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Over the past 40 years, biological anthropology has rapidly evolved from the study of physical anthropology into biological anthropology. Biological anthropology is now an integrative combination of information from the fossil record and the human skeleton, genetics of individuals and of populations, our primate relatives, human adaptation, and human behavior.

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Biological anthropology, also known as physical anthropology, is a scientific discipline concerned with the biological and behavioral aspects of human beings, their extinct hominin ancestors, and related non-human primates, particularly from an evolutionary perspective. This subfield of anthropology systematically studies human beings from a biological perspective.

[Biological anthropology - Wikipedia](#)

Biological anthropology (also called physical anthropology), then, is an interesting mixture of social studies and biological studies; several other ingredients make it even more fascinating. The two primary concept areas that tend to hold biological anthropology together are human evolution and human biosocial variation; there are many topics that can be studied within these two concept areas.

[What is Biological Anthropology?](#)

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(Original post by artful_lounger) Chemistry isn't really relevant for biological anthropology - it's not biomedical sciences; outside of some basic elements of material composition and isotope dating there isn't anything relevant for the vast majority of biological anthropologists (or archaeologists, for that matter) who don't normally do especially detailed physiology work. Any option is ...

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Biological anthropology: the natural history of humankind

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This concise introduction to biological anthropology discusses the core areas of the discipline within a unique framework modeled on the scientific method. Emphasizing themes and theories, the text presents facts as supportive evidence rather than dissociated pieces of information. Each chapter explores questions that get at the heart of the field, and then reexamines them in the same way that scientists generate and test hypotheses. Designed from its inception as a concise text, Biological Anthropology covers topics in a carefully managed level of detail, and offers examples of the everyday uses of biological anthropology.

This supplementary reader offers both historical and contemporary articles that demonstrate the nature of biological anthropology. With

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nearly one-third of the selections focusing on living populations, the 43 readings cover the entire range of bioanthropological studies: evolution, nonhuman primates, human paleontology, and modern human groups. Twelve of the 43 articles are new to this edition, including Kari Bruwelheide and Douglas Owsley's "Written in Bone: Reading the Remains of the 17th Century"; Carl Zimmer's "What is a Species?"; Daniel E. Lieberman's "Homing In On Early Homo"; and Sally Lehrman's "Going Beyond X and Y."

Introducing Anthropology: An Integrated Approach is a concise text for the introductory-level, general anthropology course. The student-friendly format presents a unique holistic approach to anthropology, examining the biocultural nature, evolution, and behavior of the human species. Park's engaging narrative and thoughtful level of detail makes anthropology both interesting and accessible for students.

Now in full color, this biological anthropology text presents balanced coverage of the major components of the field: genetics and evolutionary theory, human biological variation, primate biology and behavior, and human evolution. The relationship between biology and culture is a major focus throughout the text, and the emphasis is on the human species within the primate order: discussions of mammals and

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nonhuman primates continually refer back to their potential relevance for understanding the human species. The text contains material often neglected in introductory texts, such as discussions of adaptation, human health and disease and demography, and human growth.

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In the latest edition of their popular overview text, Erickson and Murphy continue to provide a comprehensive, affordable, and accessible introduction to anthropological theory from antiquity to the present. A new section on twenty-first-century anthropological theory has been added, with more coverage given to postcolonialism, non-Western anthropology, and public anthropology. The book has also been redesigned to be more visually and pedagogically engaging. Used on its own, or paired with the companion volume *Readings for a History of Anthropological Theory, Fourth Edition*, this reader offers a flexible

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and highly useful resource for the undergraduate anthropology classroom. For additional resources, visit the "Teaching Theory" page at www.utpteachingculture.com.

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.

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