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Michael Alan Park's well-paced explanations and inviting tone make "Introducing Anthropology" a pleasure to read. As the breadth and complexity of the field of anthropology has increased, most texts for introductory-level, general anthropology courses have become longer, but this concise book offers a tightly managed amount of detail in an accessible, student-friendly form

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Because of the increasing breadth and complexity of the field, most texts for introductory-level, general anthropology courses (so-called four-field courses) have tended to become longer and more detailed. In contrast, this concise book, authored by a physical anthropologist, offers a tightly managed amount of detail and a student-friendly narrative approach (explaining its topics through a clear sequence of ideas), while including all of the traditional topics in anthropology.

Michael Alan Park's well-paced explanations and inviting tone make Introducing Anthropology a pleasure to read. As the breadth and complexity of the field of anthropology has increased, most texts for introductory-level, general anthropology courses have become longer, but this concise book offers a tightly managed amount of detail in an accessible, student-friendly format. The unique holistic approach focuses on the integration of the biocultural nature, evolution, and behavior of the human species.

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This concise and accessible introduction establishes the relevance of cultural anthropology for the modern world through an integrated, ethnographically informed approach. The book develops readers' understanding and engagement by addressing key issues such as: What it means to be human The key characteristics of culture as a concept Relocation and dislocation of peoples The conflict between political, social and ethnic boundaries The concept of economic anthropology Cultural Anthropology: 101 includes case studies from both classic and contemporary ethnography, as well as a comprehensive bibliography and index. It is an essential guide for students approaching this fascinating field for the first time.

All human life unfolds within a matrix of relations, which are at once social and biological. Yet the study of humanity has long been divided between often incompatible 'social' and 'biological' approaches. Reaching beyond the dualisms of nature and society and of biology and culture, this volume proposes a unique and integrated view of anthropology and the life sciences. Featuring contributions from leading anthropologists, it explores human life as a process of 'becoming' rather than 'being', and demonstrates that humanity is neither given in the nature of our species nor acquired through culture but forged in the process of life itself. Combining wide-ranging theoretical argument with in-depth discussion of material from recent or ongoing field research, the chapters demonstrate how contemporary anthropology can move forward in tandem with groundbreaking discoveries in the biological sciences.

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