

ANTHROPOLOGY

Streaming Video Collection



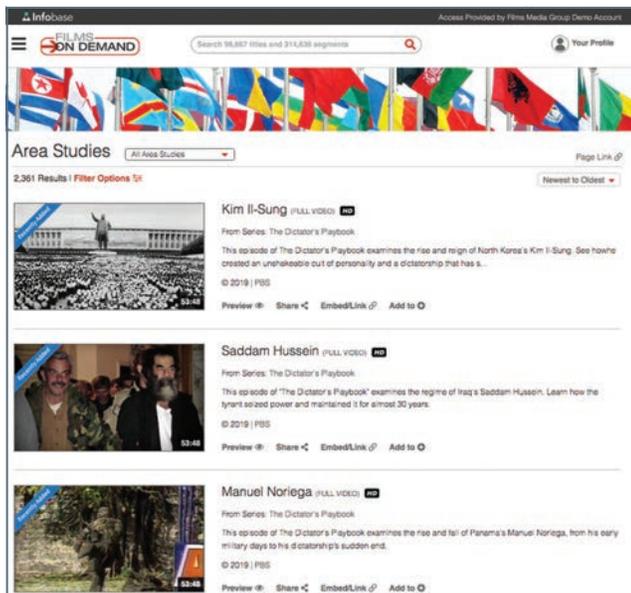
Includes:

- Archaeology
- Cultural Anthropology
- Physical Anthropology

11,330+ video clips, **780+** full-length videos—and growing!

Aside from fieldwork, a strong collection of anthropology videos is the best way to give students the opportunity to observe people and cultures from around the world. The titles in this collection reveal the vast diversity of humankind—with equal emphasis on traditional cultures and the effect that modernity has on them today.

- Unlimited access from your computer/laptop, tablet, or phone—on campus or off
- Create and share playlists—use premade clips, full videos, or custom segments to engage students
- Add a personalized video introduction to any playlist you create
- Upload the proprietary digital video content you already own and use (like lectures, seminars, etc.) to the platform
- Captions, interactive transcripts, citations, Google Translate, and more
- New videos added at no additional cost
- Videos can be easily added to LibGuides, distance education courses, social media platforms, and LMSs such as D2L, Canvas, Moodle, and others
- Public performance rights and no copyright infringement
- Keyword tags for all content, linking to related material



Use filters to find the perfect titles and clips for lectures and assignments.

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All titles are segmented into short, pedagogical clips, ideal for intermittent use during classroom lectures. For classwork viewing, students can choose to watch an entire film without interruption. Titles within the collection are sorted across distinct, browsable subject categories, enabling refined searches for available titles in specific topic areas.

Collection Highlights:



EXCLUSIVE & AWARD WINNER

Disappearing World

From the Mursi nomads of Ethiopia and Asante market women of Ghana, to the Vlach Gypsies of Hungary and Sherpas of Nepal, this long-running series presents gripping footage shot between 1970 and 1991 of peoples, events, and places amid profound and irreversible change. Features leading authorities and anthropologists of the day. Thirty hours of programming.

Strangers Abroad

Classic six-hour series documenting the first anthropologists to stop "armchair theorizing" and go live among the people they studied, including Margaret Mead, Sir Walter Spencer, Franz Boas, William Rivers, Bronislaw Malinowski, and Sir Edward Evans-Pritchard.

Neanderthal

A two-part series from PBS that suggests Neanderthals were faster, smarter, better looking, and much more like us than we ever thought.

AWARD WINNER

The Call of Africa: The Voice of a Continent

A 13-hour ethnographic series on modern-day Africa.

EXCLUSIVE

Living Stones

A 22-part archaeology series on daily life in some of the major civilizations that shaped history.

EXCLUSIVE

The Appalachians

An acclaimed three-hour series illustrating the political, economic, musical, and spiritual history of the "mountain people" of America's Appalachian region.

Dawn of Humanity

NOVA and National Geographic offer exclusive access to an astounding discovery of ancient fossil human ancestors.



The Ascent of Woman: A 10,000 Year Story

A four-part series examining the revolutionary women who have changed the course of human history from 10,000 BC to the present day.



Exclusive documentaries on the impact of modernity and the choices tribal people make that ultimately shape their destiny, including *The Masai Today: Changing Traditions*; *Last of the Bushmen*; *The Last Hunter: Tanzania's Hadzabe People*; *The Living Fire*; *Bridge the Gap: Mongolia*; and others.

More than 40 hours of programming from National Geographic, including titles on indigenous peoples from around the world, cities and civilizations that are lost to time, and how different societies approach issues such as death, the role of the family, the role of women, body image, justice, and more.

Presentations from both **TED** and **Falling Walls Foundation** on contemporary issues in anthropology and related fields, including presentations from Wade Davis, Nina Jablonski, Elizabeth Lindsey, Michel Brunet, Rebecca Cassidy, Julie Livingston, Helen Fisher, and others.



Nanook of the North and Nanook Revisited

The 1920 film, considered the world's first documentary, and 1990 follow-up raise many questions about truth, storytelling, and culture.