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INTRODUCTION

Social science disciplines vary widely in the extent to which they contain scholarly knowledge on American Indians. Anthropology and history contain the most knowledge pertaining to American Indians, derived from their long traditions of scholarship focusing on American Indians. The other social sciences are far behind. Consequently our social science knowledge about American Indian peoples and their concerns is not balanced but biased by the disciplinary perspectives of anthropology and history. The likelihood that American society contains little realistic knowledge about contemporary American Indians in comparison to knowledge about traditional and historical American Indians is perhaps a function of this disciplinary imbalance.

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