

As an anthropology major, there are a wide variety of host institutions to choose from in Britain, Ireland, South Africa and Botswana. However, studying anthropology in a different country allows you to learn familiar topics from a completely new perspective, including topics that are not covered by all US institutions. While a variety of traditional anthropology courses are offered, here are some highlights unique to your host country's perspective. If you would like to see the full range of anthropology offerings contact Interstudy for more information at 800.663.1999.

## BRITAIN

### Goldsmiths, University of London

AN51016A Anthropology in London

London, with its complex past and thriving multicultural present, offers a unique vantage point from which to study important historical and contemporary issues alongside the production of anthropology. Learn about issues such as the international slave trade, globalisation, cosmopolitanism, post-colonialism, migration, commemoration, identity politics and transformations through visiting museums, galleries, streets and markets in a course which combines readings in anthropology with field trips in the city.

Other Courses Offered: AN51004A Ethnographic Film, AN51015A Anthropology Today, AN52003B Ethnography of the Caribbean, and AN53005B History and Anthropology

### King's College, University of London

SGX323 Cultural Landscapes: North American Style

To critically deconstruct North American cultural landscapes. To study cultural theory and ideas in detail. Provide students with the analytical skills/methodologies to decipher different cultural texts. Promote cultural self awareness by exploring a culture that is both familiar and yet unfamiliar to most of us

Other Courses Offered:

5AAT2014 Advanced Theory in the Anthropology of Religion, 5AAEB032 Eighteenth Century Travel Writing, 4AAT1001 Islam's Beginnings, and 6SSG3035 Urban Japan

### University College London

ANTH2003 Palaeoanthropology

The course provides a thorough introduction to the biological evidence for human evolution, as well as to the way in which this evidence is analysed and interpreted. The anatomy of various hominid species is discussed from the perspective of reconstructing human evolutionary history and the evolution of human behaviour. We will also relate fossil discoveries to the archaeological record and reconstructions of environment, ultimately arriving at a synthetic view of human origins.

Other Courses Offered:

ANTH1001 - Introduction to Material Culture and Visual Culture, ANTH3030 - Nationalism, Ethnicity and Race, ANTH7005 - Population Studies, ANTH7002 - Political and Economic Anthropology

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## IRELAND

### National University of Ireland, Maynooth

AN226 Psychological Anthropology

To understand how anthropology has dealt with the relationships between individual consciousness and social-cultural phenomena.

Other Courses Offered: AN113 Cultural Themes in Anthropology, AN122 Ethnography, AN222 Linguistic Anthropology, and AN232 Economic Anthropology

## **SOUTH AFRICA**

### **Nelson Mandela Metropolitan University**

SA411 African Ethnography

Other Courses Offered: SA402 Urban Anthropology, SA403 Applied Anthropology, SSA401 Research Theory and Application, and SA401 The Study of Different Schools of Thought

### **Rhodes University**

Anthropology is a three-year major subject which may be studied for degree curricula in the Faculty of Humanities, Commerce and Science. In the first year, an introduction to the scope and contemporary relevance of the discipline is offered. We draw on ethnographic examples from southern Africa as well as the rest of the world. In Anthropology Two we deepen the discussion by focusing on specialist ethnographic and thematic topics. In the third year we provide a seminar-focused course, which continues the study of institutions and emphasises social change. In 2011 for example, we offer undergraduate courses (second year courses) on environmental anthropology and tourism. Our third year courses include Fieldwork, Theory and a discussion on new ethnographies.

### **University of Cape Town**

SAN1015F Words, Deeds, Bones, and Things

How might one explain the beginnings of our species and diversity of human social, cultural and linguistic forms that have arisen as humans have developed into and now live as modern people?

The course compares approaches taken by archaeologists, linguists and social-cultural anthropologists in their attempts to answer such questions. We delve into what lies behind the many ways people interact, communicate and use the material resources around them. Using examples from a wide variety of social, cultural, linguistic and ecological contexts, we address debates about the idea of human evolution; about the relation between nature and nurture and its links with concepts such as race, gender and kinship; and about the social-cultural underpinnings of language use and linguistic variations. A core theme is to understand and recognise the limitations of a cultural relativist approach. A core goal is to introduce students to critical academic skills that enable us to understand the bases on which new knowledge is developed and thereby to recognise how provisional knowledge is.

Other Courses Offered: SAN2024S Belief and Symbolism, SAN2015S Anthropology of Power and Wealth, SAN2026F Medical Anthropology, and SAN3014F The Challenge of Culture

### **University of Kwa-Zulu Natal, Howard College (Durban)**

ANTH102 H2 Culture and Society in Africa

This course introduces students to the continent on which we live; its archaeology, history, geography, economy and socio-cultural dynamics. It examines, from an anthropological perspective, the concepts of race, culture, society, ethnicity and nation-state. African worldviews, patterns of social and political organization, the impact of globalization and the changing role of Africa in the new millennium are explored.

Other courses Offered: ANTH201 H1 Culture Health and Illness, ANTH202 H2 Families and Households, ANTH301 H1 Applied Anthropology, and ANTH701 HC Local Knowledge and Sustainable Development

### **University of the Western Cape**

ANT121-286116 Anthropology/Sociology 121

Students will be familiar with the main Sociological approaches, such as functionalism, conflict and symbolic interactionism with appropriate examples

Students will be familiar with a range of Anthropological concerns, including some of the classic monographs.

Other Courses Offered:

ANT111-286115 Anthropology/Sociology 111