

Extended Families, Clans and Other Kinship Groups in Present-day Societies: A Survey of Current Research

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Description:

Despite industrialisation, urbanisation and (de-)colonisation, many present-day societies, be they formerly tribal or still (partially) tribal, appear to retain many traditions connected with extended families, (sub-)clans and other kinship groups. However, many once-tribal groups are currently being overtaken by 'modern' industrial and post-industrial trends. This volume will bring together the newest research on this topic under a single roof, in order to offer new, mutually reinforcing insights into why and how any surviving tribal kinship groups continue to exert influence and play distinctive roles in different regions of the world—even in so-called 'modern' societies. Consequently, it seeks to clarify any gaps in current knowledge and thus provide urgently needed research on such kinship groups—and the impact these may still have on, or within, so-called 'modern' societies.

What Should the Submitted Chapters Consider?

Submissions may consider any aspect of 'tribal', 'pre-industrial' or even 'modern(ised)' kinship groups in any country or region in the world, in either the present or in the (recent) past. They could focus on why and how any such kinship groups play particular social, socio-economic, socio-political or (ethno-)geopolitical roles in present-day societies in a particular country or region. The Editor hopes to gather at least a dozen chapters representing an even spread of topics and methodologies on any salient kinship groups across different parts of the world, in times of either (relative) peace or war. Submissions could thus draw on various disciplines ranging from anthropology, sociology and ethnology to political science, socio-economics and history.

About the Editor:

Caspar ten Dam is specialised in in conflict and security studies, applying his own definitions of terrorism, banditry and rebellion. His studies and publications are mainly about political violence and brutalities in the Caucasus, the Balkans and other parts of the world, with a particular focus on role of kinship identities in armed conflicts. He received his MA in Political Science from Leiden University, the Netherlands, in 1997. Thereafter, he worked for the Interdisciplinary Research Programme on Root Causes of Human Rights Violations at Leiden University, between 1998 and 2002. He has also wrote confidential reports on the Kosovo conflict for the UN Office for Drug Control and Crime Prevention, and is an independent consultant and scholar (see www.ctdamconsultancy.com). Many of his publications have appeared in the peer-reviewed journal *Forum of EthnoGeoPolitics*.



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