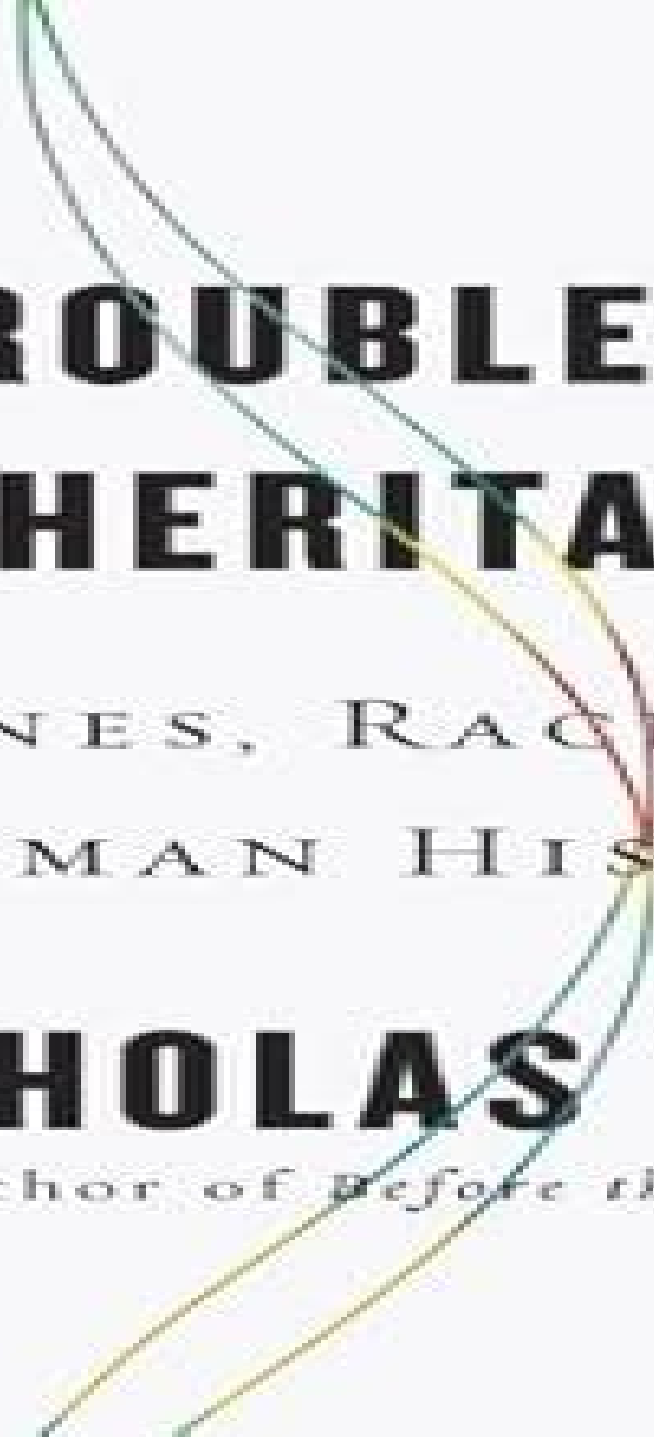




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Ancestry Reimagined Kostas Kampourakis, 2023 Recent social and political psychological research indicates that increased access to ancestry testing has strengthened the notion of genetic essentialism among some groups or the idea that our biology ties us to particular ethnic identities Using research from both the social sciences and the genetics literature as support Ancestry Reimagined establishes realistic expectations about what we can learn from our DNA as a foundation for examining the psychological impact of ancestry testing including the differences between how this information is perceived versus its reality

Imperiled Whiteness Penelope Ingram, 2023-06-23 In Imperiled Whiteness Penelope Ingram examines the role played by media in the resurgence of white nationalism and neo Nazi movements in the Obama to Trump era As politicians on the right stoked anxieties about whites losing ground and being left behind media platforms turned whiteness into a commodity that was packaged and disseminated to a white populace Reading popular film and television franchises Planet of the Apes Star Trek and The Walking Dead through political flashpoints such as debates over immigration reform gun control and Black Lives Matter protests Ingram reveals how media cultivated feelings of white vulnerability and loss among white consumers By exploring the convergence of entertainment news and social media in a digital networked environment Ingram demonstrates how media's renewed attention to imperiled whiteness enabled and sanctioned the return of overt white supremacy exhibited by alt right groups in the Unite the Right rally in Charlottesville in 2017 and the Capitol riots in 2021

An Analysis of Richard J. Herrnstein and Charles Murray's The Bell Curve Christine Ma, Michael Schapira, 2017-07-05 Herrnstein Murray's The Bell Curve is a deeply controversial text that raises serious issues about the stakes involved in reasoning and interpretation The authors central contention is that intelligence is the primary factor determining social outcomes for individuals and that it is a better predictor of achievement than income background or socioeconomic status One of the major issues raised by the book was its discussion of racial differences in intelligence and its contention that there is a link between the low observed test scores and social outcomes for African Americans and their lack of social attainment While the authors produce and interpret a great deal of data to back up their contentions they ultimately fail to tackle the problem that neither intelligence nor race have widely accepted definitions in biology anthropology or sociology In consequence the book it has been termed both racist and pseudoscientific thanks to what its critics see as both its faulty reasoning and its uncautious interpretation of evidence The debate continues to this day with academics on both sides engaged in fierce arguments over what can be argued from the data that Herrnstein and Murray used

The Uses of Diversity Jonathan Kahn, 2025-06-10 Race it is widely understood is a social category that has no genetic basis yet biological notions of race keep reemerging Attempts to redress disparities in biomedical research emphasize recruiting racially representative trial participants Forensic use of DNA evidence purports to pinpoint the race of a potential suspect Genetic ancestry tracing companies explain test results to customers using racial categories The makers of genomic databases seek

to ensure racial inclusivity Jonathan Kahn argues that this predicament arises from a surprising source the concept of diversity Ranging across law politics science and medicine he examines the blurring of the distinction between social understandings of race and biological understandings of genetic variation Because diversity has become such a central concept across domains Kahn contends it enables slippage between these contradictory ideas entangling biological and social views of race Tracing the parallel histories of the Human Genome Project workforce diversification efforts U S Supreme Court cases over affirmative action the rise of precision medicine and the COVID 19 vaccine trials among others he shows why diversity is often deployed in ways that threaten to biologize race or undermine efforts to address racial injustice Combining incisive critique and interdisciplinary insight *The Uses of Diversity* offers a new perspective on one of today's most vexed concepts

The Physiology of Sexist and Racist Oppression Shannon Sullivan, 2015 This book argues that gender and race are physiologically constituted through the biopsychosocial effects of sexism and racism Sullivan skillfully combines feminist and critical philosophy of race with the biological and health sciences to provide new strategies for fighting male and white privilege

DNA, Race, and Reproduction Emily Klancher Merchant, Meaghan O'Keefe, 2025-02-04 A free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos University of California Press's Open Access publishing program Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more *DNA Race and Reproduction* helps readers inside and outside of academia evaluate and engage with the current genomic landscape It brings together expertise in law medicine religion history anthropology philosophy and genetics to examine how scientists medical professionals and laypeople use genomic concepts to construct racial identity and make or advise reproductive decisions often at the same moment It critically and accessibly interrogates how DNA figures in the reproduction of racialized bodies and the racialization of reproduction and examines the privileged position from which genomic knowledge claims to speak about human bodies societies and activities The volume begins from the premise that reproduction regardless of the means forces a confrontation between biomedical scientific and popular understandings of genetics and that those understandings are often racialized It therefore centers reproduction as both a site of analysis and an analytic lens

Troublesome Science Rob DeSalle, Ian Tattersall, 2018-06-19 It is well established that all humans today wherever they live belong to one single species Yet even many people who claim to abhor racism take for granted that human races have a biological reality In *Troublesome Science* Rob DeSalle and Ian Tattersall provide a lucid and forceful critique of how scientific tools have been misused to uphold misguided racial categorizations DeSalle and Tattersall argue that taxonomy the scientific classification of organisms provides an antidote to the myth of race's biological basis They explain how taxonomists do their science how to identify a species and to understand the relationships among different species and the variants within them DeSalle and Tattersall also detail the use of genetic data to trace human origins and look at how scientists have attempted to recognize discrete populations within *Homo sapiens* *Troublesome Science* demonstrates conclusively that modern genetic tools when applied correctly to the study of human

variety fail to find genuine differences While the diversity that exists within our species is a real phenomenon it nevertheless defeats any systematic attempt to recognize discrete units within it The stark lines that humans insist on drawing between their own groups and others are nothing but a mixture of imagination and ideology Troublesome Science is an important call for researchers journalists and citizens to cast aside the belief that race has a biological meaning for the sake of social justice and sound science alike

Rethinking Race and Identity in Contemporary British Fiction Sara Upstone,2016-10-04 This book takes a post racial approach to the representation of race in contemporary British fiction re imagining studies of race and British literature away from concerns with specific racial groups towards a more sophisticated analysis of the contribution of a broad post racial British writing Examining the work of writers from a wide range of diverse racial backgrounds the book illustrates how contemporary British fiction rather than merely reflecting social norms is making a radical contribution towards the possible future of a positively multi ethnic and post racial Britain This is developed by a strategic use of the realist form which becomes a utopian device as it provides readers with a reality beyond current circumstances yet one which is rooted within an identifiable world Speaking to the specific contexts of British cultural politics and directly connecting with contemporary debates surrounding race and identity in Britain the author engages with a wide range of both mainstream and neglected authors including Ian McEwan Zadie Smith Julian Barnes John Lanchester Alan Hollinghurst Martin Amis Jon McGregor Andrea Levy Bernardine Evaristo Hanif Kureishi Kazuo Ishiguro Hari Kunzru Nadeem Aslam Meera Syal Jackie Kay Maggie Gee and Neil Gaiman This cutting edge volume explores how contemporary fiction is at the centre of re thinking how we engage with the question of race in twenty first century Britain

History Within Marianne Sommer,2016-05-27 History Within explores how the life sciences have contributed to public and popular history and to moral and political visions for a just society of the future It shows how the sciences that deal with the evolutionary history of human groups and of humankind are powerful producers of origin narratives and experiences of kinship and belonging Marianne Sommer looks at the collecting efforts of three key scientists Henry Fairfield Osborn Julian Huxley and Luca Luigi Cavalli Sforza that render the interactive creation of bio historical knowledge possible in the first place and asks how their scientific data was translated into more broadly meaningful narratives images and exhibits The bones organisms and molecules they studied acquire political value she argues in negotiations over issues of interpretation and how scientific results ought to be communicated to the public History Within is an essential history of biology in the twentieth and twenty first centuries

Race, Monogamy, and Other Lies They Told You, Second Edition Agustín Fuentes,2022-05-10 A compelling takedown of prevailing myths about human behavior updated and expanded to meet the current moment There are three major myths of human nature humans are divided into biological races humans are naturally aggressive and men and women are wholly different in behavior desires and wiring Race Monogamy and Other Lies They Told You counters these pervasive and pernicious myths about human behavior Agustín Fuentes tackles misconceptions about what race aggression

and sex really mean for humans and incorporates an accessible understanding of culture genetics and evolution that requires us to dispose of notions of nature or nurture Presenting scientific evidence from diverse fields including anthropology biology and psychology Fuentes devises a myth busting toolkit to dismantle persistent fallacies about the validity of biological races the innateness of aggression and violence and the nature of monogamy sex and gender This revised and expanded edition provides up to date references data and analyses and addresses new topics including the popularity of home DNA testing kits and the lies behind incel culture the resurgence of racist nativist thinking and the internet s influence in promoting bad science and a broader understanding of the diversity of sex and gender Thinking Theologically about Mass Incarceration

Antonios Kireopoulos,Mitzi J. Budde,Matthew D. Lundberg,2017 This book is the fruit of a multi year dialogue among Christian churches in the United States addressing from theological perspectives mass incarceration as an issue in need of radical reform **Bodies Out of Place** Barbara Harris Combs,2022-09 Bodies out of Place asserts that anti Black racism is not better than it used to be it is just performed in more nuanced ways Barbara Harris Combs argues that racism is dynamic so new theories are needed to help expose it The Bodies out of Place BOP theory she advances in the book offers such a corrective lens Interrogating several recent racialized events the Central Park birding incident the killing of Ahmaud Arbery sleeping while Black occurrences and others Combs demonstrates how the underlying belief that undergirds each encounter is a false presumption that Black bodies in certain contexts are out of place Within these examples she illustrates how even amid professions to color blindness fixed attitudes about where Black bodies belong in what positions at what time and with whom still predominate Combs describes a long historical pattern of White pushback against Black advancement and illuminates how each of the various forms of pushback is aimed at social control and regulation of Black bodies She describes overt and covert attempts to push Black bodies back into their presumed place in U S society While the pushback takes many forms each works to paint a narrative to justify rationalize and excuse continuing violence against Black bodies Equally important Combs celebrates the resilient Black agency that has resisted this subjugation *Racial Theories in Social Science* Sean Elias,Joe R. Feagin,2016-04-14 Racial Theories in Social Science A Systemic Racism Critique provides a critique of the white racial framing and lack of systemic racism analysis prevalent in past and present mainstream race theory As this book demonstrates mainstream racial analysis and social analysis more generally remain stunted and uncritical because of this unhealthy white framing of knowledge and evasion or downplaying of institutional structural and systemic racism In response to ineffective social science analyses of racial matters this book presents a counter approach systemic racism theory The foundation of this theoretical perspective lies in the critical insights and perspectives of African Americans and other people of color who have long challenged biased white framed perspectives and practices and the racially oppressive and exclusionary institutions and social systems created by whites over several centuries Race on the Brain Jonathan Kahn,2017-11-07 Of the many obstacles to racial justice in America none has received more recent attention

than the one that lurks in our subconscious As social movements and policing scandals have shown how far from being postracial we are the concept of implicit bias has taken center stage in the national conversation about race Millions of Americans have taken online tests purporting to show the deep invisible roots of their own prejudice A recent Oxford study that claims to have found a drug that reduces implicit bias is only the starkest example of a pervasive trend But what do we risk when we seek the simplicity of a technological diagnosis and solution for racism What do we miss when we locate racism in our biology and our brains rather than in our history and our social practices In *Race on the Brain* Jonathan Kahn argues that implicit bias has grown into a master narrative of race relations one with profound if unintended negative consequences for law science and society He emphasizes its limitations arguing that while useful as a tool to understand particular types of behavior it is only one among several tools available to policy makers An uncritical embrace of implicit bias to the exclusion of power relations and structural racism undermines wider civic responsibility for addressing the problem by turning it over to experts Technological interventions including many tests for implicit bias are premised on a color blind ideal and run the risk of erasing history denying present reality and obscuring accountability Kahn recognizes the significance of implicit social cognition but cautions against seeing it as a panacea for addressing America's longstanding racial problems A bracing corrective to what has become a common sense understanding of the power of prejudice *Race on the Brain* challenges us all to engage more thoughtfully and more democratically in the difficult task of promoting racial justice

Reimagining (Bio)Medicalization, Pharmaceuticals and Genetics Susan E. Bell, Anne E. Figert, 2015-02-11 In recent years medicalization the process of making something medical has gained considerable ground and a position in everyday discourse In this multidisciplinary collection of original essays the authors expertly consider how issues around medicalization have developed ways in which it is changing and the potential shapes it will take in the future They develop a unique argument that medicalization biomedicalization pharmaceuticalization and geneticization are related and co evolving processes present throughout the globe This is an ideal addition to anthropology sociology and STS courses about medicine and health

White Supremacy Gavin Evans, 2024-10-10 Buffalo New York 2022 Ten black people murdered The killer 18 year old Payton Gendron says he was driven by Great Replacement the conspiracy theory that a Jewish led elite is replacing white people with black and brown people This and a spate of similar hate crimes begs the question what are the origins of such behaviour Gavin Evans traces the historical roots of white supremacy He begins in the 19th century with Charles Darwin and his cousin Francis Galton's race based theories before looking at the spread of eugenics ideas throughout the UK Europe and the United States their Holocaust prompted decline after the Second World War and their revival in a different guise through the promotion of race science from the late 20th century Evans also examines the hatching of Great Replacement conspiratorial ideas in the 21st century and their expression via alt right forums to the minds of troubled young men with access to assault rifles *White Supremacy* breaks new ground in showing the links between mainstream Replacement Theory

and the terrorist version cited by far right killers It also traces the thread between these ideas and the race science promoted both by the far right and establishment figures It looks at what these ideas have in common with those promoted by for example the founder of eugenics

Genes, Brains, and Human Potential Ken Richardson, 2017-03-21 For countless generations people have been told that their potential as humans is limited and fundamentally unequal The social order they have been assured is arranged by powers beyond their control More recently the appeal has been to biology specifically the genes brain sciences the concept of intelligence and powerful new technologies Reinforced through the authority of science and a growing belief in bio determinism the ordering of the many for the benefit of a few has become more entrenched Yet scientists are now waking up to the influence of ideology on research and its interpretation In *Genes Brains and Human Potential* Ken Richardson illustrates how the ideology of human intelligence has infiltrated genetics brain sciences and psychology flourishing in the vagueness of basic concepts a shallow nature versus nurture debate and the overhyped claims of reductionists He shows how ideology more than pure science has come to dominate our institutions especially education encouraging fatalism about the development of human intelligence among individuals and societies *Genes Brains and Human Potential* goes much further building on work being done in molecular biology epigenetics dynamical systems evolution theory and complexity theory it maps a fresh understanding of intelligence and the development of human potential Concluding with an upbeat message for human possibilities this synthesis of diverse perspectives will engender new conversations among students researchers and other interested readers

The Social Life of DNA Alondra Nelson, 2016-09-20 The unexpected story of how genetic testing is affecting race in America We know DNA is a master key that unlocks medical and forensic secrets but its genealogical life is both revelatory and endlessly fascinating Tracing genealogy is now the second most popular hobby amongst Americans as well as the second most visited online category This billion dollar industry has spawned popular television shows websites and Internet communities and a booming heritage tourism circuit The tsunami of interest in genetic ancestry tracing from the African American community has been especially overwhelming In *The Social Life of DNA* Alondra Nelson takes us on an unprecedented journey into how the double helix has wound its way into the heart of the most urgent contemporary social issues around race For over a decade Nelson has deeply studied this phenomenon Artfully weaving together keenly observed interactions with root seekers alongside illuminating historical details and revealing personal narrative she shows that genetic genealogy is a new tool for addressing old and enduring issues In *The Social Life of DNA* she explains how these cutting edge DNA based techniques are being used in myriad ways including grappling with the unfinished business of slavery to foster reconciliation to establish ties with African ancestral homelands to rethink and sometimes alter citizenship and to make legal claims for slavery reparations specifically based on ancestry Nelson incisively shows that DNA is a portal to the past that yields insight for the present and future shining a light on social traumas and historical injustices that still resonate today Science can be a crucial ally to activism to

spur social change and transform twenty first century racial politics But Nelson warns her readers to be discerning for the social repair we seek can t be found in even the most sophisticated science Engrossing and highly original *The Social Life of DNA* is a must read for anyone interested in race science history and how our reckoning with the past may help us to chart a more just course for tomorrow Steeped in Blood Frances J. Latchford,2019-08-15 What personal truths reside in biological ties that are absent in adoptive ties And why do we think adoptive and biological ties are essentially different when it comes to understanding who we are At a time when interest in DNA and ancestry is exploding Frances Latchford questions the idea that knowing one s bio genealogy is integral to personal identity or a sense of family and belonging Upending our established values and beliefs about what makes a family *Steeped in Blood* examines the social and political devaluation of adoptive ties It takes readers on an intellectual journey through accepted wisdom about adoption twins kinship and incest and challenges our naturalistic and individualistic assumptions about identity and the biological ties that bind us sometimes violently to our families Latchford exposes how our desire for bio genealogical knowledge understood as it is by family and adoption experts pathologizes adoptees by posing the biological tie as a necessary condition for normal identity formation Rejecting the idea that a love of the self same is fundamental to family bonds her book is a reaction to the wounds families suffer whenever they dare to revel in their difference A rejoinder to rhetoric that defines adoptees adoptive kin and their family intimacies as inferior and inauthentic *Steeped in Blood* s view through the lens of critical adoption studies decentres our cultural obsession with the biological family imaginary and makes real the possibility of being family in the absence of blood *Ability, Inequality and Post-Pandemic Schools* Alice Bradbury,2021-06-11 Alice Bradbury discusses how the meritocracy myth reinforces educational inequalities and analyses how the recent educational developments of datafication and neuroscience might challenge how we classify and label children as we rebuild a post pandemic schooling system

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