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perspective what must be explained is not just the fact of varying cultures and

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societies, but also the human capacity to create, maintain and alter social forms over time. From a biological perspective we have to ask, what is the selective advantage of such variability? The answer lies in human sociality. Sociality

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the ways in which people interact-rather than technological advances-that have been of crucial importance in human history. In this thought ...

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People born and brought up in the same

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culture are often found to share certain personality traits. Our culture shapes our value and belief systems, which influence our personalities. In a culture where children are taught to be independent early in life (American, for example), they grow up to be individualistic.

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Why is Culture Important and How Does it Influence People ...

Throughout the world, we have a variety of cultures. Cultures have been maintained from time immemorial and have been handed down from one generation to another. Cultures help people connect with each other and build communities, within

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the same cultural backgrounds. Individuals belonging to the same culture are usually like-minded and have the same ancestral values.

Culture: Top 10 Reasons Why Culture is So Important ...

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anthropology and social diversity .

Carrithers, M. 1992 The Anatomy of Sociality in Why Humans Have Cultures: Explaining Anthropology and Social Diversity.

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Culture is important for a number of reasons because it influences an individual's life in a variety of ways, including values, views, desires, fears, views and worries. In addition, belonging to a culture provides people with a sense of identity, purpose and belonging. There are many different cultures around the

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world, some of which are mixed while others are not.

Why Is Culture so Important? -

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Why humans have cultures: explaining anthropology and social diversity. Add to My Bookmarks Export citation. Type

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Culture is a powerful human tool for survival, but it is a fragile phenomenon. It is constantly changing and easily lost because it exists only in our minds. Our written languages, governments, buildings, and other man-made things are merely the products of culture. They are not culture in themselves.

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Culture relates to nature (our biology and genetics) and nurture (our environment and surroundings that also shape our identities). Learning Objectives. Examine the ways culture and biology interact to form societies, norms, rituals and other

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representations of culture. Key Takeaways.

Culture and Society | Boundless Sociology  
Procreation, wanting affection □ these are just a couple of reasons people have sex. WebMD lists 20 common sex motivations and the difference between men□s and

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women's reasons.  
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Why do humans have such diverse cultures and ways of life? Michael Carrithers presents an original and powerful answer to this central problem of

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anthropology, arguing that it is the ways in which people interact, rather than technological advances, that have been of crucial importance in human history.

Lucid and thought-provoking, he draws both on ancient and contemporary examples to show how this perspective forms a firm foundation for the study of

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Why are humans so different from each other and what makes the human species so different from all other living organisms? This introductory book provides a concise and accessible account of human diversity, of its causes and the

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ways in which anthropologists go about trying to make sense of it. Carles Salazar offers students a thoroughly integrated view by bringing together biological and sociocultural anthropology and including perspectives from evolutionary biology and psychology.

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What exactly is culture? The authors of this volume suggest that the study of one of anthropology's central questions may be a route to developing a scientific paradigm for the field. The contributors - prominent scholars in anthropology, biology, and economics - approach culture from very different theoretical and methodological



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perspectives, through studies grounded in fieldwork, surveys, demography, and other empirical data. From humans to chimpanzees, from Taiwan to New Guinea, from cannibalism to marriage patterns, this volume directly addresses the challenges of explaining culture scientifically. The evolutionary paradigm

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lends itself particularly well to the question of culture; in these essays, different modes of inheritance - genetic, cultural, ecological, and structural - illustrate evolutionary patterns in a variety of settings. Explaining Culture Scientifically is divided into parts that address how to think about culture,

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modeling approaches to cultural influences on behavior, ethnographic case studies addressing the question of culture's influence on behavior, and challenges to the possibility of a scientific approach to culture. It is necessary reading for scholars and students in anthropology and related disciplines.

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How our collective intelligence has helped us to evolve and prosper Humans are a puzzling species. On the one hand, we struggle to survive on our own in the wild, often failing to overcome even basic challenges, like obtaining food, building shelters, or avoiding predators. On the

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other hand, human groups have produced ingenious technologies, sophisticated languages, and complex institutions that have permitted us to successfully expand into a vast range of diverse environments. What has enabled us to dominate the globe, more than any other species, while remaining virtually helpless as lone

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individuals? This book shows that the secret of our success lies not in our innate intelligence, but in our collective brains—on the ability of human groups to socially interconnect and learn from one another over generations. Drawing insights from lost European explorers, clever chimpanzees, mobile hunter-gatherers,

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neuroscientific findings, ancient bones, and the human genome, Joseph Henrich demonstrates how our collective brains have propelled our species' genetic evolution and shaped our biology. Our early capacities for learning from others produced many cultural innovations, such as fire, cooking, water containers, plant

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knowledge, and projectile weapons, which in turn drove the expansion of our brains and altered our physiology, anatomy, and psychology in crucial ways. Later on, some collective brains generated and recombined powerful concepts, such as the lever, wheel, screw, and writing, while also creating the institutions that continue



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to alter our motivations and perceptions.

Henrich shows how our genetics and biology are inextricably interwoven with cultural evolution, and how culture-gene interactions launched our species on an extraordinary evolutionary trajectory.

Tracking clues from our ancient past to the present, *The Secret of Our Success*

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explores how the evolution of both our cultural and social natures produce a collective intelligence that explains both our species' immense success and the origins of human uniqueness.

This volume is the outcome of collaborative European research among

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archaeologists, archaeobotanists, ethnographers, historians and agronomists, and frequently uses experiments in archaeology. It aims to establish new common ground for integrating different approaches and for viewing agriculture from the standpoint of the human actors involved. Each chapter provides an

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interdisciplinary overview of the skills used and the social context of the pursuit of agriculture, highlighting examples of tools, technologies and processes from land clearance to cereal processing and food preparation. This is the second of three volumes in the EARTH monograph series, The dynamics of non-industrial

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agriculture: 8,000 years of resilience and innovation, which shows the great variety of agricultural practices in human terms, in their social, political, cultural and legal contexts.

Cooperation among humans is one of the keys to our great evolutionary success.

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Natalie and Joseph Henrich examine this phenomena with a unique fusion of theoretical work on the evolution of cooperation, ethnographic descriptions of social behavior, and a range of other experimental results. Their experimental and ethnographic data come from a small, insular group of middle-class Iraqi

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Christians called Chaldeans, living in metro Detroit, whom the Henrichs use as an example to show how kinship relations, ethnicity, and culturally transmitted traditions provide the key to explaining the evolution of cooperation over multiple generations.

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The book explores how humans are distinct social beings whose relations nevertheless extend into nonhuman spheres in various ways.

The study and teaching of international human rights law is dominated by the doctrinal method. A wealth of alternative



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approaches exists, but they tend to be discussed in isolation from one another.

This collection focuses on cross-theoretical discussion that brings together an array of different analytical methods and theoretical lenses that can be used for conducting research within the field. As such, it provides a coherent, accessible and

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diverse account of key theories and methods. A distinctive feature of this collection is that it adopts a grounded approach to international human rights law, through demonstrating the application of specific research methods to individual case studies. By applying the approach under discussion to a concrete case it is

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possible to better appreciate the multiple understandings of international human rights law that are missed when the field is only comprehended through the doctrinal method. Furthermore, since every contribution follows the same uniform structure, this allows for fruitful comparison between different approaches

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Part of The Journal of the Royal  
Anthropological Institute Special Issue  
Book Series, the contributors to this  
volume share the conviction that  
anthropology can no longer afford to  
ignore the importance of the concept of

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evidence, either for the ways in which anthropologists carry out their work (methodology) or present and justify their findings (epistemology). Demonstrates that evidence is something that all anthropologists must possess Shows how the collection of evidence in the field is still, without doubt, one of the main

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ingredients of what Bronislaw Malinowski once referred to as "the ethnographer's magic." Reveals how the concept of evidence has received little sustained attention in print especially when compared to related concepts, such as "fieldwork", "truth", "facts", and "knowledge" Argued from a variety of

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theoretical perspectives and a rarity in its ability to orchestrate some many different and vibrant paradigms and points of view

Very Short Introductions offer stimulating, accessible introductions to a wide variety of subjects, demonstrating the finest contemporary thinking about their central

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problems and issues.' admirably well-paced and informative.' -Galen Strawson, Sunday Times

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