I dedicate this book to my beloved wife Mimmi
Hungry for the true religion.
Then will Suomi need my coming,
Watch for me at dawn of morning …
Väinömöinen in Kalevala (Rune L).
(Lönnrot 1888)

Then he called to me, “Look! Those going toward the north country have given my Spirit rest in the land of the north.”
Zechariah 6:8
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This study is an examination of the idea that Finnish culture is somehow uniquely unique. This “unique” idea is propounded in popular and even academic literature on Finnish culture both in Finland and abroad. To be “unique” implies that Finnish culture is an incomprehensible mystery. This study will aim to make sense of this “mystery” and to “understand” Finnish culture in greater depth.

Defending the anthropological method, the comparative method and the “culture” category, this study will argue that the term “unique” has strongly religious dimensions and reflects a functionally religious discourse. It will further note that “understanding” tends to be gained through comparison – or academic metaphor – and it will propose two comparisons in order to “understand” Finland’s “mysterious” culture. Firstly, it will compare Finland to Japan – another culture which has successfully propounded the idea that it is “unique”. It will argue that Finland and Japan have developed uniqueness for the same reasons: most prominently as a means of holding society together at a time of defeat. Equally, it will observe that “uniqueness” has been accepted by foreigners for the same reasons (such as the perceived “otherness” of the ethnicity), implicitly questioning the uniqueness of both “unique cultures”.

Secondly, it will argue that Finnish culture can be “understood” if regarded as an Arctic culture. Drawing upon detailed fieldwork in Finland, Finnish culture will be compared to that of the Greenlandic and it will be argued that Finnish culture – in terms of what differentiates it from its Nordic neighbours – is not a mystery. Rather, it is...
a kind of diluted Greenland. It will note that this is a rich metaphor, drawing upon our discussion of academic metaphor, which can be built upon to further understanding. It will argue that the analogy works in terms of many profound and inter-related dimensions such as modernisation, nationalism, social class, religion, language and race. In terms of what differentiates Finland, it tightly demonstrates that it is usefully understood as an Arctic culture.

In making these points, it will argue that Finnish “uniqueness” – especially the extent to which it has penetrated academic discourse – is of wide significance. The belief that something is unique – and cannot be understood – reflects an anti-scientific discourse of submission to mystery. Science is in the tradition of refusing to submit and constantly striving to understand the world. The acceptance of Finnish culture as unique evidences this very submission and the influence in science of the religious false-rationalists. The study of Finnish culture, and its acceptance as “unique” as well as the acceptance of other false-rationalist dogmas, reflects this problem and this study hopes to contribute by attempting to confront it and open-up a deeper discussion of this important subject.
I first came to Finland in July 2003 to visit my Finnish girlfriend and I would never have dreamed at the time that I would end-up living there let alone writing a book about it. I would not have discovered Finland’s “unique” culture had it not been for my now wife Mimmi and I cannot thank her enough for everything. The comments and recollections of her family (Matti, Riitta, Reetta and Eliisa Hänninen) have also been invaluable and are much appreciated. I have asked them so many questions about Finnish culture and language and they have always been happy to answer.

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Finland is a country that is often considered to be on the periphery with regard to its geographic, linguistic, political and cultural position; “so sadly neglected and often ignored”, as the famous Monty Python line goes. Often characterized as a unique “cultural lone wolf”, Finland is internationally known by its oddities such as Wife Carrying and Air Guitar World Championships. Recently Finland has been in the news because of the Columbine-like school shootings in 2007 and 2008 and sex scandals at ministerial level.

This intriguing study sheds light on Finland’s cultural specificity by understanding it through analogy with other cultures such as those of the Japanese and Greenlandic. By arguing that considering some cultures unique can become a hindrance to understanding, this study challenges the myth of Finnish uniqueness through a remarkably direct approach. Dr Dutton shows that when cultural understanding is set in motion it can both be shared across cultures and push the limits of nationality. By making a case for non-uniqueness, the study itself becomes unique by means of an original and distinctive kind of argumentation.

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