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Yanomamö archer near the headwaters
 of the Orinoco River, Venezuelan-Bra-
 zilian border. Intervillage warfare
 among the Yanomamö accounts for as
 much as 25 percent of adult male
 deaths in some regions of the tribe, yet
 the pattern and intensity of their war-
 fare do not appear to be associated with
 shortages of strategic resources such as
 high-quality protein from game animals
 or cultivable land. See page 910. [Na-
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