

Ethnographic examples: 2PP

Coding for evidence: Bedouin, Abu-Lughod (1993), p. 162

- Ethnographic Passage: “*Day followed day and the young man searched for the killer until at last he found the one who had killed his uncle. He killed him and returned home.*”
- What Is Happening?
 - The uncle was killed.
 - The nephew directly retaliates.
 - The punishment (killing) is carried out by a close relative of the victim.
 - There is no formal court, no delegated authority, no institutional adjudication.
- Why?: This is a classic **dyadic retaliation** case. Even though kin are involved, the punishment is executed by a directly affected party (the victim’s close relative). It is not delegated to a neutral third party, court, elder, or office-holder.



Ethnographic examples: 3PP

Coding for evidence: Sinhalese, Leach (1961), p. 72

- Ethnographic Passage: “*The court may decide that the breach is heinous and expel the woman from the variga altogether... Alternatively, the court may punish the paramour with a fine... payment of the fine purges the offence.*”
- What Is Happening?
 - A case is brought before a court.
 - The court evaluates severity.
 - It imposes either:
 - Expulsion, or
 - A fine
 - The sanction purges the offense.
- Why?: This is not dyadic retaliation. It is punishment imposed by a **recognized third-party adjudicative** institution.

