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Egyptian Nubians Hussein M. Fahim, **Egyptian Nubians** Hussein M. Fahim, 1983 This study examines a people who had to be relocated when the Aswan High Dam was constructed along the Nile River The author an Egyptian anthropologist traces various stages of response and adjustment and draws conclusions about the nature of forced resettlement its impact and government policy The book is written in four parts Part I Technical Development and Forced Change introduces elements of the Egyptian Nubian culture prior to the building of the Aswan High Dam and the resultant flooding of the Nubian homeland Studies and surveys by the Egyptian Government and the resettlement policies are analyzed including the concerns and hopes of the Nubians upon leaving their homeland for new villages away from the lake region Part II Culture Change and Coping Strategies examines the problems faced by the Nubians in adapting to their new location and the means by which the displaced Nubians coped with the various changes Part III Recent Developments and Future Trends reveals the strength of the attachment Nubians felt for their homeland in their moving back to the shores of the lake as close to former home sites as possible Nubians abroad and the London case are included to show how those outside the region had the objective of saving enough money to invest back home Part IV Research Theory and Policy evaluates the plans and procedures associated with the uprooting and resettlement of people using the experience of the Egyptian Nubians as a case study Aswan High Dam Resettlement of Egyptian Nubians Thayer Scudder, 2016-08-05 This book highlights the long term resettlement process of the Egyptian Nubian people along the Aswan High Dam Assessing the resettlement of 48 000 Egyptian Nubians in connection with the High Dam is especially important for three main reasons firstly this resettlement process is one of the rare cases in which research begun before the dam was built has continued for over forty years Secondly the resettlement of the Egyptian Nubian people is one of the few cases in which the living standards of the large majority improved because of the initial political will of the government combined with Nubian initiatives Thirdly given the complexity of the resettlement process weaknesses in government planning implementation and in the weakening of government political provide valuable lessons for future dam induced resettlement efforts **Involuntary Resettlement in Africa** Cynthia C. Cook, 1994-01-01 Annex 3 Opening speech Nubians and the Nubian Language in Contemporary Egypt Aleya Rouchdy, 2017-07-31 The displacement of the Egyptian Nubians from their ancient lands and their resettlement deeper in the land of Egypt in 1964 had an impact on Nubian culture and the Nubian language Contemporary Egyptian Nubian consists of two dialects Fadicca and Matoki After the resettlement of Nubians the interactions between speakers of the two Nubian dialects and speakers of Arabic increased Nubian an East Sudanic language came into contact with a dominant Semitic language Arabic How has this increased contact affected the Nubian language in Egypt The aim of this work is to examine from the perspective of a language contact situation the impact of the resettlement on the future of the Nubian language The comparative data on the Nubian situation will add an important contribution to our fund of knowledge on

processes of language contact This is the first sociolinguistic study of the Nubian language from such a perspective

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