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separate construction Hardimon provides a language for understanding the ways in which races do and do not exist His account is realistic in recognizing the physical features of races as well as the existence of races in our social world But it is deflationary in rejecting the concept of hierarchical or defining racial characteristics Ultimately Rethinking Race offers a philosophical basis for repudiating racism without blinding ourselves to reality **The Race Illusion** Adam

Hochman,2025-05-28 In The Race Illusion Adam Hochman argues that there are no human races only racialized groups groups mistakenly believed to be races He meticulously critiques all of the major defenses of the view that races exist beginning with biological accounts While there is some human biological diversity it is not distributed in a way that would justify racial classification Hochman shows how modern attempts to revive race as a biological category either trivialize the category or change the topic entirely Many now believe race to be a social construct a phrase Hochman criticizes for its ambiguity The idea of race is a social invention racial classification is determined by social factors and racism is a social phenomenon However that does not mean that race itself is social Hochman argues that for social races to exist they would need to be definable in terms of social properties yet scholars have been unable to identify the social properties that plausibly make a group a race After examining ten biological and seven social accounts of race Hochman develops and defends the view in The Race Illusion that there are no races only racialized groups He argues that rejecting race as a category of analysis and replacing it with racialized group is not only the most theoretically sound approach but also the one best suited to fighting racism **The Rise and Fall of the Caucasian Race** Bruce Baum,2008-07-01 The term Caucasian is a curious

invention of the modern age Originating in 1795 the word identifies both the peoples of the Caucasus Mountains region as well as those thought to be Caucasian Bruce Baum explores the history of the term and the category of the Caucasian race more broadly in the light of the changing politics of racial theory and notions of racial identity With a comprehensive sweep that encompasses the understanding of race even before the use of the term Caucasian Baum traces the major trends in scientific and intellectual understandings of race from the Middle Ages to the present day Baum s conclusions make an unprecedented attempt to separate modern science and politics from a long history of racial classification He offers significant insights into our understanding of race and how the Caucasian race has been authoritatively invented embraced displaced and recovered throughout our history **Concepts in Action** ,2017-11-06 Rather than treating concepts and their

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