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Mindfulness: Multiply Productivity Through Undivided Attention

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Ongka's Big Moka: The Kweleka of Papua New Guinea

- What ability must you have to be a successful "big moka"?
- Why is the moka so important to Ongka and his followers?
- What is an important about pigs?
- What is Ongka's biggest leader?
- What threatens Ongka's moka?
- How would an anthropologist explain this seemingly irrational display of so much "irrational wealth"?

Ch.12 Politics/

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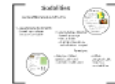
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more structure to produce group cohesion
Regular gatherings



Trade networks, Territory/property, but strong "leveling mechanisms"

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Chiefly provides redistribution of resources through tribute and redistribution, ceremonialism
Controls access to resources often holds in other domains
Voluntary compliance with or without
Strong sense of belonging
Chiefdoms are not just kinship
Chiefs serve as conflict mediator



Spiritual Qualities inherited

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I-Bands

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Nomadic Foragers

From 25-several hundred

Leadership based upon family and exemplary knowledge, skills, character, personality.

Informal Election Reward is prestige

Consensus
Decisions are informal and open process

Conflict is low due to informal relations

What is the purpose of Politics?



Confederacies

Tribes or bands who join together under common leadership to face an external threat

Example: Iroquois of New York, Vermont, and Canada

Origin predated Europeans-1142



Three types of village councils:
1-Elder men,
2-women,
3-young men

Chiefs, elected by clan mothers

met for the Iroquois Great Council

a "Caucus" was mandated if consensus was not achieved at tribal, national, confederacy forums



2013 Land rights protest



IV-State

Agriculture/Industrial

Stratified and Centralized
Head of state
"Republic" vs Democracy

political unification
Territory size/units
delegation of power

Social Controls, Religion,
control of surplus
Populations are larger and counted



Urban location

Individuals are responsible for actions vs. kin groups



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Resolve conflict

Choose leaders

Communal plans and decisions

Answers the question: How does the individual fit into the whole?

...facilitate unification and integration of community members into a cohesive social order

**Does Politics always
correspond with
boundaries of Culture?**

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not so

Examples:

Comanches vs. U.S.



<http://www.encyclopedia.com/topic/Comanche.aspx>

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Vermont, and Cana

Consensus Exercise:
You choose: Multiple choice vs
Essays?

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Republicans during the 2017 Supreme Court nomination Neil Gorsuch changed the rules to advance their nominee:

60% Filibuster to simple majority

<https://www.nytimes.com/2017/04/06/us/politics/neil-gorsuch-supreme-court-senate.html>

Bands

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Unlikely to develop warfare

- Deadly Feuds do develop but do not encompass large scale communities
- effects only small number of loved ones



Commanches' 5 major bands

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1) big man

“No one made him such, he just got that way”.

• 2) peace chief

- kindness
- wisdom
- ability to influence
- responsible for seasonal movements by gaining consensus



3) war leader

-warrior skills