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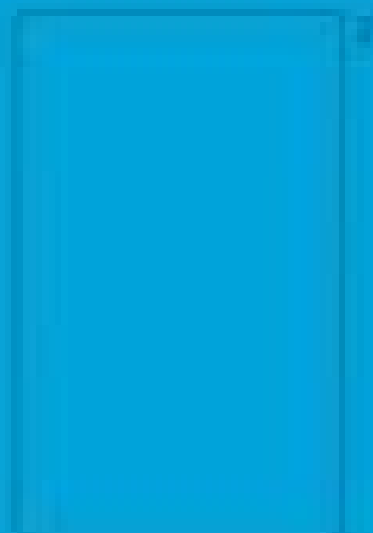
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concerned with societal experience in Ethiopia following the 1974 revolution that had lost its target because of military intervention in Ethiopian politics It analyzes developments during the military regime often known as the Darg among the Macca Oromo of Wallagga 1974 1991 Although it emphasizes only one of the many provinces of what is today Oromia it clearly exhibited the policy preferred regarding the Oromo to be followed by the military regime The work places its analyses in the context of the wider Ethiopian scene It is mainly an attempt to contribute to the Oromo study under the suppression of

Participating in Development Alan Bicker, Johan Pottier, Paul Sillitoe, 2003-12-16 Development has too often failed to deliver on its promises to poor nations The policies imposed from above by international agencies and state bodies have frequently not met the needs and aspirations of ordinary people Development agencies have been searching for sometime for alternative approaches One of those being pioneered is indigenous knowledge which aims to make local voices heard more effectively However while it is increasingly acknowledged in development contexts it is yet to be validated and accepted by anthropologists It is self evident to any anthropologist that effective development assistance will benefit from some understanding of local knowledge and practices This therefore puts anthropology and anthropologists at the centre of development This volume focuses on two major issues that anthropology might profitably address First of all how to define indigenous knowledge and who should define it as it currently lacks disciplinary coherence Secondly once this definition is achieved what methodologies should be used in such an interdisciplinary research endeavour when it must meet the demands of development cost and time effective intelligible to non experts while not compromising anthropological expectations The new opportunities and their methodological implications are addressed in the chapters of this book in a range of ethnographic and institutional contexts and demonstrate how wide reaching and how crucially important this debate has become *Participating in Development* is a thought provoking and challenge collection Its authors both define and validate the role of the anthropologist in development as well of development in anthropology *Being and Becoming Oromo* Paul Trevor William Baxter, Jan Hultin, Alessandro Triulzi, 1996 The Oromo people are one of the most numerous in Africa Census data are not reliable but there are probably twenty million people whose first language is Oromo and who recognize themselves as Oromo In the older literature they are often called Galla Except for a relatively small number of arid land pastoralists who live in Kenya all homelands lie in Ethiopia where they probably make up around 40 percent of the total population Geographically their territories though they are not always contiguous extend from the highlands of Ethiopia in the north to the Ogaden and Somalia in the east to the Sudan border in the west and across the Kenyan border to the Tana River in the south Though different Oromo groups vary considerably in their modes of subsistence and in their local organizations they share similar cultures and ways of thought *Conquest and Resistance in the Ethiopian Empire, 1880 - 1974* Abbas Gnamo, 2014-01-23 This work examines the philosophical origins of Oromo egalitarian and democratic thoughts and practice the Gadaa Qaalluu system kinship organization the introduction and spread of Islam and the consequent socio

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