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Because it was a and and process, the concrete causes of the decline of the
Aksumite kingdoms are inconspicuous. The underlying cause of its decline is the shift of power southward. After
the ended involvement in southern Arabia and the Islams replaced the in the Red Sea, Amda
Tseyon's and Zara Noun - Plural campaigns into southern lands proved to be permenent settlements.
Until Adulis a destructive attack in the middle of the century, the Aksumites
exported ivory, incense, tortoise-shell, and obsidian and they imported clothing, glass, iron, and weapons from
Egypt, India, and Arabia (Pankhurst 23). But as Islamic expansions grew in the Red Sea and overpopulation and
over-cropping wore down the once fertile land, Noun - Plural presence in the seashores began to diminish.
Trade with other countries, however, did continue, but trading ports that were located much more southern had
become more
The power shift into southern regions had become necessary once deforestation and degradation had taken its
toll on the land. While forests were being cut down for construction and rainfall eroded the soil
, Aksumite agriculture began to collapse. The power shift southwards was also influenced by revolts occurring in
surrounding areas, most notably by the tribes from the north. Ethiopia' expeditions into Arabia
territories played a role in its troops (Henze 44-6).

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