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that was originally published in 1983 and refined to the point that if six features are present, cannibalism very probably occurred. The book then goes into a very detailed study of each of some 76 sites where cannibalism and/or violence apparently occurred and the rationale for so characterising it.

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Cannibalism did occur. Had Turner stopped at a description of his methodology and the sites he reviewed, Man Corn would have been a valuable resource, but only half of what it could have been. Fortunately, Turner goes on to propose a theory explaining cannibalism and the extreme violence accompanying it.

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