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Anthropology

What Does It Mean to Be Human?

Robert H. Lavenda

Emily A. Schultz

Cynthia Zutter

First Canadian Edition

Anthropology What Does It Mean To Be Human Canadian Edition

Alan Smart, Josephine Smart



Anthropology What Does It Mean To Be Human Canadian Edition

Anthropology Robert H. Lavenda, Emily A. Schultz, Cynthia Zutter, 2020-03-16 The most current and comprehensive Canadian introduction that shows students the relevance of anthropology in today's world This streamlined second edition of Anthropology asks what it means to be human incorporating answers from all four major subfields of anthropology biological anthropology archaeology linguistic anthropology and cultural anthropology as well as applied anthropology Reorganized to enhance accessibility this engaging introduction continues to illuminate the major concepts in the field while helping students see the relevance of anthropology in today's world

Anthropology Robert H. Lavenda, Emily Ann Schultz, Cynthia Marnie Zutter, 2016-02-15 Anthropology asks what it means to be human incorporating answers from all four major subfields of anthropology biological anthropology archaeology linguistic anthropology and cultural anthropology as well as applied anthropology Fully conveying the richness of the discipline this detailed yet accessible introduction helps students gain a deeper understanding of the human condition by looking at themselves and the world around them through an anthropological lens

Anthropology Robert H. Lavenda, Emily A. Schultz, 2012-02-16 A unique alternative to more traditional encyclopedic introductory texts this book takes a question oriented approach that illuminates major concepts for students Structuring each chapter around an important question the authors explore what it means to be human incorporating answers from all four major subfields of anthropology cultural anthropology biological anthropology linguistic anthropology and archaeology They address central issues of the discipline highlighting the controversies and commitments that are shaping contemporary anthropology

What It Means to Be Human O. Carter Snead, 2020 American law assumes that individuals are autonomous defined by their capacity to choose and not obligated to each other But our bodies make us vulnerable and dependent and the law leaves the weakest on their own O Carter Snead argues for a paradigm that recognizes embodiment enabling law and policy to provide for the care that people need

Pathologies of Power Paul Farmer, 2005 Pathologies of Power uses harrowing stories of life and death to argue that the promotion of social and economic rights of the poor is the most important human rights struggle of our times

An Anthropology of Biomedicine Margaret M. Lock, Vinh-Kim Nguyen, 2011-09-09 An Anthropology of Biomedicine is an exciting new introduction to biomedicine and its global implications Focusing on the ways in which the application of biomedical technologies bring about radical changes to societies at large cultural anthropologist Margaret Lock and her co author physician and medical anthropologist Vinh Kim Nguyen develop and integrate the thesis that the human body in health and illness is the elusive product of nature and culture that refuses to be pinned down Introduces biomedicine from an anthropological perspective exploring the entanglement of material bodies with history environment culture and politics Develops and integrates an original theory that the human body in health and illness is not an ontological given but a moveable malleable entity Makes extensive use of historical and contemporary ethnographic materials around the globe to illustrate the importance of this methodological approach Integrates key new research data with more classical material covering the management of epidemics famines fertility and birth by military doctors from colonial times on Uses numerous case studies to illustrate concepts such as the global commodification of human bodies and body parts modern forms of population and the extension of biomedical technologies into domestic and intimate domains Winner of the 2010 Prose Award for Archaeology and Anthropology

Introducing Anthropology Laura Pountney, Tomislav Marić, 2021-04-28 The perfect starting point for any student new to this fascinating subject offering a serious yet accessible introduction to anthropology Across a series of fourteen chapters *Introducing Anthropology* addresses the different fields and approaches within anthropology covers an extensive range of themes and emphasizes the active role and promise of anthropology in the world today The new edition foregrounds in particular the need for anthropology in understanding and addressing today's environmental crisis as well as the exciting developments of digital anthropology This book has been designed by two authors with a passion for teaching and a commitment to communicating the excitement of anthropology to newcomers Each chapter includes clear explanations of classic and contemporary anthropological research and connects anthropological theories to real life issues at the local and global levels The vibrancy and importance of anthropology is a core focus of the book with numerous interviews with key anthropologists about their work and the discipline as a whole and plenty of ethnographic studies to consider and use as inspiration for readers own personal investigations A clear glossary a range of activities and discussion points and carefully selected further reading and suggested ethnographic films further support and extend students learning *Introducing Anthropology* aims to inspire and enthuse a new generation of anthropologists It is suitable for a range of different readers from students studying the subject at school level to university students looking for a clear and engaging entry point into anthropology

ReSourcing Theological Anthropology Marc Cortez, 2018-01-09 Theologians working in theological anthropology often claim that Jesus reveals what it means to be truly human but this often has little impact in their actual account of anthropology *ReSourcing Theological Anthropology* addresses that lack by offering an account of why theological anthropology must begin with Christology Building off his earlier study on how key theologians in church history have understood the relationship between Christology and theological anthropology Cortez now develops a new proposal for theological anthropology and applies it to the theological situation today *ReSourcing Theological Anthropology* is divided into four sections The first section explores the relevant Christological anthropological biblical passages and unpacks how they inform our understanding of theological anthropology The second section discusses the theological issues raised in the course of surveying the biblical texts The third section lays out a methodological framework for how to construct a uniquely Christological anthropology The final section builds on the first three sections and demonstrates the significance of Christology for understanding theological anthropology by applying the methodological framework to several pressing anthropological issues gender and sexuality race and ethnicity and death and suffering X

On Being Human Ray S. Anderson, 2010-10-01 What does it mean to be human How does a right understanding of personhood affect decisions on critical life situations What implications does a biblical perspective on personhood have for the pastoral ministry of healing and hope In answering these questions Ray S Anderson focused on the person as determined by and sustained by the creative power of God He explored the the implications of a biblical understanding of personhood for such critical issues as human sexuality family relationships abortion and death He broke new ground in relating pastoral care and counseling to contemporary issues which challenge Christians and their understanding of the meaning of human life

The Meaning of Human Existence Edward O. Wilson, 2014-10-06 National Book Award Finalist How did humanity originate and why does a species like ours exist on this planet Do we have a special place even a destiny in the universe Where are we going and perhaps the most difficult question of all Why In *The Meaning of Human Existence* his most philosophical work to date Pulitzer Prize winning biologist Edward O Wilson grapples with these and other existential questions examining what makes human beings supremely different from all other species Searching for meaning in what Nietzsche once called the rainbow colors around the outer edges of knowledge and imagination Wilson takes his readers on a journey in the process bridging science and philosophy to create a twenty first century treatise on human existence from our earliest inception to a provocative look at what the future of mankind portends Continuing his groundbreaking examination of our Anthropocene Epoch which he began with *The Social Conquest of Earth* described by the New York Times as a sweeping account of the human rise to domination of the biosphere here Wilson posits that we as a species now know enough about the universe and ourselves that we can begin to approach questions about our place in the cosmos and the meaning of intelligent life in a systematic indeed in a testable way Once criticized for a purely mechanistic view of human life and an overreliance on genetic predetermination Wilson presents in *The Meaning of Human Existence* his most expansive and advanced theories on the sovereignty of human life recognizing that even though the human and the spider evolved similarly the poet's sonnet is wholly different from the spider's web Whether attempting to explicate *The Riddle of the Human Species* Free Will or Religion warning of *The Collapse of Biodiversity* or even creating a plausible Portrait of E T Wilson does indeed believe that humanity holds a special position in the known universe The human epoch that began in biological evolution and passed into pre then recorded history is now more than ever before in our hands Yet alarmed that we are about to abandon natural selection by redesigning biology and human nature as we wish them Wilson soberly concludes that advances in science and technology bring us our greatest moral dilemma since God stayed the hand of Abraham

The Long Way Home Paul Turnbull, Michael Pickering, 2010-11-01 Indigenous peoples have long sought the return of ancestral human remains and associated artifacts from western museums and scientific institutions Since the late 1970s their efforts have led museum curators and researchers to re evaluate their practices and policies in respect to the scientific uses of human remains New partnerships have been established between cultural and scientific institutions and indigenous communities Human remains and culturally significant objects have been returned to the care of indigenous communities although the fate of bones and burial artifacts in numerous collections remains unresolved and in some instances the subject of controversy In this book leading researchers from a wide range of disciplines in the humanities and social sciences reflect critically on the historical cultural ethical and scientific dimensions of repatriation Through various case studies they consider the impact of repatriation what have been the benefits and in what ways has repatriation given rise to new problems for indigenous people scientists and museum personnel It features chapters by indigenous knowledge custodians who reflect upon recent debates and interaction between indigenous people and researchers in disciplines with direct interests in the continued scientific preservation of human remains In this book leading researchers from a wide range of disciplines in the humanities and social sciences reflect critically on the historical cultural ethical and scientific dimensions of repatriation Through various case studies they consider the impact of repatriation what have been the benefits and in what ways has repatriation given rise to new problems for indigenous people scientists and museum personnel It features chapters by indigenous knowledge custodians who reflect upon recent debates and interaction between indigenous people and researchers in disciplines with direct interests in the continued scientific preservation of human remains

What Does it Mean to be Human? Richard Potts, Christopher Sloan, 2010 This generously illustrated book tells the story of the human family showing how our species physical traits and behaviors evolved over millions of years as our ancestors adapted to dramatic environmental changes In *What Does It Mean to Be Human* Rick Potts director of the Smithsonian s Human Origins Program and Chris Sloan National Geographic s paleoanthropology expert delve into our distant past to explain when why and how we acquired the unique biological and cultural qualities that govern our most fundamental connections and interactions with other people and with the natural world Drawing on the latest research they conclude that we are the last survivors of a once diverse family tree and that our evolution was shaped by one of the most unstable eras in Earth s environmental history The book presents a wealth of attractive new material especially developed for the Hall s displays from life like reconstructions of our ancestors sculpted by the acclaimed John Gurche to photographs from National Geographic and Smithsonian archives along with informative graphics and illustrations In coordination with the exhibit opening the PBS program NOVA will present a related three part television series and the museum will launch a website expected to draw 40 million visitors

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

The Human Being Hans Schwarz, 2013-12-20 This overview of Christian anthropology by Hans Schwarz uniquely emphasizes three things 1 the biblical testimony 2 the historical unfolding of Christian anthropology through the centuries and 3 the present affirmation of Christian anthropology in view of rival options and current scientific evidence Schwarz begins by elucidating the special place occupied by human beings in the world then ponders the complex issue of human freedom and concludes by investigating humanity as a community of men and women in this world and in the world beyond While maintaining a strong biblical orientation Schwarz draws on a wide range of resources including philosophy and the natural sciences in order to map out what it means to be human Schwarz s *Human Being* will interest anyone who is concerned with how in the face of fascinating scientific insights we can intelligently talk today about human sinfulness human freedom and human beings as children of the God who created us

Anthropology Robert H. Lavenda, 2012

The Anthropocene Reviewed John Green, 2021-05-18 Goodreads Choice winner for Nonfiction 2021 and instant 1 bestseller A deeply moving collection of personal essays from John Green the author of *The Fault in Our Stars* and *Turtles All the Way Down* The perfect book for right now *People The Anthropocene Reviewed* is essential to the human conversation Library Journal starred review *The Anthropocene* is the current geologic age in which humans have profoundly reshaped the planet and its biodiversity In this remarkable symphony of essays adapted and expanded from his groundbreaking podcast bestselling author John Green reviews different facets of the human centered planet on a five star scale from the QWERTY keyboard and sunsets to Canada geese and Penguins of Madagascar Funny complex and rich with detail the reviews chart the contradictions of contemporary humanity As a species we are both far too powerful and not nearly powerful enough a paradox that came into sharp focus as we faced a global pandemic that both separated us and bound us together John Green s gift for storytelling shines throughout this masterful collection *The Anthropocene Reviewed* is an open hearted exploration of the paths we forge and an unironic celebration of falling in love with the world

The Art of Being Human Michael Wesch,2018-08-07 Anthropology is the study of all humans in all times in all places But it is so much more than that Anthropology requires strength valor and courage Nancy Scheper Hughes noted Pierre Bourdieu called anthropology a combat sport an extreme sport as well as a tough and rigorous discipline It teaches students not to be afraid of getting one s hands dirty to get down in the dirt and to commit yourself body and mind Susan Sontag called anthropology a heroic profession What is the payoff for this heroic journey You will find ideas that can carry you across rivers of doubt and over mountains of fear to find the the light and life of places forgotten Real anthropology cannot be contained in a book You have to go out and feel the world s jagged edges wipe its dust from your brow and at times leave your blood in its soil In this unique book Dr Michael Wesch shares many of his own adventures of being an anthropologist and what the science of human beings can tell us about the art of being human This special first draft edition is a loose framework for more and more complete future chapters and writings It serves as a companion to anth101 com a free and open resource for instructors of cultural anthropology This 2018 text is a revision of the first draft edition from 2017 and includes 7 new chapters

Theological Anthropology: A Guide for the Perplexed Marc Cortez,2010-01-21 What does it mean to be human and to be made in the image of God What does it mean to be a person What constitutes a human person What does it mean to affirm that humans are free beings And what is gender Marc Cortez guides the reader through the most challenging issues that face anyone attempting to deal with the subject of theological anthropology Consequently it addresses complexities surrounding such questions as Each chapter explains first both why the question under consideration is important for theological anthropology and why it is also a contentious issue within the field After this each chapter surveys and concisely explains the main options that have been generated for resolving that particular question Finally the author presents to the reader one way of working through the complexity These closing sections are presented as case studies in how to work through the problems and arrive at a conclusion than as definitive answers Nonetheless they offer a convincing way of answering the questions raised by each chapter

Introduction to Sociology 2e Nathan J. Keirns,Heather Griffiths,Eric Strayer,Susan Cody-Rydzewski,Gail Scaramuzzo,Sally Vyain,Tommy Sadler,Jeff D. Bry,Faye Jones,2015-03-17 This text is intended for a one semester introductory course Page 1

Gods of the Upper Air Charles King, 2020-07-14 2020 Anisfield Wolf Book Award Winner Finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award From an award winning historian comes a dazzling history of the birth of cultural anthropology and the adventurous scientists who pioneered it a sweeping chronicle of discovery and the fascinating origin story of our multicultural world A century ago everyone knew that people were fated by their race sex and nationality to be more or less intelligent nurturing or warlike But Columbia University professor Franz Boas looked at the data and decided everyone was wrong Racial categories he insisted were biological fictions Cultures did not come in neat packages labeled primitive or advanced What counted as a family a good meal or even common sense was a product of history and circumstance not of nature In Gods of the Upper Air a masterful narrative history of radical ideas and passionate lives Charles King shows how these intuitions led to a fundamental reimagining of human diversity Boas s students were some of the century s most colorful figures and unsung visionaries Margaret Mead the outspoken field researcher whose Coming of Age in Samoa is among the most widely read works of social science of all time Ruth Benedict the great love of Mead s life whose research shaped post Second World War Japan Ella Deloria the Dakota Sioux activist who preserved the traditions of Native Americans on the Great Plains and Zora Neale Hurston whose studies under Boas fed directly into her now classic novel Their Eyes Were Watching God Together they mapped civilizations from the American South to the South Pacific and from Caribbean islands to Manhattan s city streets and unearthed an essential fact buried by centuries of prejudice that humanity is an undivided whole Their revolutionary findings would go on to inspire the fluid conceptions of identity we know today Rich in drama conflict friendship and love Gods of the Upper Air is a brilliant and groundbreaking history of American progress and the opening of the modern mind

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