

Final exam study guide

The final exam focuses on material from the second half of the course, but some of the more general ideas covered in the first half still apply. You will answer your choice of eight questions from a list of ten that call for one to a few sentences, and four from a list of six that call for answers of one to a few paragraphs. The questions will involve concepts and examples from the readings and class discussions, and may also ask you to apply ideas from the class to new material.

The material you should review is all available from the class website, Monaghan and Just, and your own class notes. If you go through that material seeking the main themes, concepts, and examples, you will have an overview of what the exam may cover. You should have examples or illustrations in mind for many of these concepts, and you should be able to explain the more prominent examples used in the readings and class discussion. Some concepts and themes to review include:

ethnocentrism	caste system	clan
cultural relativism	hierarchy	virilocal (patrilocal)
ethical relativism	white privilege	uxorilocal (matrilocal)
naïve realism	cognitive dissonance	neolocal
cultural construct	marked category	incest
emic point of view	unmarked category	exogamy
etic point of view	positive identity	endogamy
reciprocity	negative identity	monogamy
generalized reciprocity	othering	polygamy
balanced reciprocity	rite of passage	polygyny
negative reciprocity	liminal state	polyandry
redistribution	coessential animal	bridewealth/brideprice
market system	sex and gender	bride service
currency	sexual orientation	dowry
rational maximizer	third gender	partible vs. impartible inheritance
potlatch	berdache	Mosuo walking marriage
moka	purdah	Tibetan fraternal polyandry
kula	hijab	religion
possessions	kinship	myth
commodities	nuclear family	animism
appropriation	fictive kinship	polytheism
clientage	extended family	monotheism
means of production	family of orientation	mana
modes of production	family of procreation	fetish
surplus value of labor	patriliney	taboo
expropriation	matriliney	ritual
alienation	bilaterality	magic
capitalism	descent group	imitative magic
ideology of class	matrilineage	contagious magic
class consciousness	patrilineage	witchcraft

Koran (Qur'an)	revitalization movement	globalization
Hadith	interpretive drift	corporation
Sunna	rationalization	consumer democracy
Torah	secondary elaboration	applied anthropology
Talmud	appeal to authority	development
millennial movement	alternative standard of truth	green revolution
cargo cult	colonialism	equity
syncretism	the modern world system	medical anthropology

- Economic exchange being embedded in social relations, with examples like kula, moka, Christmas gift exchange, Mixtec or Indonesian examples from Monaghan and Just chapter 6, etc.
- Marx's model of the social relations of production, capitalism, and surrounding ideas
- Different kinds of hierarchies and ways hierarchies can be naturalized
- Gender relations, gendered divisions of labor, and gender hierarchies of power
- Construction of identity by individuals and through rites of passage
- Social construction of gender roles, varieties of marriage, incest
- Variations, functions, and social relations of marriage in different societies
- Functions and interpretations of hijab and its changing popularity
- Nature and functions of ritual
- Proposed explanations concerning religion, magic, and/or witchcraft; cargo cults; revitalization movements; etc.
- Nature and impacts of globalization; responses to globalization (as in the Kayapo case)
- How anthropologists can contribute to development programs, and examples of what happens if they do or do not