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*Talking about People* William A. Haviland, Robert J. Gordon, 1996 A reader for cultural anthropology courses consisting of articles that are global both in authorship and perspective. The articles focus on contemporary global concerns and place an emphasis on gender issues throughout.

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