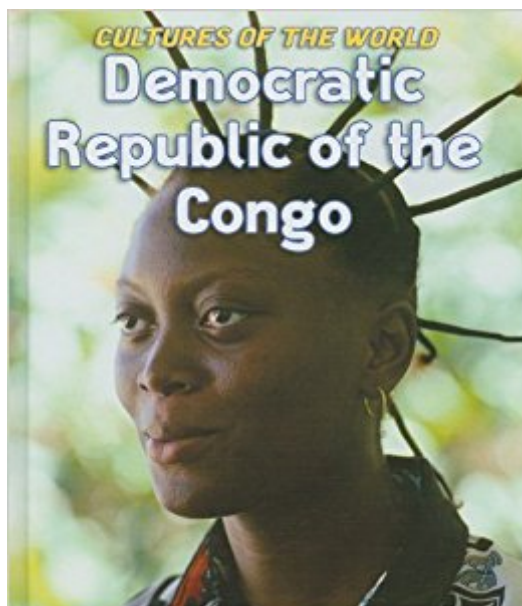


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monsoon-related seasonal cycle and the duties of Muslims, using Bengali terms. Its an attractive and informative source on Bangladesh and its culture. Kathleen Isaacs, Edmund Burke School, Washington, DC Copyright 1999 Cahners Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an alternate Library Binding edition.

the author gives the exact size of the country. He has a good point when he recognize that Picasso copied congolese art. But for some details, the author is mixing facts from different period in one period.

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