

Cultural Anthropology As Important Field Of Anthropology

7 pages | 1743 words

Cultural anthropology is one of the most important fields of anthropology that explores cultural variation among people and promotes culture as a meaningful scientific concept. The aim of this paper is to explore the key concepts, such as subsistence practices, economic systems, issues w/social stratification, marriage practices, kinship and marital residence, political life, religion and arts, and issues w/globalization or the environment, taking, as a case in point, African culture.

Subsistence Practices In 1930s the researchers developed a better classification based on peculiarities of the subsistence practices (the methods and sources used by society to get the food and other necessary things in order to survive). This classification, being based on economic differences, was much more effective, as far as a culture is "directly related to its economy" (O'Neil, 2006).

In such a way, the world cultures were divided into four types according to the subsistence practices: foraging (gathering wild plants and hunting), pastoralism (herding domesticated animals), horticulture (low intensity farming), and intensive agriculture (large scale farming). Intensive agriculture is the primary subsistence practice of such large-scale, populous society like Africa. Moreover, three fifth African citizens are subsistence farmers. Africa has a well-developed agricultural sector that provides for the most domestic needs. In addition, the country exports wool, corn, tobacco, peanuts, sugar, and other important farm products.

Economic System Different types of culture have different economic systems, not only in terms of the scale (e. g. isolated, small-scale economies vs. large-scale economies), but also in terms of their systems of production (the subsistence practices), distribution and exchange. African economic system consists of industry, trade and resources of the nations of African countries. Africa is considered to be the poorest inhabited continent in the world. Its poverty is partially rooted in its history due to uncertain transition from colonialism.

Being the country with poor economy, Africa has no complex market exchange system. African agricultural sector employs approximately sixty per cent of the country's inhabitants. The most important exports are petroleum and minerals. Investment and banking is very problematic due to the country's uncertain economy. Issues w/social stratification People are social human beings; and, having a need in social contact they live in isolation quite rarely. Social institutions and social groups have their own specific functions, which may overlap and are interconnected in multiple complex ways.

Manifest functions are obvious, while latent functions are more difficult to discover and are less apparent. In all social groups people have a social status and a certain role to fulfill. Status is a "relative social position within a group" (O'Neil, 2006), while a social role is "the part our society expects us to play in a given status" (O'Neil, 2006). Alike other countries, Africans achieve statuses in two basic ways: the achieved social status is one the person acquires by doing something, whereas the ascribed status is the "result of being born into a particular family or being born male or female" (O'Neil, 2006) (e.

g. some casts in African indigenous tribes). Social groups in Africa are organized on a basis...

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Models in Archaeology David L. Clarke, 2014-10-24 This major study reflects the increasing significance of careful model formation and testing in those academic subjects that are struggling from intuitive and aesthetic obscurantism toward a more disciplined and integrated approach to their fields of study The twenty six original contributions represent the carefully selected work of progressive archaeologists around the world covering the use of models on archaeological material of all kinds and from all periods from Palaeolithic to Medieval Their common theme is archaeological generalisation by means of explicit model building testing modification and reapplication The contributors seek to show that it is the use of certain models in particular ways that defines archaeology as the practice of one discipline with a set of general tenets that are as applicable in Peru as in Persia Australia as Alaska Sweden as Scotland on material from the second millennium B C to the second millennium A D They assert that careful model formulation within archaeology and the cautious exchange and testing of models within and beyond the discipline provides the only route to the formation of the common internationally valid body of theory which defines a vigorous and coherent discipline and distinguishes it from being a collection of merely regionally applicable special cases

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Keith F. Otterbein,2004 Have humans always fought and killed each other or did they peacefully coexist until organized states developed Is war an expression of human nature or an artifact of civilization Questions about the origins and inherent motivations of warfare have long engaged philosophers ethicists and anthropologists as they speculate on the nature of human existence In *How War Began* author Keith F Otterbein draws on primate behavior research archaeological research and data gathered from the Human Relations Area Files to argue for two separate origins He identifies two types of military organization one that developed two million years ago at the dawn of humankind wherever groups of hunters met and a second that developed some five thousand years ago in four identifiable regions when the first states arose and proceeded to embark upon military conquests In careful detail Otterbein marshals evidence for his case that warfare was possible and likely among early *Homo sapiens* He argues from comparison with other primates from Paleolithic rock art depicting wounded humans and from rare skeletal remains embedded with weapon points to conclude that warfare existed and reached a peak in big game hunting societies As the big game disappeared so did warfare only to reemerge once agricultural societies achieved a degree of political complexity that allowed the development of professional military organizations Otterbein concludes his survey with an analysis of how despotism in both ancient and modern states spawns warfare A definitive resource for anthropologists social scientists and historians *How War Began* is written for all who are interested in warfare whether they be military buffs or those seeking to understand the past and the present of humankind Publisher

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