**POKOT WRITTEN HERITAGE ONLINE**

Pokot Bibliography 1854-2022: about the Pokot, West Pokot District/County, North Baringo District/County, and Upe/Amudat County

September 2022

**INTRODUCTION**

There is a lot of written heritage about Pokot County and its people, and about the adjacent areas where Pokot live: North Baringo and Upe in Uganda. In 1985 the then District of West Pokot, supported by the Arid and Semi-Arid Lands Programme, started the District Information and Documentation Centre (DIDC; it still exists; initiators were Huup Hendrix and Wiegert de Leeuw as Dutch ASAL programme advisors), and Annemieke van Haastrecht made a first bibliography about the existing literature about the area and its people (see Van Haastrecht 1989) and supported the gathering of lots of written texts for the DIDC in Kapenguria. She was one of the researchers attached to the ASAL Programme, with support from the government of the Netherlands. Others were Ton Dietz and Mirjam Schomaker from the Netherlands, connected to the University of Amsterdam, and to the University of Nairobi (IDS), and KVDA (Eldoret), and a.o. Rachel Matosza Andiema, the late Albinus Kotomei, Simon Lokomorian Lopeyok, Romanus Chizupo, Joyce Tumkou, Jacinta Chebet and others from West Pokot. They kept an interest in the documentation about the area and its people ever since. They were also supported by Dutch students from the University of Amsterdam, who supported the production of the District Atlas West Pokot (1985) and many Locational Development Profiles.

West Pokot County now has an established County website, with a separate entry for ‘Reports and Publications’. It is the intention to expand this entry with information about Written Heritage (including maps and photographs), and this updated Bibliography is the start of that information. Where available it contains information where a document can be found on the internet, whenever there is digital availability. Where this is not yet so, attempts will be made to put additional texts online. Where possible, written permission will be sought from author(s) and publishers, but in case we could not trace their whereabouts, or communication was not possible, we include those texts hoping (and expecting) that the original ‘owners’ of these texts agree. We follow a chronological order. Assistance and suggestions have been given by Nelly Andiema (Kibabii), Clemens Greiner (Cologne), Huub Hendrix (Leiden), Sam Lunn-Rockliffe (London), Stephen Mureithi (Nairobi), Solomon Mutai (Librarian Moi University, Eldoret), and Gert Nyberg (Umeå, Sweden).

It is not possible to use strict geographic boundaries of texts relevant to West Pokot, North Pokot in Baringo County and the Pokot area in Uganda. Sometimes also texts for a larger area have been included, including Karamoja, Turkana, Central and South Baringo (including the Ilchamus and Tugen) as well as text about the Sengwer/Cherangani , which mainly deals with Northwest Elgeyo Marakwet County, bordering West Pokot.

Google Scholar (GS: <https://scholar.google.com/>) has been a great help to trace information that could then be included in this annotated bibliography. We also add a recent Google Scholar (GS) assessment of the number of times a certain text has been referred to in other (scientific) texts. It is the intention to update this bibliography regularly. Additions or corrections are welcome!

So far we have included more than 1250 different publications in this (partly annotated) bibliography.

Rachel Andiema (Secretary of the POKOT LIBRARY ADVISORY COMMITTEE): rmatosza@yahoo.com (also for any enquiries), and Ton Dietz (external advisor, African Studies Centre Leiden, the Netherlands).

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**ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY, September 2022 : with (so far) 1300+ separate publications**

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
| Year | Author, and title | Bibliographic and other information, and where available how the text (and/or other relevant information) can be found online |
| 1854-1 | Krapf, J.L. , Vocabulary of the Engutuk Eloikob (Tubingen, 1854). Also: Krapf, Johann Ludwig. Vocabulary of the Engútuk Eloikǒb, Or of the Language of the Wakuafi-nation in the Interior of Equatorial Africa. LF Fues, 1854.[[1]](#footnote-1) | Anderson (2004-3): ““Writing in 1854, and recording information he had collected over the previous decade, Ludwig Krapf described the Suk (Pokot) people living to the north of Lake Baringo, stating them to be well known to the ivory traders from the East coast. Krapf was told that the Suk were hostile and ferocious”. The 1854 publication only refers to the ‘Sukku’ once (p. 30), without any further description other than “To the North-East of the Neiwasha [Naivasha] are the tribes Sukku…Lekipia”. GS September 2020: 16 citations, but only one relevant to PokotSee: <https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Johann_Ludwig_Krapf> (1810-1881) Lutheran missionary from Germany (Southwest Prussia), who worked for the Anglican Church Missionary Society, first in Ethiopia and later in Kenya – Rabbai, near Mombasa. The explorations in Kenya were mostly done together with another German missionary, Johannes Rebman. See: <https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Johannes_Rebmann> (1820-1876).Also see: Darch, John H. Missionary Imperialists?: Missionaries, Government, and the Growth of the British Empire in the Tropics, 1860-1885. Wipf and Stock Publishers, 2009.  |
| 1860 and 1867-1 | Krapf J.L. Travels.Researches and Missionary Labours (London, 1960). Also: Krapf, Lewis J. Travels, Researches, and Missionary Labours: During an Eighteen Year's Residence in Eastern Africa and Abyssinia...London 1860 and Trubner, 1867. + Krapf, Johann Ludwig, and Ernest George Ravenstein. Travels, researches, and missionary labours, during an eighteen yearsʼ residence in Eastern Africa: together with journeys to Jagga, Usambara, Ukambani, Shoa, Abessinia and Khartum; and a coasting voyage from Mombaz to Cape Delgado. Johnson Reprint Co., 1968. | GS September 2020: 59 + 22 citations, none relevant to Pokot |
| 1870-1 | Wakefield’s Notes on the Geography of Eastern Africa (pp303-328)+ Appendix by Keith Johnston, Notes on the Map to mr. Wakefield’s paper (pp 328-339). And: A map showing the routes of some native caravans from the coast to the interior of Eastern Africa, from information collected by the Rev. T. Wakefield ... also of two personal journeys to the Southern Galla country made by the Rev. (Thomas) Wakefield & C. New in 1865 and 1866-7; London : Published for the Royal Geographical Society by J. Murray, 1870.  | Wakefield was a British missionary , based at Mombasa, who based his information about the ‘routes of Native Caravans from the Coast to the Interior of Eastern Africa’ (and his map) on information given by Sádi bin Ahédi, from Gázi, Udigo, a little North of Zanzibar. The map was made around 1865-1867.There is also: Notes on the Rev. Thomas Wakefield's Map of Eastern Africa, Keith Johnston, Proceedings of the Royal Geographical Society of London, Vol. 16, No. 2 (1871 - 1872), pp. 125-129 (5 pages): <https://www.jstor.org/stable/1798983?seq=5#metadata_info_tab_contents> Thomas Wakefield lived between 1836 and 1901, and was a Missionary pioneer of the Methodist Church in East Africa. |
| 1885-1 | Thomson, J., 1885, Through Masai Land. London: Sampson Low, Marston, Searle & Rivington. THOMSON, Joseph, 1885, reprinted 1968, Through Masai land: a journey of exploration among the snowclad volcanic mountains and strange tribes of eastern equatorial Africa. London: Frank Cass, 1885[[2]](#footnote-2). | GS: 31 august 2020: 15+3+2 citationSee: [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Joseph\_Thomson\_(explorer)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Joseph_Thomson_%28explorer%29). In the book chapter IX: To Lake Baringo via Mt Kenia; Ch XII Back to Baringo via Elgon; Ch XIII Sports at Baringo…; Illustration 57: Natives of Suk on a visit to Njemps (Lake Baringo West). Joseph Thomson was a British explorer, who lived from 1858 to 1895, and was part of the ‘scramble for Africa’. Thomson’ gazelle; Thomson’s Falls. E.A. Loftus: “Thomson through Masai Land”; Early Travellers in East Africa. Nairobi: Kenya Literature Bureau, first published 1951. Reprints 1959 and 1983.In chapter 9 (To the Great Lake), on p. 57 “Through a wilderness infested by roving bands of Wa-Suk and Masai we were ordering our steps for Lake Baringo…”.  |
| 1891-1 | Peters, C. [Karl], 1891, New Light on Dark Africa. London, New York and Melbourne: Ward, Lock & Co. [Translated by H.W. Dulcken]. Longer title: Peters, Carl, and Henry William Dulcken. New light on dark Africa: being the narrative of the German Emin Pasha expedition, its journeyings and adventures among the native tribes of eastern equatorial Africa, the Gallas, Massais, Wasukuma, etc., etc., on the Lake Baringo and the Victoria Nyanza. Ward, Lock, and Company, 1891. | Digital access: see: [[3]](#footnote-3)GS: Oct 2021: 79 citations <https://archive.org/details/newlightondarka00karlgoog><https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Carl_Peters>: Karl Peters was a German explorer and in favour of German colonization of East Africa, including Uganda. He became an administrator in Northern Tanganyika. He lived between 1856 and 1918. First in German?About Peters: see: Unangst, Matthew. "Changes in German Travel Writing about East Africa, 1884-1891." Colloquia Germanica. Vol. 46. No. 3. Narr Francke Attempto Verlag GmbH Co. KG, 2013., and Perras, Arne. Carl Peters and German Imperialism 1856-1918: A Political Biography. Oxford University Press on Demand, 2004. |
| 1891-2 | Ravenstein, Ernest George. "Messrs. Jackson and Gedge's Journey to Uganda viá Masai-Land." Proceedings of the Royal Geographical Society and Monthly Record of Geography. Vol. 13. No. 4. Royal Geographical Society (with the Institute of British Geographers), Wiley, 1891. | Digital access: see [[4]](#footnote-4)On pp 199-202: “an excursion to Ngaboto” (Dec 10 1889-March 4, 1890), about the ‘Suk-waNdorobo’ elephant hunters on and northeast of Mount Elgon (own copy)GS Oct 2021: 10 citations, none relevant for the area bibliographies<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ernst_Georg_Ravenstein>: German who became British |
| 1892-1 | Von Höhnel, Ludwich Ritter (1892), Zum Rudolph See und Stephanie See. Wien 1892.  | GS: September 2020: 32 + 9 citations<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ludwig_von_H%C3%B6hnel> : 1857-1942, Austrian ; together with Count Teleki.“Höhnel was the second-in-command of Count Sámuel Teleki von Szek's expedition to Northern Kenya in 1887–1888. He and Teleki were the first Europeans to see Lake Turkana, which they named Lake Rudolf after the expedition's patron Crown Prince Rudolf of Austria, and also Lake Stefanie, named after Prince Rudolf's wife Princess Stéphanie of Belgium. Höhnel acted as the expedition's cartographer, scientist, and diarist. Teleki and Höhnel made numerous observations on the climate, flora, and fauna of the territories visited and collected more than 400 ethnographical objects, most of them from Maasai and Kikuyu tribes. Their observations provided important contribution to ethnographical knowledge. The scientific results of the journey were published by Höhnel in several articles and in a book written in German and translated into Hungarian and English, titled The Discovery of Lakes Rudolf and Stefanie (1892)”.  |
| 1894-1 | Von Höhnel, L. (1894) (1968), Discovery of lakes Rudolf and Stefanie. A narrative of Count Samuel Teleki's exploring and hunting expedition in Eastern Equatorial Africa in 1887 and 1888, by his companion Lieutenant Ludwig Von Höhnel; translated (from the German) by Nancy Bell. Library of African studies. Travels and narratives; No. 37. London: Cass. (orig. Vienna: Holder/1892).  | Digital access: see[[5]](#footnote-5)Map of situation ‘Suk” area in 1888. Chapter V: Through Turkana and Suk (pp 209-282), including pictures of Pokot and Pokot ornaments. GS: Oct 2021: 99 citations |
| 1899-1 | Austin, H.H. (Herbert Henry), 1899, From Njemps to Marich, Save and Mumias. In: Geographical Journal, Vol. 14, pp. 307-310. | Digital access: See [[6]](#footnote-6).Part of the British MacDonald ExpeditionGS September 2020: 4 citationsNo Wikipedia lemma? |
| 1899-2 | Macdonald, Lieut.-Colonel J.R.L. (James), 1899, Notes on the ethnology of tribes met with during progress of the Juba Expedition of 1897-99. In: The Journal of the Royal Anthropological Institute, No. 29, 1899, pp. 226-250.  | <https://www.jstor.org/stable/2843005?casa_token=FoZsGwIiRA4AAAAA%3AzqTuA5VKn8MqP5rfeJY47dvNIOkKrwIvzEnlQRgvrNnHkYH3vnG43ejQZ_J8mFCpIlLBgNk7g78O1YaU48eD_7ly0vhs2BYmpTDVs8Ie50-0NFxQM6dy&seq=1#metadata_info_tab_contents> GS Oct 2021: 20 citations[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/James\_Macdonald\_(British\_Army\_officer)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/James_Macdonald_%28British_Army_officer%29) 1862-1927: Scottish army officer during the establishment of British rule in East Africa.  |
| 1902-1 | Johnston, Sir Harry, 1902, The Uganda Protectorate. London: Hutchinson & Co., Vol. 11. Also: Johnston, Harry Hamilton. The Uganda protectorate; an attempt to give some description of the physical geography, botany, zoology, anthropology, languages and history of the territories under British protection in East Central Africa, between the Congo Free State and the Rift Valley and between the first degree of south latitude and the fifth degree of north latitude. Vol. 1. Dalcassian Publishing Company, 1902. | on the Pokot: pp 843-850Digital access: see: [[7]](#footnote-7)GS: for the book as a whole Oct 2021 373 citations, but only few about PokotSee; <https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Harry_Johnston>: 1858-1927. “One of the key players in the scramble for Africa”. “His developing reputation led the Royal Geographical Society and the British Association to appoint him leader of an 1884 scientific expedition to Mount Kilimanjaro. On this expedition he concluded treaties with local chiefs (which were then transferred to the British East Africa Company), in competition with German efforts to do likewise”; “In 1899 Sir Harry was sent to Uganda as special commissioner to reorganize the administration of that protectorate after the suppression of the mutiny of the Sudanese soldiers and to end an ongoing war with Unyoro.[1] He improved the colonial administration, and concluded the Buganda Agreement of 1900, dividing the land between the UK and the chiefs. For his services in Uganda, he received the Knight Grand Cross of the Order of St Michael and St George (GCMG) in the King's Birthday Honours list in November 1901.[37] Also in 1901, Johnston was the first recipient of the Royal Scottish Geographical Society's Livingstone Medal,[38] and in the following year he was appointed a member of the council of the Zoological Society of London.[39] He received the honorary degree Doctor of Science (D.Sc.) from the University of Cambridge in May 1902.[40] The Royal Geographical Society awarded him their 1904 Founder's Gold Medal for his services to African exploration”.  |
| 1903-1 | Austin, H.H., 1903, Austin, Herbert Henry. With Macdonald in Uganda: a narrative account of the Uganda mutiny and Macdonald expedition in the Uganda Protectorate and the territories to the north. London: E. Arnold, 1903. Reprint: Published by Dawsons of Pall Mall, Folkestone, 1973 | Herbert Henry Austin 1868-1937; “Austin was a Captain on Macdonald's 1897 expedition in Uganda and Kenya and went on to have a successful military career in India and elsewhere. This is a reprint of the London edition of 1903 with the addition of a new Introduction by A. T. Matson (at pages v-xxi).” <https://www.abebooks.com/Macdonald-Uganda-Austin-Herbert-Henry-1868-1937/22875877037/bd> No digital access yetGS: Oct 2021: 57 citations |
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| 1908-1 | Faraggiana, A., 1908, Alcune notizie sui Suk e sui Turcana. In: Bollettino della Societa Geographica Italiana, 1908-9, pp. 561-576 and 636-652.  | No digital access yetGS Oct 2021: 5 citations |
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| 1911-1 | Beech, M.W.H., 1911, The Suk, their language and folklore. Oxford: Clarendon Press. (or: London: Henry Frowde); [reprint: New York: Negro University Press; 1969] Also: Beech, Mervyn Worcester Howard. The Suk: Their language and folklore. Clarendon Press, 1911. | No digital access yetGS: Oct 2021 101 citationsMervyn W.H. Beech (1882-1923, British, son of a vicar) was District Commissioner of the Pokot area before 1911, but also a researcher/language specialist; he had written a linguistic book about a language in Borneo before. No Wikipedia lemma.Huntingford 1953 p. 140: “Rather brief and not always accurate account of ethnography; fuller on language with good vocabulary”.  |
| 1911-2 | Turkana Annual Report 1910 | All Annual Reports can be found in the Kenya National Archives at Nairobi, and the microfilm section of Syracuse University Library (with a copy in the Library of the History Department of Cambridge University).  |
| 1911-3 | Johnston, H. H. "The Suk Peoples 1." (1911): Nature, pp 316-317. | <https://www.nature.com/articles/087316a0.pdf?origin=ppub> GS: September 2020: no citations |
| 1912-1 | Turkana Annual Report 1911 |  |
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| 1917-1 | Turkana and Suk Annual Reports 1916 |  |
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| 1922-1 | Suk-Kamasia Reserve Annual Report 1922, E.C. Crowe-Read. [Kenya National Archives Nairobi, PC/RVP 2/2/1, AR/662]  |  |
| 1923-1 | Kacheliba District Annual Report 1922 Kacheliba |  |
| 1924-1 | Kacheliba District Annual Report 1923, Kacheliba |  |
| 1924-2 | Kerio Province Annual Report 1924, G.H.Osborne. [Kenya National Archives Nairobi, PC/RVP 2/2/1, AR/663 ] |  |
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| 1925-1 | West Suk District Annual Report 1924 Kacheliba |  |
| 1925-2 | Rift Valley Province Intelligence Report, August 1925 |  |
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| 1926-1 | West Suk District Annual Report 1925 Kacheliba |  |
| 1926-2 | Glenday, Vincent G. & John Parkinson, 1926, The geology of the Suk Hills. In: The Quarterly Journal of the Geological Society of London, Vol. LXXXII, 1926, Part 4, pp. 586-614. | <https://jgs.lyellcollection.org/content/82/1-4/586.short> GS Oct 2021: 6 citationsWith maps and photographsAlso: see: 1927-4. Glenday, V. G., & Parkinson, J. (1927). The Kateruk Series and Associated Rocks of the Northern Suk Hills (Kenya Colony). Quarterly Journal of the Geological Society, 83(1-5), 790-790. |
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| 1926-4 | West Suk District Handing Over Report 1926, A.A. Seldon to G. Reece. [Kenya National Archives Nairobi PC/RVP. 3/2/1, HOR/1092] |  |
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| 1933-5 | Huntingford, G. W. B. “The Azanian Civilization of Kenya.” Antiquity (Journal) 7.26 (1933): 153-165. | <https://www.cambridge.org/core/journals/antiquity/article/abs/azanian-civilization-of-kenya/71EE49AC7FA642B50DDCADFDCE47438E> GS Oct 2021: 21 citationsAlso see the very critical reference in Sutton et al: in 2006-12 about the small section about Pokot irrigation |
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