

The area on Southern Tigray/Raya has actual government documentation indicating that all of Raya was under Tigray administration until 1948. Also large portions of Easter and South Easter of Tigray were included in the Afar region because most citizens that lived in the area spoke Afar and were Afars. The majority of the regional states were reconstituted, except for the Somali region.

Tigray's borders – an alternative view Here is a map and information Michael Russell, Nubia and Abyssinia, 1884.

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conjecture. On the shores of the ocean are the Somaulies, a people who are supposed to possess the lands which in ancient times belonged to the Macrobian Ethiopians mentioned by Herodotus, and celebrated for an unusual length of life. Of these we shall have occasion to take some notice in the sequel; meantime we proceed to give a tabular view of the Abyssinian provinces, which will serve much better than the most minute description to illustrate the distribution, the extent, and the relative position of the several parts of that great empire.

I. AMHARA.	
1. Amhara Proper.	5. Begemder.
2. Dembea.	6. Angote.
3. Damot.	7. Walaka.
4. Gojam.	8. Marrabet.
II. TIGRE.	
1. Tigré Proper.	7. Avergalo.
2. Agamé.	8. Samen.
3. Enderta.	9. Temben.
4. Wojjerat, or Wogara.	10. Siré, or Shiré
5. Wodia.	11. Walkayt.
6. Lasta.	12. Waldubba.
III. MIDRE BAHARNAGASH, OR DISTRICT OF THE PRINCE OF THE SEA.	
1. Masuah.	6. Amphila.
2. Arkeeko.	7. Madir.
3. Weah.	8. Arena.
4. Zullo.	9. Duroro.
5. Tubbo.	10. Jarvela.
IV. INDEPENDENT STATES IN THE SOUTH.	
1. Shoa.	7. Cambat.
2. Efat.	8. Hurrur.
3. Gooderoo.	9. Gidm.
4. Enares.	10. Adel.
5. Gurague.	11. Bali.
6. Kaffa.	12. Dawaro.

We do not think it expedient to encumber our pages with the more minute geographical distinctions, which are not only expressed in language extremely uncouth, but are moreover applied to districts whose limits are still undetermined. The curious reader will find numerous details in the works of Bruce, Salt, Lord Valentia, Niebuhr, and Malte Brun, darkened however by an unnecessary variation in the nomenclature, and sometimes, we are sorry to add, a cloud of ignorance and of controversy.

Many of the lands of Tigrai were incorporated into adjacent Amharic speaking provinces during Emperor Haile Selassie's time because they had a conflict with Tigrai.

For instance, the entire Raya both in Tigrai and current Amhara region was part of Tigrai before 1948 before Haile Selassie took half of Raya and assimilated the people into the Wello or Amharic speaking population.

There are documentations currently available. Similarly, western Tigrai was incorporated into Gondar, again because the King Minilik had fought with Tigrai, which assigned those areas into Amharic speaking Gondar. However, the people were over 90-95% Tigrayans even before TPLF/EPRDF came to power.

In fact, many of the areas under the current Amhara regions were part of Tigrai, but have been forcefully and/or willingly assimilated into the Amhara culture and language.

Currently, there is an ongoing ethnic cleansing in much of Tigrai but particularly in the west and southern Tigrai to eliminate Tigreans and bring ethnic Amhara from all over Amhara and for resettlement hence please either include all sources of the conflict and not just border adjustments done in 1991.

Here is the data from the 1994 Housing and Population Census. [Source: Central Statistics Agency – CSA]

Wereda	Kefta Humera	Tsilemti	Welkait	Tsegede
All persons	48,690	97,630	90,186	59,846
Tigraway*	41,999	87,012	87,099	45,532
Amhara	3,800	10,382	2,734	14,226

[Table – 1994 census, CSA]

[*Tigraway refers to Tigrayan or a person from Tigray nation. – see foot note.][There are about five smaller ethnic groups that I left out in the table above]

Still, it is not improbable that the far right might come up with some reason to reject this data. Perhaps, they might take a U-turn and start rejecting the 1994 Census data.

In that case, we would only be left with the 1984 census – the only other census Ethiopia conducted in her recent history.

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