

Physiological Anthropology, Human Biology, and Modern Human Variation

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Eight papers presented at the 7th International Congress of Physiological Anthropology (ICPA) are included here. They illustrate the range of interests in human biology and physiological anthropology currently being pursued by US-based researchers. All share common themes. Each report is a continuing examination of problems enumerated by our academic forbearers (see Steegmann). Each articulates an area of research on modern human variation wherein the techniques of human biology, cultural and physiological anthropology, laboratory research, and biocultural methods come together to solve problems of human adaptability in the modern world. Each stresses the concepts of human physiological variation and responses to the environment.

These contributions also illustrate how anthropologists adopt techniques from a variety of disciplines—epidemiology, biostatistics, endocrinology, medicine, evolutionary biology, environmental health, gerontology, and demography—to address problems of human adaptation and adaptability. One constant of human biology and physiological anthropology is borrowing and integration of techniques and methods across disciplines (Baker, 1982). The key to understanding human phenotypic and physiological variation in health, disease, mortality, and longevity lies in the unraveling of genetic, environmental, and cultural influences. Adaptability and adaptation are the outcomes of these interactions, as illustrated by Steegmann in his review of the development of physiological anthropology. Humankind's uses of cultural/behavioral responses to stress provide a unique filter through which the environment impacts the soma and ultimately the DNA (see Crews and Gerber, 2003). As anthropologists and human biologists, we examine both adaptations (genetically-based traits associated with differential fertility) and adaptability (the range of responses that one genotype may make to the environment within its life time). The latter includes phenotype plasticity and norms of reaction. Contributors here examine the influence of multiple stressors on health and well-being: cosmopolitan life ways on obesity, pollutants on growth, stress responses on health, parental investment on longevity, socioeconomic status on cortisol and of cortisol on depression, seasonality on reproductive function, and age-related disability on the need for environmental design.

Professor Steegmann's review of the past, present, and future trends in research by physiological anthropologists and

early studies of "physiological equilibrium models" shows how adaptability and adaptation to stressors of the modern world are and remain a long-term interest in physiological anthropology. As research on physiological adaptability developed during the 1970's and 80's, US-based investigators turned more toward examining physiological responses to a variety of environmental stressors—heat, cold, hypoxia, UV radiation. By the end of the 20th century, they were using epidemiological and ecological techniques to examine proximate and further removed influences on human health and morbidity. At the same time, human biological research was also focusing on cultural and behavioral ecology using similar proximate and ultimate causal models incorporating evolutionary theory. This new breed of ecological anthropologist focused upon interactions among morphology, environment, genes, and culture to confirm causal links among measures of physiological variation and fitness and to understand the biological (genetic) underpinnings of physiological variability. We are now in a position to determine influences of physiological polymorphisms on long-term reproductive success (RS). A central concept in multiple studies of physiological variation is homeostasis; the soma's ability to return to an equilibrium state following a stressful event.

Stewart continues Steegman's emphasis on physiological responses to environmental stressors, while questioning the homeostasis concept. His contribution examines how an organism's ability to return itself to a stable metabolic milieu in response to a stressor, may itself be stressful. Stewart reviews use of the concept of physiological stability termed allostasis and its outcome—an allostatic load (AL). The body's continued physiological change in response to internal and external stressors is allostasis. Allostasis allows a broad range of semi-stable internal environments to occur at different points in time (see Sterling and Eyer 1988, Stewart this volume), representing a clear contrast to the constant set-point model of homeostasis. By constant allostatic responses to stressors, the soma reduces their impact and allows basic physiological processes to proceed as needed. However, this cycle of stress-response-new stressor-new response cannot halt all wear-and-tear nor can it completely eliminate all somatic stressors. Thus, both wear-and-tear and damage due to stressors builds up. In addition, allostatically responding to a stressor may itself produce a lower level of stress that adds to

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