Indigenous People in Africa
Contestations, Empowerment and Group Rights

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Domination and color

In Africa, it is this sort of process that the African indigenous populations face, with a colonial situation creating relationships of inequality.

The Commission’s decisions on mask internal exclusion in recalibrating states.

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Dr Sri Glopper, the social impacts of justice.

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