ANTHROPOLOGY: WVC at OMAK LIBRARY

Anthropology books tend to be found throughout the Dewey Decimal number system. However, cultural anthropology can be found in 305.8 and 306.0899 in our collection. Try 573.2 and 599.9 for biological or physical anthropology.

The following represent our collection so check our shelves for many others available. You can locate books from our collection and from the Wenatchee campus library by using Catapult, our online catalog. Catapult is available from the library homepage at http://commons.wvc.edu/library/mainpage/Home.aspx. If you select “Search all WVC Books,” you can search the print collection and Ebrary, the electronic book collection of 40,000 books, at the same time. You can even access both from home. Use WorldCat to find books in other libraries. Interlibrary loan service is available.

**Subject Headings and Keywords** to use in searching Catapult, Ebrary, or the periodical databases:

- Anthropology
- Biological anthropology
- Cross cultural studies and child development
- Death—cross-cultural studies or death and cross-cultural studies
- Intercultural communication
- Human evolution
- Marriage and cross-cultural studies
- Society, primitive
- Ethnobotany
- Ethnology or Ethnography
- **Name of a group of people** (for example, Roma, Maasai, Tarahumara, Cheyennes, Amish, Sami or Hadza)
- **Name of a people with “social life and customs” or “ethnography”**
- Multiculturalism
- Physical anthropology
- Teenage pregnancy and cross-cultural studies

**Reference:** Books may be used in the library.

- R 305.8 AMERICA. American immigrant cultures: Builders of a nation
- R 305.8 HARVARD. Harvard encyclopedia of American ethnic groups
- R 305.8003 WORLDMA. Worldmark encyclopedia of cultures and daily life
- R 306.03 ENCYCLO. Encyclopedia of world cultures
- R 573.2 CAMBRID. *The Cambridge encyclopedia of human evolution*
- R 581.6097 MOERMAN. *Native American ethnobotany*
- R 581.61 TURNER. *Ethnobotany of the Okanagan-Colville Indians of British Columbia and Washington*
- R 970.3 SINKAIE 1938. *Sinkaietk or Southern Okanagon of Washington*

**CIRCULATION:** Books in circulation may be checked out for 3 weeks. The following titles represent our collection so check for others.

- 301.2. READER. *Man on earth* (includes chapters on swiddeners, pastoralists, nomads, hunter gatherers, and more)
- 301.243 HALL *The silent language*
- 301.4223 PARMAR. *Polyandry in the Himalayas*
- 305.48 FRANKEN. *White women, race matters: The social construction of whiteness*
- 305.8009 COSMOS. *Cosmos and society in Oceania*
- 305.897 JOLLES. *Faith, food, & family in a Yupik whaling community*
- 306.089 GOTTLIE. *Under the kapok tree: Identity and difference in Beng thought*
- 306.089 THOMAS. *The harmless people*
- 306.362 BALES. *Disposable people: New slavery in the global economy*
- 306.364 HUNTER. *Hunter-gatherer childhoods: Evolutionary, developmental, & cultural perspectives*
- 306.483 ANTHROP. *Anthropology, sport, and culture*
- 306.484 SPENCER. *Society and the dance: The social anthropology of process and performance*
- 306.7 MATE. *Mate selection across cultures*
- 306.809 HAU. *A society without fathers or husbands: The Na of China*
- 306.874 GOTTLIE. *The afterlife is where we come from: The culture of infancy in West Africa*
- 306.874 LEVINE. *Child care and culture: Lessons from Africa*
- 306.8743 TEENAGE. *Teenage pregnancy: A global view*
- 391.61 DEMELLO. *Bodies of inscription: A cultural history of the modern tattoo community*
- 391.6509 DINTER. *The world of tattoo*
- 391.7096 FISHER. *Africa adorned*
- 392 SEN. *Death by fire: Sati, dowry death, and female infanticide in modern India*
- 393 DEATH. *Death and bereavement across cultures*
- 394.1 LONG. *Food culture in Mexico*
- 394.12 FOOD. *Food and culture: A reader*
- 394.9 ANTHROP. *The anthropology of cannibalism*
- 573.2 WOLPOFF. *Race and human evolution*
• 581.63 TURNER. Thompson ethnobotany: Knowledge and usage of plants by the Thompson Indians of British Columbia
• 581.636 TURNER. Plant technology of the First Peoples in British Columbia
• 599.938 WADE. Before the dawn: Recovering the lost history of our ancestors
• 599.88 GREAT. Great apes & humans: The ethics of coexistence
• 599.88 TEACHIN. Teaching sign language to chimpanzees
• 599.938 COCHRAN. The 10,000 year explosion: How civilization accelerated human evolution
• 599.938 EHRlich. Ehrlich, Paul. Human natures: Genes, cultures, and the human prospect
• 610.73 GIGER. Transcultural nursing: Assessment & intervention
• 613.2097 KITTler. Food and culture
• 639.2808 HESS. Gift of the whale: The Inupiat bowhead hunt, a sacred tradition
• 649.122 DELOACH. A world of babies: Imagined childcare guides for seven societies
• 649.157 NAKAZAW. Does anybody else look like me? A parent’s guide to raising multiracial children
• 709.011 LAYton. The anthropology of art
• 793.3108 Powwow. Powwow
• 793.3198 Downey. Learning Capoeira: lessons from an Afro-Brazilian art
• 979.701 THOMAS. Skull wars: Kennewick Man, archaeology and the battle for Native American identity

Most ethnographies will be found in the 305.8s and 306.0899s. However, some will be cataloged in the 900s or Biography. For example:

• 305.568 GMELCH. The Irish Tinkers: The urbanization of an itinerant people
• 305.8 FONTANA Tarahumara: Where night is the day of the moon
• 305.8005 Disappe. Disappearing peoples: Indigenous groups and ethnic minorities in South and Central Asia
• 305.89 KNAUFT. The Gebusi: Lives transformed in a rainforest world
• 305.89 LESSA. Ulithi: A Micronesian design for living
• 305.891 AZOY. Buzkashi: Game and power in Afghanistan
• 305.891 SUTHERl. Gypsies, the hidden Americans
• 305.8914 HANCOCK. We are the Romani people
• 305.8941 VITEBSK. The reindeer people: Living with animals and spirits in Siberia
• 305.8945 LEHTOLA. The Sami people: Traditions in transition
• 305.8959 SYMONDS. Calling in the soul: Gender and the cycle of life in a Hmong village
• 305.896 MARLOWE 2010. Hadza: Hunter-gatherers of Tanzania
• 305.897 UNDERHI. Papago woman
• 306.0899 BELL. Men’s business, women’s business: The spiritual role of gender in the world’s oldest culture (Australia)
Electronic Books: Choose Ebrary or NetLibrary from the library homepage. These databases include approximately 40,000 electronic books that can be read from your home computers as well as on campus. You will be asked to log in using your WVC account username and password.

PERIODICALS are shelved on the east (back) wall and may be checked out for one week.

- American Indian Quarterly (2001-2009)
- Archaeology (2003-2008)
- National Geographic (1993-)

There are many full-text journals included in Gale Academic OneFile and ProQuest Research Library. Both databases are available from the library, from the computer labs, and from your home. From the Library Homepage (http://commons.wvc.edu/library/mainpage/Home.aspx) click on Articles and choose either Gale or ProQuest. You will be prompted for your WVC log in information. For instance, you can find:

- American Journal of Human Genetics
- Anthropological Quarterly
- Anthropology & Medicine
- Anthropology Today
- Asian Folklore Studies
- Current Anthropology
- Ethnology
AnthroSource allows full-text access to articles published by the American Anthropological Association from 2003.

**Websites:** Librarians or subject experts developed the following directories and the websites they suggest are considered reliable. Most textbooks now include lists of reliable web sources so be sure to check your text.

- Librarian’s Index to the Internet (http://lii.org). Type in a topic since Anthropology is spread throughout the subject headings.
- O’Keefe Library Best Information on the Net (http://library.sau.edu/bestinfo/). Click on Resources by Major and choose Multicultural Studies
- WWW Virtual Library (http://vlib.org/). Choose Humanities and Anthropology. You should arrive at AnthroTech at (http://vlib.anthrotech.com/). Choose your topic.

**Individual Web Sites of Interest**

- Experience Rich Anthropology (http://era.anthropology.ac.uk) presents case studies covering a wide variety of topics, including “ethnologic analyses” from such places as Turkey, India, Poland, and Africa. The site includes full-text articles and primary materials. The site is easy to navigate.
- Public Anthropology (http://www.publicanthropology.org) was created and maintained by scholar Robert Borofsky. The site contains collections photos, writings, and article summaries from *American anthropologist*. A major goal is to make information in the field readily accessible.
- Resources in Ethnographic Studies (http://www.loc.gov/folklife/other.html) is hosted by the Library of Congress. It is particularly “compelling for scholars in anthropology, ethnomusicology, and folklife.” This is a huge site with links to scholarly sites worldwide.
- UCSB Department of Anthropology (http://www.anth.ucsb.edu/) contains a link to ongoing research by Santa Barbara faculty.
- WWW Virtual Library: Indigenous Studies (http://www.cwis.org/wwwvl/indigvl.html) presents resources from Africa, Asia, Middle East, Central and South America, Europe, and the Pacific.

**HINT:** More websites are available on the library homepage when you choose to search Anthropology under **Subject-Specific Information Pages**.