



What is local culture in geography

Ignore?Cultural traits such as dress modes, dwellings, traditions, and institutions of usually small, traditional communitiesCultural traits such as dress, diet, and music that identify and are part of today's changeable, urban-based, media-influenced western societiesGroup of people in a particular place who see themselves as a collective or a community, who share experiences, customs, and traits, and who work to preserve those traits and customs in order to claim uniqueness and to distinguish themselves from othersThe art, housing, clothing, sports, dances, foods, and other similiar items constructed or creates by a group of peopleThe beliefs, practices, aesthics, and values of a group of peopleThe process through which people lose originally differentiating traits, such as dress, speech particularities or mannerisms, when they come into contact with another society or cultures adopt customs and knowledge from other cultures and use them for their own benefit the seeking out of the regional culture and reinvigoration of it in response to the uncertainty of the modern worldNeighborhood, typically situated in a larger metropolitan cuty and constructed by or comprised of a local culture, in which a local culture can practice its customsThe process through which something is given monetary valueIn the context of local cultures or customs, the accuracy with which a single stereotypical or typecast image or experience conveys an otherwise dynamic and complex local cultures or its customsThe social and psychological effects of living in a world in which time-space convergence has rapidly reached a high level of intensityPeople in social networks who have millions of followers and help diffuse new ideas and products hierarchicallyWith respect to popular culture, when people within a place start to produce an aspect of popular culture. uniqueness of place in the cultural landscape so that one place looks like the nextThe notion that what happens at the global scale and vice versaThe expansion of economic, political, and cultural processes to the point that they become global in scale and impact. Subfield within human geography A world map illustrating cultural areas. Cultural geography is a subfield within human geography. Though the first traces of the study of different nations and cultures on Earth can be dated back to ancient geography as academic study firstly emerged as an alternative to the environmental determinist theories of the early 20th century, which had believed that people and societies are controlled by the environmental classifications, cultural geography became interested in cultural landscapes.[1] This was led by the "father of cultural geography" Carl O. Sauer of the University of California, Berkeley. As a result, cultural geography was long dominated by American writers. Geographers drawing on this tradition see cultures and societies as developing out of their local landscapes but also shaping those landscapes. [2] This interaction between the natural landscape and humans creates the cultural landscape. This understanding is a foundation of cultural geography but has been augmented over the past forty years with more nuanced and complex concepts of cultural geography. Regardless of their particular interpretation of culture, however, geographers wholeheartedly reject theories that treat culture as if it took place "on the head of a pin".[3] Overview Some of the topics within the field of study are globalization has been theorised as an explanation for cultural convergence. This geography studies the geography of culture Theories of cultural hegemony or cultural areal differentiation, as a study of differentiation, as a study of differences in way of life encompassing ideas, attitudes, languages, practices, institutions and structures of power and whole range of cultural practices in geographical areas.[4] Study of cultural landscapes[5][6] and cultural ecology. Other topics include sense of place, colonialism, post-colonialism, internationalism, internationalism nations and cultures on Earth can be dated back to ancient geographers such as Ptolemy or Strabo, cultural geography as academic study firstly emerged as an alternative to the environmental determinist theories of the early Twentieth century, which had believed that people and societies are controlled by the environment in which they develop.[1] Rather than studying pre-determined regions based upon environmental classifications, cultural geography became interested in cultural geography), at the University of California, Berkeley. As a result, cultural geography was long dominated by American writers. Sauer defined the landscape as the defining unit of geographic study. He saw that cultures and societies both developed out of their landscape, but also shaped them too.[2] This interaction between the natural landscape, but also shaped in the 1930s by the regional geography of Richard Hartshorne. Hartshorne called for systematic analysis of the elements that varied from place to place, a project taken up by the quantitative revolution. Cultural geography was sidelined by the positivist tendencies of this effort to make geography into a hard science although writers such as David Lowenthal continued to write about the more subjective, qualitative aspects of landscape.[7] In the 1970s, new kind of critique of positivism in geography. A revitalized cultural geography manifested itself in the engagement of geographers such as Yi-Fu Tuan and Edward Relph and Anne Buttimer with humanism, phenomenology, and hermeneutics. This break initiated a strong trend in human geography toward Post-positivism that developed under the label "new cultural geography" while deriving methods of systematic social and cultural geography toward Post-positivism that developed under the label "new cultural geography" while deriving methods of systematic social and cultural geography Cultural map of the world based on work by political scientists Ronald Inglehart and Christian Welzel in 2004 Regional map of Gamelan, Kulintang, and Piphat music culture in Southeast Asia Since the 1980s, a "new cultural geography" has emerged, drawing on a diverse set of theoretical traditions, including Marxist political-economic models, feminist theory, post-colonial theory, post-colonial theory, post-structuralism and psychoanalysis. Drawing particularly from the theories of Michel Foucault and performativity in western academia, and the more diverse influences of postcolonial theory. spatial processes and sense of place. Particular areas of interest are how identity politics are organized in space and the construction of subjectivity in particular places. Examples of areas of study include: Feminist geography Sexuality and space Some more recent developments in political geography Music geography Some within the new cultural geography have turned their attention to critiquing some of its ideas, seeing its views on identity and space as static. It has followed the critiques of Foucault made by other 'poststructuralist' theorists such as Michel de Certeau and Gilles Deleuze. In this area, nonrepresentational geography and population mobility research have dominated. Others have attempted to incorporate these and other critiques back into the new cultural geography.[10] Groups within the geography.[11] It is commonly thought that physical geography simply dictates aspects of culture such as shelter, clothing and cuisine. However, systematic development of this idea is generally discredited as environmental determinism. Geographers are now more likely to understand culture as a set of symbolic resources that help people make sense of the world around them, as well as a manifestation of the power relations between various groups and the structure through which social change is constrained and enabled.[12][13] There are many ways to look at what culture means in light of various geographical insights, but in general geographers study how cultural processes involve spatial patterns and processes while requiring the existence and maintenance of particular kinds of places. Journals Academic peer reviewed journals which are primarily focused on cultural geography or which contain articles that contribute to the area. Journal of Cultural Geography Compass (Cultural Geography Section) Social & Cultural Geography Transactions of the Institute of British Geographers Learned societies and groups Social and Cultural Geography Research Group of the Association of American Geographers Cultural Geography Study Group of the Institute of Australian Geographers. See also Cultural area Environmental determinism Possibilism (geography) References ^ a b c d Peet, Richard; 1990; Modern Geographical Thought; Blackwell ^ a b c Sauer, Carl; 1925; The Morphology of Landscape ^ Gregory, Derek; Urry, John (1985). Social Relations and Spatial Structures. London: Macmillan Education. pp. 9-19. ISBN 978-0312734848. ^ Jones, Richard C. (2006). 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