Always Ask: Resource Use and Landownership among the Pintupi of Central Australia

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Abstract

Addresses the relationship between boundaries, band organization, and territoriality through an individual oriented, processual approach to mobility, land use, and land ownership among Pintupi Aborigines of the Gibson Desert in Australia. -from Author
A central function of kinship in most societies is that it: a. forms the basic structure for government. b. determines people's rights and responsibilities. c. provides security from criminal activities. d. determines who is a friend or an enemy. e. is adaptive to the climate and the environment. b. determines people's rights and responsibilities. True or False: An accurate term to describe divorce and remarriage in the US and elsewhere is serial monogamy. True. As a result of the high degree of mobility required of an industrial society and the cultural emphases on romantic love and Sarah Holcombe explores the tensions between localism and regionalism within the Indigenous polity of the Haasts Bluff Land Trust. Implications of these focused networks for proposed larger-scale service delivery and governance arrangements are explored to cast some light on the emerging issue of regionalising local community government.