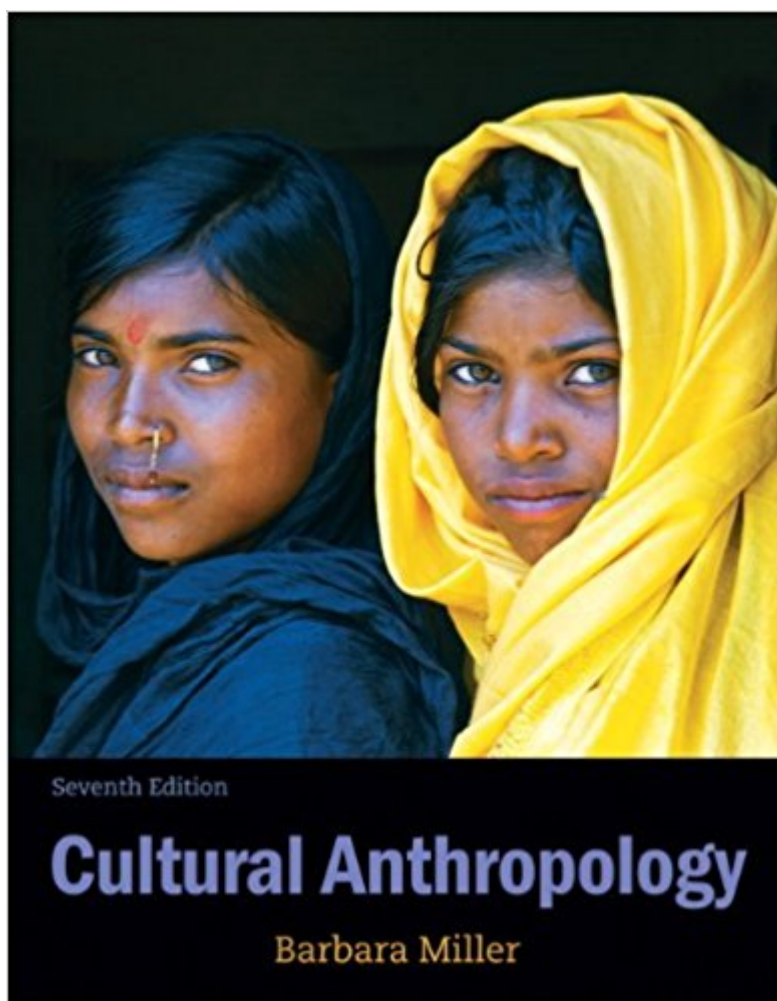


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I got this book a few years ago, used, from here. In a few weeks I will be taking an online Cultural Anthropology class which does not use this text; but since I had acquired this text due to already owning it, I am trying to do a little self-learning. This also includes review as I took an

Into class 30 years ago in this subject. The prime author is a faculty at GWU and has a few other texts currently. As experience with the theoretical construct of the "science" is what I am trying to acquire, the fact this is a 2004 edition and the audio came out in 2007 does not seem to be too important in 2012. However, with genetics, my main studying background, I think it would, and would if I was focusing on genetic anthropology.

As a student, I really found this textbook interesting and an easy read. Probably not a book I would have read outside of class, but now that I have an academic interest, I'd recommend it to anyone who wanted to learn about culture.

I think the book is very interesting.. However the book was supposed to be in good condition I believe, but had highlighting in the back. I could have purchased it for not much more without highlighting if that were the case.

Talks about different cultures around this world. I learn that I believe it a group of people who the woman can have many husbands I am not sure if they live near the rainforest or where. Very interesting topics learn about sub cultures groups men, women, black, white, Asian, African, old, young ; married/single divorce/widowed. Rich/poor Homosexuality

yes, the book was clean and showed little use and saved me a good amount of money. :)

I was able to rent this book for class, and I learned so much. The information given, surprised me on several occasions.

This book was very informative and it was fun to learn about other cultures.

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