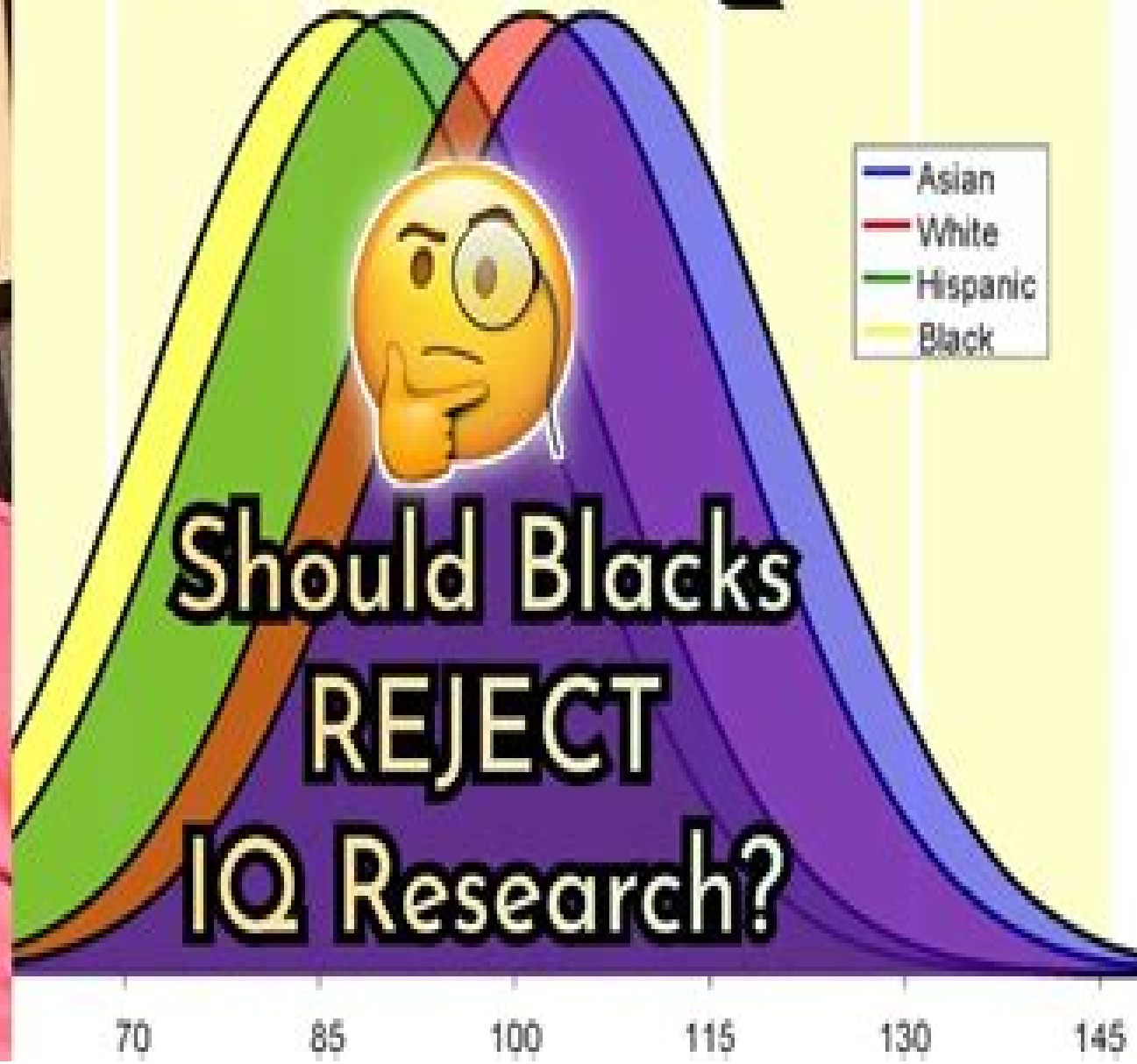




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Psychology and Race Peter Watson, Since the problems of race relations are worldwide the international origins and perspectives of this excellent and timely book are especially advantageous More research has been done in the United States than elsewhere on the psychology of race relations so it is appropriate that a plurality of the chapters of this book are by American authors a stellar group that includes leading contributors to our contemporary knowledge of the topic Contributors from the English speaking Commonwealth countries are next in number followed by authors from the United Kingdom where race related issues have only recently become a salient concern of politics and social ethics The editor has assigned topics to his carefully chosen author experts not by country or region but by matching the expertise of each author against a need for coherent analysis of the important aspects of psychology and race

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