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Book chapters Chagnon, Napoleon A (1986), "Yanomamö social organization and aggression", in FRIED, M (ed.), War; the Anthropology of... Chagnon, Napoleon A (1995), "Chronic Problems in Understanding Tribal Violence and Warfare", in Willey & Chichester (ed. Chagnon, Napoleon A (1972), "Tribal social ...

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Chagnon falsely casts the Yanomamo as a savage, “ primitive ” , and horribly violent people. In one section, he makes the mistake of saying that they can even offer us a

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view into our past. Therefore, despite his engaging narrati
This book is a case study of the Yanomamo in Brazil done by
anthropologist, Napoleon Chagnon.

~~The Yanomamö by Napoleon A. Chagnon~~

Napoleon Chagnon, a cultural anthropologist whose studies
of the indigenous Yanomami people of the Amazon rain
forest made them famous but whose methods provoked
intense disputes among other...

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Among the hazards Napoleon Chagnon encountered in the
Venezuelan jungle were a jaguar that would have mauled
him had it not become confused by his mosquito net and a

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15-foot anaconda that lunged...

~~How Napoleon Chagnon Became Our Most Controversial ...~~

Professionalism of Napoleon Chagnon There is no doubt that Napoleon Chagnon ' s study of the Yanomamo provided the outside world as well as many anthropologists alike with great insight into the lifestyle and culture of these indigenous people living in the Amazon rainforest. Although, with this being true, Chagnon has also been accused of over-emphasizing the fierceness of the Yanomamo, using ...

~~A summary of "Doing Fieldwork among the Yanomamo" by ...~~

In " Yanomamo: The Fierce People, " which was published in 1968, Chagnon gave both a harrowing account of a

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prehistoric tribe and a sobering assessment of what life was like for people whom he later...

~~The Fierce Anthropologist | The New Yorker~~

Napoleon A. Chagnon was born the second of twelve children in Port Austin, Michigan, in 1938. He is married and has two children. He began his academic training at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan (now called Lake Superior State University), in the physics curriculum.

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Sometimes Chagnon, while recognizing how nasty life has been for the Yanomamo, seems to acquiesce in the nastiness, to display a kind of "zookeeper" mentality towards primitive tribes. He seems a bit conflicted over the issue.

~~The Yanomamo: Chagnon, Napoleon: Amazon.com.au: Books~~

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Written by Napoleon Chagnon, the book Yanomamo is a masterpiece collection of information on the Yanomamo people of Brazil and Venezuela. These people form part of the ever-diminishing sovereign tribal groupings in existence in modern times.

~~Anthropology in the Book "Yanomamo" by Napoleon Chagnon ...~~

Napoleon A. Chagnon was born the second of twelve children in Port Austin, Michigan, in 1938. He is married and has two children. He began his academic training at the Michigan College of Mining...

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"Ya nomamö culture, in its major focus, reverses the meanings of "good" and "desirable" as phrased in the ideal postulates of the Judaic-Christian tradition. A high capacity of rage, a quick flash point, and a willingness to use violence to obtain one's ends are considered desirable traits. Much of

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the behavior of the Yanomamö can be described as brutal, cruel, treacherous, in the value-laden terms of our own vocabulary. The Yanomamö themselves, however, as Napoleon Chagnon came to intimately know them in the year and a half he lived with them, do not all appear to be mean and treacherous. As individuals, they seem to be people playing their own cultural game, with internal feelings that at times may be quite divergent from the demands placed upon them by their culture. This case study furnishes valuable data for phrasing questions about the relationship between the individual and his culture."-- Foreword.

Based on the author's extensive fieldwork, this classic ethnography, now in its fifth edition, focuses on the

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Yanomamo. These truly remarkable South American people are one of the few primitive sovereign tribal societies left on earth. This new edition includes events and changes that have occurred since 1992, including a recent trip by the author to the Brazilian Yanomamo in 1995.

The renowned anthropologist author of the best-selling Yanomamö describes his controversial life-long research among the Yanomamö Indians, describing how his beliefs in the evolutionary advantages of their inherent violence have been systematically rejected by politically correct scientists. 50,000 first printing.

Based on the author's extensive fieldwork, this classic

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ethnography, now publishing in a legacy 6th edition, focuses on the Yanomamo. These truly remarkable South American people are one of the few primitive sovereign tribal societies left on earth. This new edition includes events and changes that have occurred since 1992, including a recent trip by the author to the Brazilian Yanomamo in 1995. Also included in this legacy edition will be an interview Q&A with the author revealing his own take on his life's work in the context of recent controversy. This interview will cap the legacy edition with rich perspectives from the author, his fieldwork, and the field of anthropology. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

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Examines the destructive impact of journalists, anthropologists, and scientists on the Yamomami Indians, one of the Amazon basin's oldest tribes, whose internecine warfare was triggered by repeated visits by the world's leading anthropologists and by the Atomic Energy Commission's plans to use the tribe in radiation studies. Reprint.

Yanomami raises questions central to the field of anthropology - questions concerning the practice of fieldwork, the production of knowledge, and anthropology's intellectual and ethical vision of itself. Using the Yanomami controversy - one of anthropology's most famous and explosive imbroglios - as its starting point, this books

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considers how fieldwork is done, how professional credibility and integrity are maintained, and how the discipline might change to address central theoretical and methodological problems. Both the most up-to-date and thorough public discussion of the Yanomami controve.

"Re-evaluation of Yanomamo warfare defends a material motivation hypothesis grounded in an etic behavioral approach. Elaborating a method previously applied to the study of Pacific Northwest warfare patterns, author develops a formal analytic model and applies it to histories of Yanomamo conflicts, political relations among villages, and warfare strategies. Effects of Western contact - especially the introduction of manufactured goods - on warfare patterns

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are discussed"--Handbook of Latin American Studies, v. 57.

In 2000, the world of anthropology was rocked by a high-profile debate over the fieldwork performed by two prominent anthropologists, Napoleon Chagnon and James V. Neel, among the Yanomamo tribe of South America. The controversy was fueled by the publication of Patrick Tierney's incendiary *Darkness in El Dorado* which accused Chagnon of not only misinterpreting but actually inciting some of the violence he perceived among these "fierce people". Tierney also pointed the finger at Neel as the unwitting agent of a deadly measles outbreak. Attracting a firestorm of attention, Tierney's book went straight to the heart of anthropology's most pressing questions: What are

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the right ways to study a tribal people? How can scientists avoid unduly influencing those among whom they live? What guidelines should govern the interactions - economic, social, medical, and sexual - between a scientist in the field and the people being studied? This volume represents anthropology's thoughtful, measured reply to the issues raised by this heated controversy. Placing the dispute within the context of ongoing debates over the ethics of biomedical research among human populations, the contributors to this volume discuss how the interaction between investigators and their subjects can most sensibly be governed. They consider the responsibility of the media in disseminating anti-scientific and pseudo-scientific views, and how scientists might best educate journalists to enable them to effectively

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educate others. In the wake of what was widely construed as a major scientific scandal, this landmark volume lays out in detail the principles and ground rules of anthropological and scientific fieldwork.

This volume presents state-of-the-art empirical studies working in a paradigm that has become known as human behavioral ecology. The emergence of this approach in anthropology was marked by publication by Aldine in 1979 of an earlier collection of studies edited by Chagnon and Irons entitled *Evolutionary Biology and Human Social Behavior: An Anthropological Perspective*. During the two decades that have passed since then, this innovative approach has matured and expanded into new areas that are

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explored here. The book opens with an introductory chapter by Chagnon and Irons tracing the origins of human behavioral ecology and its subsequent development.

Subsequent chapters, written by both younger scholars and established researchers, cover a wide range of societies and topics organized into six sections. The first section includes two chapters that provide historical background on the development of human behavioral ecology and compare it to two complementary approaches in the study of evolution and human behavior, evolutionary psychology, and dual inheritance theory. The second section includes five studies of mating efforts in a variety of societies from South America and Africa. The third section covers parenting, with five studies on societies from Africa, Asia, and North America.

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The fourth section breaks somewhat with the tradition in human behavioral ecology by focusing on one particularly problematic issue, the demographic transition, using data from Europe, North America, and Asia. The fifth section includes studies of cooperation and helping behaviors, using data from societies in Micronesia and South America. The sixth and final section consists of a single chapter that places the volume in a broader critical and comparative context. The contributions to this volume demonstrate, with a high degree of theoretical and methodological sophistication--the maturity and freshness of this new paradigm in the study of human behavior. The volume will be of interest to anthropologists and other professions working on the study of cross-cultural human behavior.

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Chagnon first made contact with the Yanomamo, a now-imperiled tribe of Amazon Indians, in 1964. He gives an unforgettable portrait of an extraordinary people in this eloquent, meticulously detailed, and often passionate book. Foreword by Edward O. Wilson; Index; maps; illustrations and photographs by the Author. "

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