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Anthropology of Europe Week 10

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For Fun Trivia

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***12.0 **In-the-News**
Read Others

(optional)
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Tuesday 7:00-8:00 p.m.

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Items DUE this week:
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1.0 What's Happening Week 10?

Love is in the Air . . . in Some Places . . .

Last week we had a look a life and death as part of *universal* “**Life Cycle**” events. Fundamental to Life Cycle events, of course, is courtship, mating, and marriage (not necessarily in that order), which normally starts the cycle over with birth and the subsequent rearing of children.

For most of us, courtship and marriage includes love. For most of the world it probably does not—at least not at first. More often marriages are arranged by families or other interested parties—as you saw in Kypseli, Greece, and a little bit in Argaki, Cyprus—and couples fall in love—*if* they fall in love—*after* they marry rather than before.

This week love is in the air, in class at least, and former distinguished Harvard anthropologist David Maybury-Lewis will introduce us to European Romantic Love. Romantic love, by and large, is primarily a European idea. Maybury-Lewis calls his presentation “Strange Relations”, and you’ll see why.

“Strange Relations” brings us to Europe, former European colonies in America and Africa, and the country of Nepal—one of the very few countries that successfully resisted European colonization.

And we’ll visit those same countries with the news of the week.

It’s a good week—with so much love in the air—to catch up, and especially to catch up on your research for your Term Paper and Presentation.

2.0 VIDEO EXPLORATIONS

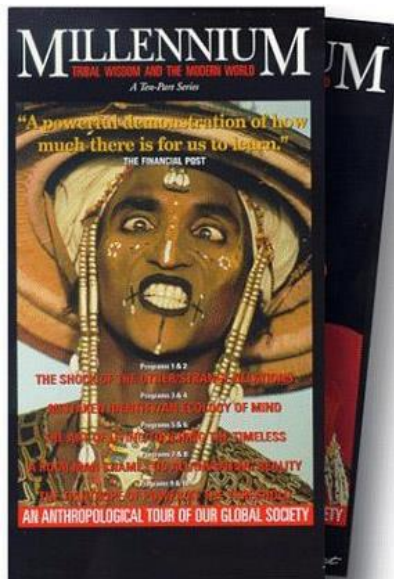
Real People . . . Real Places . . .
[Videos for the Semester](#)

You probably noticed that in Kypseli in Greece and in Peter Loizos' Greek village of Argaki in Cyprus there was not a lot of . . .

“Romantic Love”.

Notwithstanding that, romantic love—actually quite a strange idea—comes largely from Europe (obviously more French, English, Iberian, and Italian than Greek). And like McDonald's and Caribou Coffee it seems to be catching on and sweeping young people off their feet worldwide.

We'll have a look at European Romantic Love this week, in the form of an episode from the series *Millennium: Tribal Wisdom and the Modern World*, **"Strange Relations"**, with the former distinguished Harvard anthropologist David Maybury-Lewis leading the way.



"Strange Relations"

(60 min., 1992, and, yes, it's a Classic)

 [On-line Access](#)

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(link updated 2022.08.08)

 [YouTube](#)

[course viewing guide](#)

3.0 THIS WEEK'S SLIDES

[Class Slides for the Semester](#)

Italy: Demography

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Italy: Languages and Communication

slides: (.pptx)

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Italy: Forces of Nature

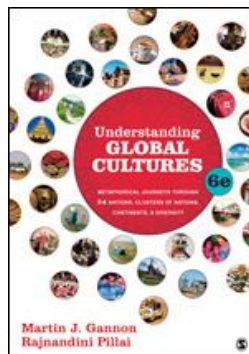
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4.0 READINGS FOR THE WEEK

[Readings for the Semester](#)

[Textbook Information](#)



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PART X: AN AFRICAN PERSPECTIVE

Chapter 28: The Nigerian Marketplace

Chapter 29: South African Townships

Chapter 30: The Sub-Saharan African Bush Taxi

(assigned readings are in **bold** letters)

5.0 OTHER ASSIGNMENT INFORMATION

[Main Due Dates](#)

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Check out information on "Normal" and "Ab-normal" (terms)

6.0 FINAL EXAM . . .

[Final Exam Information](#)

7.0 PROJECT INFORMATION . . .

[Basic Project Information](#)

[Main Due Dates](#)

REM: **Project . . . Project . . . Project . . .**

REM Work on your Project (your Term Paper + your Presentation)

Re-view after the exam (Yes, one more time . . .): Main Characteristics of Anthropology (.pptx) Ask yourself, "How do these characteristics relate to my Term Paper and Presentation?"

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“Main Characteristics of Anthropology”[🔗](#)

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Major Characteristics of Anthropology

slides: (.pptx)

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(NOTE: This is a long slide set as it covers some very important background information that will be referred to often as we go through the semester. Please bear with it to the end. And it will take a little longer to load, so please bear with that also.)

- the **four fields** of general anthropology
- **culture** as a primary concept
- **comparative method** as major approach
- **holism** as a primary theoretical goal
- **fieldwork** as a primary research technique

[WebPage Summary](#)

Chart: "[Anthropology and . . . It's Parts](#)"

If you haven't already done so, *schedule* some serious time blocks to work on your Project. By the end of the week you should have outlines of your Term Paper and Presentation, as well as at least a *rough* draft of each of them.

8.0 DUE: DISCUSSION WEEK 10 . . .

[Online Discussions Information, Rubric, and Sample Posts](#)[🔗](#)

Discussion: Italian Villagers Celebrate Ugliness, and have for over 140 years

9.0 (optional) FOR FUN TRIVIA . . .

10.0 (optional) EXTRA CREDIT . . .

[Basic Extra Credit Information](#)

Extra Credit is available in this class.

11.0 OTHER (optional) . . .

12.0 IN THE NEWS . . .

[Media Bias Chart](#)



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South Africa (RSA) – tba

Niger – tba

Nepal – tba

13.0 LIVE CHAT: OFFICE HOURS

[Contact Information](#)

Tuesday, 7:00-8:00 p.m. (CDT)

[“ZOOM”](#)

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e-mail anytime: <mailto:troufs@d.umn.edu>

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Live Chat is optional.

14.0 Questions / Comments

If you have any **questions or comments** right now, please do not hesitate to e-mail troufs@d.umn.edu, or ZOOM <https://umn.zoom.us/my/troufs> (E-mail is fastest, and most generally best as quite often URLs need be sent.)

Best Wishes,

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