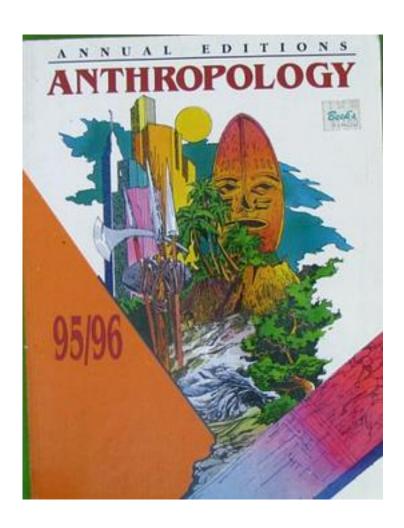
Anthropology 95/96 Annual Editions



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For at least a century the goals of anthropology have been
br >to describe societies and cultures throughout the world
br >and to compare the differences and similarities among
br >them. Anthropologists study in a variety of settings and
br >situationsi¼Œ

ranging from small hamlets and villages to
neighborhoods and corporate offices of major urban cen-

-ters throughout the world. They study hunters and gath-

-br >ererši¼Œ peasantsi¼Œ farmersi¼Œ labor leadersi¼Œ politiciansi¼Œ and
bureaucrats. They examine religious life in Latin America < br > as well as revolutionary movements.
 Wherever practicable, anthropologists take on the role
 of the \"participant observeri'\(\frac{\tau}{\tau}\) for it is through active \(\text{br} > \text{involvement in the lifeways} \) of people that they hope to < br > gain an insider s perspective without sacrificing the objec-
tivity of the trained scientist. Sometimes the conditions for
achieving such a goal may seem to form an almost
insurmountable barrier, but anthropologists persistence,
adaptability, and imagination often enable them to over-
-come the odds against them.
 The diversity of focus in anthropology means that it is
br >earmarked less by its particular subject matter than by its
br >perspective. Although the discipline relates to both the
br >biological and social sciences 14 anthropologists know that < br > the boundaries drawn between such disciplines are highly
artificial. For example, while it may be possible to examine
only the social organization of a family unit or the organi-
zation of political power in a nation-state "4E in reality" 4E it is
 impossible to separate the biological from the social from
br >the economic from the political. The explanatory perspec-
br >tive of anthropologyii¼Œ as the articles in this section exem-
plify, is to seek out interrelationships among all these
factors.
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