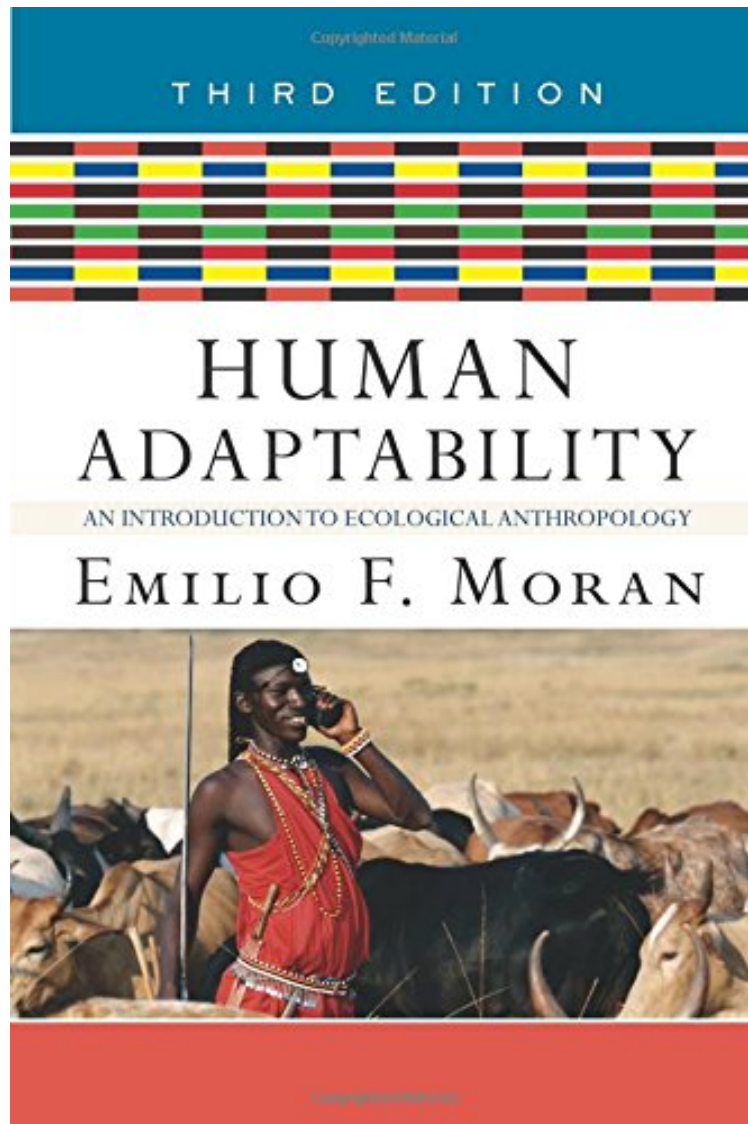


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Excellent book covers variety of human adaptations By Ariss McKalynn Moran wrote an excellent book that considers bio, cultural, and biocultural "adaptations." I would consider

this as a classic that had kept up with the field. Very easy book to get through, and appropriate for a course on human development/evolution. Writing is simple and clear, without sounding dumbed down. I would recommend this book as supplemental reading for courses in bio anth or biocultural anth or even biocultural medical anth. Definitely has flexibility in utility due to the range of subjects. I don't student environmental anth, but I'm sure it fits well within that field also!

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By Samantha Austin
Had to buy this book and read it for my Ecological Anthropology class. Its not as bad as some of the others I've had to read. At least this one is less "We are killing mother nature, we must go paganistic to protect her". After four books of that sort of talk, this one was a blessing. It had its moments of beating that dead horse but it provided much more of what I was hoping to find: information on Human and Environmental interactions. The value of this book is in the chapters describing the different climates in which people have adapted. Each climate showcases one particular tribe with glances at those in similar conditions. It looks at subsistence, physical and behavioral adaptations to enable survival which includes housing, clothing, activities, food choices, and population management. It also discusses at the end of each section how each area is threatened, how the cultures are being damaged by globalization and separation from tradition, and how that particular groups traditional knowledge could be used to help other cultures with loss of species diversity. To me it was an okay addition to my personal library. If I didn't have to read it for class within a set amount of time I might have enjoyed it better. Still a valuable source of knowledge.

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By Carrie Anne
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Designed to help students understand the multiple levels at which human populations respond to their surroundings, this essential text offers the most complete discussion of environmental, physiological, behavioral, and cultural adaptive strategies available. Among the unique features that make Human Adaptability

Moran draws on his extensive knowledge of several disciplines and his wide-ranging field experience to offer a clear, engaging, and accessible account of human interactions with natural ecosystems. He provides an understanding of human adaptability that will be of interest to students, to professionals, and to the broad reading public that is concerned with human adaptation to global environmental change.

Benjamin S. Orlove, Editor, Current Anthropology; Professor, Department of Environmental Science and Policy, University of California, Davis
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