

Cultural Anthropology Chapter 2 Quiz

Cultural Anthropology Chapter 2 Quiz Cultural Anthropology Chapter 2 Quiz Instructions Answer the following multiplechoice and shortanswer questions to the best of your ability This quiz covers the material presented in Chapter 2 of your textbook Multiple Choice 2 points each 1 Which of the following is NOT a key concept in cultural anthropology a Culture is learned b Culture is shared c Culture is static and unchanging d Culture is symbolic 2 The idea that all cultures are equally valid and should be respected is known as a Cultural relativism b Ethnocentrism c Cultural materialism d Cultural evolutionism 3 Which of the following is an example of a cultural universal a The use of chopsticks b The belief in a single supreme deity c The practice of marriage d The celebration of Christmas 4 The process by which people learn the values beliefs and behaviors of their culture is called a Enculturation b Acculturation c Assimilation d Socialization 5 The concept of cultural diffusion refers to the a Spread of cultural traits from one group to another b Loss of cultural traits due to globalization c Creation of new cultural traits through innovation 2 d Preservation of traditional cultures in the face of modernization 6 Which of the following is NOT a characteristic of a cultural adaptation a It must be learned b It must be shared c It must be biologically determined d It must be effective in the environment 7 The concept of cultural materialism suggests that a Material conditions shape cultural beliefs and practices b Culture is primarily determined by shared values and beliefs c Cultural change is driven by individual innovation d The evolution of culture is linear and progressive Short Answer 5 points each 1 Explain the difference between ethnocentrism and cultural relativism 2 Describe two examples of how cultural values can influence the way people perceive the world around them 3 What are the key features of a cultures material culture Provide specific examples 4 Discuss the potential benefits and drawbacks of cultural diffusion 5 Choose one of the following cultural adaptations and explain how it helps a society thrive in its environment a Subsistence farming b Pastoralism c Urbanization Answer Key Multiple Choice 1 c Culture is static and unchanging 2 a Cultural relativism 3 c The practice of marriage 4 a Enculturation 5 a Spread of cultural traits from one group to another 6 c It must be biologically determined 7 a Material conditions shape cultural beliefs and practices 3 Short Answer 1 Ethnocentrism vs Cultural Relativism Ethnocentrism The belief that ones own culture is superior to others leading to a biased view of other cultures and a tendency to judge them based on ones own cultural norms Cultural Relativism The idea that all cultures are equally valid and should be understood on their own terms It encourages an openminded approach to studying and appreciating cultural differences without judgment 2 Cultural Values Influencing Perception Example 1 Time In some cultures punctuality is highly valued and

lateness is considered disrespectful In other cultures time is more flexible and being late may not be perceived as a major offense This difference in values shapes how individuals perceive time and punctuality Example 2 Personal Space Cultures have different norms regarding personal space In some cultures people stand closer to each other when interacting while in others maintaining a greater distance is expected These differences in cultural values influence how people perceive the comfort level of proximity and interact with others 3 Material Culture Material culture encompasses all the physical objects that people create and use in their everyday lives It includes Tools and Technology From simple tools like knives to complex machines like cars technology reflects a cultures ingenuity and level of development Clothing and Accessories Clothing and accessories are often expressive of cultural identity social status and aesthetic preferences Architecture and Housing The design and construction of buildings reflect a cultures values environmental conditions and available resources Art and Crafts Art and crafts are forms of material culture that communicate meaning and express cultural creativity Food and Cuisine Culinary traditions and food choices are often deeply ingrained in cultural identities and reflect local resources history and religious beliefs 4 Cultural Diffusion Benefits and Drawbacks Benefits Innovation and Progress Diffusion can introduce new technologies ideas and practices that 4 can improve a societys standard of living and quality of life Cultural Enrichment The exchange of cultural traits can lead to greater diversity creativity and intellectual stimulation within a culture Global Understanding Cultural diffusion fosters connections and understanding between different groups reducing prejudice and promoting international cooperation Drawbacks Cultural Homogenization Excessive diffusion can lead to the loss of unique cultural traditions and the dominance of a single dominant culture Cultural Appropriation The adoption of cultural elements without understanding or respect for their original meanings can be disrespectful and exploitative Conflict and Resistance Cultural diffusion can sometimes lead to conflict and resistance from groups who fear losing their cultural identity 5 Cultural Adaptation Subsistence Farming Subsistence farming the practice of growing crops and raising livestock for direct consumption rather than for sale is a cultural adaptation that enables societies to thrive in environments suitable for agriculture Benefits Food Security Subsistence farming provides a reliable source of food for the community reducing reliance on external sources and ensuring food security Economic Sustainability Farmers are able to sustain themselves and their families through their own production contributing to local economic stability Environmental Stewardship Subsistence farming often involves sustainable practices like crop rotation and integrated pest management minimizing environmental impact Example In many parts of Africa subsistence farming provides a livelihood for a large portion of the population utilizing traditional knowledge and techniques to adapt to local conditions This adaptation is vital for the survival and wellbeing of these communities Note This quiz is meant to be a guide and may not be exhaustive Its essential to refer to your textbook and any additional resources provided by your instructor for a complete understanding of

the material 5

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among the social sciences anthropology relies most fundamentally on fieldwork the long term immersion in another way of life as the basis for knowledge in an era when anthropologists are studying topics that resist geographical localization this book initiates a long overdue discussion of the

political and epistemological implications of the disciplinary commitment to fieldwork these innovative stimulating essays carefully chosen to form a coherent whole interrogate the notion of the field showing how the concept is historically constructed and exploring the consequences of its dominance the essays discuss anthropological work done in places in refugee camps on television or among populations gays and lesbians homeless people in the united states that challenge the traditional boundaries of the field the contributors suggest alternative methodologies appropriate for contemporary problems and ultimately propose a reformation of the discipline of anthropology among the social sciences anthropology relies most fundamentally on fieldwork the long term immersion in another way of life as the basis for knowledge in an era when anthropologists are studying topics that resist geographical localization this book

anthropology matters places the study of anthropology concretely in the world by which it is surrounded it takes a question based approach to introducing important anthropological concepts by embedding those concepts in contemporary global issues that will interest students the second edition of this popular text has been updated throughout and includes four new chapters on language revitalization social media and social revolutions human migration and the role of ngos in international development practice students can now engage with the most up to date issues while learning to think anthropologically

the tense but enduring engagement between anthropology and gender and sexuality studies has had profound effects upon anthropological theory and practice bringing together contributions from an international team of authors this handbook shows that anthropological work has taken inspiration from feminist and lgbtqi movements to create a transformative body of research it provides an accessible state of the art overview of the anthropology of gender and sexuality whilst also documenting its historical emergence highlighting the varied impact gender and sexuality studies have had on anthropological theory it is split into five parts with each chapter introducing a contemporary anthropological theory through in depth ethnographical discussion it features intersectional black and indigenous authors providing a forum for established and emerging voices to gesture towards futures of anthropology of gender and sexuality authoritative and cutting edge it is essential reading for researchers and students in anthropology and will set the agenda for future research in the field

the ability of organisations to cyberconnect is becoming increasingly important for superior performance cyberconnecting the three lenses of diversity by dr priya e abraham explains how to establish connections across technological cultural and social boundaries mirrored in organisations succeeding in today s hybrid business world some companies create and innovate technology others use and adopt it but in the cyberage both must closely interconnect tech with human behaviour face to face

and cyber interactions are at the heart of effective work based relationships which in turn increase organisational performance to build these effective business relations organisations must foster the discovery muscle curiosity combined with skills in individuals priya e abraham shows how seemingly opposing domains technology business anthropology and diversity best leverage interactions for the benefit of organisation development using findings from practitioner focused research conducted when leading complex cross boundary projects in the telecommunications and mobile learning industries tools from business anthropology help uncover people s diverse needs and expectations in a cyberconnected world identity portfolios need reflection in development solutions of face to face and mobile applications solutions uncovered by qualitative research methods help close the gap between human behaviour and tech to engage internal and external stakeholders the book presents a much needed strategic framework required for cyberconnecting the three lenses of diversity designed to organise thinking in the navigation of technological cultural and social boundaries

who are we where are we from these questions have troubled people for centuries the textbooks have long taught us that human beings evolved from anthropoid apes today a new science molecular anthropology tells us this 7 billion human beings in the world share a common grand grand father the y chromosome adam and share a common grand grand mother the mitochondrial eve after reading information in this book you will be convinced that human beings could not be the result of evolution sudden mutation or in any way related to the anthropoid apes

an eminent author in the field presents a groundbreaking examination of developments within the field of visual anthropology develops a new approach and examines the way forward for this sub discipline in the twenty first century

anthropology s interrogation of philosophy from the eighteenth to the twentieth century presents and discusses key aspects of the german tradition of philosophical anthropology from the eighteenth to the twentieth century centering on the concept of anthropology as a study of the whole concrete man heinrich weber 1810 philosophical anthropology appears during the last decades of the eighteenth century in the often practically oriented writings of men such as ernst platner karl wezel and johann herder and is then taken up in the twentieth century by thinkers including max scheler helmut plessner arnold gehlen and hans blumenberg in presenting this tradition the book serves two primary purposes firstly it introduces english readers in a coherent manner to key aspects of a two hundred year tradition in german thought secondly the book analyzes in an unprecedented manner even in german scholarship the connections between the philosophical debates associated with anthropology at the end of the eighteenth century and ongoing philosophical issues in the twentieth century specifically author jerome carroll argues that late eighteenth century anthropology diverges pointedly from traditional

foundational approaches to philosophy for instance rejecting philosophy's quest for absolute foundations for knowledge or a priori categories and turning to a more descriptive account of man's being in the world notably by drawing on the epistemological ontological and methodological aspects and implications of anthropological holism this book reads the philosophical significance of classical twentieth century anthropology through the lens of eighteenth century writings on anthropology

this book focuses on the 3 11 disaster in japan involving a powerful earthquake and tsunami from an anthropological perspective it critically reflects on the challenges of conducting anthropological research when encountering disaster at home and the position of social scientist as sufferer emphasizing the role of culture in disaster mitigation the book offers theoretical consideration of the role of cultural heritage in risk management in line with recent trends in international policy on disaster risk reduction taking an approach with the people in the author explores how culture features in disaster recovery at community level and considers implications for policy the chapters explore the response and adaptation by local cultural practitioners and performing arts groups as well as farmers and fishers japanese farming and fishing are presented as an innovative and dynamic part of the recovery process the book will be of interest to scholars and policymakers working in disaster studies japan studies and fields including anthropology geography sociology and heritage management

the aim of this book is to present a varied research within the four sub fields of anthropology archaeology ethnology linguistics and biological anthropology as it was conceived by frank boaz perhaps my emphasis has been mostly in archaeology since i specialize in the archaeology of egypt and the middle east nevertheless i touch other topics as well for instance sometimes i would connect archaeology and egyptian art or literature and egyptian linguistics the total result has been a mixed of topics that relate in one way or another to anthropology the study of human behavior perhaps if a student is looking for subjects to do term papers or needs bibliography to start a research in a certain topic this would be of help i don't pretend that my research is paramount but there are some subjects and investigations that are unique as any truly research should be i hope that the reader enjoys the vast amount of creativity human behavior can produce

for courses on anthropological theory history and methods science reason and anthropology explores the philosophical foundations of anthropology and identifies the fundamental principles of rational inquiry upon which all sound anthropological knowledge is based as a field guide to critical thinking with examples throughout it is devoted to a thorough explication and analysis of the nature of reason and the practice of anthropological inquiry chapter one reviews the historical context of the contemporary debate between scientific and humanistic perspectives in anthropology highlighting essential differences between the two approaches chapter two examines the nature of knowledge and

explains the essential elements of epistemological analysis chapter three describes the basic features of the scientific method it defines science as an objective logical and systematic approach to propositional knowledge and explains each feature in detail chapter four applies the fundamental principles of critical thinking to an analysis of contemporary anthropological theory chapter five suggests a reconciliation between the scientific and humanistic approaches arguing that the essential elements of sound reasoning are common to both perspectives science reason and anthropology argues forcefully for the preeminent value of the scientific approach in anthropology but it does so while recognizing the inherent worth and innate appeal of the humanistic perspective even those who are not predisposed to share the author's conclusions will appreciate the clear and forthright manner with which he presents his arguments

this book argues that the history and character of modern anthropology has been egregiously distorted to the detriment of this intellectual pursuit and academic discipline the critique of anthropology is a product of the momentous and tormented events of the 1960s when students and some of their elders cried trust no one over thirty the marxist postmodern and postcolonial waves that followed took aim at anthropology and the result has been a serious loss of confidence both the reputation and the practice of anthropology has suffered greatly the time has come to move past this damaging discourse herbert s lewis chronicles these developments and subjects the critique to a long overdue interrogation based on wide ranging knowledge of the field and its history as well as the application of common sense the book questions discourses about anthropology and colonialism anthropologists and history the problem of exoticizing the other anthropologists and the cold war and more written by a master of the profession in defense of anthropology will require consideration by all anthropologists historians sociologists of science and cultural theorists

looking at anthropologists at work this book investigates what kind of morality they perform in their occupations and what the impact of this morality is the book includes ethnographic studies in four professional arenas health care business management and interdisciplinary research the discussion is positioned at the intersection of applied or public anthropology and the anthropology of ethics and analyses the ways in which anthropologists can carry out moral work both inside and outside of academia

this well organized text continues to present the social cultural anthropological concepts and theories which have influenced the mankind in the past particularly in the twentieth century between the years 1965 and 2000 the new edition is incorporated with two new sections one defining the major concepts of sociology defining society community association and so on and the other an appendix on tribal movement in india the book further provides an anthropological analysis of cultural institutions

relating to society economy polity folklore and art the description of the relation between language and culture and a separate chapter on cultural change make this text unique examples are taken from all across the world to describe socio economic political and religious institutions and give a panoramic view of the diverse cultures this book is intended to serve as a text for undergraduate students of anthropology and postgraduate students of anthropology and sociology in addition it would also be beneficial for the students preparing for various competitive examinations key features provides theoretical orientations in cultural anthropology contains annotated references at the end of each chapter gives an insight into the contributions of well known anthropologists illustrates concepts through diagrams and charts thus enhancing the value of the text

reviving the ancient political wisdom of st augustine in combination with insights drawn from contemporary political theorist john rawls joseph rivera grapples with the polarizing nature of religion in the public square political theology as a discipline tends to argue that communitarianism remains the only viable political option for religious practitioners in a complex pluralist society unsurprisingly we are increasingly accustomed to think the religious voice is anti secular and illiberal on the contrary christian theology and political liberalism rivera argues are not incompatible political theology and pluralism challenges the longstanding antithesis between theology and political liberalism by asking his readers to focus not on difference but on our common humanity outlining real strategies for public dialogue in a liberal state rivera offers the opportunity to discover what it means to practice civic friendship in pluralist context

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