

Anthropologists and other social scientists have studied how people who are part of minority groups have used appearance modification – through skin bleaching, plastic surgery, hair straightening, and other technologies – to cope with discrimination and stigmatized appearance modifications around the world. Many of these practices are dangerous, and all speak to how appearance is related to cultural norms, practices, and institutions.

Historically and cross-culturally, appearance has also signified disease status, particularly in the face of pandemics. A vivid example is in eastern South Africa where rates of TB and AIDS remain extremely high – up to one-third of young women are infected in some communities. Here, a thin body may signal illness as opposed to an aesthetic ideal that often a particular body fat distribution with reduced fat in the limbs and face and increased central adiposity is a common effect of environmental therapies and therefore also signals disease status. New body ideals are emerging for women in this context that are also tied to survival in the hope of distancing oneself from disease signs. Moreover, there is already similar gendered patterns of appearance signaling disease in the case of TB and other pandemics.

Whether pursued from physical or cultural perspectives, anthropologists are interested in understanding the temporal variation of human appearance worldwide, the meaning of appearance, and the varied relationships among appearance, individual experience and behavior, and group- and community-level practices and meanings. Anthropologists tend to combine more and more approaches to get at this sort of multi-level analysis.

### Anthropological Study of Body Image

That is the focus on identity and meaning of appearance, anthropology has had a long-standing interest in body image. Psychological and medical anthropology have been the most most engaged with this topic of study. Both areas include cultural and biological anthropology (and indeed, 'biocultural anthropology' that includes elements of both subfields is a major paradigm in both). However, cultural anthropological studies are dominant. Psychological anthropology is interested in local understandings of 'how people work' and the application of psychological theory that engendered largely in Western contexts to non-Western people. 'Biopsychology' is the term for locally relevant psychological theories. A cross-cultural psychologist might take body image measures (and sometimes therapy) from a Western nation, translate the language, and administer them to a non-Western context for comparison purposes. In contrast, a psychological anthropologist is more likely to begin with local participant observations to attempt to articulate the *own* conceptions of body image and what is valued in the culture being studied without assuming that the concepts and related measures would be accurate in a context in which they were not created or learned. These are and are ways of working that provide a better picture of body image around the world than either can alone as discussed below.

Medical anthropology relevant to body image is concerned with both local understandings of 'pathological' and 'normal' and the medical system with its psychiatric treatment in

traditional healing that people encounter when pathology exists. Thus, anthropological studies of body image have investigated the multiple cross-cultural conceptions of what a 'body' is. In the first place, how various cultures might experience and conceptualize what psychology calls 'body image', how body image problems interact with local healing institutions, and how globalization impacts all of the above.

### Cross-cultural Conceptions of the Body

Anthropologists have found that the conceptions about what a body is vary considerably around the world. Psychology and biomedicine (including psychiatry) generally assume a body to be a universal entity that functions approximately the same way around the world and across time. However, they assume that there is one body per person that is, each body is part of an individual who is bounded by his or her skin. In contrast, psychological and medical anthropologists have found a variety of commonly occurring conceptions and functions of the body as well as healing systems that depend on a particular set of assumptions about what a body is.

One simplistic but conceptually useful way these understandings have been categorized is as 'individualistic' societies versus 'collectivistic' societies. In individualistic societies such as most Western nations, bodies are seen to be individual entities with individual rights and responsibilities. Similarly, healing practices for adults are carried-out individually. A vivid contrast to this example is the work of the anthropologist and psychiatrist Anne Becker. Becker has done considerable research in rural Fiji, particularly with girls and women. She found that the traditional ethnic Fijian understandings of health were *collectivistic*; that is, multiple people were responsible for the care and healing of one body. Thus, a body was a shared entity consisting of the person bounded by the skin as well as close others in that person's life. A robust body was not traditionally valued and signified that that person was well cared for. There was a local illness mentioned for 'going thin'. When someone was thought to be 'going thin', it was not just a loss for that person, but rather all the close others became engaged in the diagnosis and treatment of the problem. The sickness – and the body – was someone's responsibility, not just that of the individual. Other Pacific islands, Africa, Caribbean, Asia, and Latin American cultures have been found to hold more collectivistic views of the body. In globalizing medical systems, such understandings are important for both psychological and medical theory and practice.

Globalization has brought various body conceptions into increasing contact with one another through cultural change and migration. In the Fijian case above, Becker investigated a 'natural experiment' opportunity that was part of globalization. After she had been working there investigating body image for several years, relations with Western programming was introduced to the community. She was able to document pre- and post-introduction of body conceptualizations, body image, and disordered eating behaviors. In a moving finding, Becker and colleagues found a significant rise in self-reported distress and purging behaviors 18 months after the introduction of television. Moreover, in qualitative interviews, Becker documented that young women said they wanted their bodies to look like the characters in shows like *Beauty and the Beast*, *Myer* was because they thought their bodies were beautiful, but rather

# Persistence And Flexibility Anthropological Perspectives On The American Jewish Experience

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