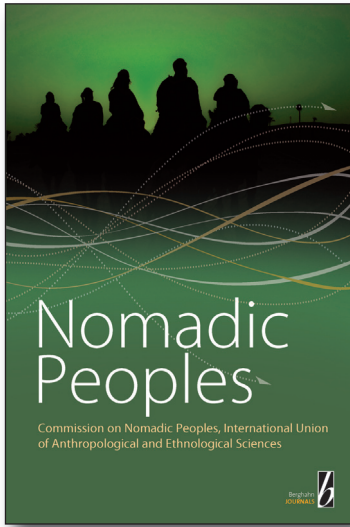




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### ARTICLES

*'This is not our life, it's just a copy of other people's': Bedu and the Price of 'Development' in South Sinai*, Hilary Gilbert

Using data spanning more than forty years, this study demonstrates the unplanned outcomes of prescribed development on Bedouin livelihoods in South Sinai, where the Bedu economy has shifted from agropastoral livelihoods to an almost complete dependence on insecure paid work.

*Evolution of the 'Modern' Transitory Shelter and Unrecognized Settlements of the Negev Bedouin*, Isaac A. Meir and Ilan Stavi

While in functional terms the tin shack is very similar to the traditional tent, the climatic performance of the tin shack is much worse, amplifying ambient temperature extremes, and increasing respiratory related complications.

*Will the 2010 'Code Pastoral' Help Herders in Central Niger? Land Rights and Land Use Strategies in the Grasslands of Abalak and Dakoro*  
Departments, Clare Oxby

Based on a visit to Niger's pastoral zone at the height of the 2010 drought crisis and shortly after the 'Code Pastoral' legislation had been agreed by the interim government, this article compares land use trends in two Tuareg-led administrative communes.

*Livestock Inheritance and Education: Attitudes and Decision Making among Samburu Pastoralists*, Carolyn Lesorogol, Gina Chowa and David Ansong

There is evidence that investments in education may in some cases replace traditional forms of livestock inheritance, reflecting current perceptions of the relative values of pastoralism and forms of employment for which formal education is required.

*Politics of Scale in a High Mountain Border Region: Being Mobile among the Bhotiyas of the Kumaon Himalaya, India*, Christoph Bergmann, Martin Gerwin, William S. Sax and Marcus Nüsser

Pastoral mobility in mountain environments always implicates indigenous forms of agency vis-à-vis the surrounding states with which people are interlinked, for instance through trade relations, contested border demarcations or natural resource regulations.

### SHORT REPORTS

*The 2011 Swedish Supreme Court Ruling: A Turning Point for Saami Rights*, Anett Sasvari and Hugh Beach

In 2011, the Swedish Supreme Court ruled that Saami reindeer herders are entitled to graze their animals in the territory of Nordmaling, the first major legal victory for the Saami after decades of defending their right to herd reindeer on privately owned lands.

*Dale Farm Eviction (U.K.): Why Human Rights Needs to Infiltrate the Planning Process*, David Keane

The eviction of Travellers from Dale Farm raises the question of whether Basildon Council's actions will be a violation of the European Convention on Human Rights, as directly applied in the U.K. Human Rights Act 1998.

### REVIEWS

*Tuareg Society within a Globalized World: Saharan Life in Transition.*

Edited by A. Fischer and I. Kohl, reviewed by Jeremy Swift

This new book develops the theme of how globalization has reached out to Africa's mobile pastoralists and incorporated them into worldwide networks of production and consumption.