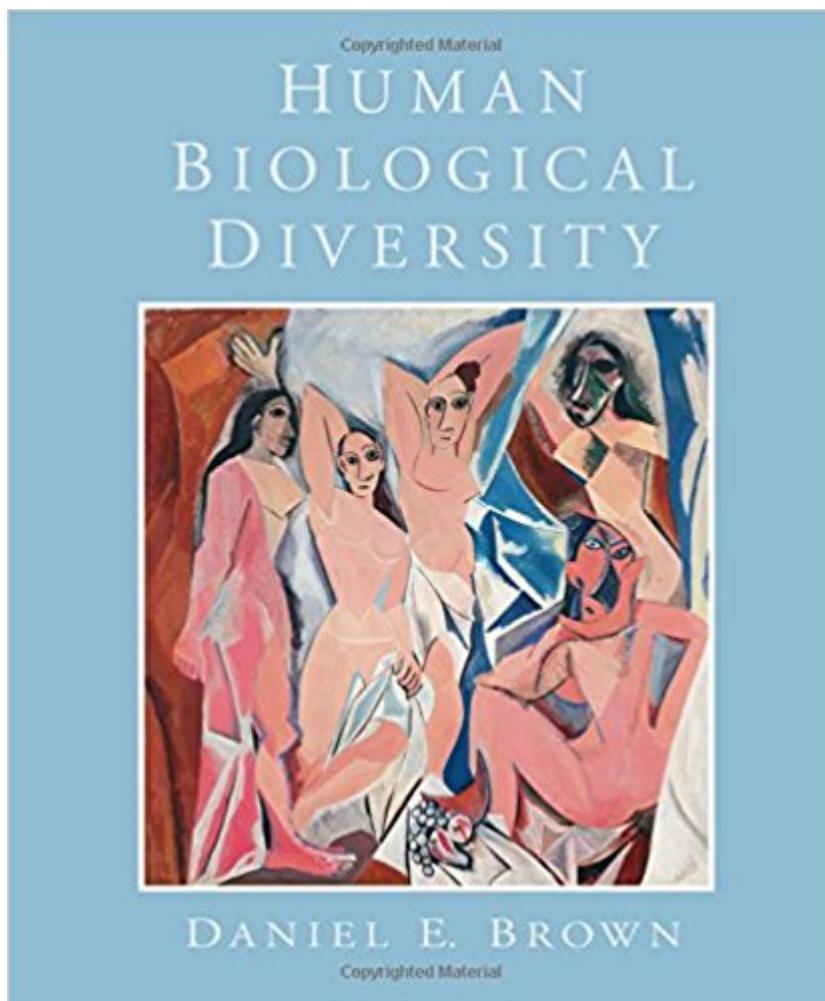


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an international organization whose mission “is to advance the understanding of human biological variation, to enhance the training of professional human biologists, and to foster a better comprehension of the scope of human biology among scientific professionals and the public.”

Purchased as part of college level class. The binding was a little loose.

This textbook was helpful for my intro to human variation class. It was straight forward and easy to understand. I recommend it for intro classes but not for anything more than that. It is very basic, which I believe to be the purpose, but for any classes or studies in which in-depth research or info is needed I do not recommend. Overall it was okay, helped me get an A in my class and understand complex concepts when it came to genes, alleles, and human variation.

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