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## Changing Gender Roles in Marriage

The extended family system was organized around a series of clan exchanges of food and related valuables—at the time of the building of a house, taking of a title, birth, and death.

## Kinship

Chapman 1978 ; Salmond 1982 ; Strathern 1987 ; Ardener 1987 ; McDonald 1989 ; and from an earlier era, Schieder 1960 on post-war German refugees in West Germany.

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Bavdra, T U, and J Kierski.

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In addition, there was insufficient evidence to support the contention that early hominids hunted with tools. His focus is in the area of qualitative

research methodologies, especially life history and intensive participant observation, which he has employed over the years on a variety of applied projects, particularly in the area of medical anthropology.

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Interestingly, the baboons have a breeding season; but rather than coming together to mate during this season, the males and females stay together year-round in relatively stable units Fox 1980: 102. Fox also notes that a man's recruitment of other males was an advantage in many respects, but that such recruitment could be accomplished through arranged marriages in which male in-laws would be gained as well as through reproduction. .

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