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Brazil is home to more uncontacted tribes than anywhere in the world. Their decision to cut themselves off from other tribes and outsiders is almost certainly a result of previous disastrous encounters: the uncontacted tribe in the photograph, left, are probably descendants of people who fled massacres caused by the rubber boom

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Uncontacted tribes

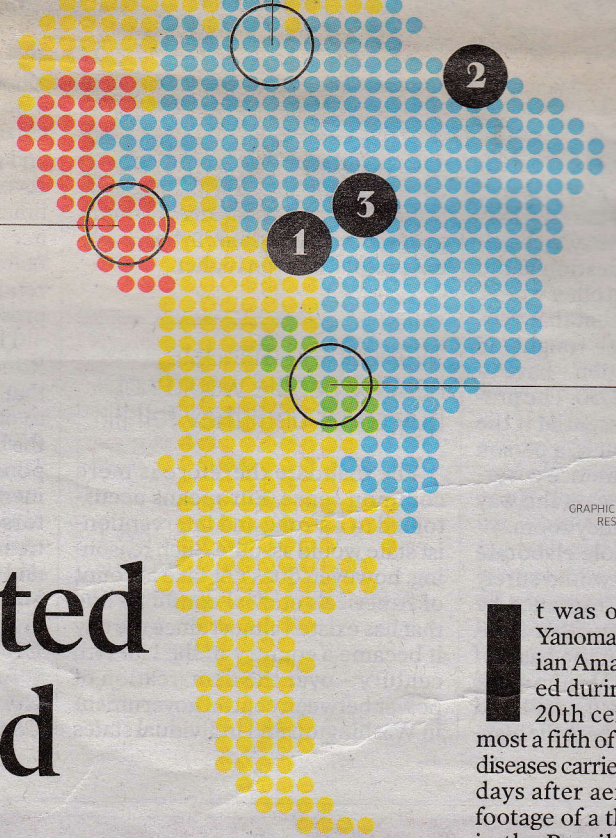


Contacted tribes



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Almost all isolated Indians in Peru move across the rainforest at different times of the year. When water levels are high, they live deep in the forest and cultivate gardens full of pumpkin, sweet potato and bananas. During the dry seasons, when water levels are low and beaches form in the river bends, they camp on the beaches and eat fish and turtle eggs



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# New uncontacted tribe is revealed living in Brazil

100 worldwide now known

After remarkable picture of an isolated people was unveiled, **Joanna Eede** tells of another group just discovered

It was once thought that the Yanomami Indians of the northern Amazon had been isolated during the latter part of the 20th century, after most a fifth of their people died of diseases carried by gold-diggers. Days after aerial photography of a threatened tribe in the Brazilian rainforest border with Peru were published, Survival International, the organization has revealed that the tribe of uncontacted Yanomami living in Roraima state, northern Brazil.

The Moxatetú people live in an area with the highest concentration of illegal gold miners. They are not expelled urgently, but they come into contact with them and pose a threat to their survival. There are many uncontacted Indians in Brazil. Kopenawa, spokesperson for the uncontacted Yanomami people, died recently. "I want to see my uncontacted relatives, who are the same blood as us. They have never seen the white man's world." An international camp