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population, which has been conquered by a more recent population group. In Social Welfare with Indigenous Peoples, the editors and contributors examine the treatment of many indigenous populations

from five continental areas: Africa (Sierra Leone, Zimbabwe);

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