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Study the below in preparation for Exam 1:

1. What are the differences between Formative vs. Classical Anthropology? (Lecture/Schultz and Lavenda)
  - a. **Formative Anthropology:** Occurs during the seventeenth century starting with the writing of enlightenment thinkers and lasting up until Darwins Theory of Evolution(1685-1859)
  - b. **Classical Anthropology:** Emphasizes concept of culture; reports on tribal society(isolated folk removed from modern urban industrial civilization) and people vulnerable to exploitation
2. Scala Naturae (Lecture)
  - a. Taxonomy of animals and plant species which gradually became an evolutionary paradigm.
3. Enlightenment Theories of human origin (Monogenesis/Polygenesis) (Lecture)
  - a. **Monogenesis:** theory of human origin that believes there was a single "mound builder" race that degenerated into many races
  - b. **Polygenesis:** A theory of human origin that believes god created many distinct races to fit into the distinct environments of the world
4. Darwin's Theory of Evolution (Variation and Natural Selection) (Lecture)
  - a. **Variation:** the observable fact that life is varied
  - b. **Natural Selection:** nature is a neutral mechanism that selects out the least fit variants while selecting in those that are the most fit thus modifying life forms to fit their environment.
5. Social Darwinism (Unilinear Evolution and Diffusionism) (Lecture)
  - a. **Unilinear evolution:** Idea that all the most advanced cultures had passed through the same stages( Savagery->barbarism->civilization) or had stopped at one of the first two stages.
  - b. **Diffusion Theory:** Idea that cultures have developed or degenerated from earlier advanced civilizations such as ancient Egypt.
6. Culture /Culture Concept (Schultz and Lavenda)
  - a. **Sets of learned behavior and ideas** that human beings acquire as members of society together with the material artifacts and structures humans create and use.
  - b. **Human beings use culture** to adapt to and transform the world in which they live.
7. Enculturation (Schultz and Lavenda)
  - a. **The process by which human beings living with one another must learn to come to terms with the ways of thinking and feeling that are considered appropriate in their respective cultures.**
8. Socialization (Schultz and Lavenda)
  - a. **how human beings as material organisms living together with other organisms cope with behavioral rules established by their respective societies.**
9. Ethnocentrism (Schultz and Lavenda)
  - a. **The opinion that ones own way of life is natural or correct and indeed the only true way of being fully human.**
10. Cultural Relativism (Schultz and Lavenda)

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communication in African societies ought to be based on storytelling rather than literature distribution although this is in transition In fact Africans are oratory and good listeners Thus this book provides an understanding to people of different cultural orientations when they plan to communicate with the people in Africa

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Lisa Kaye Brandt, 2007 The complexities involved in social dilemmas and ecological troubles today challenge scientists to conduct analyses of cultural phenomena that push the boundaries of disciplines and blur the line between theory and practice Problems are not so much to be solved as they are to be explained predicted and navigated Luther P Gerlach Ph D Professor Emeritus of Anthropology at the University of Minnesota has exercised immense influence on social science policy and practice to accomplish these challenges Professor Gerlach is highly regarded within and beyond anthropology for two areas of outstanding research groundbreaking work on social movements and pioneering studies of local global environmental conflict i e the conflict between local social political and economic control versus global ecological and economic interdependence This volume s Preface traces Professor Gerlach s intellectual biography and the peer reviewed chapters indicate the far reaching impact he and his research continue to have on academic and applied science Topics cover theories and methods as well as timely case studies in Global climate policy Language and social movements Environmental and ecosystem management Public debate environmental justice and risk construction Complexity theory and organizations Cultural expression and archaic hunting methods Energy use Political economy and witch killings Public health

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