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Why America's Top Pundits Are Wrong Catherine Besteman, Hugh Gusterson, 2005-01-17 This absorbing collection of essays subjects such popular commentators as Thomas Friedman Samuel Huntington Robert Kaplan and Dinesh D Souza to cold hard scrutiny and finds that their writing is often misleadingly simplistic culturally ill informed

and politically dangerous. Mixing critical reflection with insights from their own fieldwork, twelve distinguished anthropologists respond by offering fresh perspectives on globalization, ethnic violence, social justice, and the biological roots of behavior. They take on such topics as the collapse of Yugoslavia, the consumer practices of the American poor, American foreign policy in the Balkans, and contemporary debates over race, welfare, and violence against women. In the clear, vigorous prose of the pundits themselves, these contributors reveal the hollowness of what often passes as prevailing wisdom and passionately demonstrate the need for a humanistically complex and democratic understanding of the contemporary world.

The Sterilization Movement and Global Fertility in the Twentieth Century Ian Robert Dowbiggin, 2008. Many would be surprised to learn that the preferred method of birth control in the United States today is actually surgical sterilization. This book takes an historical look at the sterilization movement in post World War II America, a revolution in modern contraceptive behavior. Focusing on leaders of the sterilization movement from the 1930s through the turn of the century, this book explores the historic linkages between environment, civil liberties, eugenics, population control, sex education, marriage counseling, and birth control movements in the 20th century United States. Sterilization has been variously advocated as a medical procedure for defusing the population bomb, expanding individual rights, liberating women from the fear of pregnancy, strengthening marriage, improving the quality of life of the mentally disabled, or reducing the incidence of hereditary disorders. From an historical standpoint, support for free and unfettered access to sterilization services has aroused opposition in some circles and was considered a liberal cause in post World War II America. This story demonstrates how a small group of reformers helped to alter traditional notions of gender and sexuality.

Intelligence, Race, And Genetics Frank Miele, 2018-03-05. In a series of provocative conversations with *Skeptic* magazine's senior editor Frank Miele, renowned University of California Berkeley psychologist Arthur R. Jensen details the evolution of his thoughts on the nature of intelligence, tracing an intellectual odyssey that leads from the programs of the Great Society to the Bell Curve Wars and beyond. Miele cross-examines Jensen's views on general intelligence, the g factor, racial differences in IQ, cultural bias in IQ tests, and whether differences in IQ are due primarily to heredity or to remediable factors such as poverty and discrimination. With characteristic frankness, Jensen also presents his view of the proper role of scientific facts in establishing public policy, such as Affirmative Action. Jensenism, the assertion that heredity plays an undeniably greater role than environmental factors in racial and other IQ differences, has entered the dictionary and also made Jensen a bitterly controversial figure. Nevertheless, *Intelligence, Race, and Genetics* carefully underscores the dedicated lifetime of scrupulously scientific research that supports Jensen's conclusions.

Born Together—Reared Apart Nancy L. Segal, 2012-06-18. The Minnesota Study of Twins Reared Apart startled scientists by demonstrating that twins reared apart are as alike across a number of personality traits and other measures as those raised together, suggesting that genetic influence is pervasive. Segal offers an overview of the study's scientific contributions and effect on public consciousness.

Margaret Sanger's Eugenic Legacy Angela

Franks,2014-12-24 Margaret Sanger the American birth control and population control advocate who founded Planned Parenthood stands like a giant among her contemporaries With her dominating yet winning personality she helped generate shifts of opinion on issues that were not even publicly discussed prior to her activism while her leadership was arguably the single most important factor in achieving social and legislative victories that set the parameters for today s political discussion of family planning funding population control aid and even sex education This work addresses Sanger s ideas concerning birth control eugenics population control and sterilization against the backdrop of the larger eugenic context

Neurorhetorics Jordynn Jack,2013-09-13 In academia as well as in popular culture the prefix neuro now occurs with startling frequency Scholars now publish research in the fields of neuroeconomics neurophilosophy neuromarketing neuropolitics and neuroeducation Consumers are targeted with enhanced products and services such as brain based training exercises and babies are kept on a strict regimen of brain music brain videos and brain games The chapters in this book investigate the rhetorical appeal effects and implications of this prefix neuro and carefully consider the potential collaborative work between rhetoricians and neuroscientists Drawing on the increasingly interdisciplinary nature of rhetorical study Neurorhetorics questions how discourses about the brain construct neurological differences such as mental illness or intelligence measures Working at the nexus of rhetoric and neuroscience the authors explore how to operationalize rhetorical inquiry into neuroscience in meaningful ways They account for the production dissemination and appeal of neuroscience research findings revealing what rhetorics about the brain mean for contemporary public discourse This book was originally published as a special issue of Rhetoric Society Quarterly **Superior** Angela Saini,2019-05-21 2019 Best Of Lists 10 Best Science Books of the Year Smithsonian Magazine Best Science Books of the Year NPR s Science Friday Best Science and Technology Books from 2019 Library Journal An astute and timely examination of the re emergence of scientific research into racial differences Superior tells the disturbing story of the persistent thread of belief in biological racial differences in the world of science After the horrors of the Nazi regime in World War II the mainstream scientific world turned its back on eugenics and the study of racial difference But a worldwide network of intellectual racists and segregationists quietly founded journals and funded research providing the kind of shoddy studies that were ultimately cited in Richard Herrnstein and Charles Murray s 1994 title The Bell Curve which purported to show differences in intelligence among races If the vast majority of scientists and scholars disavowed these ideas and considered race a social construct it was an idea that still managed to somehow survive in the way scientists thought about human variation and genetics Dissecting the statements and work of contemporary scientists studying human biodiversity most of whom claim to be just following the data Angela Saini shows us how again and again even mainstream scientists cling to the idea that race is biologically real As our understanding of complex traits like intelligence and the effects of environmental and cultural influences on human beings from the molecular level on up grows the hope of finding simple genetic differences between

races to explain differing rates of disease to explain poverty or test scores or to justify cultural assumptions stubbornly persists At a time when racialized nationalisms are a resurgent threat throughout the world Superior is a rigorous much needed examination of the insidious and destructive nature of race science and a powerful reminder that biologically we are all far more alike than different A History of British Eugenics since 1865 David Redvaldsen,2024-11-09 This book examines British eugenics from its origins in 1865 to the early 1990s It considers the two institutions promoting the doctrine the Galton Laboratory attached to the University of London and the Eugenics Society It charts internal and ideological changes across more than a century seeing eugenics as primarily a political movement The doctrine had influence on British society and guided adherents ranging from scientists to charitable ladies The Galton Laboratory published detailed studies of heredity It transformed itself into a centre for medical genetics after the Second World War As early as the 1920s the Eugenics Society was the mainspring of the doctrine formulating what became the British version of an international ideology It began as applied social Darwinism later incorporating a greater degree of meritocracy and amelioration Its support for sterilization in the 1930s eroded the kudos it had gained in policy making circles From the 1960s organized eugenics was especially a forum for learned and popular discussion of biology and sociology Medical advances after 1970 aided its continuation notably the growth of assisted reproductive technologies The book presents British eugenics as mostly shaped by domestic concerns offering new revelations and interpretations with the capacity to readjust historical thinking It also covers contemporary bioethical and political issues aligned to eugenics **Scientific Pollyannaism** Oksana Yakushko,2019-06-24 This book argues that the story of the orphan girl Pollyanna namely her strategy of playing the glad games to manage loss abuse and social prejudice serves as a framework for critiquing historical forms of Western scientific Pollyannaism The author examines Pollyannaism as it relates to the sciences demonstrating how the approach has been used throughout modern Western history to enforce happiness and to criticize negative human emotional states These efforts carried out by scientists and popularized as scientific focus on negating the role of the environment and on promoting varied forms of emotional control Ultimately the book emphasizes strategies used to compel individuals into becoming Pollyannas about science itself *New History of Anthropology* Henrika Kuklick,2009-02-09 A New History of Anthropology collects original writings from pre eminent scholars to create a sophisticated but accessible guide to the development of the field Re examines the history of anthropology through the lens of the new globalized world Provides a comprehensive history of the discipline from its prehistory in the age of exploration through to anthropology s current condition and its relationship with other disciplines Places ideas and practices within the context of their time and place of origin Looks at anthropology s role in colonization early traditions in the field and topical issues from various periods in the field s history and examines its relationship to other disciplines The Scientific Study of General Intelligence Helmuth Nyborg,2003-07-11 This book celebrates two triumphs in modern psychology the successful development and application of a solid measure of general

intelligence and the personal courage and skills of the man who made this possible Arthur R Jensen from Berkeley University The volume traces the history of intelligence from the early 19th century approaches to the most recent analyses of the hierarchical structure of cognitive abilities and documents the transition from a hopelessly confused concept of intelligence to the development of an objective measure of psychometric g The contributions illustrate the impressive power g has with respect to predicting educational achievement getting an attractive job or social stratification The book is divided into six parts as follows Part I presents the most recent higher stream analysis of cognitive abilities Part II deals with biological aspects of g such as research on brain imaging glucose uptake working memory reaction time inspection time and other biological correlates and concludes with the latest findings in g related molecular genetics Part III addresses demographic aspects of g such as geographic race and sex differences and introduces differential psychological aspects as well Part IV concentrates on the g nexus and relates such highly diverse topics as sociology genius retardation training education jobs and crime to g Part V contains chapters critical of research on g and its genetic relationship and also presents a rejoinder Part VI looks at one of the greatest contemporary psychologists Professor Emeritus Arthur R Jensen as teacher and mentor

For the Betterment of the Race S. Kühl, 2013-08-07 Racism race hygiene eugenics and their histories have for a long time been studied in terms of individual countries whether genocidal ideology in Nazi Germany or scientific racial theories in the United States As this study demonstrates however eugenic racial policy and scientific racism alike had a strongly international dimension Concepts such as a Racial Confederation of European Peoples or a blonde internationalism marked the thinking and the actions of many eugenicists undergirding transnational networks that persist even today Author Stefan Kühl provides here a historical foundation for this phenomenon contextualizing the international eugenics movement in relation to National Socialist race policies and showing how intensively eugenicists worked to disseminate their beliefs throughout the world

Misbehaving Science Aaron Panofsky, 2024-05-31 Behavior genetics has always been a breeding ground for controversies From the criminal chromosome to the gay gene claims about the influence of genes like these have led to often vitriolic national debates about race class and inequality Many behavior geneticists have encountered accusations of racism and have had their scientific authority and credibility questioned ruining reputations and threatening their access to coveted resources In *Misbehaving Science* Aaron Panofsky traces the field of behavior genetics back to its origins in the 1950s telling the story through close looks at five major controversies In the process Panofsky argues that persistent ungovernable controversy in behavior genetics is due to the broken hierarchies within the field All authority and scientific norms are questioned while the absence of unanimously accepted methods and theories leaves a foundationless field where disorder is ongoing Critics charge behavior geneticists with political motivations champions say they merely follow the data where they lead But Panofsky shows how pragmatic coping with repeated controversies drives their scientific actions Ironically behavior geneticists struggles for scientific authority and efforts to deal with the threats to their legitimacy

and autonomy have made controversy inevitable and in some ways essential to the study of behavior genetics

Dismantling Contemporary Deficit Thinking Richard R. Valencia, 2010-09-13 Deficit thinking is a pseudoscience founded on racial and class bias. It blames the victim for school failure instead of examining how schools are structured to prevent poor students and students of color from learning. *Dismantling Contemporary Deficit Thinking* provides comprehensive critiques and anti-deficit thinking alternatives to this oppressive theory by framing the linkages between prevailing theoretical perspectives and contemporary practices within the complex historical development of deficit thinking. *Dismantling Contemporary Deficit Thinking* examines the ongoing social construction of deficit thinking in three aspects of current discourse: the genetic pathology model, the culture of poverty model, and the at-risk model, in which poor students, students of color, and their families are pathologized and marginalized. Richard R. Valencia challenges these three contemporary components of the deficit thinking theory by providing incisive critiques and discussing competing explanations for the pervasive school failure of many students in the nation's public schools. Valencia also discusses a number of proactive anti-deficit thinking suggestions from the fields of teacher education, educational leadership, and educational ethnography that are intended to provide a more equitable and democratic schooling for all students. **Three**

Generations, No Imbeciles Paul A. Lombardo, 2022-02-01 This updated edition includes a new afterword that identifies the role the Buck story plays in the Supreme Court's review of emerging state laws that seek to limit access to abortion. Three generations of imbeciles are enough. Few lines from U.S. Supreme Court opinions are as memorable as this declaration by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. in the landmark 1927 case *Buck v. Bell*. The ruling allowed states to forcibly sterilize residents in order to prevent feeble-minded and socially inadequate people from having children. It is the only time the Supreme Court endorsed surgery as a tool of government policy. Though *Buck* set the stage for more than sixty thousand involuntary sterilizations in the United States and was cited at the Nuremberg trials in defense of Nazi sterilization experiments, it has never been overturned. It has been more than a decade since Paul A. Lombardo's classic *Three Generations, No Imbeciles* first exposed the *Buck* case's fraudulent roots. During that time, several of the remaining twentieth-century eugenic sterilization statutes have finally been repealed, and reparations to sterilization survivors have been paid in two states. Discussion of the *Buck* case has once again engendered controversy in the courts. The Wisconsin Supreme Court invoked *Buck* most recently in a debate over the power of the state to enact restrictions on citizens and businesses during the COVID-19 crisis, and the U.S. Supreme Court cited *Three Generations, No Imbeciles* in arguments over the newest state laws seeking to limit access to abortion. This updated edition collects and analyzes information related to events and trends discussed in the earlier volume and includes a completely new afterword, *Looking Back at Buck*, that explains how the case remains a key feature of public discourse about disability, government power, and reproductive rights. It also presents restored copies of the letters of Carrie Buck and points readers to an online archive of legal documents, images, and other

material relevant to the case The book remains a key resource for law school faculties legal and medical historians and anyone with an interest in the history of reproduction in the United States Startling Reason Compelling and well researched Three Generations No Imbeciles gives Carrie Buck s long untold story the attention it deserves Harvard Law Review Three Generations provides valuable new and timely revelations for students and professional scholars across many disciplines Disability Studies Quarterly Meticulously detailed and researched history this book is enjoyable thought provoking and troubling in equal measure I highly recommend it Psychiatric Services

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