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1 a [noncount] : the beliefs, customs, arts, etc., of a particular society, group, place, or time a study of Greek language and culture Her art shows the influence of pop/popular culture. b [count] : a particular society that has its own beliefs, ways of life, art, etc. It's important to learn about other cultures. 2 [count] : a way of thinking, behaving, or working that exists in a place or organization (such as a business) The company's corporate/business culture is focused on increasing profits. There was a culture of success at the school. [=the school's policies and environment encouraged its students' success] 3 [noncount] a : artistic activities (such as music, theater, painting, etc.) an area that has been criticized for its lack of culture b : appreciation and knowledge of music, theater, painting, etc. She is a person of culture. [=a cultured person] 4 technical a [noncount] : the act or process or growing living material (such as cells or bacteria) in controlled conditions for scientific study Scientists have been refining techniques for the culture of living tissue. b [count] : a group of cells, bacteria, etc., grown in controlled conditions for scientific study bacterial/tissue cultures 5 [noncount] technical : the act or process of raising or growing plants, insects, etc., in controlled conditions Arnold, M. (1996 [1869]). Culture and Anarchy. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.Google Scholar Bhabha, H. K. (2004). The Location of Culture. London: Routledge Classics.Google Scholar Bachmann-Medick, D. (2016). Cultural Turns: New Orientations in the Study of Culture. Berlin: Walter de Gruyter.Google Scholar Bakhtin, M. M. (1981). The Dialogic Imagination: Four Essays. Austin, TX: Austin University Press.Google Scholar Bassnett, S. and Trivedi, H., eds., (1999). 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Baltimore, MD: Johns Hopkins University Press, pp. 1–33.Google Schola noun jump to other results [uncountable] the customs and beliefs, art, way of life and social organization of a particular country or groupAfrican/American/European/Islamic cultureworking-class culturethe study of Japanese language and cultureCooking is a hugely important part of French culture.He is no longer in touch with youth culture.The film examines the culture clash between the generations.Extra ExamplesJokes are an important part of our popular oral culture.These ideas have always been central to Western culture.a country containing many language and culture groupsimmigrants who embrace American cultureThe Romans gradually assimilated the culture of the people they had conquered.Prisoners are isolated from the wider culture of society at large.Oxford Collocations Dictionaryadjectiveancientprimitivedominant...verb + cultureculture + verbculture + nounprepositionphrasesa clash of culturesa culture of feara culture of secrecy...See full entry [countable] a country, group, etc. with its own beliefs, etc.The children are taught to respect different cultures.the effect of technology on traditional culturesExtra ExamplesChildren need to learn to understand cultures other than their own.In some cultures children have an important place.Oxford Collocations Dictionaryadjectiveancientprimitivedominant...verb + cultureculture + verbculture + nounprepositionphrasesa clash of culturesa culture of feara culture of secrecy...See full entry [uncountable] art, music, literature, etc., thought of as a groupVenice is a beautiful city, full of culture and history.the Minister for Culture see also pop cultureExtra ExamplesThe paintings reflect African American culture.She is a woman of wide culture.Oxford Collocations Dictionaryadjectivecontemporarymodernpostmodern...phrasesa man of culturea woman of cultureSee full entry [countable, uncountable] the beliefs and attitudes about something that people in a particular group or organization shareWe are living in a consumer culture.The political cultures of the United States and Europe are very different.You can't change the culture of an organization overnight. culture of something She believes the media have created a culture of fear.The company promotes a culture of innovation.A culture of failure exists in some schools. see also cancel culture, canteen culture, coffee culture, corporate culture, rape cultureExtra ExamplesNewcomers to the company are soon assimilated into the culture.The computer has changed the culture of the design profession.The new director is trying to foster a culture of open communication within the company.The social security system has been accused of producing a culture of dependency.the development of the enterprise culture in BritainOxford Collocations Dictionaryadjectiveancientprimitivedominant...verb + cultureculture + verbculture + nounprepositionphrasesa clash of culturesa culture of feara culture of secrecy...See full entry [uncountable] (specialist) the growing of plants or producing of particular animals in order to get a particular substance or crop from themthe culture of silkworms (= for silk) [countable] (biology, medical) a group of cells or bacteria, especially one taken from a person or an animal and grown for medical or scientific study, or to produce food; the process of obtaining and growing these cellsa culture of cells from the tumourYogurt is made from active cultures.to do/take a throat culture Word OriginMiddle English (denoting a cultivated piece of land): the noun from French culture or directly from Latin cultura 'growing, cultivation'; the verb from obsolete French culturer or medieval Latin culturare, both based on Latin colere 'tend, cultivate' . In late Middle English the sense was 'cultivation of the soil' and from this (early 16th cent.), arose 'cultivation (of the mind, faculties, or manners)'; sense (3) dates from the early 19th cent.Wordfindercivil rightsclassconformconventionculturecustomeliteequalityoutsidersocietySee culture in the Oxford Advanced American DictionarySee culture in the Oxford Learner's Dictionary of Academic English noun (12)verb (used with object) (2)View synonyms for culturethe quality in a person or society that arises from a concern for what is regarded as excellent in arts, letters, manners, scholarly pursuits, etc.that which is excellent in the arts, manners, etc.a particular form or stage of civilization, as that of a certain nation or period.development or improvement of the mind by education or training.the behaviors and beliefs characteristic of a particular group of people, as a social, ethnic, professional, or age group (usually used in combination).the youth culture; the drug culture.the shared beliefs, behaviors, or social environment connected with a particular aspect of society.the rape culture on campus; the culture of poverty; a culture of celebrity worship.the values, typical practices, and goals of a business or other organization, especially a large corporation.Their corporate culture frowns on avoiding risk.Anthropology. the sum total of ways of living built up by a group of human beings and transmitted from one generation to another.Biology. the cultivation of microorganisms, as bacteria, or of tissues, for scientific study, medicinal use, etc.the product or growth resulting from such cultivation.the act or practice of cultivating the soil; tillage.the raising of plants or animals, especially with a view to their improvement.the product or growth resulting from such cultivation.to subject to culture; cultivate.Biology. to grow (microorganisms, tissues, etc.) in or on a controlled or defined medium.to introduce (living material) into a culture medium.the total of the inherited ideas, beliefs, values, and knowledge, which constitute the shared bases of social actionthe total range of activities and ideas of a group of people with shared traditions, which are transmitted and reinforced by members of the groupa particular civilization at a particular periodthe artistic and social pursuits, expression, and tastes valued by a society or class, as in the arts, manners, dress, etcthe enlightenment or refinement resulting from these pursuitsthe attitudes, feelings, values, and behaviour that characterize and inform society as a whole or any social group within itthe cultivation of plants, esp by scientific methods designed to improve stock or to produce new onesstockbreeding the rearing and breeding of animals, esp with a view to improving the strainthe act or practice of tilling or cultivating the soilbiologythe experimental growth of microorganisms, such as bacteria and fungi, in a nutrient substance (culture medium), usually under controlled conditions See also culture mediuma group of microorganisms grown in this way"Collins English Dictionary — Complete & Unabridged" 2012 Digital Edition © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 © HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012to cultivate (plants or animals)to grow (microorganisms) in a culture medium"Collins English Dictionary — Complete & Unabridged" 2012 Digital Edition © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 © HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012A growth of microorganisms, viruses, or tissue cells in a specially prepared nutrient medium under supervised conditions.The totality of socially transmitted behavior patterns, arts, beliefs, institutions, and all other products of human work and thought. Culture is learned and shared within social groups and is transmitted by nongenetic means.To grow microorganisms, viruses, or tissue cells in a nutrient medium.The sum of attitudes, customs, and beliefs that distinguishes one group of people from another. Culture is transmitted, through language, material objects, ritual, institutions, and art, from one generation to the next.Culture also refers to refined music, art, and literature; one who is well versed in these subjects is considered "cultured."Anthropologists consider that the requirements for culture (language use, tool making, and conscious regulation of sex) are essential features that distinguish humans from other animals.anticulture nounінterculture nounmulticulture nounnonculture nounpreculture nounsuperculture noun'cultureless adjective 'culturist nounOrigin of culture1First recorded in 1400–50; late Middle English: "tilling, place tilled," from Anglo-French, Middle French, from Latin cultūra "cultivation, agriculture, tillage, care." See cult, -ureOrigin of culture1C15: from Old French, from Latin cultūra a cultivating, from colere to till; see cultExamples have not been reviewed.In addition to being one of the all-time greats at quarterback, Rodgers has kept a pretty high profile in popular culture over the last two decades."As society and culture have evolved, South Korean society has now made the decision to stop producing dog meat," Ms Chun says."For beef, it is quite viable for cultured meat to come out on top," he argues."Beyond just the use of tropical sounds, it's about the joy that I have in my heart from traveling the world and making my culture known every place I visit."He called on the prime minister "not to pass up this opportunity to achieve generational culture change".ability art civilization fashion perception practice science skill What does culture mean?Culture is a collection of behaviors and beliefs associated with a particular group, as in Ming adores Mexican culture, especially Día de Muertos, or Day of the Dead.Culture is also the quality of a person or group of people that comes from appreciating excellence in the arts, fashion, manners, and other characteristics of a society, as in A person of culture, Damon frequently attends the symphony and theater.To culture someone is to expose them to culture, particularly to one that is not their own.In biology and agriculture, a culture is a specific, enclosed group of organisms, such as a cell culture or a group of plants or animals that are separated from the rest.Related to this sense, to culture means to grow such a group of organisms.Example: The culture at my office is one of respect and interest in each others' projects.culturaticulture areaBrowse#aabbccddeeffgghhiijjkkllmmnnooppqqrrsstuuvvwwxxyyzzAboutCareersContact usCookies, terms, & privacyHelpFollow usGet the Word of the Day every day!© 2025 Dictionary.com, LLC Also found in: Thesaurus, Medical, Financial, Acronyms, Idioms, Encyclopedia, Wikipedia. (kŭl′chər)n.1. a. The arts, beliefs, customs, institutions, and other products of human work and thought considered as a unit, especially with regard to a particular time or social group: Edwardian culture; Japanese culture.b. These arts, beliefs, and other products considered with respect to a particular subject or mode of expression: musical culture; oral culture.c. The set of predominating attitudes and behavior that characterize a group or organization: a manager who changed the corporate culture.2. Mental refinement and sophisticated taste resulting from the appreciation of the arts and sciences: a woman of great culture.3. Special training and development: voice culture for singers and actors.4. The cultivation of soil; tillage: the culture of the soil.5. The breeding or cultivation of animals or plants for food, the improvement of stock, or other purposes.6. Biology a. The growing of microorganisms, tissue cells, or other living matter in a specially prepared nutrient medium.b. Such a growth or colony, as of bacteria.tr.v. cul·tured, cul·tur·ing, cul·tures 1. To cultivate (soil or plants).2. a. To grow (microorganisms or other living matter) in a specially prepared nutrient medium.b. To use (a substance) as a medium for culture: culture milk.[Middle English, cultivation, from Old French, from Latin cultūra, from cultus, past participle of colere; see cultivate.]American Heritage® Dictionary of the English Language, Fifth Edition. Copyright © 2016 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. (ˈkʌltʃə) n1. (Sociology) the total of the inherited ideas, beliefs, values, and knowledge, which constitute the shared bases of social action2. (Anthropology & Ethnology) the total range of activities and ideas of a group of people with shared traditions, which are transmitted and reinforced by members of the group: the Mayan culture. 3. 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US Department of Defense 2005.Past participle: culturedGerund: culturingImperativePresentPreteritePresent ContinuousPresent PerfectPast ContinuousPast PerfectFutureFuture PerfectFuture ContinuousPresent Perfect ContinuousPast Perfect ContinuousConditionalPast ConditionalCollins English Verb Tables © HarperCollins Publishers 2011 Noun1.culture - a particular society at a particular time and place; "early Mayan civilization"civilisation, civilizationsociety - an extended social group having a distinctive cultural and economic organizationsubculture - a social group within a national culture that has distinctive patterns of behavior and beliefsIndus civilization - the bronze-age culture of the Indus valley that flourished from about 2600-1750 BCWestern civilization, Western culture - the modern culture of western Europe and North America; "when Ghandi was asked what he thought of Western civilization he said he thought it would be a good idea"2.culture - the tastes in art and manners that are favored by a social groupappreciation, discernment, perceptiveness, taste - delicate discrimination (especially of aesthetic values); "arrogance and lack of taste contributed to his rapid success"; "to ask at that particular time was the ultimate in bad taste"counterculture - a culture with lifestyles and values opposed to those of the established culturemass culture - the culture that is widely disseminated via the mass medialetters - the literary culture; "this book shows American letters at its best"3.culture - all the knowledge and values shared by a societymeme - a cultural unit (an idea or value or pattern of behavior) that is passed from one person to another by non-genetic means (as by imitation); "memes are the cultural counterpart of genes"4.culture - (biology) the growing of microorganisms in a nutrient medium (such as gelatin or agar); "the culture of cells in a Petri dish"starter - a culture containing yeast or bacteria that is used to start the process of fermentation or souring in making butter or cheese or dough; "to make sourdough you need a starter"biological science, biology - the science that studies living organismsgrowing, growth, ontogenesis, ontogeny, maturation, development - (biology) the process of an individual organism growing organically; a purely biological unfolding of events involved in an organism changing gradually from a simple to a more complex level; "he proposed an indicator of osseous development in children"5.culture - a highly developed state of perfection; having a flawless or impeccable quality; "they performed with great polish"; "I admired the exquisite refinement of his prose"; "almost an inspiration which gives to all work that finish which is almost art"--Joseph Conradrefinement, polish, cultivation, finish6.culture - the attitudes and behavior that are characteristic of a particular social group or organization; "the developing drug culture"; "the reason that the agency is doomed to inaction has something to do with the FBI culture"attitude, mental attitude - a complex mental state involving beliefs and feelings and values and dispositions to act in certain ways; "he had the attitude that work was fun"cyberculture - the culture that emerges from the use of computers for communication and entertainment and businessKalashnikov culture - the attitudes and behavior in a social group that resolves political disputes by force of arms; "the Kalashnikov culture in Afghanistan"mosaic culture - a highly diverse culture; "the city's mosaic culture results in great diversity in the arts"7.culture - the raising of plants or animals; "the culture of oysters"cultivation - (agriculture) production of food by preparing the land to grow crops (especially on a large scale)cranberry culture - the cultivation of cranberriesmonoculture - the cultivation of a single crop (on a farm or area or country)tillage - the cultivation of soil for raising cropsVerb1.culture - grow in a special preparation; "the biologist grows microorganisms"grow - cause to grow or develop; "He grows vegetables in his backyard"Based on WordNet 3.0, Farlex clipart collection. © 2003-2012 Princeton University, Farlex Inc.noun1. the arts France's Minister of Culture and Education2. civilization, society, customs, way of life people of different cultures4. refinement, education, breeding, polish, enlightenment, accomplishment, sophistication, good taste, erudition, gentility, urbanity He was a well-travelled man of culture and breeding.Collins Thesaurus of the English Language – Complete and Unabridged 2nd Edition. 2002 © HarperCollins Publishers 1995, 2002nounverb The American Heritage® Roget's Thesaurus. Copyright © 2013, 2014 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. اسيڻات ٻڪنيريترٻيه يَجارِيّه للحَيواناتثقافةثَقافةثَقافه kulturapěstováníkultivovatkulturkulturlivlevevisopdrætdannelseπολιτισμόςec=Grekkoυλτούραművelődésműveltségtenyészettermesztéseldi, ræktunmenningmenning, menntunörverugróíursiifágun, menntun, menningculturacolturaculturaleciviltàkulturkulturbevissthetplantekulturutdanningakvakulturkültürüretikyetiştirmezevk ve anlayışeğitimCollins Spanish Complete and Unabridged 8th Edition 2005 © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1971, 1988 © HarperCollins Publishers 1992, 1993, 1996, 1997, 2000, 2003, 2005 [ˈkʌltʃər] n (= the arts, philosophy etc) → culture f popular culture (= society, civilisation) → culture f (behaviour and beliefs of a particular group) → culture fenterprise culture → culture d'entreprise corporate culture, youth culture (in laboratory) [cells, bacteria] → culture fCollins English/French Electronic Resource. © HarperCollins Publishers 2005 vt (Biol, Med) → eine Kultur anlegen von: culture fluid n (Biol, Med) → Nährlösung f culture gap culture medium n (Biol, Med) → Kulturmedium nt, → (künstlicher) Nährboden culture shock culture vulture n (hum) → Kulturfanatiker(in) m(f)Collins German Dictionary – Complete and Unabridged 7th Edition 2005. © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1980 © HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1997, 1999, 2004, 2005, 2007 [ˈkʌltʃər] na. → cultura; (civilization) → civiltàCollins Italian Dictionary 1st Edition © HarperCollins Publishers 1995 (ˈkaltʃə) noun1. a form or type of civilization of a certain race or nation. the Jewish culture. kultuur فرهنگ культура cultura kultura die Kultur kultur; kulturliv; levevis πολιτισμόςcultura kultuur فرهنگ kulttuuri cultureתרבות ᐊᐃᑲᓇᑕᓂᑦ kultura kultúra kebudayaan (þjóð)menning cultura 文化 kultūra kultūra budaya cultuurkulturkultura فرهنگ, دستور cultura cultură культура kultúra kultura kultura kultur ᐊᐃᑲᓇᑕᓂᑦ kültür 文化 культура ثقافت, تمدن, تهذيب văn hóa 文化 د دماغو پرمختګ د تعلیم پواسطه cultura cultură культура kultúra kultura kultura bildung ᐊᐃᑲᓇᑕᓂᑦ eğitim 教養 духовний розвиток; культура ذهنی تربیت sự tu dưỡng 教养3. educated taste in art, literature, music etc. He thinks that anyone who dislikes Bach is lacking in culture. kultuur, geletterdheid ثَقافه عامّه культура cultura kultura die Bildung kultur; καλλιέργειαcultura arenenud maitse فضل ادب و آموختگی؛ sivistys cultureתרבות ᐊᐃᑲᓇᑕᓂᑦ kultura müveltség citarasa siõfágun, menntun, menning cultura 教養 kultūra, išsilavinimas kultūra kebudayaan cultuurdannelse, kultivering, kulturbevissthetkultura فضل، ادب cultura cultură культура kultúra omikanost kultura bildung ᐊᐃᑲᓇᑕᓂᑦ ᐊᐃᑲᓇᑕᓂᑦ ᐊᐃᑲᓇᑕᓂᑦ kültür; 修養 культура ذوق فن văn minh 修养4. (a) cultivated growth of bacteria etc. gekweek اسيڻات ٻڪنيري отглеждане cultura kultura die Kultur dyrket καλλιέργειαcultivo kultuur کشت باکتری bakteeriviljely cultureתרבות ᐊᐃᑲᓇᑕᓂᑦ ᐊᐃᑲᓇᑕᓂᑦ ᐊᐃᑲᓇᑕᓂᑦ ᐊᐃᑲᓇᑕᓂᑦ kultiviran tenyészet budidaya örverugróður coltura 培養 kultūra kultūra kultur kweekbakteriekulturhodowla, kultura کشت ی культура бактерий kultúra kultura kultura kultur ᐊᐃᑲᓇᑕᓂᑦ kültür, üretik 細菌等的培養 культивація جراثیم پالنا sự cấy vi khuẩn 培养5. the commercial rearing of fish, certain plants etc. gekweek تربية يَجارِيّه للحَيوانات развъждане cultura pěstování die Zucht opdræt εκτροφή, καλλιέργειαcultivo viljelus پرورش viljely élevage גידול ᐊᐃᑲᓇᑕᓂᑦ, ᐊᐃᑲᓇᑕᓂᑦ ᐊᐃᑲᓇᑕᓂᑦ ᐊᐃᑲᓇᑕᓂᑦ ᐊᐃᑲᓇᑕᓂᑦ ᐊᐃᑲᓇᑕᓂᑦ ᐊᐃᑲᓇᑕᓂᑦ uzgoj termelés, termesztés pemeliharaan eldi, ræktun coltivazione; allevamento 養殖 , veisimas, auginimas audzēšana kultur teeltakvakultur, plantekulturhodowla رورز cultura creştere; cultivare разведение chov; pestovanie vzreja gajenje odling ᐊᐃᑲᓇᑕᓂᑦ ᐊᐃᑲᓇᑕᓂᑦ ᐊᐃᑲᓇᑕᓂᑦ ᐊᐃᑲᓇᑕᓂᑦ ᐊᐃᑲᓇᑕᓂᑦ ᐊᐃᑲᓇᑕᓂᑦ yetiştirme 養殖 розведення مچهلیاں پالنا، پودوں کی افزائش کرنا sự nuôi 养殖'cultural adjective'c (negative uncultured) well-educated. geletterd, ongeletterd راق، مُثَقَّف، مُتَحَضِّر образован culto kultivovaný gebildet kultiveret; dannet καλλιεργημένοςculto haritud فرهیخته sivistynyt cultivé מְחוּרבָּן ᐊᐃᑲᓇᑕᓂᑦ odgojen művelt terpelajar menntaður, (sið)fágaður colto 教養のある , kultūringas, išsilavinęs kulturāls; izglītots terpelajar ontwikkeld kultivert, velutdannet; kondisjonertwyksz culto cultivat, educat образованный kultivovaný omikan kulturan kultiverad, bildad ᐊᐃᑲᓇᑕᓂᑦ kültürlü 有修養的 розвинутий; освідчений مهذب، شائست có văn hóa 有教养的Kernerman English Multilingual Dictionary © 2006-2013 K Dictionaries Ltd. → ثَقافَة kultura kultur Kultur πολιτισμός cultura kulttuuri culture kultura cultura 文化 cultuur kultur kultura cultura культура ᐊᐃᑲᓇᑕᓂᑦ kültür văn hóa 文化Multilingual Translator © HarperCollins Publishers 2009n. cultivo, crecimiento artificial de microorganismos o células de tejido vivo en el laboratorio;blood ___ → ___ de sangre; ___; ___ medium → medio de ___; tissue ___ → ___ de tejido. English-Spanish Medical Dictionary © Farlex 2012 n cultura; (micro) cultivo; blood — hemocultivo (form), cultivo de sangre; — of safety (excellence, etc.) cultura de seguridad (excelencia, etc.); stool — coprocultivo (form), cultivo de heces (popó, etc.); throat — cultivo faríngeo (form), cultivo de garganta; urine — urocultivo (form), cultivo de orina; vt cultivarEnglish-Spanish/Spanish-English Medical Dictionary Copyright © 2006 by The McGraw-Hill Companies, Inc. All rights reserved.
Want to thank TFD for its existence? Tell a friend about us, add a link to this page, or visit the webmaster's page for free fun content. Link to this page: The historians of culture are quite consistent in regard to their progenitors, the writers of universal histories, for if historical events may be explained by the fact that certain persons treated one another in such and such ways, why not explain them by the fact that such and such people wrote such and such books?" - Oh, yes," Olney rushed on, heading off her objection, "I know you call it general culture. But it doesn't matter what you study if you want general culture.'Culture and Anarchy,' he continues in his own way the attacks of Carlyle and Ruskin.That is why I place 'T.E.' Thoroughly Educated upon my cards; for my greatest pride lies in the fact that the world cannot produce another Woggle-Bug with a tenth part of my own culture and erudition."When the illiterate and perhaps scornful trader has earned by enterprise and industry his coveted leisure and independence, and is admitted to the circles of wealth and fashion, he turns inevitably at last to those still higher but yet inaccessible circles of intellect and genius, and is sensible only of the imperfection of his culture and the vanity and insufficiency of all his riches, and further proves his good sense by the pains which be takes to secure for his children that intellectual culture whose want he so keenly feels; and thus it is that he becomes the founder of a family.She seems to think she can tell me everything, because I told her I was travelling for general culture. Well, I DO want to know so much that it seems sometimes as if I wanted to know everything; and yet there are some things that I think I don't want to know.Just as, to the bourgeois, the disappearance of class property is the disappearance of production itself, so the disappearance of class culture is to him identical with the disappearance of all culture.Despite his own superior point of view, he had an idea that she knew a lot, and he experienced a fleeting feeling like that of a barbarian face to face with the evidence of some tremendous culture. To Daylight culture was a worthless thing, and yet, somehow, he was vaguely troubled by a sense that there was more in culture than he imagined.But all the field afternoons and recitation Fridays and physical culture contortions paled before a project which Miss Stacy brought forward in November."Nothing but ambition, nothing but the desire to get on, that's all there is in his soul," she thought; "as for these lofty ideals, love of culture, religion, they are only so many tools for getting on."Taken for what it is worth, the expression of this mood--the culture of ennui for its own sake--is certainly carried to its ideal of negation by Amiel.But she found him interesting on the whole--every one interested the Schlegels on the whole at that time--and while her lips talked culture, her heart was planning to invite him to tea.