"Jeopardy"

Chapter 4 Culture

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Topic 1: 1 point

Hutterites differ from the Amish in that they

Accept modern technology



Topic 1: 2 points

The _____ of a group of people includes the things they construct.

material culture



Topic 1: 3 points

A group of people in a particular place who see themselves as a community and who share experience, customs, and traits are referred to as a?

local culture



Topic 1: 4 points

culture is
conceived as small,
incorporating a
homogeneous
population, typically
rural and cohesive in
cultural traits..

Folk



Topic 1: 5 points

The fact that trends in popular culture (e.g. fashion) proceed from large global centers (Milan, Paris, New York) through a series of progressively smaller cities is an example of

hierarchical diffusion



Topic 2: 1 point

Government efforts to discourage native practice and languages in the United States and Canada were attempts to _____ native groups.

assimilate



Topic 2: 2 points

Efforts to conserve local cultures often focus on the local

customs



Topic 2: 3 points

Anabaptist groups have tried to restrict contact with the outside world by

migrating to rural areas.



Topic 2: 4 points

"Little Sweden" in Lindsborg, Kansas is a good example:

neolocalism.



Topic 2: 5 points

The Makah of Washington State reinstituted

as a

means of solidifying their culture and reconnecting with their past.

whaling



Topic 3: 1 point

The building of a sense of community identity around the idea of "Swedish-ness" in Lindsborg, Kansas is an example of

neolocalism.



Topic 3: 2 points

Urban local cultures as in Brooklyn, New York and North End Boston, Massachusetts are seen as positive examples of _______, places of cultural persistence.

ethnic neighborhoods



Topic 3: 3 points

Cultural appropriation for purposes of profit (e.g., naming a beer for a Lakota chief) is referred to as an example of

commodification.



Topic 3: 4 points

The commodification process of a local custom or artifact often leads to the development of an image of "authenticity" which amounts to an example of

cultural stereotyping



Topic 3: 5 points

In 1830 there were over 290 local breweries in Ireland. The number declined to less than 10 in 1980. Today, Irish beer and prefabricated Irish pubs are marketed to the world by the global brewing corporation:

Guinness.



Topic 4: 1 point

Geographer David Harvey refers to the increasing speed by which innovations in popular culture diffuse as

time-space compression.



Topic 4: 2 points

Globalized popular culture can be picked up and reproduced by people in the context of their local culture. This is referred to as:

reterritorialization.



Topic 4: 3 points

The visible imprint of human activity on the landscape is known as:

the cultural landscape



Topic 4: 4 points

Which is not an aspect of cultural landscape convergence?

development of regional architectural styles



Topic 4: 5 points

Popular cultures can change rapidly in periods as short as days or even hours.

True



Topic 5: 1 point

The spread of clothing styles from Paris or New York to regional mall stores and finally to shops near your local college, is an example of hierarchical diffusion.

True



Topic 5: 2 points

Branson, Missouri, a place where local Ozark culture is consumed, is more authentic than the local culture of surrounding communities.

False



Topic 5: 3 points

The early popularity of the college band Phish spread by word of mouth in their native Vermont. This is an example of contagious diffusion.

True



Topic 5: 4 points

The Dave Matthews Band established a _____in Charlottesville,
Virginia and gained popularity through _____ among college towns.

hearth, hierarchal diffusion



Topic 5: 5 points

Japan is a hearth of global popular culture that influences North America with

animated films.

