

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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Cultural Continuity in Mesoamerica David L. Browman, 2011-05-12 No detailed description available for Cultural Continuity in Mesoamerica *A Cultural Resource Overview* Jan L. Hollenbeck, 1987 *Cross-Cultural Approaches to the Study of Alcohol* Michael W. Everett, Jack O. Waddell, Dwight B. Heath, 2011-06-03 No detailed description available for Cross Cultural Approaches to the Study of Alcohol **Method and Perspective in Anthropology** Robert F. Spencer, 1954

Method and Perspective in Anthropology was first published in 1954 Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions The boundaries and goals of anthropology are changing and expanding as scholars recognize and pursue wider opportunities for achieving an understanding of the cultural development of man The range of interests of the discipline as shown in this book embodies such varied fields as archaeology human geography linguistics and the organization of society With the broadening and deepening of these concerns those working and studying in the various areas of anthropology have sought more concise methods and more adequate techniques with which to meet increasingly complex problems This volume of papers published in honor of a scholar who has himself devoted much effort to the refinement of anthropological methods represents a long step forward toward the solution of some of the problems of methodology The contributors are outstanding scholars in cultural anthropology ethnology and related fields The first twelve papers by as many different authors present discussions of specific aspects of ethnography cultural anthropology prehistory linguistics ethnogeography and sociology The final paper by Alfred L Kroeber provides a critical summary of the preceding papers All twelve of the writers answer in their own way the questions of how they derive their data and how they establish their theoretical frame of reference The contributors are in addition to Professor Kroeber Melville J Herskovits Sister M Inez Hilger Elizabeth Colson David G Mandelbaum Allan R Holmberg Robert F Spencer Ralph Linton Erwin H Ackerknecht Lloyd A Wilford Joseph H Greenberg Omer C Stewart and Raymond V Bowers **Repatriation, Science and Identity** Cressida Fforde, Hilary Howes, Gareth Knapman, Lyndon Ormond-Parker, 2023-11-30 Repatriation Science and Identity explores the entanglement of race history identity and ethics inherent in the application of scientific techniques to determine the provenance of Indigenous Ancestral Remains in repatriation claims and processes The book considers how these issues relate to collections of Indigenous Ancestral bodily Remains but also their resonance with emerging concerns about the relatively unknown history of scientific interest in Indigenous hair and blood samples It also explores the more recent practice of sampling for the purposes of DNA analysis and issues concerning the data that has been produced from all of the above types of research Placing recent interest in applying scientific techniques to repatriation in their historical context it enables discourses of identity and scientific authority an assessment of their efficacy and an exploration of ethical and practical challenges and opportunities In doing so this book reveals new histories about scientific interest in Indigenous biology and the collections that resulted as well as providing reflection for all repatriation practitioners considering scientific investigation when faced with the

challenges inherent in the repatriation of unprovenanced or poorly provenanced Ancestral Remains Providing the reader with a means to approach the value or otherwise of the scientific information they may encounter Repatriation Science and Identity is an invaluable resource for researchers and professionals working with Indigenous Ancestral Remains

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Anthropological Research Pertti J. Pelto,Gretel H. Pelto,1978-02-16 A comprehensive text on research methods in social and cultural anthropology covering tools counting and sampling fieldwork and research design Originally published by Harper Row 1970 **Southwest Cultural Resources Center Professional Papers** ,1983

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