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Unmasked elucidates the limitations of a racial worldview and throws the contours of our current and evolving understanding of human diversity into sharp relief

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including his own and links each of them to the appropriate substantive argument in *Black Athena*. He goes beyond simple summary and exposition to present the underlying stated and unstated agendas of Bernal and his critics. Ultimately he exposes both sides and asks what the flawed reasoning from all concerned reveals about the stakes in this key academic dispute and what that in turn says about the modern academy. Jacques Berlinerblau is an assistant professor and director of Judaic studies at Hofstra University. *The Right to Science* Helle Porsdam, Sebastian Porsdam Mann, 2021-12-02 That everyone has a human right to enjoy the benefits of the progress of science and its applications comes as a surprise to many. Nevertheless this right is pertinent to numerous issues at the intersection of science and society: open access, dual use, science access to ownership and dissemination of data, knowledge, methods and the affordances and applications thereof as well as the role of international co-operation, human dignity and other human rights in relation to science and its products. As we advance towards superintelligence, quantum computing, drone swarms and life extension technology, serious policy decisions will be made at the national and international levels. The human right to science provides an ideal tool to do so, backed up as it is by international law, political heft and normative weight. This book is the first sustained attempt at turning this wonder of foresight into an actionable and justiciable right. This title is also available as Open Access on Cambridge Core.

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