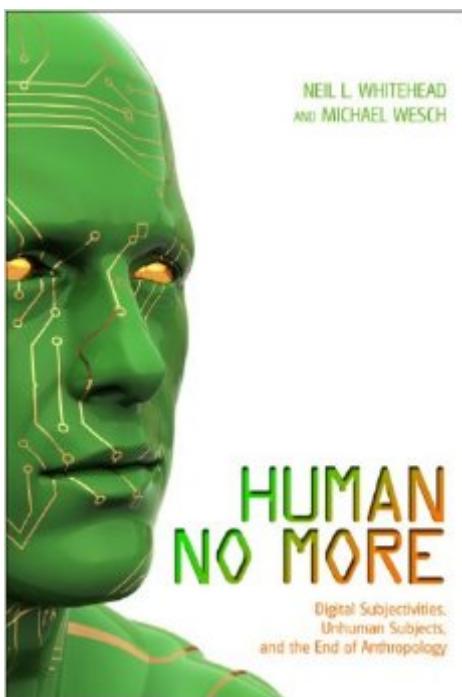


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# Human No More: Digital Subjectivities, Unhuman Subjects, And The End Of Anthropology



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This book was very interesting considering it was for a 6 week online class I'm just now finishing up. It is very informative and I may read it again someday. I really liked the chapter on Anonymous and it launched my final project because I found the way it was presented drew me in, wanting more.

Provocative and excellent read! Addresses contemporary and relevant subject with depth and reflective coverage. Highly recommend for those who wish to approach the discussions about the

centrality of anthropology in dialogue with the digital culture in the humanities and social sciences.

The volume is simply one of the must haves for anyone interested in online community and culture. It has been rated one of the top ten most influential books in anthropology to be published since 2010. It was the last work of the lead author, Neil Whitehead, who died tragically early.

Don't be fooled by the title "Human No More" or the description. This book contains scientific essays that barely touch on online interactions and virtual realities. It is probably of interest to only Anthropology students.

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