was made						
Col 25 But formerly O						
Col 27 But almost certainly not aboriginally						
Col 32 Fully incorporated today into the political system of the United States						
663. Iroquois	Ng10	EA				
Col 22 But the kindred Mohawk and Oneida tribes lacked moieties						
Col 25 Unreported but probably O like the Huron						

Col 36	"A mother nurses her child for two to three years"					
Col 38	Boys were segregated for one year at puberty					
Col 44	Burden straps only					
664. Yuchi	Ng11	EA				
Col 16	At a late period, but probably originally M					
Col 27	But O terminology was borrowed from the Shawnee in the eighteenth century					
Col 64	The sole representative of the Uchean linguistic family					
Col 76	In the late period a man's property was divided among his own and his sister's children					
665. Lacandon	Sa10	EA				
Col 19	Tozzer reports that "the members of one line of descent generally live in the same neighborhood"					
Col 32	Integrated into the Mexican state					
666. Conibo	Se9	EA				
Col 22	But some authors infer matrilineal descent					
Col 35	Lack of adult games specifically reported					
667. Campa	Sf7	EA	4/68	EA	4/68	4/68
668. Luvale	Ac11	EA				
Col 39	A few cattle are kept today					
669. Chiga	Ad13	EA	EA	4/68	4/68	4/68
670. Songola	Ae11	EA	4/68	4/68	4/68	EA
671. Akyem	Af12		4/65	7/65		7/65
Col 14	But the group occupying a compound is a nuclear or polygynous family					
Col 16	A, O, and V with relative incidence unspecified					
Col 20	Patrilineages (ntoro groups) formerly existed but are now extinct					
672. Igbira	Af13	EA				
Col 12	But usually B today					
673. Konkomba	Ag10	EA				
Col 27	For female cross-cousins, but O for male cross-cousins					
674. Lobi	Ag11	EA	EA	4/68	4/68	EA
Col 76	For livestock and money; Ce for other moveable property					
675. Nankanse	Ag12	EA				
676. Acholi	Aj10		4/65	7/65		7/65
Col 39	But a few cattle are kept					
Col 67	But there is a royal lineage					
677. Dinka	Aj11	EA				
678. Lotuko	Aj12	EA				
Col 27	But half-sibling terms are applied to FaBrCh					
679. Amhara	Ca7	EA				
Col 14	The extended family occupies a hamlet					
Col 20	Patronymic but probably not patrilineal					
Col 24	Patronymic but probably not patrilineal					
Col 27	But separate terms for an uncle's child and an aunt's child					
Col 36	From report of a "two-year breast-feeding period"					
680. Bolewa	Cb7	EA				
Col 27	For cross-cousins of opposite sex, but H for those of same sex					
681. Bororo Fulani	Cb8	EA				
Col 20	But one source speaks of patrilineages					
Col 32	But subject to sedentary Fulani emirs through district chiefs					
682. Hausa Kanawa	Cb9	EA				
Col 39	Milking is done exclusively by Fulani					
683. Karekare	Cb10		4/65	7/65		7/65
684. Barabish	Cc7		4/65	7/65		7/65
Col 62	Performed by slaves or serfs					

685. Byelorussians	Ch6	EA				
Col 32 Integrated into the Russian Empire						
686. Ukranians	Ch7	EA				
Col 32 Integrated into the Soviet state						
687. Chahar	Eb7	EA				
Col 19 But with a tendency toward local exogamy						
Col 32 Integrated into the Chinese state						
688. Telugu	Eg10	EA				
Col 37 But 3 or 4 for Moslems						
689. Bontok	Ia8		4/65	7.65		7/65
690. Abelam	Ie15	EA				
Col 25 Though disapproved, marriage with a cross-cousin does occasionally occur						
691. Kutubu	Ie16	EA				
692. Carolinians	If15	EA				
Col 14 But M today						
693. Rossel	Ig11	EA				
694. Vanua Levu	Ih8	EA				
Col 19 Formerly C						
Col 32 Formerly 31						
Col 74 Mixed but mainly patrilineal						
695. Iowa	Nf10	EA				
696. Oto	Nf11	EA				
697. Lipan	Nh24	EA				
698. Chokwe	Ac12	EA				
699. Duala	Ae12	EA				
Col 22 Matrilineal descent was formerly recognized						
Col 35 But formerly T						
Col 38 Formerly T						
Col 42 Formerly						
700. Sherbro	Af14	EA				
Col 22 From a recent report, matrilineages have apparently become converted into ambilineal ramages						
Col 24 From a recent report, matrilineages have apparently become converted into ambilineal ramages						
Col 74 Formerly M						
Col 76 Formerly M						
701. Chawai	Ah10		7/65	7/65		7/65
Col 22 But Gunn reports matrilineal "clans" as well as patrilineages						
702. Mangbetu	Ai11	EA	EA	4/68	4/68	4/68
Col 38 Inferred from presence of men's clubhouses						
703. Lake Tonga	Ac13	EA				
Col 19 One lineage is predominant in each community						
Col 39 But a very few exceptional individuals keep cattle						
704. Luguru	Ad14	EA	4/68	4/68	4/68	4/68
Col 27 But Beidelman reports I						
Col 37 But 0 prior to 1910						
705. Kpelle	Af15	EA				
706. Kasena	Ag13	EA				
Col 22 But witchcraft powers are matrilineally transmitted						
707. Gurage	Ca8	EA				
708. Greeks	Ce7	EA				
Col 39 But principally sheep and horses						
709. Moghol	Ea7	EA				
Col 27 But kin terms were obtained in Persian, not in Mongolian						
Col 32 Integrated into the state of Afghanistan						

710. Li	Ed9	EA				
Col 20 Patronymic name groups resembling those of the Chinese						
Col 32 Formerly "a strong tribal organization" but integrated today into the Chinese state						
Col 39 But cows and goats are milked only occasionally to feed calves or children						
Col 46 But very unimportant						
711. Chin	Ei19	EA				
Col 74 But Pp in some localities						
Col 76 But Pp in some localities						
712. Cham	Ej11	EA				
Col 32 Organized in a great state from the 11th to the 17th centuries; thereafter subject to the Vietnamese						
Col 69 But formerly C						
Col 74 Mainly from mother to youngest daughter						
Col 76 Mainly from mother to youngest daughter						
713. Siane	Ie17	EA				
Col 14 Each married woman has a separate house where she is visited at night by her husband, who lives in a men's house; no data presented on incidence of polygyny						
Col 16 Each married woman has a separate house where she is visited at night by her husband, who lives in a men's house; no data presented on incidence of polygyny						
Col 36 From a report that children are weaned between three and six years of age						
Col 44 Armbands and belts only						
714. Netsilik	Na43		10/65	10/65	10/65	10/65
715. Taqagmiut	Na44		10/65	10/65		10/65
Col 14 But M today						
Col 25 But there are occasional marriages between first cousins, and people differ as to their propriety						
Col 31 But 3 today						
Col 85 Tents of undescribed type are used in summer camps						
716. Sia	Nh25	EA				
Col 27 With some indications of a shift toward H						
Col 39 But aboriginally O						
Col 44 But formerly P						
717. Chichimec	Ni5	EA				
Col 27 Not specifically attested for the 16th century but inferred as probable from subsequent ethnographic reports						
Col 35 Not specifically attested for the 16th century but inferred as probable from subsequent ethnographic reports						
Col 36 Not specifically attested for the 16th century but inferred as probable from subsequent ethnographic reports						
Col 37 Not specifically attested for the 16th century but inferred as probable from subsequent ethnographic reports						
Col 46 Not specifically attested for the 16th century but inferred as probable from subsequent ethnographic reports						
Col 52 Not specifically attested for the 16th century but inferred as probable from subsequent ethnographic reports						
Col 80 Not specifically attested for the 16th century but inferred as probable from subsequent ethnographic reports						
Col 81 Not specifically attested for the 16th century but inferred as probable from subsequent ethnographic reports						
Col 83 Not specifically attested for the 16th century but inferred as probable from subsequent ethnographic reports						
Col 84 Not specifically attested for the 16th century but inferred as						

probable from subsequent ethnographic reports

718. Yupa	Sb7	EA				
Col 24 Or possibly Q						
719. Piapoco	Sc17	EA				
720. Maue	Sd5	EA				
Col 39 But a few pigs are kept today						
Col 44 Hammocks only						
Col 48 But formerly P						
721. Shiriana	Sd6	EA				
Col 28 But a few groups grow a little manioc						
722. Waiwai	Sd7	EA				
Col 14 But an entire village occupies a communal dwelling						
Col 34 A creator who is not a high god						
Col 44 Mean weave hammocks and loincloths, women aprons						
723. Sanema	Sd8	EA				
Col 50 Balsa rafts only						
Col 64 Reported by Wilbert to belong to the Yoanamen linguistic family and to be linguistically related to Waica (Sd4); the latter, however, has been classified as Cariban						
724. Toba	Sh8	EA				
Col 34 But aboriginally O						
Col 50 Formerly M						
725. Coroa	Sj9	EA				
Col 20 Contrary to earlier reports on matrilineal descent, Dreyfus insists that moiety affiliation does not depend upon kinship, that there are no unilineal kin groups, and that the exogamous name groups are based on "cross descent," matrilineal for males and patrilineal for females						
Col 22 Contrary to earlier reports on matrilineal descent, Dreyfus insists that moiety affiliation does not depend upon kinship, that there are no unilineal kin groups, and that the exogamous name groups are based on "cross descent," matrilineal for males and patrilineal for females						
Col 24 Contrary to earlier reports on matrilineal descent, Dreyfus insists that moiety affiliation does not depend upon kinship, that there are no unilineal kin groups, and that the exogamous name groups are based on "cross descent," matrilineal for males and patrilineal for females						
Col 52 Formerly F						
726. Hatsa Kindiga	Aa9	EA	1/71	1/71	1/71	1/71
Col 31 For camps, but 3 for bands comprising a number of camps						
Col 37 But circumcision has recently been adopted from the Bantu Isansu						
727. Kisama	Ab21		1/66	1/66		1/66
728. Kongo	Ac14	EA				
Col 27 Possibly C, though the sources are in conflict						
Col 32 Formerly 33						
Col 74 Entry follows Mertens and Van Wing; Ihle and Van de Velde report Mp						
Col 76 Entry follows Mertens and Van Wing; Ihle and Van de Velde report Mp						
729. Mbala	Ac15		1/66			1/66
Col 12 Alternatively T, in which case children belong to the MoBr						
730. Shogo	Ac16		1/66	1/66		1/66
Col 74 Inheritance is matrilineal						
Col 76 Inheritance is matrilineal						
731. Suku	Ac17	EA				
732. Sundi	Ac18	EA				

733. Teke	Ac19		1/66	1/66		1/66
734. Yaka	Ac20		1/66	1/66		1/66
Col 39 A few cattle, which are not milked						
735. Bunda	Ac21	EA				
Col 25 But the most highly preferred marriage is with a MoBrDaDa						
Col 74 Entries follows Decker; Torday reports Np						
Col 76 Entries follows Decker; Torday reports Np						
736. Dzing	Ac22	EA				
Col 27 Probable, though the report is confused						
737. Lele	Ac23	EA				
Col 25 The preferred marriage is with a MoBrDaDa						
Col 69 Dependent Pygmies						
Col 74 Presumably matrilineal						
Col 76 Presumably matrilineal						
738. Sakata	Ac24		1/66	1/66		1/66
Col 25 Inferred from statement that "close relatives cannot marry"						
Col 74 Probably Np, despite report that inheritance is patrilineal						
739. Songo	Ac25	EA				
Col 16 Entry follows Richards; Beaucorps reports V						
Col 74 All property escheats to the head of the matrilineage						
Col 76 All property escheats to the head of the matrilineage						
740. Yanzi	Ac26		1/66	1/66		1/66
Col 25 The preferred marriage is with a MoBrDaDa						
Col 28 But Beaucorps reports that rice has become the staple crop						
741. Luchazi	Ac27		1/66	1/66		1/66
Col 39 But cattle are kept in the extreme west						
742. Luimbe	Ac28	EA	4/68	EA	EA	EA
Col 74 Alternatively Qp						
Col 76 Alternatively Qp						
743. Luwa	Ac29		1/66			1/66
Col 25 Inferred from the report that parallel cousins and FaSi are not marriageable						
744. Plateau Tonga	Ac30	EA				
Col 25 But formerly Cc						
745. Buye	Ac31		4/68	4/68	4/68	1/66
746. Kaonde	Ac32		1/66	1/66		1/66
747. Lala	Ac32	EA				
Col 12 Formerly Bs						
Col 39 A very few cattle were kept						
Col 42 Formerly Mc						
748. Luapula	Ac34	EA				
Col 44 Formerly P						
749. Shila	Ac35		1/66			1/66
750. Tumbuka	Ac36	EA	7/68	EA	EA	EA
Col 12 Formerly St						
Col 16 Formerly uAu						
Col 20 Formerly O						
Col 22 Formerly S						
Col 32 Formerly, but more recently subject to the Ngoni						
Col 39 But cattle were formerly kept						
Col 73 Formerly matrilineal						
751. Kunda	Ac37		1/66	1/66		1/66
752. Nyanja	Ac38	EA				
Col 39 A few cattle, which are not milked						
753. Nyasa	Ac39		1/66	1/66		1/66
Col 39 A few cattle are kept						

754. Sena	Ac40		1/66	1/66		1/66
755. Makonde	Ac41		1/66	1/66		1/66
Col 73 Matrilineal						
Col 74 Matrilineal						
Col 76 Matrilineal						
756. Makua	Ac42		1/66			1/66
757. Iwa	Ad15	EA				
Col 14 Or perhaps Fq						
Col 39 But some cattle are kept						
758. Ngonde	Ad16	EA				
759. Safwa	Ad17	EA	EA	4/68	4/68	4/68
760. Bende	Ad18		1/66	1/66		1/66
761. Fipa	Ad19	EA				
Col 20 Uncertain since succession is reported to be matrilineal						
Col 25 But marriage is preferred with a classificatory FaSiDa						
Col 39 But So in some districts						
Col 74 Matrilineal, but sources conflict as to preferred heirs						
Col 76 Matrilineal, but sources conflict as to preferred heirs						
762. Nyamwezi	Ad20	EA	4/68	4/68	4/68	4/68
Col 12 Alternatively Ts, in which case children are affiliated with the mother's group						
Col 39 The occasional cattle are tended by alien Tusi or Sangu herdsmen						
Col 73 But formerly N in some chiefdoms						
Col 74 But only by sons of wives obtained by a bride-price						
Col 76 But only by sons of wives obtained by a bride-price						
763. Pimbwe	Ad21	EA				
Col 20 "A man belongs to the kin group (uluko) of his father's father or his son's son, but not to that of his father or of his son (who both belong to another uluko). There is perpetual alternation of two uluko-names in each patrilineage."						
Col 22 "A man belongs to the kin group (uluko) of his father's father or his son's son, but not to that of his father or of his son (who both belong to another uluko). There is perpetual alternation of two uluko-names in each patrilineage."						
Col 73 Nq in the royal family						
Col 74 Matrilineal						
Col 76 Matrilineal						
764. Sukuma	Ad22	EA	EA	4/68	4/68	EA
Col 12 Alternatively O, in which case children are affiliated with the mother's kin group						
Col 20 The incompletely exogamous patrisibs are better classed as ramages since affiliation is to a considerable extent ambilineal						
Col 24 The incompletely exogamous patrisibs are better classed as ramages since affiliation is to a considerable extent ambilineal						
Col 76 Patrilineal, but matrilineal if no bride-prices was paid for mother						
765. Sangu	Ad23		1/66	1/66		1/66
766. Gogo	Ad24	EA	EA	4/68	4/68	EA
Col 14 Extended families are inferred from the large tembe dwellings						
767. Rangì	Ad25		1/66	1/66		1/66
768. Turu	Ad26	EA	EA	4/68	4/68	EA
769. Kwere	Ad27		4/68	4/68	4/68	4/68
Col 16 At least initially						
770. Zigula	Ad28		4/68	4/68	4/68	4/68
771. Hadimu	Ad29	EA				
Col 24 But with patrilineal bias						
Col 37 But Prins reports 3 for the Swahili in general						

Col 44 Formerly P
Col 48 Formerly

772. Digo	Ad30	EA				
-----------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 39 Also a very few cattle

773. Duruma	Ad31		1/66		1/66	1/66
-------------	------	--	------	--	------	------

774. Giriama	Ad32	EA				
--------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

775. Pokomo	Ad33	EA				
-------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

776. Kamba	Ad34		1/66	1/66	1/66	1/66
------------	------	--	------	------	------	------

Col 27 Conflicting evidence; perhaps O

Col 30 But V today

777. Meru	Ad35	EA				
-----------	------	----	--	--	--	--

778. Pare	Ad36		1/66	1/66		1/66
-----------	------	--	------	------	--	------

Col 25 Perhaps C because one source states that cousin marriage is common

Col 32 But one recent source reports paramount chiefs with rain-making functions

Col 74 By brothers according one source, by eldest sons of each wife according to another

Col 76 By brothers according one source, by eldest sons of each wife according to another

779. Teita	Ad37		1/66	1/66		1/66
------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

780. Kara	Ad38		1/66	1/66		1/66
-----------	------	--	------	------	--	------

Col 16 Inferential from distributional evidence

Col 20 Inferential from distributional evidence

Col 24 Inferential from distributional evidence

Col 25 Inferred from specific statements that cousin marriages are allowed and that there are distinct terms for male and female cousins

Col 27 Inferred from specific statements that cousin marriages are allowed and that there are distinct terms for male and female cousins

781. Sonjo	Ad39	EA				
------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

782. Tiriki	Ad40		1/66	1/66		1/66
-------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

783. Vugusu	Ad41	EA				
-------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 30 But formerly V

784. Haya	Ad42	EA				
-----------	------	----	--	--	--	--

785. Kerewe	Ad43		1/66	1/66		1/66
-------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

786. Konjo	Ad44	EA				
------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 28 But Czekanowski reports Et

Col 39 Occasional cattle tended by Hima herders

787. Nyankole	Ad45	EA				
---------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 25 But C for the Hima

Col 27 But D for the Hima

Col 30 But the dominant pastoral Hima are nomadic

788. Soga	Ad46	EA	4/68	EA	EA	EA
-----------	------	----	------	----	----	----

789. Sumbwa	Ad47		4/68	4/68	4/68	4/68
-------------	------	--	------	------	------	------

Col 39 The occasional cattle are tended by immigrant Tusi headsmen

790. Toro	Ad48		1/66	1/66	1/66	1/66
-----------	------	--	------	------	------	------

Col 19 Formerly probably C

791. Zinza	Ad49		1/66	1/66	1/66	1/66
------------	------	--	------	------	------	------

792. Bashi	Ae13		1/66			1/66
------------	------	--	------	--	--	------

Col 25 Entry follows Colle; Roy reports N

Col 74 Patrilineal

Col 76 Patrilineal

793. Ha	Ae14	EA				
---------	------	----	--	--	--	--

794. Hunde	Ae15	EA				
------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 67 Ethnic classes or castes of herders, tillers, and hunters

795. Lulua	Ae16		1/66			1/66
796. Rega	Ae17	EA	EA	4/68	4/68	EA
797. Songe	Ae18		4/68	4/68	4/68	4/68
798. Yeke	Ae19		1/66			1/66
Col 14 Extended families are possibly present, though not specifically reported						
799. Ekonda	Ae20		1/66	1/66		1/66
Col 69 Pygmies are attached as serfs to minor or minimal lineages						
800. Kela	Ae21		1/66	1/66		1/66
801. Kutshu	Ae22	EA				
802. Lalia	Ae23		1/66	1/66		1/66
Col 69 Dependent Pygmies						
Col 74 Mixed patrilineal and matrilineal						
Col 76 Mixed patrilineal and matrilineal						
803. Mongo	Ae24		1/66			1/66
Col 69 Dependent Pygmies						
804. Tetela	Ae25		1/66			1/66
Col 14 Extended families may be present, though not specifically reported						
Col 32 Paramount chiefs imposed by Luba and Songe conquerors						
Col 74 Entry follows Torday and Joyce; Heusch reports Np						
Col 76 Entry follows Torday and Joyce; Heusch reports Np						
805. Topoke	Ae26		1/66	1/66		1/66
Col 20 Patrilineal descent is inferential						
806. Lokele	Ae27		1/66	1/66		1/66
Col 14 Entry follows Smith; Bertrand implies extended families						
807. Ngala	Ae28	EA				
Col 69 But there are a few dependent Pygmies						
808. Poto	Ae29	EA	EA	EA	4/68	EA
Col 32 Entry follows Lindemann; Hutereau reports 30						
809. Bira	Ae30		1/66	1/66		1/66
Col 69 Dependent Pygmies						
810. Budu	Ae31		4/68	4/68	4/68	4/68
811. Kumu	Ae32		1/66	1/66		1/66
Col 14 But extended families possibly occur						
812. Ndaka Babali	Ae33		4/68	4/68	4/68	4/68
Col 32 But Moller reports 32						
Col 69 Dependent Pygmies						
Col 73 But Moller reports Q						
813. Plains Bira	Ae34		1/66	1/66		1/66
Col 39 Cattle are rare and are usually herded by immigrant Hima						
Col 74 Inheritance is patrilineal						
Col 76 Inheritance is patrilineal						
814. Rumbi	Ae35		1/66	1/66		1/66
815. Bombesa	Ae36		1/66	1/66		1/66
Col 39 Possibly goats, though not specifically reported						
Col 74 Inheritance is patrilineal						
Col 76 Inheritance is patrilineal						
816. Budja	Ae37		1/66			1/66
817. Ndoko	Ae38	EA				
Col 16 The relative incidence of avunculocal and virilocal residence is unclear						
Col 39 Possibly So, though there is no specific mention of goats						
818. Ngombe	Ae39	EA				
Col 27 Sibling terms extended to FaBrCh, but a special term for all other cousins						

Col 48 But probably P in some villages

Col 50 But probably P in some villages

819. Dzem	Ae40		1/66	1/66		1/66
-----------	------	--	------	------	--	------

Col 69 Dependent Pygmies

820. Kota	Ae41	EA	EA	EA	4/68	EA
-----------	------	----	----	----	------	----

Col 69 Dependent Pygmies

Col 74 Patrilineal, by brothers and sons

Col 76 Patrilineal, by brothers and sons

821. Ngumba	Ae42		1/66	1/66		1/66
-------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

Col 69 Dependent Pygmies

822. Sanga	Ae43		1/66	1/66		1/66
------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

Col 69 Dependent Pygmies

823. Bubi	Ae44		1/66	1/66		1/66
-----------	------	--	------	------	--	------

Col 20 Tessmann reports sibs (Sippen) without specifying the rule of descent; the rules of inheritance and succession are consistent with matrilineal descent, but patrilocality and clan-barrios suggest patrilineal descent

Col 22 Tessmann reports sibs (Sippen) without specifying the rule of descent; the rules of inheritance and succession are consistent with matrilineal descent, but patrilocality and clan-barrios suggest patrilineal descent

Col 24 Tessmann reports sibs (Sippen) without specifying the rule of descent; the rules of inheritance and succession are consistent with matrilineal descent, but patrilocality and clan-barrios suggest patrilineal descent

Col 74 Entry follows Gil-Delgado; Tessmann reports patrilineal inheritance with matrilineal traces

Col 76 Entry follows Gil-Delgado; Tessmann reports patrilineal inheritance with matrilineal traces

824. Kundu	Ae45		1/66	1/66		1/66
------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

825. Mpongwe	Ae46		1/66	1/66		1/66
--------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

826. Puku	Ae47		1/66	1/66		1/66
-----------	------	--	------	------	--	------

Col 69 Dependent Pygmies

Col 74 But the source, Oertzen, elsewhere mentions inheritance by sisters' sons

Col 76 But the source, Oertzen, elsewhere mentions inheritance by sisters' sons

827. Bafia	Ae48	EA				
------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 12 Usually after capture

Col 14 Sometimes Fq

Col 78 After a period of chastity and before marriage

828. Bali	Ae49		1/66			1/66
-----------	------	--	------	--	--	------

829. Bamum	Ae50	EA				
------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 39 But there are a few cattle, tended by Fulani herdsmen

830. Banen	Ae51	EA				
------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 44 Small carrying bags only

831. Fungom	Ae52		1/66	1/66		1/66
-------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

Col 20 But descent is matrilineal in the extreme south, adjacent to the Kom

Col 22 But descent is matrilineal in the extreme south, adjacent to the Kom

832. Koko	Ae53		1/66			1/66
-----------	------	--	------	--	--	------

Col 69 Dependent Pygmies

833. Kom	Ae54		1/66			1/66
----------	------	--	------	--	--	------

Col 25 But allowed with FaBrDa

834. Ndob	Ae55	EA				
-----------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 74 Patrilineal

Col 76 Patrilineal

835. Nsaw	Ae56	EA				
836. Nsungli	Ae57		1/66	1/66		1/66
837. Tikar	Ae58		1/66	1/66		1/66
838. Eidekum	Ae59		1/66			1/66
839. Goroa	Ca9		4/66	4/66	4/66	4/66
840. Esa	Ca10		4/66	4/66	4/66	4/66

Col 14 Entry follows Lewis; Paulitschke reports Q

841. Arusi	Ca11	EA				
842. Gibe	Ca12	EA				

Col 62 Formerly mainly by slaves

843. Macha	Ca13	EA	EA	4/68	EA	4/68
------------	------	----	----	------	----	------

Col 32 Incorporated in the Ethiopian state

844. Burji	Ca14	EA				
------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 37 Entry follows Fleming; Cerulli reports 4

845. Darasa	Ca15	EA				
846. Sidamo	Ca16	EA				
847. Tsamai	Ca11	EA				

Col 30 But V in one region

Col 42 Products obtained by trade with neighboring tribes

Col 44 Products obtained by trade with neighboring tribes

Col 48 Products obtained by trade with neighboring tribes

848. Arbore	Ca18		4/66	4/66		4/66
-------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

Col 37 But 5 in sporadic occurrence

Col 42 Ironware obtained by trade with other tribes

849. Banna	Ca19	EA				
850. Galab	Ca20		4/66	4/66		4/66
851. Hammar	Ca21		4/66	4/66	4/66	4/66
852. Male	Ca22		4/66	4/66	4/66	4/66
853. Bako	Ca23	EA				
854. Dime	Ca24		4/66	4/66	4/66	4/66
855. Shangama	Ca25		4/66	4/66	4/66	4/66
856. Ubamer	Ca26		4/66	4/66		4/66

Col 39 But sheep are much more numerous than cattle

857. Anfillo	Ca27		4/66	4/66		4/66
--------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

Col 39 But cattle are scarce

Col 64 But formerly Km

Col 84 But Cerulli reports rectangular huts

858. Basketo	Ca28	EA				
--------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 39 But sheep and goats greatly outnumber cattle

Col 42 Iron wares are obtained in trade from the Dime

859. Janjero	Ca29	EA	EA	10/67	10/67	10/67
860. Kafa	Ca30	EA				

Col 27 If Bieber is correct in reporting one term for "male cousin" and another for "female cousin"

Col 58 By an outcaste group (Manjo hunters)

861. Falasha	Ca31	EA				
--------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 20 Bilateral descent inferred from lack of mention of unilineal kin groups in any source

Col 24 Bilateral descent inferred from lack of mention of unilineal kin groups in any source

Col 32 Politically integrated in the Ethiopian state

Col 64 Formerly AaC

862. Barea	Ca32	EA				
------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 74 Entry follows Pollera; Munzinger reports Np

Col 76 Entry follows Pollera; Munzinger reports Np

863. Kunama	Ca33	EA				
Col 16 Permanent residence, according to Tucci, is at a place chosen by the bride's father but at a distance from his home						
Col 74 But Munzinger reports Np						
Col 76 But Munzinger reports Np						
864. Ababda	Ca34		4/66	4/66		4/66
Col 39 But cattle are more numerous than camels						
865. Amarar	Ca35		4/66	4/66		4/66
Col 73 Patrilineal, though formerly matrilineal						
Col 76 Patrilineal, though formerly matrilineal						
866. Beni Amer	Ca36		4/66	4/66		4/66
Col 16 In the noble class; uPu among serfs						
Col 64 But part of the tribe speaks Semitic Tigre						
867. Bogo	Ca37		4/66	4/66		4/66
Col 20 No data on descent, but distributional evidence suggests the patrilineal rule						
Col 85 Mat-covered tents used during nomadic seasons						
868. Tigre	Ca38		4/66	4/66		4/66
869. Midobi	Cb11		4/66	4/66		4/66
Col 22 Inferred from matrilineal inheritance and succession						
Col 25 Inferred from a report that marriage is permitted with a MoBrDa but forbidden with a FaSiDa						
Col 76 In transition to De in accordance with Islamic practice						
870. Gimma	Cb12		4/66	4/66		4/66
871. Habbania	Cb13		4/66	4/66		4/66
Col 30 But S for some groups						
872. Hemat	Cb14		4/66	4/66		4/66
873. Messiria Humr	Cb15		10/67	10/67		10/67
Col 14 The extended family is the camp group						
Col 48 Made by the kindred Messiria, not by the Humr proper						
Col 69 "Descendants of slaves . . . do not fully enjoy the privileges that Humr do"						
874. Shuwa	Cb16		4/66	4/66		4/66
Col 30 But S for some groups						
875. Fur	Cb17	EA				
Col 16 Husbands live in separate houses from their wives and eat at a special men's mess						
Col 22 Inferred from prohibition of marriage with a maternal cousin, from the matrilineal rule of residence, and from the report of "totemism"						
Col 27 But D for parallel cousins						
Col 64 Furian						
Col 74 Entry follows Felkin; Beaton reports De						
Col 76 Entry follows Felkin; Beaton reports De						
Col 78 Entry follows Felkin, but Beaton reports V						
876. Kanembu	Cb18	EA				
Col 24 Probably though not certainly						
Col 32 Formerly 33						
877. Kanuri	Cb19	EA	4/68	4/68	4/68	4/68
Col 20 Descent, though patrilineal prior to 1850, is now "bilateral with an agnatic bias" (Cohen)						
Col 24 Descent, though patrilineal prior to 1850, is now "bilateral with an agnatic bias" (Cohen)						
Col 25 Marriage is forbidden with a MoSiDa						
878. Zerma	Cb20		4/66	4/66	4/66	4/66
Col 64 Songhaic						
879. Aulliminden	Cc8		4/66			4/66

Col 20 Said to have shifted from matrilineal to patrilineal descent

880. Tuareg Ahaggar	Cc9	EA	10/67	10/67	10/67	10/67
---------------------	-----	----	-------	-------	-------	-------

Col 16 V after an initial period until death of HuFa, then A

Col 25 Entry follows Briggs; earlier sources report Q

Col 30 But the Haratin serfs are sedentary

Col 46 But rare

Col 62 Agriculture is performed exclusively by slaves and serfs

Col 78 But Blanguernon reports V

Col 85 Also RGGCG and RGMRM

Col 86 Also RGGCG and RGMRM

Col 87 Also RGGCG and RGMRM

Col 88 Also RGGCG and RGMRM

Col 89 Also RGGCG and RGMRM

881. Asben	Cc10	EA	10/67	10/67	10/67	10/67
------------	------	----	-------	-------	-------	-------

Col 30 But serfs are sedentary

Col 62 Performed by serfs and slaves

Col 73 But mainly P today

Col 74 Entry follows Rodd; Joubert reports De

882. Azjer	Cc11		4/66	4/66		4/66
------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

Col 30 But the Haratin serfs are sedentary

883. Ifora	Cc12		4/66	4/66	4/66	4/66
------------	------	--	------	------	------	------

Col 16 Ultimate residence is unclear and may be avunculocal

Col 20 Although descent is specifically reported as patrilineal, it may well be matrilineal as among other Tuareg

Col 22 Although descent is specifically reported as patrilineal, it may well be matrilineal as among other Tuareg

Col 48 Pottery is imported from Tuat

Col 62 Agriculture is done only by slaves and serfs

882. Udalan	Cc13		4/66	4/66		4/66
-------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

Col 30 But many of the Haratin serfs are sedentary

885. Daza	Cc14		10/67	10/67	10/67	10/67
-----------	------	--	-------	-------	-------	-------

Col 20 Patrilineal descent is inferential

Col 30 But some sub-groups are semi-sedentary

Col 62 Agriculture is performed mainly by slaves and serfs

886. Drawa	Cc15		4/66			4/66
------------	------	--	------	--	--	------

Col 73 Formerly E

887. Chaambra	Cc16	EA				
---------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 62 Performed exclusively by serfs and slaves

888. Delim	Cc17	EA				
------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

889. Kunta	Cc18		4/66	4/66		4/66
------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

Col 14 But the camp group is an extended family

Col 39 Also a few camels and many sheep

890. Trarza	Cc19		4/66	4/66		4/66
-------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

Col 39 Also camels in the north and many sheep

Col 64 But AaB in the Tasumsa subgroup

891. Zenaga	Cc20	EA				
-------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 80 Tents

892. Ancient Egypt	Cd6	EA				
--------------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

893. Beraber	Cd7		4/66	4/66		4/66
--------------	-----	--	------	------	--	------

894. Shawiya	Cd8		4/66	4/66		4/66
--------------	-----	--	------	------	--	------

Col 85 Skin tents are used during transhumance

895. Tekna	Cd9		4/66	4/66		4/66
------------	-----	--	------	------	--	------

Col 67 Sharp class distinctions are lacking

Col 85 Skin tents are used during transhumance

896. Zekara	Cd10		4/66	4/66		4/66
-------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

Col 14 Extended families are suggested rather than attested

Col 37 Though general, circumcision is not universal

Col 85 Tents are used during transhumance						
897. Guanche	Cd11	EA				
Col 16 Suggested rather than attested						
Col 22 All authorities accept matrilineal descent on the basis of reported matrilineal inheritance and succession						
Col 69 Midwives and mortuary specialists were outcaste groups						
898. Algerians	Cd12	EA				
Col 30 But S in some rural regions						
Col 32 Under French colonial administration until recently						
899. Hamama	Cd13		4/66	4/66		4/66
Col 39 Also camels and a few cattle						
900. Hamyan	Cd14		4/66	4/66		4/66
Col 39 Also a few camels and cattle						
901. Jebala	Cd15		4/66	4/66		4/66
902. Moroccans	Cd16		4/66	4/66		4/66
903. Nail	Cd17		4/66	4/66		4/66
Col 14 But the band is a patrilocal extended family						
904. Saadi	Cd18		4/66	4/66		4/66
905. Sahel	Cd19		4/66	4/66		4/66
Col 39 Also a few cattle and camels						
906. Sanusi	Cd20		4/66	4/66		4/66
Col 39 But goats and sheep predominate						
Col 69 Class distinctions are not marked						
907. Tunisians	Cd21		4/66	4/66		4/66
908. Osset	Ci6	EA				
909. Chechen	Ci7	EA				
910. Georgians	Ci8		4/66	4/66		4/66
911. Svan	Ci9		4/66	4/66		4/66
Col 32 Long integrated in the Russian state						
Col 67 A small feudal aristocracy of outside origin is reported						
912. Armenians	Ci10	EA	1/71	1/71	1/71	1/71
Col 20 Formerly patrilineal and still patronymic						
913. Kurd	Ci11	EA				
Col 27 One term for FaSiCh and MoSiCh, a second for FaBrCh, and a third for MoBrCh						
914. Druze	Cj8	EA				
915. Yemeni	Cj9		4/66	4/66	4/66	4/66
916. Banyang	Af16		7/66	7/66		7/66
Col 14 Entry follows Ruel and Schuster; Staschewski reports Q						
Col 30 But Ruel reports H						
Col 39 Formerly a few cattle						
917. Boki	Af17		7/66	7/66		7/66
Col 20 The report of the absence of exogamous unilineal kin groups is perhaps dubious in view of the clearly attested patri-families						
Col 22 The report of the absence of exogamous unilineal kin groups is perhaps dubious in view of the clearly attested patri-families						
Col 24 The report of the absence of exogamous unilineal kin groups is perhaps dubious in view of the clearly attested patri-families						
918. Ekoi	Af18		7/66	7/66		7/66
Col 74 But formerly matrilineal in the Ekparabong subtribe						
919. Efik	Af19	EA				
920. Ibibio	Af20	EA				
921. Ijaw	Af21		7/66	7/66		7/66
Col 12 Alternatively T, in which case children belong to their mother's group						
Col 20 The so-called "houses" are presumably ramages rather than						

patrilineages in view of the reported avunculocal residence and matrilineal affiliation in cases where only a token bride-price is paid

Col 22 The so-called "houses" are presumably ramages rather than patrilineages in view of the reported avunculocal residence and matrilineal affiliation in cases where only a token bride-price is paid

922. Itsekiri	Af22	EA				
Col 39 Also a few dwarf cattle						
Col 62 Performed almost exclusively by slaves						
923. Afikpo	Af23	EA				
Col 74 Mixed but with a matrilineal emphasis						
Col 76 Mixed but with a matrilineal emphasis						
924. Edo	Af24	EA				
925. Isoko	Af25	EA				
Col 39 Also a few cattle						
Col 42 But smiths are aliens of the Ibo tribes						
Col 44 But probably formerly P						
926. Kukuruku	Af26		7/66	7/66		7/66
Col 12 Or alternatively St, in which case children belong to the mother's kin group						
Col 24 Descent is ambilineal, depending mainly on the mode of marriage						
Col 73 But S in some villages						
Col 74 Patrilineal or matrilineal depending on mode of marriage						
Col 76 Patrilineal or matrilineal depending on mode of marriage						
927. Afo	Af27		7/66	7/66		7/66
Col 20 But formerly children by other than an exchange wife belonged to their mother's kin group						
Col 32 But long subject to Hausa or Fulani overlords						
928. Gbari	Af28	EA				
Col 14 In 1/66 Murdock coded this as Q, with the comment "Entry follows an earlier report by Temple; Gunn and Conant report Eq." In EA the code changed to Eq						
Col 20 But Gunn and Conant suspect ambilineal descent						
Col 37 But circumcision occurs sporadically						
Col 39 There are also a fair number of cattle, but they are owned, herded and milked exclusively by Fulani						
Col 74 Patrilineal with local variations regarding participation of brothers and sons						
Col 76 Patrilineal with local variations regarding participation of brothers and sons						
929. Idoma	Af29		7/66	7/66		7/66
Col 12 Formerly also X						
930. Igala	Af30		7/66	7/66		7/66
Col 20 Inferential rather than attested						
931. Koro	Af31		7/66			7/66
932. Egba	Af32	EA				
Col 39 Also a few dwarf cattle						
933. Ekiti	Af33	EA				
Col 74 But Pe for property acquired rather than inherited by deceased						
Col 76 But Pe for property acquired rather than inherited by deceased						
934. Ife	Af34		7/66	7/66		7/66
935. Adangme	Af35		7/66	7/66		7/66
Col 74 Patrilineal						
936. Ewe	Af36	EA				
937. Buem	Af37		7/66	7/66		7/66
938. Abron	Af38		7/66	7/66		7/66

Col 16 But a married woman commonly remains in her natal household instead of joining her husband

939. Anyi	Af39		7/66	7/66		7/66
-----------	------	--	------	------	--	------

Col 74 But Kobben, as opposed to the earlier sources, reports Np

Col 76 But Kobben, as opposed to the earlier sources, reports Np

940. Assini	Af40		7/66	7/66		7/66
-------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

941. Attie	Af41		7/66	7/66		7/66
------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

Col 20 There are lineages, formerly matrilineal but more recently patrilineal

Col 22 There are lineages, formerly matrilineal but more recently patrilineal

942. Fanti	Af42	EA				
------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 39 Also a few cattle

Col 76 But sons inherit some property

943. Ga	Af43	EA				
---------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 16 But most married women continue to reside in their natal household

Col 22 But Daniell reports E

Col 74 But Daniell reports Np

Col 76 But Daniell reports Np

944. Alagya	Af44		7/66			7/66
-------------	------	--	------	--	--	------

945. Avikam	Af45		7/66	7/66		7/66
-------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

Col 25 But marriage with MoBrDa requires a ban-breaking sacrifice

Col 39 Also a few cattle

946. Bakwe	Af46		7/66	7/66		7/66
------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

947. Kran	Af47		7/66	7/66		7/66
-----------	------	--	------	------	--	------

948. Kru	Af48		7/66	7/66		7/66
----------	------	--	------	------	--	------

949. Sapo	Af49	EA				
-----------	------	----	--	--	--	--

950. Dan	Af50		7/66	7/66		7/66
----------	------	--	------	------	--	------

951. Gagu	Af51	EA	EA	EA	4/68	EA
-----------	------	----	----	----	------	----

952. Guro	Af52	EA	10/67	EA	EA	10/67
-----------	------	----	-------	----	----	-------

953. Tura	Af53		7/66	7/66		7/66
-----------	------	--	------	------	--	------

954. Gbande	Af54	EA				
-------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

955. Gola	Af55		7/66	7/66		7/66
-----------	------	--	------	------	--	------

Col 20 Since children are affiliated with the mother's group in cases of uxori-local residence, descent groups are in a measure ambilineal

Col 24 Since children are affiliated with the mother's group in cases of uxori-local residence, descent groups are in a measure ambilineal

956. Ngere	Af56	EA				
------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 52 Rude rafts only

957. Temne	Af57	EA				
------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 25 Entry follows McCulloch; Thomas reports M

Col 42 But these specialists are aliens of the Yalunka tribe

Col 46 But these specialists are aliens of the Yalunka tribe

958. Vai	Af58		7/66	7/66		7/66
----------	------	--	------	------	--	------

Col 27 Entry follows Ronnefelt; Thomas reports H and McCulloch S

959. Baga	Ag14		7/66	7/66		7/66
-----------	------	--	------	------	--	------

Col 12 Formerly

960. Balante	Ag15		7/66	7/66		7/66
--------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

961. Banyune	Ag16	EA				
--------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 14 Entry follows Nogueira; Bernatzik reports M

Col 39 Also a few cattle, sheep, and goats

962. Biafada	Ag17		7/66	7/66		7/66
--------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

Col 39 Inferentially also a few cattle, sheep, and goats

963. Bijogo	Ag18	EA				
Col 37 But Santos Lima, in contradiction to earlier sources, reports circumcision						
Col 73 Succession and inheritance by a younger brother are specified, but matrilineal rule is inferred from that for descent						
Col 74 Succession and inheritance by a younger brother are specified, but matrilineal rule is inferred from that for descent						
Col 76 Succession and inheritance by a younger brother are specified, but matrilineal rule is inferred from that for descent						
964. Diola	Ag19	EA				
965. Pepel	Ag20		7/66	7/66		7/66
Col 25 Cousin marriages are said to be permitted						
966. Bassari	Ag21	EA				
967. Serer	Ag22	EA				
Col 20 But patrilineal exogamy extends only to second cousins						
Col 76 But matrilineal until recently						
968. Kasonke	Ag23		7/66	7/66		7/66
Col 25 Inferred from statement that marriage is forbidden with a parallel cousin						
969. Koranko	Ag24		7/66	7/66		7/66
Col 27 S if a confused report by Thomas is to be accepted						
970. Soninke	Ag25	EA				
Col 60 Cattle are herded and milked exclusively by Fulani						
971. Susu	Ag26	EA				
972. Diula	Ag27	EA				
Col 7 But the economy is primarily mercantile						
Col 8 But the economy is primarily mercantile						
Col 9 But the economy is primarily mercantile						
Col 10 But the economy is primarily mercantile						
Col 11 But the economy is primarily mercantile						
Col 32 But usually subject to alien rulers						
Col 39 Also a few cattle						
973. Nono	Ag28		7/66	7/66		7/66
Col 7 But the Nono subsist mainly by trade, leaving fishing largely to the Bobo, animal husbandry to the Fulani, and agriculture to hired laborers						
Col 8 But the Nono subsist mainly by trade, leaving fishing largely to the Bobo, animal husbandry to the Fulani, and agriculture to hired laborers						
Col 9 But the Nono subsist mainly by trade, leaving fishing largely to the Bobo, animal husbandry to the Fulani, and agriculture to hired laborers						
Col 10 But the Nono subsist mainly by trade, leaving fishing largely to the Bobo, animal husbandry to the Fulani, and agriculture to hired laborers						
Col 11 But the Nono subsist mainly by trade, leaving fishing largely to the Bobo, animal husbandry to the Fulani, and agriculture to hired laborers						
974. Samo	Ag29		7/66	7/66		7/66
975. Bobo	Ag30	EA	EA	EA	4/68	EA
Col 16 Entry follows Tauxier; Cremer reports uP						
Col 39 Cattle are few and are commonly tended by Fulani						
976. Minianka	Ag31	EA				
977. Senufo	Ag32	EA				
Col 25 Inferred from statement that marriage is disapproved with a parallel cousin						
Col 74 Entry follows Vendeix; Delafosse reports Np						

Col 76 Entry follows Vendeix; Delafosse reports Np

978. Dian	Ag33		7/66	7/66		7/66
979. Dorosie	Ag34		7/66	7/66		7/66

Col 74 The sources are in some conflict on rules of inheritance

Col 76 The sources are in some conflict on rules of inheritance

980. Kulango	Ag35		7/66	7/66		7/66
--------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

Col 16 But wives often remain in their natal homes, not joining the household of their husband

Col 32 But subject to the Abron

Col 39 Also a few cattle

981. Lowiili	Ag36		7/66	7/66		7/66
--------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

Col 74 The data on inheritance are cloudy and contradictory

982. Awuna	Ag37		7/66	7/66		7/66
------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

983. Builsa	Ag38		7/66	7/66		7/66
-------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

Col 73 Entry follows Tauxier; Rattray reports E

984. Dagari	Ag39		7/66	7/66	7/66	7/66
-------------	------	--	------	------	------	------

985. Isala	Ag40		7/66	7/66		7/66
------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

986. Kusasi	Ag41	EA				
-------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 39 Cattle are commonly tended by Fulani herdsmen

Col 74 Brothers and sons share in inheritance

Col 76 Brothers and sons share in inheritance

987. Nunuma	Ag42		7/66	7/66	7/66	7/66
-------------	------	--	------	------	------	------

988. Vagala	Ag43		7/66	7/66	7/66	7/66
-------------	------	--	------	------	------	------

Col 32 Subject to an Abron paramount chief

989. Dagomba	Ag44		7/66	7/66	7/66	7/66
--------------	------	--	------	------	------	------

Col 24 There are exogamous ramagees in the chiefly class

Col 39 Also a few cattle

990. Gurma	Ag45		10/67	10/67	10/67	10/67
------------	------	--	-------	-------	-------	-------

991. Manprusi	Ag46		7/66	7/66		7/66
---------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

992. Mossi Ouagadou	Ag47	EA	4/68	EA	EA	EA
---------------------	------	----	------	----	----	----

993. Basari	Ag48	EA				
-------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 37 But increasingly practiced in recent years

Col 39 But herding and milking are done mainly by Fulani

994. Kabre	Ag49	EA				
------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

995. Moba	Ag50		7/66	7/66	7/66	7/66
-----------	------	--	------	------	------	------

Col 39 But cattle are tended and milked only by Fulani

996. Somba	Ag51		7/66	7/66		7/66
------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

997. Tem	Ag52		7/66	7/66		7/66
----------	------	--	------	------	--	------

Col 37 Circumcision, though common, is not universal

Col 39 Cattle are tended almost exclusively by Fulani

998. Basa	Ah11	EA				
-----------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 30 Formerly V

999. Basakomo	Ah12		7/66	7/66		7/66
---------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

Col 27 Possibly S on basis of incomplete data

Col 38 Weaning is said to occur at three or four years of age

Col 39 Also a few cattle

1000. Dakakari	Ah13		7/66	7/66	7/66	7/66
----------------	------	--	------	------	------	------

Col 20 Probably patrilineal

Col 39 Also a few cattle

1001. Kamuku	Ah14	EA				
--------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

1002. Reshe	Ah15	EA	EA	EA	4/68	EA
-------------	------	----	----	----	------	----

Col 14 Entry follows Harris; Gunn and Conant report Q

Col 25 Entry follows Harris; Gunn and Conant report C

1003. Angas	Ah16		7/66	7/66		7/66
-------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

1004. Birom	Ah17		7/66	7/66		7/66
-------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

Col 37 One early source reports circumcision, another denies it

Col 39 Also a very few cattle (not milked) and a fair number of horses						
1005. Borrom	Ah18		7/66	7/66		7/66
Col 30 Formerly V						
Col 37 Recently introduced and sporadic						
1006. Kadara	Ah19	EA				
1007. Kagoro	Ah20	EA				
1008. Kurama	Ah21		7/66	7/66		7/66
1009. Yergum	Ah22		7/66			7/66
Col 20 The reported "clans" are presumably patrilineal, though Ames mentions very strong survivals of matrilineal descent						
Col 22 The reported "clans" are presumably patrilineal, though Ames mentions very strong survivals of matrilineal descent						
1010. Jibu	Ah23		7/66			7/66
1011. Kentu	Ah24		7/66			7/66
1012. Tigon	Ah25		7/66	7/66		7/66
1013. Ndoro	Ah26		7/66	7/66		7/66
Col 74 Entry follows Meek; another source reports Np						
Col 76 Entry follows Meek; another source reports Np						
1014. Zuande	Ah27		7/66	7/66		7/66
1015. Chamba	Ah28		7/66	7/66		7/66
Col 24 Descent may possibly be ambilineal rather than double						
Col 39 Apparently also a few cattle						
1016. Daka	Ah29		7/66	7/66		7/66
1017. Longuda	Ah30	EA				
Col 20 Patrilineal lineages and moieties have exclusively religious functions						
1018. Mumuye	Ah31	EA				
Col 37 Circumcision occurs only sporadically						
Col 39 But sheep and goats greatly outnumber cattle						
1019. Vere	Ah32		7/66	7/66		7/66
Col 24 Inferred from the attested absence of either patrilineal or matrilineal kin groups and from the report that children belong to the father's group if a high bride-price has been paid, otherwise to the group of their MoBr						
Col 32 Before conquest by the Fulani, to whom the Vere are now subject						
Col 74 Inheritance is mixed but more matrilineal than patrilineal						
Col 76 Inheritance is mixed but more matrilineal than patrilineal						
1020. Yungur	Ah33	EA				
1021. Bata	Ah34		7/66	7/66		7/66
Col 25 But marriage is allowed with a MoSiDa						
Col 37 The Malabu practice circumcision, but most Bata subtribes do not						
1022. Bura	Ah35		7/66	7/66		7/66
Col 32 Formerly, but recently 32 under a Pabir ruler						
Col 39 But cattle are tended almost exclusively by Fulani						
1023. Gude	Ah36	EA				
Col 39 Also a few cattle						
Col 74 Formerly Pp						
Col 76 Formerly Pp						
1024. Hona	Ah37		7/66	7/66		7/66
1025. Kapsiki	Ah38	EA				
Col 39 But a few cattle are kept						
1026. Podokwo	Ah39	EA				
1027. Fali	Ai12	EA				
Col 30 Formerly V						
Col 39 Also a few cattle						
1028. Laka	Ai13		7/66	7/66		7/66

1029. Mbum	Ai14	EA	EA	EA	4/68	EA
1030. Mundang	Ai15	EA				
Col 44 But infrequent						
1031. Namshi	Ai16		7/66	7/66		7/66
Col 20 Presumably patrilineal						
1032. Gisiga	Ai17		7/66	7/66	7/66	7/66
Col 39 But cattle were formerly kept						
1033. Kotoko	Ai18		7/66	7/66	7/66	7/66
Col 20 Inferentially patrilineal						
Col 39 Only a few cattle, tended exclusively by Arab herdsmen						
1034. Musgu	Ai19		7/66	7/66		7/66
1035. Tuburi	Ai20		7/66	7/66		7/66
1036. Bagirmi	Ai21	EA				
Col 20 Inferential						
1037. Sara	Ai22	EA				
1038. Bwaka	Ai23	EA				
Col 28 But Burssens reports Ec						
1039. Mandja	Ai24		7/66	7/66		7/66
1040. Mbandja	Ai25		7/66	7/66	7/66	7/66
1041. Ngbandi	Ai26	EA				
Col 37 Entry follows Burssens; Nelson reports circumcision without ceremony						
1042. Abarambo	Ai27		7/66	7/66		7/66
Col 27 Based on a dubious report of a single term for "cousin"						
1043. Popoi	Ai28	EA	EA	4/68	4/68	4/68
Col 27 From a possibly dubious report of a single term for "male cousin"						
Col 39 A few goats but no sheep						
1044. Lendu	Ai29	EA				
1045. Lese	Ai30	EA				
Col 27 Reliability perhaps doubtful						
Col 58 Mainly by Pygmies						
Col 69 Dependent Pygmies						
1046. Logo	Ai31		7/66	7/66	7/66	7/66
Col 39 Also a very few cattle						
1047. Lugbara	Ai32	EA				
1048. Madi	Ai33	EA				
Col 39 But goats are much more numerous than cattle						
1049. Moru	Ai34		7/66	7/66	7/66	7/66
Col 39 But goats greatly outnumber cattle						
1050. Bongo	Ai35	EA				
1051. Jur	Ai36	EA				
Col 74 But Pe for property acquired rather than inherited by deceased						
Col 76 But Pe for property acquired rather than inherited by deceased						
1052. Koalib	Ai37		7/66	7/66		7/66
1053. Korongo	Ai38	EA	EA	EA	4/68	EA
Col 74 Mixed Me and Pe						
Col 76 Mixed Me and Pe						
1054. Mesakin	Ai39	EA	EA	EA	4/68	EA
Col 74 Mixed matrilineal and patrilineal						
Col 76 Mixed matrilineal and patrilineal						
1055. Moro	Ai40	EA	EA	EA	4/68	EA
1056. Tira	Ai41	EA	EA	EA	4/68	EA
1057. Tullishi	Ai42	EA	EA	EA	4/68	EA
Col 27 But D for MoBrCh						
Col 37 But circumcision is practiced in two villages						

Col 74 Mixed matrilineal and patrilineal

1058. Nyima	Ai43	EA	EA	EA	4/68	EA
1059. Anuak	Ai44	EA				

Col 39 A few cattle are also kept

1060. Meban	Ai45		7/66	7/66		7/66
-------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

Col 14 But a group of brothers with their families form a hamlet

1061. Koma	Ai46	EA				
------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 39 A few cattle are also kept

1062. Mao	Ai47	EA				
-----------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 30 Grottanelli speaks of "villages," but Cerulli reports N

1063. Fajulu	Aj13		7/66	7/66	7/66	7/66
--------------	------	--	------	------	------	------

1064. Kakwa	Aj14		7/66	7/66		7/66
-------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

Col 39 But goats greatly outnumber cattle

1065. Kuku	Aj15	EA				
------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 14 Or possibly Fq

Col 44 Aprons only

1066. Mondari	Aj16	EA				
---------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

1067. Alur	Aj17	EA				
------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

1068. Bodi	Aj18	EA				
------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 42 Iron products obtained by trade from the Dime or Maji tribes

1069. Didinga	Aj19	EA				
---------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

1070. Suri	Aj20	EA				
------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 37 Possibly in error since 5 is reported for the kindred Surma

1071. Jie	Aj21	EA				
-----------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 42 Ironware is obtained by trade from the Labwor

1072. Labwor	Aj22		7/66	7/66	7/66	7/66
--------------	------	--	------	------	------	------

1073. Plains Suk	Aj23	EA				
------------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 14 But the band is essentially an extended family

Col 42 The products are obtained by trade from the Hill Suk

Col 48 The products are obtained by trade from the Hill Suk

1074. Topotha	Aj24	EA				
---------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

1075. Keyu	Aj25		7/66	7/66	7/66	7/66
------------	------	--	------	------	------	------

1076. Hill Suk	Aj26	EA				
----------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 27 But with certain O features

1077. Sapei	Aj27		7/66	7/66		7/66
-------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

Col 27 Probably, though possibly S

1078. Tatoga	Aj28		7/66	7/66	7/66	7/66
--------------	------	--	------	------	------	------

Col 14 But extended families tend to form units within a camp

Col 30 Inferential

1079. Djafun	Cb21	EA				
--------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

1080. Liptako	Cb22		7/66	7/66		7/66
---------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

Col 62 Agriculture is largely performed by Negro serfs

1081. Tukulor	Cb23	EA				
---------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 25 But Lafont reports O

1082. Wodaabe Fulani	Cb24	EA				
----------------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

1083. Tazarawa	Cb25		7/66	7/66		7/66
----------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

Col 32 For the numerically preponderant Moslems

Col 39 But cattle are mainly tended by Fulani

1084. Zazzagawa Hausa	Cb26	EA				
-----------------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 27 Also commonly H

Col 39 But cattle are mainly tended by Fulani

1085. Bachama	Cb27		7/66	7/66		7/66
---------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

Col 27 Or alternatively H

1086. Dera	Cb28		7/66	7/66		7/66
------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

Col 22 Matrilineal exogamy extends only to second cousins

Col 37 Circumcision is relatively recent

1087. Ngizim	Cb29		7/66			7/66
1088. Mambwe	Ac43		10/66	10/66		
1089. Samburu	Aj29		10/66	10/66		10/66
Col 20 The phratries are grouped into moieties, which have "no very great significance"						
1090. Jimma	Ca39	EA				
Col 27 But sibling terms are applied to FaBrCh						
1091. Madan	Cj10	EA				
Col 32 Integrated into the state of Iraq						
1092. Kashmir	Ef8	EA				
Col 7 But the Pandit themselves do not engage in food production						
Col 8 But the Pandit themselves do not engage in food production						
Col 9 But the Pandit themselves do not engage in food production						
Col 10 But the Pandit themselves do not engage in food production						
Col 11 But the Pandit themselves do not engage in food production						
Col 42 But the Pandit themselves seldom engage in any manual labor						
Col 44 But the Pandit themselves seldom engage in any manual labor						
Col 46 But the Pandit themselves seldom engage in any manual labor						
Col 48 But the Pandit themselves seldom engage in any manual labor						
Col 50 But the Pandit themselves seldom engage in any manual labor						
Col 52 But the Pandit themselves seldom engage in any manual labor						
Col 54 But the Pandit themselves seldom engage in any manual labor						
Col 56 But the Pandit themselves seldom engage in any manual labor						
Col 58 But the Pandit themselves seldom engage in any manual labor						
Col 60 But the Pandit themselves seldom engage in any manual labor						
Col 62 But the Pandit themselves seldom engage in any manual labor						
1093. Koya	Eg11		10/66			10/66
1094. Lawa	Ej12	EA				
Col 28 But some irrigation in recent years						
Col 32 But politically incorporated into the state of Thailand						
1095. Ami	Ia9	EA				
Col 12 Entry follows Mabuchi; Wei reports B						
1096. Bunun	Ia10	EA				
Col 27 But O in reference						
1097. Puyuma	Ia11	EA				
1098. Sugbuhanon	Ia12	EA				
Col 32 Politically integrated into the Philippine state						
1099. Badjau Tawi-Tawi	Ia13	EA				
Col 30 Nomadic boat communities						
Col 80 Houseboats						
1100. Yami	Ia14	EA				
Col 20 But Wei and Liu, unlike other sources, report patrilineages						
1101. Kimam	Ie18	EA				
Col 20 Though exogamous, lineages are only incompletely patrilineal and, within a village, tend to be grouped into local moieties						
Col 36 "Sexual intercourse is strictly prohibited for the time being"						
1102. Choiseulese	Ig12	EA				
Col 12 But no bride-price is paid when residence is uxori-local						
Col 20 There is some emphasis on patrilineation						
1103. Kapingamarang	Ii7	EA				
1104. Ponca	Nf12	EA				
Col 44 But finger-woven bands and sashes were made						
1105. Huave	Nj6		10/66			10/66
1106. Hungarian	Ch8	EA				
1107. Bakhtiari	Ea8	EA				
1108. Goldi	Ec9	EA				
1109. Ob Ostyak	Ec10	EA	EA	4/68	4/68	EA

Col 20 But Steinitz reports agamous patrimoieties

1110. Shantung	Ed10	EA				
1111. Khond	Eg12		1/67			
1112. Muong	Ej13	EA				
1113. Manobo	Ia15		1/67	1/67		1/67
1114. Kubu	Ib8	EA				
1115. Ili-Mandiri	Ic7	EA				
1116. Kei	Ic8	EA				
1117. Sumbanese	Ic9	EA				
1118. Tobelorese	Ic10	EA				
1119. Marindamin	Ie19	EA				

Col 14 But the sexes live segregated in men's and women's houses

Col 16 But normally patrilocal

Col 27 Sibling terms are applied to FaBrCh, but there is a single term for all other cousins

1120. Futunans	Ii8	EA				
----------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 34 But C today

Col 73 Succession is elective within the ramage

Col 74 Land is owned by ramages; inheritance, though basically bilateral, is predominantly patrilineal

1121. Niueans	Ii9	EA				
---------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 34 But C today

1122. Rennell	Ii10		1/67	1/67		1/67
---------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

1123. Tokelau	Ii11		1/67	1/67		1/67
---------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

Col 74 Land is collectively owned by ramages

1124. Tongans	Ii12	EA				
---------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 24 Or localized "stem kindreds"

Col 25 But C among nobles

Col 34 But aboriginally O

Col 76 Mixed, with substantial shares to sisters' sons

1125. Uveans	Ii13	EA				
--------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 34 But C today

Col 74 Land is collectively owned by ramages

1126. Easter Island	Ij9	EA				
---------------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

1127. Tongarevans	Ii10		1/67	1/67		1/67
-------------------	------	--	------	------	--	------

Col 24 Or very possibly ambilineal

1128. Cakchiquel	Sal1		1/67			1/67
------------------	------	--	------	--	--	------

1129. Lenca	Sal2	EA				
-------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 44 Weaving was formerly done; formerly P

1130. Taino	Sb8	EA				
-------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 22 Descent may have been matrilineal, like inheritance

Col 42 But gold was beaten into ornaments

Col 44 But hammocks were woven

1131. Cocama	Se10	EA				
--------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 25 Preferential marriage with SiDa

1132. Paressi	Si7	EA				
---------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 39 But pigs are kept today

1133. French Canadians	Cf5	EA				
------------------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

1134. Lithuanians	Ch9	EA				
-------------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 69 Jews

1135. Iranians	Ea9	EA				
----------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

1136. Gujarati	Ef9	EA				
----------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

1137. Muria Gond	Eg13	EA				
------------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

1138. Senoi	Ej14	EA				
-------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 50 Bamboo rafts only

1139. Kalinga	Ia16	EA	10/67	10/67	EA	10/67
---------------	------	----	-------	-------	----	-------

1140. Ambonese	Ic11	EA	EA	EA	10/67	10/67
1141. Tasmanians	Id8	EA				

Col 12 Marriage by capture was common
 Col 36 Children were weaned after two years of age
 Col 50 Rafts only

1142. Wongaibon	Id9	EA				
1143. Koita	Ie20	EA				
1144. Mailu	Ie21	EA				

Col 27 But D for FaSiCh

1145. Mekeo	Ie22	EA				
1146. Muju	Ie23	EA				
1147. Koiari	Ie24	EA				
1148. Mafulu	Ie25	EA				
1149. Ngarawapum	Ie26	EA				
1150. Banaro	Ie27	EA				
1151. Busama	Ie28	EA				
1152. Manam	Ie29	EA				

Col 25 Marriage is preferred with FaFaSiSoDa

1153. Mimika	Ie30	EA				
1154. Aua	Ig13	EA				

Col 14 A married man lives at the house of his sister and visits that of his wife or wives only for the evening meal and to sleep
 Col 16 A married man lives at the house of his sister and visits that of his wife or wives only for the evening meal and to sleep

1155. Dahuni	Ig14	EA	4/68	EA	EA	EA
--------------	------	----	------	----	----	----

Col 16 Or possibly B

1156. Santa Cruz	Ih9	EA				
------------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 27 But optionally I

1157. Tannese	Ih10	EA				
1158. Shawnee	Nf13	EA				
1159. Choctaw	Ng12	EA				
1160. Pima	Ni6	EA				

Col 20 But there were five agamous patronymic name groups and agamous patrimoieties

Col 39 Aboriginally, but subsequently qB

1161. Yaqui	Ni7	EA				
-------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 39 Aboriginally, but Bm today

1162. Mixe	Nj7	EA				
1163. Tarasco	Nj8	EA				

Col 42 Work was done in gold, silver, and copper

1164. Tlaxcalans	Nj9	EA				
------------------	-----	----	--	--	--	--

Col 32 Integrated into Mexican state

1165. Zapotec	Nj10	EA				
---------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 32 Integrated into Mexican state

1166. Quiche	Sal3	EA				
--------------	------	----	--	--	--	--

Col 67 But aboriginally D

Col 69 The Indians form an ethnic caste with respect to the dominant Ladinos

1167. Chacobo	Se11	EA				
1168. Lengua	Sh9	EA				

Col 35 An inference from scanty data
 Col 39 But a few livestock have recently been acquired
 Col 80 Windbreaks of mats supported by sticks

1169. Umotina	Si8	EA				
1170. Cayua	Sj10	EA				

Col 14 But formerly En

Col 39 But a few horses are kept today

1171. Bisa	Ag53		10/67	10/67	10/67	10/67
1172. Baditu	Ca40		10/67	10/67	10/67	10/67

Col 37 Straube was unable to confirm Cerulli's report that boys are circumcised

Col 80 In shape, but CEWCG in construction

Col 81 In shape, but CEWCG in construction

Col 82 In shape, but CEWCG in construction

Col 83 In shape, but CEWCG in construction

Col 84 In shape, but CEWCG in construction

1173. Dorse	Ca41		10/67	10/67	10/67	10/67
1174. Shako	Ca42		10/67	10/67	10/67	10/67
1175. Marri	Ea10		10/67	10/67	10/67	10/67

Col 80 Tents

1176. Sumbawanese	Ic12		10/67	10/67	10/67	10/67
-------------------	------	--	-------	-------	-------	-------

Col 67 But D on the coast

1177. Walbiri	Id10		4/68	4/68	4/68	10/67
---------------	------	--	------	------	------	-------

Col 25 But marriage is preferred with a remoter classificatory

MoMoBrDaDa

Col 37 Also subincision at about 17 years of age

1178. Fore	Ie31		10/67	10/67	10/67	10/67
------------	------	--	-------	-------	-------	-------

Col 34 A mythical creator pair

Col 37 But penis-bleeding is performed at the age of 18 to 20

1179. Sio	Ie32		10/67	10/67	10/67	10/67
-----------	------	--	-------	-------	-------	-------

Col 14 But P aboriginally

Col 37 But circumcision was formerly practiced

Col 44 But women make net bags

1180. Soromadja	Ie33		7/68	10/67	10/67	10/67
-----------------	------	--	------	-------	-------	-------

Col 28 The staple food is sago

1181. Lamotrek	If16		10/67	10/67	10/67	10/67
----------------	------	--	-------	-------	-------	-------

Col 74 Predominantly matrilineal

Col 74 Predominantly matrilineal

1182. Mistassini	Na45		10/67	10/67	10/67	10/67
------------------	------	--	-------	-------	-------	-------

Col 80 Tents in summer, "more substantial lodges" in winter

Col 81 Tents in summer, "more substantial lodges" in winter

Col 82 Tents in summer, "more substantial lodges" in winter

Col 83 Tents in summer, "more substantial lodges" in winter

Col 84 Tents in summer, "more substantial lodges" in winter

Col 85 Tents in summer, "more substantial lodges" in winter

Col 86 Tents in summer, "more substantial lodges" in winter

Col 87 Tents in summer, "more substantial lodges" in winter

Col 88 Tents in summer, "more substantial lodges" in winter

Col 89 Tents in summer, "more substantial lodges" in winter

1183. Djuka	Sc18		10/67	10/67	10/67	10/67
-------------	------	--	-------	-------	-------	-------

Col 14 But co-wives commonly live in different villages

Col 28 But Ec in some localities

Col 64 A creolized language with elements from Portuguese, English, Dutch, and Niger-Congo

1184. Shavante	Sj11		10/67	10/67	10/67	10/67
----------------	------	--	-------	-------	-------	-------

Col 48 But pottery was formerly made

Col 76 Aboriginally, but some objects are inherited today

1185. Bomvana	Ab21		1/68			
1186. Chopi	Ab22		1/68			
1187. Yalunka	Ag54		1/71	1/71	1/71	1/71
1188. Karamojong	Aj30		1/68			
1189. Pari	Aj31		1/68			
1190. Hadendowa	Ca43		1/68			

1191. Romanians	Ch10		1/68			
1192. Uzbek	Eb8		1/68			
1193. Selkup	Ec11		1/68	7/68	7/68	7/68
1194. Ishigakians	Ed13		1/68			
1195. Man	Ed14		1/68			
1196. Miyakans	Ed15		1/68			
1197. Kachari	Ee7		1/68			

Col 27 Two terms defined as "paternal cousin" and "maternal cousin"

1198. Bihari	Ef10		1/68			
1199. Reddi	Eg14		1/68	4/68	4/68	4/68
1200. Antaisaka	Eh9		1/68	7/68	7/68	7/68
1201. Betsileo	Eh10		1/68			
1202. Kuki	Ei20		1/68			
1203. Bilaan	Ia17		1/68			
1204. Bisayan	Ia18		1/68			
1205. Gidjingali	Id11		1/68	4/68	4/68	4/68
1206. Yir Yoront	Id12		1/68	4/68	4/68	4/68
1207. Bgu	Ie34		1/68			
1208. Iatmul	Ie35		1/68	4/68	4/68	4/68
1209. Samarokena	Ie36		1/68			
1210. Star Mountain	Ie37		1/68			
1211. Bakovi	Ig15		1/68			
1212. Bwaidoga	Ig16		1/68			
1213. Koobe	Ig17		1/68			

Col 7 Primarily traders

Col 8 Primarily traders

Col 9 Primarily traders

Col 10 Primarily traders

Col 11 Primarily traders

1214. Kwaio	Ig18		1/68			
1215. Molima	Ig19		1/68			
1216. Epi	Ih11		1/68			
1217. Eromangans	Ih12		1/68			
1218. Ranon	Ih13		1/68			
1219. Coahuilteco	Ne21		1/68			
1220. Caddo	Nf14		1/68	7/68	7/68	7/68

Col 22 But castes were matrilineal, much as among the Natchez

1221. Kickapoo	Nf15		1/68			
1222. Abnaki	Ng13		1/68			
1223. Chickasaw	Ng14		1/68			
1224. Chitimacha	Ng15		1/68			
1225. Santa Clara	Nh26		1/68			
1226. Santo Domingo	Nh27		1/68			
1227. Opata	Ni8		1/68			
1228. Tepehuan	Ni9		1/68			
1229. Huastec	Nj11		1/68			
1230. Mixtec	Nj12		1/68			
1231. Otomi	Nj13		1/68			
1232. Tequistlatec	Nj14		1/68			
1233. Guaymi	Sa14		1/68			
1234. Jacaltec	Sa15		1/68			
1235. Jicaque	Sa16		1/68			
1236. Pokomam	Sa17		1/68			

Col 14 Extended families, though considered the ideal, constitute only 35 per cent of all households

Col 27 But Reina reports E

1237. Haitians	Sb9		1/71	1/71	1/71	1/71
Col 48 But only outside of the valley						
1238. Tucano	Se12		1/68			
1239. Piro	Sf8		1/68			
1240. Uru	Sf9		1/68			
1241. Aueto	Si9		1/68			
Col 14 Communal dwellings, each occupied by several families						
1242. Cantonese	Ed16		1/68			
1243. Punan	Ib9		1/68			
Col 14 But families are grouped in communal dwellings						
1244. Kodi	Ic13		1/68			
1245. Kaguru	Ad50		4/68	4/68	4/68	4/68
Col 30 But H today						
1246. Ngulu	Ad51		4/68	4/68	4/68	4/68
1247. Magar	Ee8		4/68	4/68	4/68	4/68
1248. Groote Eylandt	Id13		4/68	4/68	4/68	4/68
Col 16 But women live in segregated camps where they are visited secretly by men entitled to sleep with them						
Col 22 Implicit matrimoieties						
1249. Kaoka	Ig20		4/68	4/68	4/68	4/68
1250. Tangu	Ig21		4/68	4/68	4/68	4/68
1251. Kuikuru	Ii10		4/68	4/68	4/68	4/68
Col 14 But there are communal dwellings; each occupied by about four nuclear families on the average						
1252. Afghans	Ea11		7/68	7/68	7/68	7/68
1253. Quahgai	Ea12		7/68	7/68	7/68	7/68
1254. Dani	Ie38		7/68	7/68	7/68	7/68
1255. Elema	Ie39		7/68	7/68	7/68	7/68
Col 27 Alternatively I						
1256. Spanish Basques	Ce8		1/71	1/71	1/71	1/71
Col 14 But G is ideal, though having an actual incidence of only 30 per cent						
Col 73 But A subsequent to 1939						
1257. Russians	Ch11		1/71	1/71	1/71	1/71
Col 34 But officially disapproved						
Col 67 But officially disclaimed						
1258. Punjabi	Ea13		1/71	1/71	1/71	1/71
Col 74 Despite legal change to Ce in 1948						
Col 76 Despite legal change to Ce in 1948						
1259. Chekiang	Ed16		1/71	1/71	1/71	1/71
Col 1 Mistakenly given the code Ed15						
1260. Uttar Pradesh	Ef11		1/71	1/71	1/71	1/71
Col 19 But locally exogamous sibs for the Thakur caste						
Col 20 But locally exogamous sibs for the Thakur caste						
Col 73 Among the Thakur; A after 1945						
1261. Khmer	Ej15		1/71	1/71	1/71	1/71
1262. Negri Sembilan	Ej16		1/71	1/71	1/71	1/71
1263. Upolu	Ii14		1/71	1/71	1/71	1/71
1264. Yanomamo	Sd9		1/71	1/71	1/71	1/71
1265. Abkhaz	Ci12		4/71	4/71	4/71	4/71
1266. Marshallese	If17		4/71	4/71	4/71	4/71
1267. Mbau Fijians	Ih14		4/71	4/71	4/71	4/71

Ethnographic Atlas Codebook

The Editor

Contact: J. Patrick Gray, Department of Anthropology, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Milwaukee, WI. 53201
jgray@uwm.edu

1. Gathering

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
1	.	No data
706	0	0 - 5% Dependence
264	1	6 – 15% Dependence
112	2	16 – 25% Dependence
61	3	26 – 35% Dependence
48	4	36 – 45% Dependence
35	5	46 – 55% Dependence
31	6	56 – 65% Dependence
6	7	66 – 75% Dependence
3	8	76 – 85% Dependence
0	9	86 – 100% Dependence

2. Hunting

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
1	.	No data
381	0	0 - 5% Dependence
451	1	6 – 15% Dependence
174	2	16 – 25% Dependence
135	3	26 – 35% Dependence
68	4	36 – 45% Dependence

27	5	46 – 55% Dependence
12	6	56 – 65% Dependence
6	7	66 – 75% Dependence
9	8	76 – 85% Dependence
3	9	86 – 100% Dependence

3. Fishing

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
1	.	No data
411	0	0 - 5% Dependence
338	1	6 – 15% Dependence
204	2	16 – 25% Dependence
106	3	26 – 35% Dependence
77	4	36 – 45% Dependence
57	5	46 – 55% Dependence
27	6	56 – 65% Dependence
8	7	66 – 75% Dependence
7	8	76 – 85% Dependence
1	9	86 – 100% Dependence

4. Animal Husbandry

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
1	.	No data
428	0	0 - 5% Dependence
335	1	6 – 15% Dependence
225	2	16 – 25% Dependence
137	3	26 – 35% Dependence
55	4	36 – 45% Dependence

33	5	46 – 55% Dependence
12	6	56 – 65% Dependence
12	7	66 – 75% Dependence
15	8	76 – 85% Dependence
12	9	86 – 100% Dependence

5. Agriculture

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
1	.	No data
249	0	0 - 5% Dependence
49	1	6 – 15% Dependence
34	2	16 – 25% Dependence
37	3	26 – 35% Dependence
94	4	36 – 45% Dependence
208	5	46 – 55% Dependence
292	6	56 – 65% Dependence
206	7	66 – 75% Dependence
85	8	76 – 85% Dependence
17	9	86 – 100% Dependence

6. Mode of Marriage (Primary)

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
19	0	Missing data (code .)
646	1	Bride Price or wealth, to bride's family (B.)
123	2	Bride Service, to bride's family (S.)
68	3	Token bride price (T.)
63	4	Gift Exchange, reciprocal (G.)
39	5	Sister or female relative exchanged for bride (X.)

276	6	Absence of consideration (O.)
33	7	Dowry, to bride from her family (D.)

7. Mode of Marriage (Alternate)

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
19	0	Missing data (code .)
28	1	Bride Price or wealth, to bride's family (.b)
121	2	Bride Service, to bride's family (.s)
31	3	Token bride price (.t)
0	4	Gift Exchange, reciprocal (.g)
14	5	Sister or female relative exchanged for bride (.x)
0	6	Absence of consideration (.o)
25	7	Dowry, to bride from her family (.d)
1029	8	No alternate mode

8. Domestic Organization

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
28	0	Missing data (code .)
98	1	Independent nuclear family, monogamous (M)
263	2	Independent nuclear family, occasional polygyny (N)
3	3	Independent polyandrous families (O)
58	4	Polygynous: unusual co-wives pattern (4, 6 below) (P, S)
222	5	Polygynous: usual co-wives pattern (3, 5 below) (Q, R)
44	6	Minimal (stem) extended families (G.)
320	7	Small extended families (F.)
231	8	Large extended families (E.)

9. Marital Composition: Monogamy and Polygamy

--	--	--

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
36	0	Missing data (code .)
186	1	Independent nuclear, monogamous (M, .m)
453	2	Independent nuclear, occasional polygyny (N, .n)
69	3	Preferentially sororal, cowives in same dwelling (R, .r)
18	4	Preferentially sororal, cowives in separate dwellings (S, .s)
344	5	Non-sororal, cowives in separate dwellings (Q, .q)
157	6	Non-sororal, cowives in same dwelling (P, .p)
4	7	Independent polyandrous families (O, .o)

10. Marital Residence with Kin: First Years

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
24	0	Missing data (code .)
10	1	Ambilocal (b..)
11	2	Nonestablishment of common household (o..)
204	3	Uxorilocal: with wife's parents (u..)
15	4	Virilocal: with husband's parents (v..)
1003	9	Not different from later years

11. Transfer of Residence at Marriage: After First Years

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
24	0	Missing data (code .)
880	1	Wife to husband's group (.P., .V.)
155	2	Couple to either group or neolocal (.B., .D., .N.)
200	3	Husband to wife's group (.A., .C., .M., .U.)
8	9	No common residence (.O.)

12. Marital Residence with Kin: After First Years

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
24	0	Missing data (code .)
55	1	Avunculocal (.A.)
82	2	Ambilocal (.B.)
5	3	Optionally uxoriocal or avunculocal (.C.)
11	4	Optionally patrilocal (or virilocal) or avunculocal (.D.)
58	5	Matrilocal (.M.)
61	6	Neolocal (.N.)
8	7	No common residence (.O.)
663	8	Patrilocal (.P.)
838	9	Uxoriocal (.U.)
247	10	Virilocal (.V.)

13. Marital Residence with Kin: Alternate Form

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
24	0	Missing data (code .)
93	1	Wife to husband's group (..p, ..p)
145	2	Couple to either group or neolocal (..b, ..d, ..n)
225	3	Husband to wife's group (..a, ..c, ..m, ..u)
1	4	No common residence (..o)
779	9	No alternate form

14. Transfer of Residence at Marriage: Alternate Form

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
24	0	Missing data (code .)
74	1	Avunculocal (..a)
6	2	Ambilocal (..b)
1	3	Optionally uxorilocal or avunculocal (..c)
3	4	Optionally patrilocal (or virilocal) or avunculocal (..d)
1	5	Matrilocal (..m)
136	6	Neolocal (..n)
1	7	No common residence (..o)
8	8	Patrilocal (..p)
149	9	Uxorilocal (..u)
85	10	Virilocal (..v)
779	11	No alternate form

15. Community Marriage Organization

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
188	0	Missing data (code .)
78	1	Demes, not segregated into clan barrios (D)
259	2	Segmented communities without local exogamy (S)
387	3	Agamous communities (A)
115	4	Exogamous communities, not clans (E)
16	5	Segmented communities, localized clans, local exogamy (T)
231	6	Clan communities, or clan barrios (C)

16. Community Marriage Organization

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
188	0	Missing data (code .)
188	1	Clan communities not segmented into clan barrios (C)
43	2	Clan communities segmented into clan barrios (Cs)
8487	9	Other than clan communities (D, S, A, E, T)

17. Largest Patrilineal Kin Group

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
14	0	Missing data (code .)
580	1	None (O)
1	2	Patrilineal exogamy, but not kin groups (E.)
168	3	Lineages in a single community (L.)
392	4	Sibs, i.e., lineages in multiple communities (S.)
62	5	Phratries, i.e., three or more maximally extended sibs (P.)
50	6	Moieties (M.)

18. Largest Patrilineal Exogamous Group (If Different from Variable 17)

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
14	0	Missing data (code .)
0	1	None
0	2	Patrilineal exogamy, but not kin groups (.e)
87	3	Lineages in a single community (.l)
24	4	Sibs, i.e., lineages in multiple communities (.s)
1	5	Phratries, i.e., three or more maximally extended sibs (.p)
0	6	Moieties (.m)
1141	9	No different from variable 17, or Lo, Po, or So

19. Largest Matrilineal Kin Group

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
14	0	Missing data (code .)
1030	1	None (O)
13	2	Patrilineal exogamy, but not kin groups (E.)
44	3	Lineages in a single community (L.)
119	4	Sibs, i.e., lineages in multiple communities (S.)
17	5	Phratries, i.e., three or more maximally extended sibs (P.)
30	6	Moieties (M.)

20. Largest Matrilineal Exogamous Group (If Different from Variable 17)

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
14	0	Missing data (code .)
0	1	None
0	2	Matrilineal exogamy, but not kin groups (.e)
29	3	Lineages in a single community (.l)
13	4	Sibs, i.e., lineages in multiple communities (.s)
0	5	Phratries, i.e., three or more maximally extended sibs (.p)
0	6	Moieties (.m)
1211	9	No different from variable 17, or Lo, Po, or So

21. Largest Matrilineal Kin Group

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
13	0	Missing data (code .)
279	1	Bilateral descent (B.)
109	2	Kindreds: ego-oriented bilateral kin groups (K.)
4	3	Ambilineal descent: lacking true ramages (A.)
40	4	Ramages: ancestor oriented ambilineal groups (R.)

9	5	Exogamous ramage (S.)
13	6	Quasi-lineages: filiation based, not descent (Q.)
800	9	Unilineal descent groups (O.)

22. Secondary Cognatic Kin Group: Kindreds and Ramage

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
13	0	Missing data (code .)
13	2	Kindreds: ego-oriented bilateral kin groups (.k)
3	4	Ramage: ancestor oriented ambilineal groups (.r)
1238	9	No secondary cognatic groups (no lower case following)

23. Cousin Marriages (Allowed)

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
243	0	Missing data (code .)
200	1	Duolateral: either MoBrDa or FaSiDa (C.)
1	2	Duolateral: either FaBrDa or FaSiDa (D.)
8	3	Duolateral: either MoBrDa or MoSiDa (E.)
0	4	Duolateral: either FaBrDa or MoBrDa (F.)
0	5	Duolateral: either FaSiDa or MoSiDa (G.)
44	6	Matrilateral cross-cousin: MoBrDa only (M.)
272	7	Nonlateral all first and second cousins barred (N.)
276	8	Nonlateral evidence only for first cousins (O.)
5	9	Patrilateral cross-cousin: FaSiDa only (P.)
117	10	Quadrilateral: any first cousin allowed (Q.)
12	11	Nonlateral: no first cousins, some second cousins (R.)
64	12	Nonlateral: no first cousins, all second cousins (S.)
25	13	Trilateral: any first cousin not ortho / lineage mate (T.)

24. Subtypes of Cousin Marriages

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
243	0	Missing data (code .)
117	1	All four cousins (Q.)
25	2	Three of four cousins (T.)
9	3	Two of four cousins (D., E.)
249	4	One of four cousins (C., M., P.)
64	5	No first cousins, all second cousins (S.)
12	6	First and some second cousins excluded (R.)
276	7	No first, unknown for second (O.)
272	8	No first or second cousins (N.)

25. Preferred rather than just Permitted Cousin Marriages

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
243	0	Missing data (code .)
81	1	Duolateral, symmetrical preference (Cc)
38	2	Duolateral, matrilateral preference (Cm)
13	3	Duolateral, patrilateral preference (Cp)
2	4	Duolateral, with maternal cousins only, MoBrDa (Em)
27	5	Matrilateral cross-cousin with MoBrDa only (Mm)
34	6	Patrilateral cross-cousin with FaSiDa only (Pp)
44	7	Quadrilateral, FaSiDa preferred (Qa)
7	8	Quadrilateral, symmetrical preference (Qc)
4	9	Quadrilateral, matrilateral preference (Qm)
7	10	Nonlateral, only some second cousins permitted (Rr)
7	11	Nonlateral, all second cousins permitted (Ss)
4	12	Trilateral with bilateral preference (Tc)
1	13	Trilateral with matrilateral preference (Tm)

1	14	Trilateral with patrilineal preference (Tp)
785	15	No preferred cousin marriages

26. Subtypes of Cousin Marriages (Preferred rather than just Permitted)

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
243	0	Missing data (code .)
92	1	Symmetrical preference (Cc, Qc, Tc)
72	2	MoBrDa preferred (Cm, Em, Qm, Tm)
17	3	FaSiDa preferred (Cp, Pp, Qp, Tp)
44	4	FaBrDa preferred (Qa)
14	5	A second-cousin preferred (Rr, Ss)
785	9	No preferred cousin marriage

27. Kin Terms for Cousins

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
333	0	Missing data (code .)
58	1	Crow (C)
74	2	Descriptive (D)
101	3	Eskimo (E)
339	4	Hawaiian (H)
257	5	Iroquois (I)
79	6	Omaha (O)
14	7	Sudanese (S)
12	8	Mixed (Z)

28. Intensity of Agriculture

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
103	0	Missing data (code .)

233	1	No agriculture (O)
43	2	Casual agriculture, incidental to other subsistence modes (C.)
470	3	Extensive or shifting agriculture, long fallow, and new fields cleared annually (E.)
99	4	Horticulture, vegetal gardens or groves of fruit trees (H.)
193	5	Intensive agriculture, using fertilization, crop rotation, or other techniques to shorten or eliminate fallow period (I.)
126	6	Intensive irrigated agriculture (J.)

29. Major Crop Type

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
103	0	Missing data (code .)
242	1	None or none specified (C, C., O)
2	2	Non-food crops only, such as cotton or tobacco (.n)
3	3	Vegetables (.v)
81	4	Tree fruits (.t)
232	5	Roots or tubers (.r)
604	6	Cereal grains (.c)

30.. Settlement Patterns

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
104	0	Missing data (code .)
80	1	Nomadic or fully migratory (B)
187	2	Seminomadic (S)
93	3	Semisendentary (T)
15	4	Compact but impermanent settlements (W)
149	5	Neighborhoods of dispersed family homesteads (N)
106	6	Separated hamlets, forming a single community (H)
504	7	Compact and relatively permanent settlements (V)

29	8	Complex settlements (X)
----	---	-------------------------

31.. Mean Size of Local Communities

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
681	0	Missing data (code .)
118	1	Fewer than 50
107	2	50-99
104	3	100-199
83	4	200-399
60	5	400-1000
16	6	1,000 without any town of more than 5,000
36	7	Towns of 5,000-50,000 (one or more)
62	8	Cities of more than 50,000 (one or more)

32.. Jurisdictional Hierarchy of Local Community

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
124	0	Missing data (code .)
355	1	Two levels (theoretical minimum, e.g., family and band) (2.)
634	2	Three levels (3.)
154	3	Four levels (e.g., nuclear family, extended family, clan barrio, village levels) (4.)

33.. Jurisdictional Hierarchy Beyond Local Community

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
136	0	Missing data (code .)
516	1	No levels (no political authority beyond community) (.0)

343	2	One levels (e.g., petty chiefdoms) (.1)
162	3	Two levels (e.g., larger chiefdoms) (.2)
83	4	Three levels (e.g., states) (.3)
27	5	Four levels (e.g., large states) (.4)

34.. High Gods

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
519	0	Missing data (code .)
277	1	Absent or not reported (O)
248	2	Not active in human affairs (A)
42	3	Active in human affairs but not supportive of human morality (B)
181	4	Supportive of human morality (C)

35.. Games

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
803	0	Missing data (code .)
26	1	None of the three types (O)
106	2	Physical skill only (A)
2	3	Chance only (B)
5	4	Strategy only (P)
250	5	Skill and chance (C)
29	6	Skill and strategy (Q)
0	7	Chance and strategy (R)
46	8	All (S)

36.. Post-partum Sex Taboos

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
908	0	Missing data (code .)

8	1	None
63	2	No longer than 1 month
120	3	1 to 6 months
38	4	6 months to 1 year
72	5	More than one to two years
58	6	Over two years

37.. Male Genital Mutilations

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
175	0	Missing data (code .)
724	1	Absent (0)
12	2	Within two months after birth (1)
29	3	Two months to two years (2)
23	4	2 to 5 years (3)
72	5	6 to 10 years (4)
118	6	11 to 15 years (5)
12	7	16 to 25 years (6)
5	8	25 to 50 years (7)
1	9	After 50 years (8)
96	10	Normal age unclear (9)

38.. Segregation of Adolescent Boys

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
527	0	Missing data (code ., O)
441	1	Absent (A)
135	2	Partial (P)

38	3	With relatives outside nuclear family (complete segregation) (R)
10	4	With non-relatives (complete segregation) (S)
116	5	With peers (complete segregation) (T)

39.. Animals and Plow Cultivation

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
109	0	Missing data (code .)
999	1	Absent (no plow animals) (no preposited letter)
18	2	Not aboriginal but well established at period of observation (q.)
141	3	Aboriginal prior to contact (p.)

40.. Predominant Type of Animal Husbandry

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
109	0	Missing data (code .)
321	1	Absence or near absence of large domestic animals (O)
113	2	Pigs the only large domestic animals (P)
179	3	Sheep and/or goats without larger domestic animals (S)
64	4	Equine animals (horses, donkeys) (E)
8	5	Deer (reindeer) (D)
26	6	Camels, alpacas, or llamas (C)
447	7	Bovine animals (cattle, mithun, water buffalo, yaks) (B)

41.. Milking of Domestic Animals

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
109	0	Missing data (code .)
802	1	Little or no milking (.o, or no postposited letter)
356	2	Milked more often than sporadically (.m)

42.. Subsistence Economy (Not in the original EA)

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
1	0	Missing data
103	1	Gathering contributes most
116	2	Fishing contributes most
75	3	Hunting contributes most
77	4	Pastoralism contributes most
0	5	Casual agriculture contributes most
475	6	Extensive agriculture contributes most
270	7	Intensive agriculture contributes most
640	8	Two or more sources contribute equally
86	9	Agriculture contributes most, type unknown

43.. Descent: Major Type (From Variables 17, 19, 21, Not in the Original EA)

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
17	0	Missing data for at least one variable
584	1	Patrilineal (v17 > 1, v19 = 1, v21 = 9)
52	2	Duolateral (v17 > 1, v19 > 1, v21 = 9 or v21 = 0)
160	3	Matrilineal (v17 = 1, v19 > 1, v21 = 9)
11	4	Quasi-lineages (v17 = 1, v19 = 1, v21 = 6)
49	5	Ambilineal (v17 = 1, v19 = 1, v21 = 3 or v21 = 4 or v21 = 5)
349	6	Bilateral (v17 = 1, v19 = 1, v21 = 1 or v21 = 2)
45	7	Mixed (v17 and/or v19 > 1, and v21 not equal to 9)
640	8	Two or more sources contribute equally
86	9	Agriculture contributes most, type unknown

44.. Sex Differences: Metal Working

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION

316	0	Missing data (code .)
428	1	Males only or almost alone (M.)
1	2	Males appreciably more (N.)
0	3	Differentiated but equal participation (D.)
0	4	Equal participation, no marked differentiation (E.)
0	5	Females appreciably more (G.)
0	6	Females only or almost alone (F.)
1	7	Irrelevance of gender, especially industrialized production (I.)
5	8	Activity present:: Sex participation unspecified (P.)
516	9	Absent or unimportant activity (O)

45.. Sex Differences: Weaving

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
447	0	Missing data (code .)
97	1	Males only or almost alone (M.)
5	2	Males appreciably more (N.)
15	3	Differentiated but equal participation (D.)
10	4	Equal participation, no marked differentiation (E.)
6	5	Females appreciably more (G.)
176	6	Females only or almost alone (F.)
13	7	Irrelevance of gender, especially industrialized production (I.)
60	8	Activity present:: Sex participation unspecified (P.)
438	9	Absent or unimportant activity (O)

46.. Sex Differences: Leather Working

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
655	0	Missing data (code .)
158	1	Males only or almost alone (M.)

7	2	Males appreciably more (N.)
3	3	Differentiated but equal participation (D.)
19	4	Equal participation, no marked differentiation (E.)
18	5	Females appreciably more (G.)
135	6	Females only or almost alone (F.)
4	7	Irrelevance of gender, especially industrialized production (I.)
102	8	Activity present:: Sex participation unspecified (P.)
166	9	Absent or unimportant activity (O)

47.. Sex Differences: Pottery Making

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
425	0	Missing data (code .)
36	1	Males only or almost alone (M.)
4	2	Males appreciably more (N.)
7	3	Differentiated but equal participation (D.)
6	4	Equal participation, no marked differentiation (E.)
12	5	Females appreciably more (G.)
345	6	Females only or almost alone (F.)
8	7	Irrelevance of gender, especially industrialized production (I.)
130	8	Activity present:: Sex participation unspecified (P.)
294	9	Absent or unimportant activity (O)

48.. Sex Differences: Boat Building

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
590	0	Missing data (code .)
233	1	Males only or almost alone (M.)
10	2	Males appreciably more (N.)
4	3	Differentiated but equal participation (D.)

1	4	Equal participation, no marked differentiation (E.)
0	5	Females appreciably more (G.)
3	6	Females only or almost alone (F.)
1	7	Irrelevance of gender, especially industrialized production (I.)
160	8	Activity present:: Sex participation unspecified (P.)
265	9	Absent or unimportant activity (O)

49.. Sex Differences: House Construction

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
717	0	Missing data (code .)
343	1	Males only or almost alone (M.)
70	2	Males appreciably more (N.)
33	3	Differentiated but equal participation (D.)
24	4	Equal participation, no marked differentiation (E.)
9	5	Females appreciably more (G.)
67	6	Females only or almost alone (F.)
0	7	Irrelevance of gender, especially industrialized production (I.)
1	8	Activity present:: Sex participation unspecified (P.)
3	9	Absent or unimportant activity (O)

50.. Sex Differences: Gathering

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
632	0	Missing data (code .)
19	1	Males only or almost alone (M.)
17	2	Males appreciably more (N.)
19	3	Differentiated but equal participation (D.)
40	4	Equal participation, no marked differentiation (E.)
129	5	Females appreciably more (G.)

246	6	Females only or almost alone (F.)
0	7	Irrelevance of gender, especially industrialized production (I.)
4	8	Activity present:: Sex participation unspecified (P.)
161	9	Absent or unimportant activity (O)

51.. Sex Differences: Hunting

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
327	0	Missing data (code .)
841	1	Males only or almost alone (M.)
14	2	Males appreciably more (N.)
0	3	Differentiated but equal participation (D.)
0	4	Equal participation, no marked differentiation (E.)
0	5	Females appreciably more (G.)
0	6	Females only or almost alone (F.)
0	7	Irrelevance of gender, especially industrialized production (I.)
0	8	Activity present:: Sex participation unspecified (P.)
85	9	Absent or unimportant activity (O)

52.. Sex Differences: Fishing

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
446	0	Missing data (code .)
303	1	Males only or almost alone (M.)
201	2	Males appreciably more (N.)
55	3	Differentiated but equal participation (D.)
38	4	Equal participation, no marked differentiation (E.)
18	5	Females appreciably more (G.)
20	6	Females only or almost alone (F.)
0	7	Irrelevance of gender, especially industrialized production (I.)

4	8	Activity present:: Sex participation unspecified (P.)
182	9	Absent or unimportant activity (O)

53.. Sex Differences: Animal Husbandry

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
482	0	Missing data (code .)
194	1	Males only or almost alone (M.)
107	2	Males appreciably more (N.)
65	3	Differentiated but equal participation (D.)
39	4	Equal participation, no marked differentiation (E.)
17	5	Females appreciably more (G.)
44	6	Females only or almost alone (F.)
0	7	Irrelevance of gender, especially industrialized production (I.)
3	8	Activity present:: Sex participation unspecified (P.)
316	9	Absent or unimportant activity (O)

54.. Sex Differences: Agriculture

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
315	0	Missing data (code .)
70	1	Males only or almost alone (M.)
161	2	Males appreciably more (N.)
90	3	Differentiated but equal participation (D.)
140	4	Equal participation, no marked differentiation (E.)
227	5	Females appreciably more (G.)
32	6	Females only or almost alone (F.)
0	7	Irrelevance of gender, especially industrialized production (I.)
0	8	Activity present:: Sex participation unspecified (P.)
232	9	Absent or unimportant activity (O)

55.. Age or Occupational Specialization: Metal Working

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
316	0	Missing data (code .)
0	1	Junior age specialization (before puberty) (.b)
0	2	Senior age specialization (beyond prime) (.a)
416	3	Craft specialization (.c)
2	4	Industrialized specialization (.i)
533	9	Task absent or age/occupational specialization absent

56.. Age or Occupational Specialization: Weaving

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
447	0	Missing data (code .)
0	1	Junior age specialization (before puberty) (.b)
0	2	Senior age specialization (beyond prime) (.a)
46	3	Craft specialization (.c)

14	4	Industrialized specialization (.i)
760	9	Task absent or age/occupational specialization absent

57.. Age or Occupational Specialization: Leather Working

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
324	0	Missing data (code .)
0	1	Junior age specialization (before puberty) (.b)
0	2	Senior age specialization (beyond prime) (.a)
62	3	Craft specialization (.c)
4	4	Industrialized specialization (.i)
877	9	Task absent or age/occupational specialization absent

58.. Age or Occupational Specialization: Pottery Making

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
425	0	Missing data (code .)
0	1	Junior age specialization (before puberty) (.b)
2	2	Senior age specialization (beyond prime) (.a)
65	3	Craft specialization (.c)
8	4	Industrialized specialization (.i)
767	9	Task absent or age/occupational specialization absent

59.. Age or Occupational Specialization: Boat Building

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
590	0	Missing data (code .)
0	1	Junior age specialization (before puberty) (.b)
0	2	Senior age specialization (beyond prime) (.a)
36	3	Craft specialization (.c)
1	4	Industrialized specialization (.i)

640	9	Task absent or age/occupational specialization absent
-----	---	---

60.. Age or Occupational Specialization: House Construction

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
717	0	Missing data (code .)
0	1	Junior age specialization (before puberty) (.b)
0	2	Senior age specialization (beyond prime) (.a)
37	3	Craft specialization (.c)
0	4	Industrialized specialization (.i)
513	9	Task absent or age/occupational specialization absent

61.. Age or Occupational Specialization: Gathering

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
632	0	Missing data (code .)
1	1	Junior age specialization (before puberty) (.b)
0	2	Senior age specialization (beyond prime) (.a)
0	3	Craft specialization (.c)
0	4	Industrialized specialization (.i)
634	9	Task absent or age/occupational specialization absent

62.. Age or Occupational Specialization: Hunting

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
327	0	Missing data (code .)
1	1	Junior age specialization (before puberty) (.b)
0	2	Senior age specialization (beyond prime) (.a)
24	3	Craft specialization (.c)
0	4	Industrialized specialization (.i)
915	9	Task absent or age/occupational specialization absent

61.. Age or Occupational Specialization: Fishing

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
446	0	Missing data (code .)
0	1	Junior age specialization (before puberty) (.b)
0	2	Senior age specialization (beyond prime) (.a)
22	3	Craft specialization (.c)
0	4	Industrialized specialization (.i)
799	9	Task absent or age/occupational specialization absent

64.. Age or Occupational Specialization: Animal Husbandry

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
482	0	Missing data (code .)
18	1	Junior age specialization (before puberty) (.b)
0	2	Senior age specialization (beyond prime) (.a)
3	3	Craft specialization (.c)
0	4	Industrialized specialization (.i)
764	9	Task absent or age/occupational specialization absent

65.. Age or Occupational Specialization: Agriculture

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
315	0	Missing data (code .)
0	1	Junior age specialization (before puberty) (.b)
0	2	Senior age specialization (beyond prime) (.a)
1	3	Craft specialization (.c)
0	4	Industrialized specialization (.i)
951	9	Task absent or age/occupational specialization absent

66.. Class Stratification

--	--	--

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
182	0	Missing data (code .)
533	1	Absence among freemen (O.)
206	2	Wealth distinctions (W.)
39	3	Elite (based on control of land or other resources (E.)
228	4	Dual (hereditary aristocracy) (D.)
79	5	Complex (social classes) (C.)

67.. Class Stratification, Secondary Features

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
182	0	Missing data (code .)
0	1	Absence among freemen (.o)
10	2	Wealth distinctions (.w)
9	3	Elite (based on control of land or other resources (.e)
11	4	Dual (hereditary aristocracy) (.d)
11	5	Complex (social classes) (.c)
1044	9	No secondary type or absence of stratification

68.. Class Stratification (Endogamy)

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
188	0	Missing data (code .)
916	1	Absent or insignificant (O.)
103	2	Despised occupational group(s) (D.)
33	3	Ethnic stratification (E.)
27	4	Complex (C.)

69.. Class Stratification (Endogamy), Secondary Type

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
188	0	Missing data (code .)
0	1	Absent or insignificant (.o)
4	2	Despised occupational group(s) (.d)
3	3	Ethnic stratification (.e)
0	4	Complex (.c)
1072	5	No secondary type or absence of stratification

70.. Type of Slavery

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
170	0	Missing data (code .)
524	1	Absence or near absence (O)
129	2	Incipient or nonhereditary (I)
217	3	Reported but type not identified (S)
227	4	Hereditary and socially significant (H)

71.. Former Presence of Slavery

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
170	0	Missing data (code .)
804	1	Absent or exists currently and in past
293	2	Formerly present but not currently existing (.f)

72.. Succession to the Office of Local Headman

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
355	0	Missing data (code .)
410	1	Patrilineal heir (P, Q)

101	2	Matrilineal heir (M, N)
42	3	Appointment by higher authority, nonhereditary (A)
28	4	Seniority or age, nonhereditary (S)
42	5	Influence, wealth or social status, nonhereditary (I)
100	6	Election or other formal consensus, nonhereditary (E)
87	7	Informal consensus, nonhereditary (C)
102	9	Absence of any such office (O)

73.. Succession to the Office of Local Headman: Type of Hereditary Succession

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
355	0	Missing data (code .)
308	1	Hereditary by son (patrilineal) (P)
102	2	Hereditary by other patrilineal heir (e.g., younger brother) (Q)
37	3	Hereditary by a sister's son (matrilineal) (M)
64	4	Hereditary by other matrilineal heir (e.g., younger brother) (N)
299	5	Nonhereditary
102	9	Absence of any such office

74.. Inheritance Rule for Real Property (Land)

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
436	0	Missing data (code .)
212	1	Absence of individual property rights or rules (O.)
31	2	Matrilineal (sister's sons) (M.)
60	3	Other matrilineal heirs (e.g., younger brothers) (N.)
43	4	Children, with daughters receiving less (D.)
55	5	Children, equally for both sexes (C.)
90	6	Other patrilineal heirs (e.g., younger brothers) (Q.)
340	7	Patrilineal (sons) (P.)

75.. Inheritance Distribution for Real Property (Land)

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
472	0	Missing data on distribution (., and no letter following)
301	1	Equal or relatively equal (.e)
19	2	Exclusively or predominantly to the one adjudged best qualified (.q)
16	3	Ultimogeniture (to the junior individual (.u)
247	4	Primogeniture (to the senior individual) (.p)
212	9	Absence of inheritance of real property (O)

76.. Inheritance Rule for Movable Property

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
381	0	Missing data (code .)
132	1	Absence of individual property rights or rules (O.)
45	2	Matrilineal (sister's sons) (M.)
73	3	Other matrilineal heirs (e.g., younger brothers) (N.)
67	4	Children, with daughters receiving less (D.)
89	5	Children, equally for both sexes (C.)
87	6	Other patrilineal heirs (e.g., younger brothers) (Q.)
393	7	Patrilineal (sons) (P.)

77.. Inheritance Distribution for Movable Property

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
382	0	Missing data on distribution (., and no letter following)
435	1	Equal or relatively equal (.e)
18	2	Exclusively or predominantly to the one adjudged best qualified (.q)
14	3	Ultimogeniture (to the junior individual (.u)
244	4	Primogeniture (to the senior individual) (.p)

174	9	Absence of inheritance of real property (O)
-----	---	---

78.. Norms of Premarital Sexual Behavior of Girls

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
693	0	Missing data (code .)
47	1	Early marriage of females (at or before puberty) (E)
146	2	Insistence on virginity (V)
114	3	Prohibited but weakly censured and not infrequent (P)
52	4	Allowed, censured only if pregnancy results (A)
10	5	Trial marriage, promiscuous relations prohibited (T)
205	6	Freely permitted, even if pregnancy results (F)
393	7	Patrilineal (sons) (P.)

79.. Prevailing Type of Dwelling: Ground Plan

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
94	0	Missing data or notes (code .)
6	1	Semicircular (S)
510	2	Circular (C)
42	3	Elliptical or elongated with rounded ends (E)
2	4	Polygonal (P)
562	5	Rectangular or square (R)
51	6	Quadrangular around (if only partially) inner court (Q)

80.. Prevailing Type of Dwelling: Floor Level

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
112	0	Missing data or notes (code .)
83	1	Subterranean or semi-subterranean (ignoring cellars) (S)
927	2	Floor formed by ground (G)

66	3	Elevated slightly or on raised platform (E)
79	4	Raised substantially on piles, posts, or piers (P)

81.. Prevailing Type of Dwelling: Wall Material

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
520	0	Missing data, no walls, roof and open walls, walls indistinguishable (., O)
61	1	Stone, stucco, concrete, or fired brick (S)
142	2	Plaster, mud and dung, or wattle and daub (P)
173	3	Wood, including logs, planks, poles, bamboo, or shingles (W)
19	4	Bark (B)
6	5	Hides or skin (H)
25	6	Felt, cloth, or other fabrics (F)
86	7	Mats, latticework, or wattle (M)
50	8	Grass, leaves, or other thatch (G)
185	9	Adobe, clay, or dried brick (A)

82.. Prevailing Type of Dwelling: Shape of Roof

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
156	0	Missing data (code .)
38	1	Rounded or semi-cylindrical (R)
102	2	Dome or hemisphere (D)
58	3	Beehive with pointed peak (B)
350	4	Conical (C)
8	5	Semi-hemisphere (E)
15	6	Shed (one slope) (S)
95	7	Flat or horizontal (F)
360	8	Gabled (two slopes)
85	9	Hipped or pyramidal (four slopes) (H)

83.. Prevailing Type of Dwelling: Roofing Materials

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
131	0	Missing data (code .)
22	1	Stone, or slate, tile or fired brick (S, T)
12	2	Plaster, clay, mud and dung, or wattle and daub (P)
49	3	Wood, including logs, planks, poles, bamboo, or shingles (W)
38	4	Bark (B)
42	5	Hides or skin (H)
24	6	Felt, cloth, or other fabrics (F)
44	7	Mats, (M)
773	8	Grass, leaves, brush, or other thatch (G)
125	9	Earth or turf (E)
7	10	Ice or snow (I)

84.. Secondary or Alternative House Type: Ground Plan

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
933	0	Missing data or notes (code .)
7	1	Semicircular (S)
143	2	Circular (C)
11	3	Elliptical or elongated with rounded ends (E)
1	4	Polygonal (P)
163	5	Rectangular or square (R)
9	6	Quadrangular around (if only partially) inner court (Q)

85.. Secondary or Alternative House Type: Floor Level

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
935	0	Missing data or notes (code .)

25	1	Subterranean or semi-subterranean (ignoring cellars) (S)
271	2	Floor formed by ground (G)
15	3	Elevated slightly or on raised platform (E)
21	4	Raised substantially on piles, posts, or piers (P)

86.. Secondary or Alternative House Type: Wall Material

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
1092	0	Missing data, no walls, roof and open walls, walls indistinguishable (., O)
20	1	Stone, stucco, concrete, or fired brick (S)
34	2	Plaster, mud and dung, or wattle and daub (P)
27	3	Wood, including logs, planks, poles, bamboo, or shingles (W)
8	4	Bark (B)
1	5	Hides or skin (H)
3	6	Felt, cloth, or other fabrics (F)
18	7	Mats, latticework, or wattle (M)
19	8	Grass, leaves, or other thatch (G)
45	9	Adobe, clay, or dried brick (A)

87.. Secondary or Alternative House Type: Shape of Roof

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
954	0	Missing data (code .)
1	1	Rounded or semi-cylindrical (R)
28	2	Dome or hemisphere (D)
10	3	Beehive with pointed peak (B)
103	4	Conical (C)
8	5	Semi-hemisphere (E)
8	6	Shed (one slope) (S)
39	7	Flat or horizontal (F)

91	8	Gabled (two slopes)
25	9	Hipped or pyramidal (four slopes) (H)

88.. Secondary or Alternative House Type: Roofing Materials

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
940	0	Missing data (code .)
10	1	Stone, or slate, tile or fired brick (S, T)
1	2	Plaster, clay, mud and dung, or wattle and daub (P)
11	3	Wood, including logs, planks, poles, bamboo, or shingles (W)
27	4	Bark (B)
26	5	Hides or skin (H)
3	6	Felt, cloth, or other fabrics (F)
33	7	Mats, (M)
179	8	Grass, leaves, brush, or other thatch (G)
37	9	Earth or turf (E)
0	10	Ice or snow (I)

89.. Inclusion in Summary Atlas Volume (1967)

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
405	0	No
862	1	Yes
1	2	Plaster, clay, mud and dung, or wattle and daub (P)

90.. Political Integration (WES Column 15)

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
932	0	Insufficient information or not coded
23	1	Absence, even at local level
131	2	Autonomous local communities (not > 1,500)
9	3	Peace groups transcending local community
79	4	Minimal states (1,500 – 10,000)
28	5	Little states (10,000 – 100,000)
42	6	States (at least 100,000)
23	8	Dependent societies

91.. Region

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
414	A	Africa, (exclusive of Madagascar and the Sahara)
164	C	Circum-Mediterranean (North Africa, Turkey, Caucasus, Semitic Near East)
126	E	East Eurasia (including Madagascar and islands in Indian Ocean)
168	I	Insular Pacific (including Australia, Indonesia, Formosa, Philippines)
286	N	North America (indigenous societies to the Isthmus of Tehuantepec)
109	S	South America (including Antilles, Yucatan, Central America)

92.. Area within each region

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
145	a	9 Aa: African Hunters 43 Ca: Ethiopia and the Horn 13 Ea: Middle East 18 Ia: Philippines and Formosa 45 Na: Arctic America 17 Sa: Central America
117	b	23 Ab: South African Bantu 29 Cb: Moslem Sudan 8 Eb: Central Asia 9 Ib: Western Indonesia 39 Nb: Northwest Coast 9 Sb: Caribbean
139	c	43 Ac: Central Bantu 20 Cc: Sahara 11 Ec: Arctic Asia 13 Ic: Eastern Indonesia 34 Nc: California 18 Sc: Guiana
176	d	51 Ad: Northeast Bantu 21 Cd: North Africa 15 Ed: East Asia 13 Ia: Australia 67 Nd: Great Basin and Plateau 9 Sd: Lower Amazon
147	e	59 Ae: Equatorial Bantu 8 Ce: Southern Europe 8 Ee: Himalayas 39 Ie: New Guinea 21 Ne: Plains 12 Se: Interior Amazon
115	f	58 Af: Guinea Coast 5 Cf: Overseas Europeans

		11 Ef: North and Central India 17 If: Micronesia 15 Nf: Prairie 9 Sf: Andes
114	g	54 Ag: Western Sudan 5 Cg: Northwest Europe 14 Eg: South India 21 Ig: Western Melanesia 15 Ng: Eastern Woodlands 5 Sg: Chile and Patagonia
110	h	39 Ah: Nigerian Plateau 11 Ch: Eastern Europe 10 Eh: Indian Ocean 14 Ih: Eastern Melanesia 27 Nh: Southwest 9 Sh: Gran Chaco
112	i	47 Ai: Eastern Sudan 12 Ci: Turkey and the Caucasus 20 Ei: Assam and Burma 14 Ii: Western Polynesia 9 Ni: Northwest Mexico 10 Si: Mato Grosso
92	j	31 Aj: Upper Nile 10 Cj: Semitic Near East 16 Ej: Southeast Asia 10 Ij: Eastern Polynesia 14 Nj: Central Mexico 11 Sj: Eastern Brazil

93.. Ethnographic Atlas Number

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
1267	1-51	Number with the area (e.g., 1 for Kung in Aa, 1 for Herero in Ab, etc.

94.. Political Succession for the Local Community (WES Column 15)

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
973	0	Insufficient information or not coded
67	11	PL, a son preferred to a younger brother (patrilineal)
9	12	PL, a younger brother preferred to a son (patrilineal)
61	13	PL, other than B or S, or preference unspecified (patrilineal)
8	24	ML, a sister's son preferred to a younger brother (matrilineal)
8	25	ML, a younger brother preferred to a sister's son (matrilineal)
14	26	ML, other than SS or yB, or preference unspecified (matrilineal)
11	39	Appointment by some higher authority (nonhereditary)
26	49	Election or formal consensus (nonhereditary)
41	59	Informal consensus, personal influence. or age (nonhereditary)
19	69	Councils, or other collective body
30	99	Absence of indigenous political authority

95.. Climate: Primary Environment (Coded by Frank Moore from Phillips' Comparative Atlas)

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
869	0	Not coded
11	23	Tundra (northern areas)
21	36	Northern coniferous forest
8	44	High plateau steppe
19	46	Temperate forest (mostly mountainous)
3	51	Desert (including arctic)
37	52	Desert grasses and shrubs

25	54	Temperate grasslands
11	55	Mediterranean (dry, deciduous, and evergreen forests)
16	56	Temperate woodland
5	65	Oases and certain restricted river valleys
24	74	Sub-tropical bush
27	78	Sub-tropical rain forest
64	84	Tropical grassland
14	87	Monsoon forest
113	88	Tropical rain forest

96.. Climate: Secondary Environments (Coded by Frank Moore from Phillips' Comparative Atlas)

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
869	0	Not coded
1	23	Tundra (northern areas)
1	36	Northern coniferous forest
0	44	High plateau steppe
4	46	Temperate forest (mostly mountainous)
1	51	Desert (including arctic)
7	52	Desert grasses and shrubs
1	54	Temperate grasslands
1	55	Mediterranean (dry, deciduous, and evergreen forests)
7	56	Temperate woodland
1	65	Oases and certain restricted river valleys
1	74	Sub-tropical bush
5	78	Sub-tropical rain forest
17	84	Tropical grassland
1	87	Monsoon forest

9	88	Tropical rain forest
341	99	No secondary environment

97.. Linguistic Affiliation: Language Continent

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
64	0	No data (code .)
531	1	Africa - Mideastern
215	2	East Eurasia
91	3	North Eurasian
267	4	North American
99	5	South American

98.. Linguistic Affiliation: Language Phylum

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
64	0	No data (code .)
7	1	Khoisan or click (Kh)
8	2	Kordofanian (Ko)
336	3	Niger-Congo (Nc)
53	4	Chari-Nile or Macro-Sudanic (Cn)
4	5	Kanuric or Central Saharan
2	6	Koman (Km)
118	7	Afro-Asiatic or Hamito-Semitic (Aa)
22	8	Tibero-Burman (Tb)
3	9	Sinitic (Si)
11	10	Dravidian (Dr)
15	11	Mon-Khmer or Austroasiatic (Mk)
2	12	Annam-Muong (Am)
113	13	Malayo-Polynesian or Austronesian (Mp)

35	14	Papuan or Indo-European (Pa)
10	15	Australian (Au)
2	16	Thai-Kadai (Tk)
51	17	Indo-European (Ie)
2	18	Abasgo-Kerketian or Circassian (Ak)
1	19	Checheno-Lesghian (Cl)
3	20	Georgian, Grusian, or Kartvelian (Gr)
6	21	Uralic (Ur)
15	22	Altaic (Al)
2	23	Japano-Ryukuan (Jr)
2	24	Luorawetlan or Paleo-Siberian (Lu)
1	25	Miao-Yao (My)
16	26	Eskimauan or Eskimo-Aleut (Es)
30	27	Athapaskan (At)
5	28	Wakashan (Wa)
10	29	Penutian (Pe)
3	30	Oregon Penutian (Op)
6	31	Sahaptin (Sh)
2	32	Yakonan (Ya)
5	33	Natchez-Muskogean (Nm)
4	34	Yukian (Yu)
21	35	Salishan (Sa)
30	36	Algonkian (Ag)
2	37	Ritwan (Ri)
1	38	Chemakuan (Cm)
12	39	Siouan (Sx)
5	40	Caddoan (Cd)

3	41	Iroquoian (Ir)
5	42	Keresan (Kr)
22	43	Hokan (Ho)
3	44	Nahuatlan or Mexicano (Na)
2	45	Piman, Pima, Tepehuan, or Sonoran (Pi)
2	46	Taracahitian (Tc)
56	47	Shoshonean (Ss)
6	48	Tanoan (Ta)
6	49	Mayan (Ma)
3	50	Mizocuavean (Mz)
1	51	Oto-Manguean (Om)
1	52	Zapotecan (Za)
15	53	Cariban (Ca)
1	54	Peban (Pb)
1	55	Witotan (Wi)
7	56	Chibchan (Ch)
1	57	Misumalpan (Ms)
5	58	Ge (Ge)
2	59	Bororan (Bo)
1	60	Caingang (Cg)
3	61	Guaycuran (Gu)
2	62	Mataco-Mateguayo (Mm)
1	63	Mascoian (Mn)
3	64	Panoan (Pn)
1	65	Zamucoan (Zm)
10	66	Tupi-Guarani (Tg)
1	67	Betoyan or Tucanoan (Be)

11	68	Arawakan (Ar)
1	69	Araucanian (Ac)
2	70	Tehuelchean or Chonan (Th)
2	71	Kechumaran or Quechua-Aymara (Ke)
42	99	Isolate (Xx or Xy)

99.. Linguistic Affiliation: Subfamilies

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
596	0	No data or no subfamily membership (code .)
21	1	Niger-Congo: Atlantic or West Atlantic (NcA)
204	2	Niger-Congo: Bantoid or Central (NcB)
20	3	Niger-Congo: Eastern or Adamawa-Eastern (NcE)
31	4	Niger-Congo: Gur or Voltaic (NcG)
1	5	Niger-Congo: Ijo or Ijaw (NcI)
37	6	Niger-Congo: Kwa (NcK)
22	7	Niger-Congo: Mande (NcM)
13	8	Chari-Nile: Central Sudanic (CnC)
35	9	Chari-Nile: Eastern Sudanic or Nilotic (CnE)
1	10	Chari-Nile: Kunaman (CnK)
4	11	Chari-Nile: Nubian (CnN)
18	12	Afro-Asiatic: Berber (AaB)
35	13	Afro-Asiatic: Cushitic (AaC)
24	14	Afro-Asiatic: Chadic (AaD)
1	15	Afro-Asiatic: Egyptian (AaE)
40	16	Afro-Asiatic: Semitic (AaS)
3	17	Mon-Khmer: Cambodian or Mon-Khmer proper (MkC)
5	18	Mon-Khmer: Khasi-Nicobarese (MkK)
5	19	Mon-Khmer: Munda or Kolarian (MkM)

2	20	Mon-Khmer: Semang-Sekai (MkS)
1	21	Indo-European: Albanian (IeA)
1	22	Indo-European: Baltic or Balto-Serbian (IeB)
1	23	Indo-European: Celtic (IeC)
5	24	Indo-European: Germanic (IeG)
1	25	Indo-European: Hellenic or Greek (IeH)
15	26	Indo-European: Indic (IeI)
1	27	Indo-European: Armenian (IeM)
9	28	Indo-European: Persian or Iranian (IeP)
11	29	Indo-European: Romance or Italic (IeR)
7	30	Indo-European: Slavic (IeS)
3	31	Uralic: Finnic (UrF)
2	32	Uralic: Samoyedic (UrS)
1	33	Uralic: Ugric (UrU)
2	34	Altaic: Tungusic (AlG)
7	35	Altaic: Mongolic (AlM)
6	36	Altaic: Turkic (AlT)
17	37	Athapaskan: Northern (AtN)
6	38	Athapaskan: Pacific (AtP)
7	39	Athapaskan: Southern (AtS)
2	40	Penutian: Maidu or Pujunan (PeM)
2	41	Penutian: Miwok or Moquelumnan (PeN)
3	42	Penutian: Wintun or Copehan (PeW)
3	43	Penutian: Yokuts or Mariposan (PeY)
2	44	Oregon Penutian: Chinookan (OpC)
1	45	Oregon Penutian: Takilman or Takelma (OpT)
2	46	Sahaptin: Lutuamian (ShL)

4	47	Sahaptin: Shahaptian (ShS)
1	48	Hokan: Chimarikan (HoC)
1	49	Hokan: Esselenian (HoE)
1	50	Hokan: Karok or Quoretean (HoK)
3	51	Hokan: Pomo or Kulanapan (HoP)
3	52	Hokan: Shastan or Shasta-Achomawi (HoS)
12	53	Hokan: Yuman (HoY)
1	54	Hokan: Yanan (HoZ)
2	55	Tanoan: Tewa (TaE)
3	56	Tanoan: Tiwa (TaI)
1	57	Tanoan: Towa (TaO)

100. Date: Millenium

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
2	-	Earlier than 999 B.C.
1265	0	Later than 999 B.C.

101. Date: Century

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
2	-8	8 th century B.C.
9	0	1 st century A.D.
1	10	11 st century A.D.
1	11	12 th century A.D.
1	12	13 th century A.D.
1	14	15 th century A.D.
9	15	16 th century A.D.
6	16	17 th century A.D.
16	17	18 th century A.D.

312	18	19 th century A.D.
908	19	20 th century A.D.
1	20	20 th century B.C. (note this is out of order, the problem with 2 column data format)

102. Date: Year with Century

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
1267	00-99	Year within century

103. Latitude

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
155	-	South
1112	0	North or equator

104. Latitude

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
1267	0-99	Degrees north or south

105. Longitude

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
232	-1	Between 100 degrees West and 180-degrees West
631	0	Between 9 degrees West and 99 degrees East
189	1	Between 100 degrees East and 180 degrees East
215	-	Between 10 degrees West and 99 degrees West

106. Longitude

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
1267	0-99	Degrees north or south (combine with variable 105)

107. First Letter of Name

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
1267	A-Z	Society name: first letter (combine with variables 107-111)

108. Second and Third Letters of Name

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
1267	A-Z	Society name: second and third letters (combine with variables 107-111)

109. Fourth and Fifth Letters of Name

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
1267	.,A-Z	Society name: fourth and fifth letters (combine with variables 107-111)

110. Sixth and Seventh Letters of Name

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
1267	.,A-Z	Society name: sixth and seventh letters (combine with variables 107-111)

111. Eighth and Ninth Letters of Name

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
1267	.,A-Z	Society name: eighth and ninth letters (combine with variables 107-111)

112. Trance States

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
608	.	Missing data
135	1	Trance behavior is known to occur, but there is no belief in possession.
45	2	A belief in possession exists.
68	3	Trance behavior is known to occur and is explained as due to possession. There is no possession belief referring to other experiences and there are no trance states with other explanations.
93	4	Two types of trance states are known to occur. One which is explained as due to possession and one which is given another type of explanation. In addition to explaining trance, possession belief also refers to one or more other phenomena.
79	5	There is both a trance state and a belief in possession, but this belief refers to phenomena other than trance, which is explained through other categories.
85	6	Trance explained as due to possession is known to occur, and there are no other trance states, but cases of possession outside of trance are also believed to occur.
36	7	Trance states of two kinds are known to occur, some of which are explained by possession. No other phenomena are explained by possession.
118	8	No trance states of any kind are known to occur, and there is no belief in possession.

113. Societal Rigidity

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
1235	.	Missing data
13	1	Rigid, characterized as: non-egalitarian, ascriptive status distinctions, autocratic, hierarchical political system, fixed residence and group membership, central authority, fixed religious rites.
19	2	Flexible, characterized as: egalitarian, achieved status distinctions, autocratic, democratic, federated or stateless political system, ease in residence and group changes, individualized or flexible religious rites.

114. *Ethnographic Atlas* Cluster number: First Digit

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
1267	., or 0-4	Cluster number, first digit

115. *Ethnographic Atlas* Cluster number: Second and Third Digits

N	CODE	DESCRIPTION
1267	., or 1-99	Cluster number, second and third digits

World Cultures CD Data Disk

This issue of WORLD CULTURES contains data files on a CD rather than on disk as has been the method in the past. The reason for this change is an increase in the amount of data we are providing to our readers. For example, the data with this issue would fill five diskettes. Most computers now contain CD readers so this should not be a problem for our readers. If so, please let us know and we can provide the files on disk. The CD can be read as any other disk and files can be copied to your hard disk or to a floppy.

This new format will also allow us to provide our readers files with large datasets, and files containing graphic images. Many cross-cultural psychologists and anthropologists use instruments that are picture or drawing based. Subjects are asked to make a drawing or fill in a map, etc. These drawings are usually numerically coded by the researchers and then analyzed. The CD format will allow our contributors to provide both the drawings collected and the numerical codings for other researchers to use and group with their own samples for comparison.

The current CD contains the following subdirectories:

SPSS SAV Files

Contains fully labeled SPSS data files for all variables in the Standard Cross-Cultural Sample published to date. STDS01.SAV through STDS83.SAV

WC Ethnographic Atlas 10.1

Contains all files associated with the corrected version of the *Ethnographic Atlas* including bibliography, *.dat, *.cod, and spss *.sav files.

World Cultures 10.1

Contains all files associated with the Volumn 10, issue One of World Cultures.

WC Starter Disk 1

Contains bibliography, *.dat and *.cod as well as MAPTAB program files.

WC Starter Disk 2

Contains bibliography, *.dat and *.cod as well as MAPTAB program files.

The current CD also contains the following file:

World Cultures Vol 10#1.doc

This is a Microsoft Word 2000 file of the hard copy of this issue of World Cultures.

--William Divale