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The Five Love Languages Can Apply to Your Relationship With:

- Your Spouse or Significant Other
- Your Friends
- Your Parents
- Your Children
- Your Siblings, Cousins, Aunts,
 Uncles
- Your Coworkers
- Other People Not Listed Here



Words of Affirmation



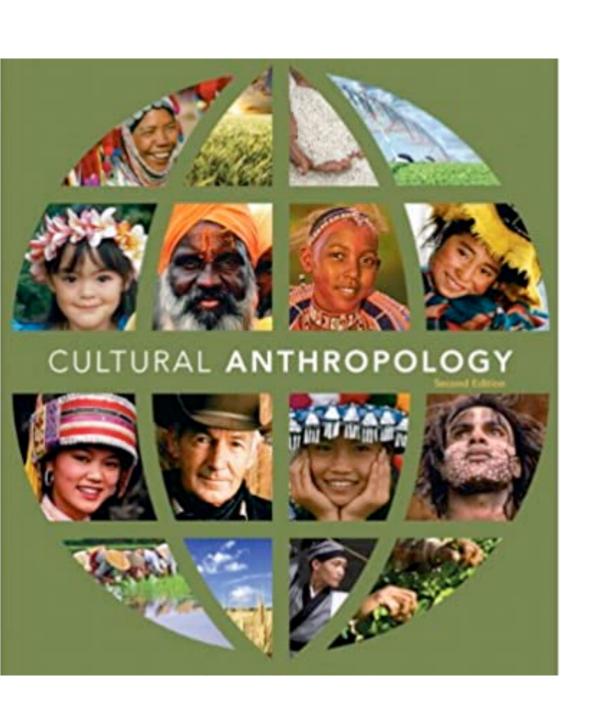
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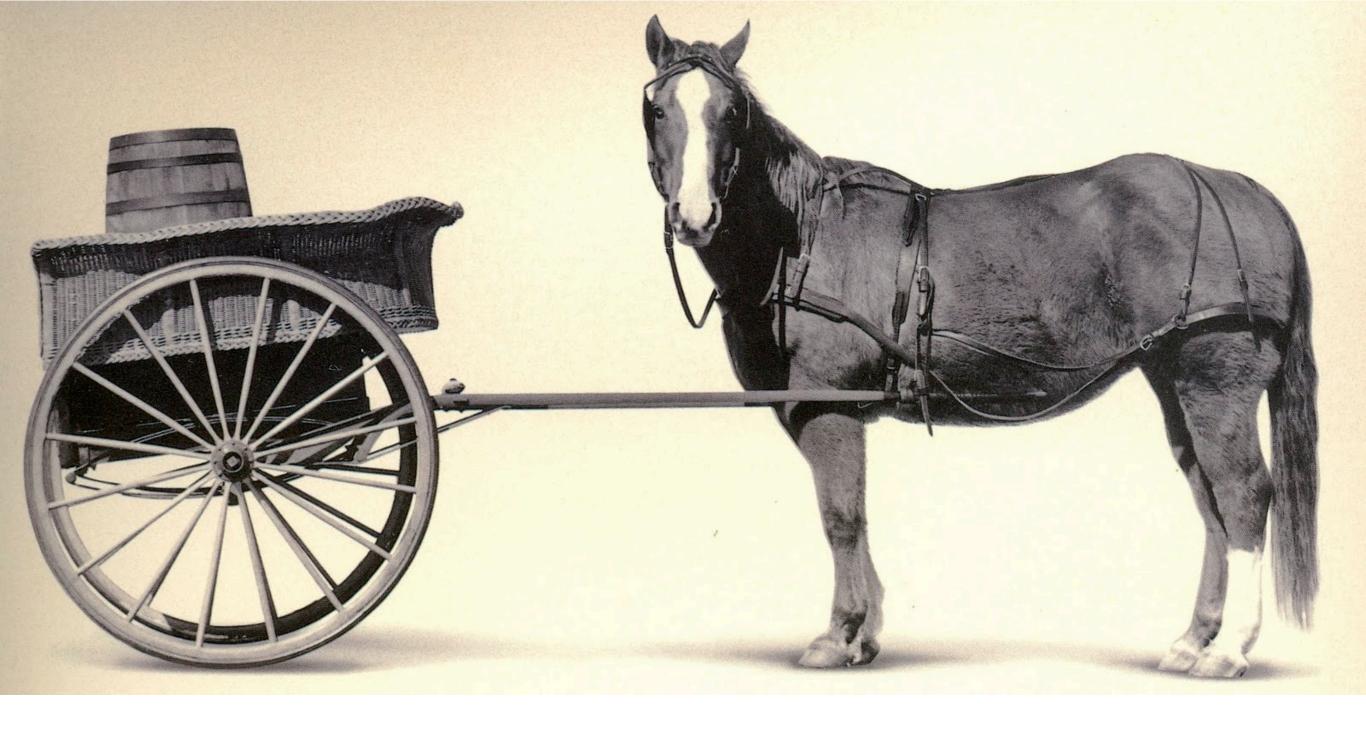


Receiving

Gifts



Gift giving is a fundamental expression of love that transcends cultural barriers.



"The cart" is the gifts and "the horse" is love.



"A gift is something you can hold in your hand and say, "Look, he was thinking of me," or, "She remembered me.""

You must be

thinking of someone to give them a gift.



Almost everything ever written on the subject of love indicates that at the heart of love is the spirit of giving.



Starting at a young age, children are inclined to give gifts to their parents



Gifts are visual symbols of love.



What makes one person feel loved emotionally is not always the thing that makes another person feel loved emotionally.

When both persons' emotional needs are met, your relationships will take on a whole new dimension.



Matthew 7:7-11 (NLT)

Keep on asking, and you will receive what you ask for. Keep on seeking, and you will find. Keep on knocking, and the door will be opened to you.

For everyone who asks, receives. Everyone who seeks, finds. And to everyone who knocks, the door will be opened. You parents—if your children ask for a loaf of bread, do you give them a stone instead? Or if they ask for a fish, do you give them a snake? Of course not!

So if you sinful people know how to give good gifts to your children, how much more will your heavenly Father give good gifts to those who ask him.

If receiving gifts is my primary love language, I will see them as expressions of love. Without gifts as visual symbols, I may question your love.

