

Why Men Hunt and Women Gather for Recreation? An Evolutionary Perspective

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Abstract People, predominantly men, spend considerable resources in engaging in hunting animals for sport. Such activity is puzzling, as men take risk and sacrifice valuable resources in killing animals, the meat of which they do not need for their subsistence. Toward solving this puzzle, an evolutionary framework was proposed, where the division of labor in ancestral human societies has resulted in men and women having evolved different mechanisms that motivate them to engage in different activities. On the basis of this framework, two hypotheses were derived. First, on average, men would tend to find hunting an enjoyable activity, while women would tend to find gathering an enjoyable activity. Second, on average, men would be willing to engage in hunting, and women would be willing to engage in gathering. Evidence from two independent studies found strong support for both hypotheses.

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Introduction

Hunting for sport has been a common activity among men in historical as well as in modern times. Across centuries, hunting has been a preferable pastime of the aristocracy (Almond

2011; Griffin 2007; Ridley 1990). In modern times, hunting for recreation is widespread beyond the upper class. For instance, in the USA in 2011, 13.7 million individuals went hunting, spending \$34 billion in equipment to support hunting activities. For hunting animals that live in water, i.e., fishing, for the same year, 33.1 million Americans went fishing, spending \$41.8 billion in equipment to support fishing activities (Outdoor Industry Association <https://outdoorindustry.org/research-tools/outdoor-recreation-economy/>).

Hunting for sport raises two questions, namely why people engage in it and why it is primarily a male activity. With respect to the former question, the answer is not for subsistence. In post-industrial societies, people do not need to hunt in order to get meat; they can simply buy it from the market where it is cheaper, risk free, and it is provided in a constant supply. As subsistence needs do not explain the motivation for hunting, the most likely answer is that people engage in it because they find the activity recreational. Yet, this is not a complete answer because it does not explain why people find the killing animals for their meat which they do not need recreational.

Moving on to the second question, it can be argued that men engage in hunting because they are more aggressive and less empathic than women (Lippa 2005), so this activity fits them better. Yet, this is not a satisfactory answer, because even if men are more aggressive and less empathic than women, such difference does not predict that they would spend their limited money and time in killing animals. The scenario that men find hunting more recreational than women is more probable which leads however to the question why such sex difference exists. The present study aims to develop an evolutionary framework that can provide plausible answers to these questions. It aims also to employ this framework in order to derive testable hypotheses that will enable us to understand recreational hunting and gathering.

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both a journey and a distinctive way of looking listening and learning The Lifeways of Hunter-Gatherers Robert L. Kelly,2013-04-15 In this book Robert L Kelly challenges the preconceptions that hunter gatherers were Paleolithic relics living in a raw state of nature instead crafting a position that emphasizes their diversity and downplays attempts to model the original foraging lifeway or to use foragers to depict human nature stripped to its core Kelly reviews the anthropological literature for variation among living foragers in terms of diet mobility sharing land tenure technology exchange male female relations division of labor marriage descent and political organization Using the paradigm of human behavioral ecology he analyzes the diversity in these areas and seeks to explain rather than explain away variability and argues for an approach to prehistory that uses archaeological data to test theory rather than one that uses ethnographic analogy to reconstruct the past

Eastern Cherokee Stories Sandra Muse Isaacs,2019-07-03 Throughout our Cherokee history writes Joyce Dugan former principal chief of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians our ancient stories have been the essence of who we are These traditional stories embody the Cherokee concepts of Gadugi working together for the good of all and Duyvhta walking the right path and teach listeners how to understand and live in the world with reverence for all living things In Eastern Cherokee Stories Sandra Muse Isaacs uses the concepts of Gadugi and Duyvhta to explore the Eastern Cherokee oral tradition and to explain how storytelling in this tradition as both an ancient and a contemporary literary form is instrumental in the perpetuation of Cherokee identity and culture Muse Isaacs worked among the Eastern Cherokees of North Carolina recording stories and documenting storytelling practices and examining the Eastern Cherokee oral tradition as both an ancient and contemporary literary form For the descendants of those Cherokees who evaded forced removal by the U S government in the 1830s storytelling has been a vital tool of survival and resistance and as Muse Isaacs shows us this remains true today as storytelling plays a powerful role in motivating and educating tribal members and others about contemporary issues such as land reclamation cultural regeneration and language revitalization The stories collected and analyzed in this volume range from tales of creation and origins that tell about the natural world around the homeland to post Removal stories that often employ Native humor to present the Cherokee side of history to Cherokee and non Cherokee alike The persistence of this living oral tradition as a means to promote nationhood and tribal sovereignty to revitalize culture and language and to present the Indigenous view of history and the land bears testimony to the tenacity and resilience of the Cherokee people the Ani Giduwah **From Hall-boy to House-steward** William Lanceley,1925 *Xeyata* Violet H.

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Hawaiian people in the master narrative of US history For most of American history stories of the country's Indigenous Peoples were either ignored or told by outsiders This book corrects these errors exploring the ways in which Indigenous cultures from every corner of the nation have influenced American society from the past into the present reminding the reader that they have both shaped the US and continue to play a vital role in its story Significantly *Our Way A Parallel History* is a collaboration of Native scholars representing more than ten Indigenous nations sharing their histories and their cultures Each contributor either an affiliate of an institution of higher education or a prominent Native leader provides the reader with an inside account of tribal culture and heritage The result is a comprehensive resource restoring the histories of Indigenous Peoples and their nations to their rightful place in the story of America The book covers topics such as The Doctrine of Discovery Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act US American Indian Policy and Civil rights Blood Quantum Selling Hawaii Lots More As Julie Cajune Salish notes in the preface I believe this collection of history story and reflection provokes and invites us to think and feel deeply about what it means for all of us to be human in our communities nations and beyond After all that is what a good story does

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