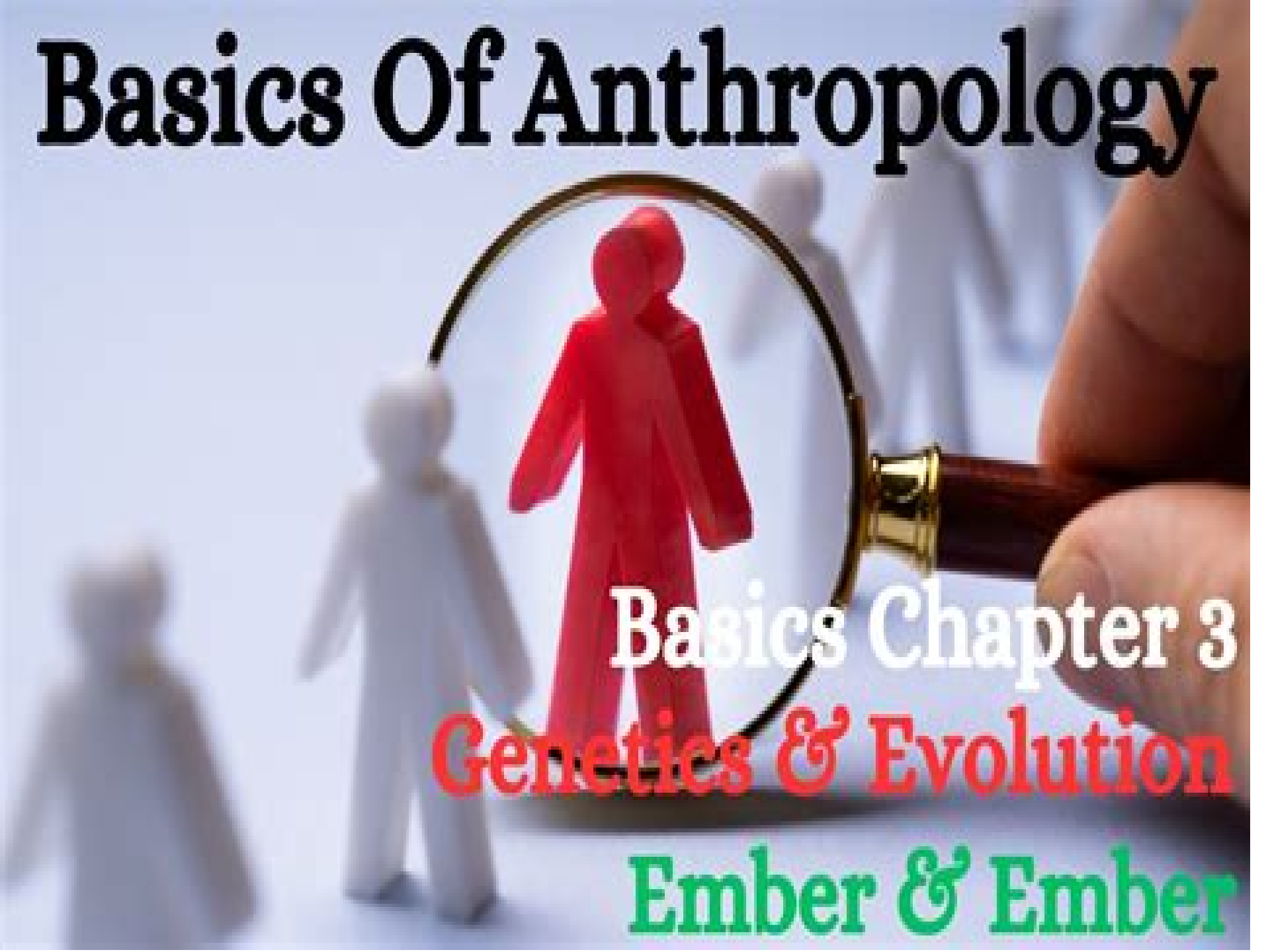


Basics Of Anthropology

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This text is the first of its level written in more than twenty years. It serves as a summary and guide to the core material that needs to be mastered and evaluated for the practice of forensic anthropology. The text is divided into three parts that collectively provide a solid base in theory and methodology. Part One, Background Setting for Forensic Anthropology, introduces the field and discusses the role of forensic anthropology in historic context. Part Two, Towards Personal Identification, discusses initial assessments of skeletal remains, determining sex, age, ancestral background, and stature, and skeletal markers of activity and life history. Part Three, Principal Anthropological Roles in Medical Legal Investigation, examines trauma, the postmortem period, professionalism, ethics, and the expert witness, and genetics and DNA. The critical and evaluative approach to the primary literature stresses the inherent biological constraints on degrees of precision and certainty and cautions about potential pitfalls. The practical focus coupled with theoretical basics make *Fundamentals of Forensic Anthropology* ideal for upper level undergraduates and graduate students in biological anthropology as well as forensic scientists in allied fields of medical legal investigation.

Anthropology and Epidemiology C. Janes, R. Stall, S.M. Gifford, 1986-09-30 Over the past two decades increasing interest has emerged in the contributions that the social sciences might make to the epidemiological study of patterns of health and disease. Several reasons can be cited for this increasing interest. Primary among these has been the rise of the chronic non infectious diseases as important causes of morbidity and mortality within Western populations during the 20th century. Generally speaking the chronic non infectious diseases are strongly influenced by lifestyle variables which are themselves strongly influenced by social and cultural forces. The understanding of the effects of the behavioral factors in say hypertension thus requires an understanding of the social and cultural factors which encourage obesity, a sedentary lifestyle, non compliance with anti hypertensive medications or other prescribed regimens, and stress. Equally there is a growing awareness that considerations of human behavior and its social and cultural determinants are important for understanding the distribution and control of infectious diseases. Related to this expansion of epidemiologic interest into the behavioral realm has been the development of etiological models which focus on the psychological, biological, and socio cultural characteristics of hosts rather than exclusive concern with exposure to a particular agent or even behavioral risk. Also during this period advances in statistical and computing techniques have made accessible the ready testing of multivariate causal models and so have encouraged the measurement of the effects of social and cultural factors on disease occurrence.

Transforming Qualitative Data Harry F. Wolcott, 1994-02-18 Publisher's description After the glamour of working in the field is over you now face the daunting challenge of transforming your field notes and interview tapes into a completed study. But where do you start? In *Transforming Qualitative Data* Harry F. Wolcott guides you through the process of completing your research study. Beginning with an introductory chapter that presents his views on ethnography, he explores the transformation process by breaking it down into three related activities: description, analysis, and interpretation. To illustrate each point he critically examines his own work using nine of his previous studies as

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