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Philosophy of Science and Race Naomi Zack, 2014-04-23 First published in 2003 In this concisely argued short new book well known philosopher Naomi Zack explores the scientific and philosophical problems in applying a biological conception of race to human beings Through the systematic analysis of up to date data and conclusions in population genetics transmission genetics and biological anthropology Zack provides a comprehensive conceptual account of how race in the ordinary sense has no basis in science Her book combats our everyday understanding of race as a scientifically supported taxonomy of human beings and in conclusion challenges us to be clear about what we mean by race and what it would require to remedy racism

What Is Race? Joshua Glasgow, Sally Haslanger, Chike Jeffers, Quayshawn Spencer, 2019-05-15 Across public discourse in the media politics many branches of academic inquiry and ordinary daily interactions we spend a lot time talking about race race relations racial violence discrimination based on race racial integration racial progress It is fair to say that questions about race have vexed our social life But for all we speak about race do we know what race is Is it a social construct or a biological object Is it a bankrupt holdover from a time before sophisticated scientific understanding and genetics or can it still hold up in biological genetic and other types of research Most fundamentally is race real In this book four prominent philosophers and race theorists debate how best to answer these difficult questions applying philosophical tools and the principles of social justice to cutting edge findings from the biological and social sciences Each presents a distinct view of race Sally Haslanger argues that race is a socio political reality Chike Jeffers maintains that race is not only political but also importantly cultural Quayshawn Spencer pursues the idea that race is biologically real And Joshua Glasgow argues that either race is not real or if it is it must be real in a way that is neither social nor biological Each offers an argument for their own view and then replies to the others Woven together the result is a lively debate that opens up numerous ways of understanding race Above all it is call for sophisticated and principled discussion of something that significantly permeates our lives

Nature, Human Nature, and Human Difference Justin Smith-Ruiii, 2017-03-14 People have always been xenophobic but an explicit philosophical and scientific view of human racial difference only began to emerge during the modern period Why and how did this happen Surveying a range of philosophical and natural scientific texts dating from the Spanish Renaissance to the German Enlightenment *Nature Human Nature and Human Difference* charts the evolution of the modern concept of race and shows that natural philosophy particularly efforts to taxonomize and to order nature played a crucial role Smith demonstrates how the denial of moral equality between Europeans and non Europeans resulted from converging philosophical and scientific developments including a declining belief in human nature s universality and the rise of biological classification The racial typing of human beings grew from the need to understand humanity within an all encompassing system of nature alongside plants minerals primates and other animals While racial difference as seen through science did not arise in order to justify the enslavement of people it became a

rationalization and buttress for the practices of trans Atlantic slavery From the work of Fran ois Bernier to G W Leibniz Immanuel Kant and others Smith delves into philosophy s part in the legacy and damages of modern racism With a broad narrative stretching over two centuries Nature Human Nature and Human Difference takes a critical historical look at how the racial categories that we divide ourselves into came into being

Race or Ethnicity? Jorge J. E. Gracia, 2018-07-05

What is race What is ethnicity Should we think of them as identities Can they be effectively individuated How are they related How do the relations between them influence pressing issues concerned with social identity gender racism assimilation exploitation justice the law and public policy And how are the answers to these questions affected by the Black and Latino experience in the United States From the Preface This collection of new essays explores the relation between race and ethnicity and its social and political implications Although much work has been done on the philosophy of race in the past century in the United States the concept of ethnicity has only recently awoken the interest of American philosophers and the relations between race and ethnicity remain largely unexamined The discussion is divided into two parts dealing on the one hand with the nature and the relation between race and ethnicity and on the other with the social consequences of the complex relations between them Part I explores in particular the debated topic of racial and ethnic identities Does it make sense to speak of racial and ethnic identities and especially of black and Latino identities And if it does make sense how should these identities be conceptualized and how are they related to gender Part II examines how race and ethnicity have influenced the lot of some social groups in significant ways How do racially defined institutions deal with racial assimilation How do different conceptions of race and ethnicity influence public policy and various forms of racism How can exploited racial and ethnic groups be effectively recognized And what is the role of affect in social justice as dispensed by the courts

A Realist Metaphysics of Race Jeremy Pierce, 2014-12-11 In A Realist Metaphysics of Race A Context Sensitive Short Term Retentionist Long Term Revisionist Approach Jeremy Pierce defends a social kind view of racial categories On this view the biological features we use to classify people racially do not make races natural kinds Rather races exist because of contingent social practices single out certain groups of people as races give them social importance and allow us to name them as races Pierce also identifies several kinds of context sensitivity as central to how racial categorization works and argues that we need racial categories to identify problems in how our racial constructions are formed including the harmful effects of racial constructions Hence rather than seeking to eliminate such categories Pierce argues that we should also make efforts to change the conditions that generate their problematic elements with an eye toward retaining only the unproblematic aspects A Realist Metaphysics of Race contains insights relevant not just to professional philosophers in metaphysics philosophy of race social philosophy philosophy of language and philosophy of science but also to students and scholars working in sociology biology anthropology ethnic studies and political science

The Ethics and Mores of Race Naomi Zack, 2015-04-02 Preeminent philosopher Naomi Zack brings us an indispensable work in the ethics of race through

an inquiry into the history of moral philosophy Beginning with Plato and a philosophical tradition that has largely ignored race The Ethics and Mores of Race Equality after the History of Philosophy enters into a web of ideas ethics and morals that untangle our evolving ideas of racial equality straight into the twenty first century The dichotomy between ethics and mores has long aided the separation of what is right with ideas of equality Zack tackles the co existence of slavery with the classic moral systems and continues to show how our society has evolved and our mores with it An ethics of race may not exist yet but this book gives us twelve discerning requirements to establish it In the preface to the paperback edition Zack addresses the criticisms raised in response to this book and concludes that a focus on rights and justice rather than privilege is the only fruitful pathway towards a functioning ethics of race *Race, Racism, and Science* John P. Jackson, Nadine M.

Weidman, 2006 Since the eighteenth century when natural historians created the idea of distinct racial categories scientific findings on race have been a double edged sword For some antiracists science holds the promise of one day providing indisputable evidence to help eradicate racism On the other hand science has been enlisted to promote racist beliefs ranging from a justification of slavery in the eighteenth century to the infamous twentieth century book The Bell Curve whose authors argued that racial differences in intelligence resulted in lower test scores for African Americans This well organized readable textbook takes the reader through a chronological account of how and why racial categories were created and how the study of race evolved in multiple academic disciplines including genetics psychology sociology and anthropology In a bibliographic essay at the conclusion of each of the book's seven sections the authors recommend primary texts that will further the reader's understanding of each topic Heavily illustrated and enlivened with sidebar biographies this text is ideal for classroom use

Remapping Race in a Global Context Ludovica Lorusso, Rasmus Grønfeldt Winther, 2021-12-30 Investigating the reality and significance of racial categories Remapping Race in a Global Context examines the role of race in human genomics biomedicine and struggles for social justice around the world In this book biologists anthropologists historians and philosophers inspect critical questions around the biological reality of race and how it has been understood in different national and regional contexts The essays also examine debates on the usefulness of race in medical and epidemiological studies With a focus on the fields of human genomics and biomedicine this book presents critical findings on whether and how race might be ethically and epistemologically justified in our age of personalized medicine mass surveillance and biased algorithms The book will be of interest to researchers and advanced students in a broad range of scientific and humanistic disciplines including biology anthropology geography philosophy cultural or community studies critical race theory and any field concerned with the deep racial dividing lines running across societies globally Stephen Jay Gould Warren D.

Allmon, Patricia Kelley, Robert Ross, 2009 Considered by many during his lifetime as the most well known scientist in the world Stephen Jay Gould left an enormous and influential body of work A Harvard professor of paleontology evolutionary biology and the history of science Gould provided major insights into our understanding of the history of life He helped to

reinvalidate paleontology launch macroevolution on a new course and provide a context in which the biological developmental stages of an organism's embryonic growth could be integrated into an understanding of evolution This book is a set of reflections on the many areas of Gould's intellectual life by the people who knew and understood him best former students and prominent close collaborators Mostly a critical assessment of his legacy the chapters are not technical contributions but rather offer a combination of intellectual bibliography personal memoir and reflection on Gould's diverse scientific achievements The work includes the most complete bibliography of his writings to date and offers a multi-dimensional view of Gould's life work not to be found in any other volume

Science and Social Inequality Sandra Harding, 2023-12-11 In *Science and Social Inequality* Sandra Harding makes the provocative argument that the philosophy and practices of today's Western science contrary to its Enlightenment mission work to insure that more science will only worsen existing gaps between the best and worst off around the world She defends this claim by exposing the ways that hierarchical social formations in modern Western sciences encode antidemocratic principles and practices particularly in terms of their services to militarism the impoverishment and alienation of labor Western expansion and environmental destruction The essays in this collection drawing on feminist multicultural and postcolonial studies propose ways to reconceptualize the sciences in the global social order At issue here are not only social justice and environmental issues but also the accuracy and comprehensiveness of our understandings of natural and social worlds The inadvertent complicity of the sciences with antidemocratic projects obscures natural and social realities and thus blocks the growth of scientific knowledge Scientists policy makers social justice movements and the consumers of scientific products that is the rest of us can work together and separately to improve this situation

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Studying Correlations between Genetic Variation and Test Score Gaps Gregory Connor, John G.R. Fuerst, 2024-02-07 This book is an edited collection of recently published papers on the sources of average test score gaps when analysed through the lenses of race and ethnicity socio-economic status and biogeographic ancestries such as European African and East Asian ancestry It brings together exciting recent findings that rely on powerful DNA-based methods developed in the last few decades The book also considers the public policy question as to whether and how these findings should be disseminated to the general public audience

Criminological Theory Anthony

Walsh,2014-09-19 Criminologists can benefit from questioning the underlying assumptions upon which they rest their work Philosophy has the ability to clarify our thoughts inform us of why we think about things the way we do solve contradictions in our thinking we never knew existed and even dissolve some dichotomies we thought were cast in stone One of those dichotomies is free will vs determinism Criminology must reckon with both free will and agency as posited by some theories and determinism as posited by others including the ever more influential fields of genetics and biosocial criminology Criminological Theory Assessing Philosophical Assumptions examines philosophical concepts such as these in the context of important criminological theories or issues that are foundational but not generally considered in the literature on this topic The uniqueness of this treatment of criminological theory is that rather than reporting what this person or that has said about a particular theory Walsh exposes the philosophical assumptions underlying the theory Students and scholars learn to clarify their own biases and better analyze the implications of a broad range of theories of crime and justice *Race, Science and Medicine, 1700-1960* Waltraud Ernst, Bernard Harris, 2002-01-04 Considering cases from Europe to India this collection brings together current critical research into the role played by racial issues in the production of medical knowledge Confronting such controversial themes as colonialism and medicine the origins of racial thinking and health and migration the distinguished contributors examine the role played by medicine in the construction of racial categories

Science, Race, and Religion in the American South Lester D. Stephens, 2003-07-11 In the decades before the Civil War Charleston South Carolina enjoyed recognition as the center of scientific activity in the South By 1850 only three other cities in the United States Philadelphia Boston and New York exceeded Charleston in natural history studies and the city boasted an excellent museum of natural history Examining the scientific activities and contributions of John Bachman Edmund Ravenel John Edwards Holbrook Lewis R Gibbes Francis S Holmes and John McCrady Lester Stephens uncovers the important achievements of Charleston s circle of naturalists in a region that has conventionally been dismissed as largely devoid of scientific interests Stephens devotes particular attention to the special problems faced by the Charleston naturalists and to the ways in which their religious and racial beliefs interacted with and shaped their scientific pursuits In the end he shows cultural commitments proved stronger than scientific principles When the South seceded from the Union in 1861 the members of the Charleston circle placed regional patriotism above science and union and supported the Confederate cause The ensuing war had a devastating impact on the Charleston naturalists and on science in the South The Charleston circle never fully recovered from the blow and a century would elapse before the South took an equal role in the pursuit of mainstream scientific research Natural Kinds and Classification in Scientific Practice Catherine Kendig, 2015-12-22 This edited volume of 13 new essays aims to turn past discussions of natural kinds on their head Instead of presenting a metaphysical view of kinds based largely on an unempirical vantage point it pursues questions of kindness which take the use of kinds and activities of kinding in practice as significant in the articulation of them as kinds The book

brings philosophical study of current and historical episodes and case studies from various scientific disciplines to bear on natural kinds as traditionally conceived of within metaphysics Focusing on these practices reveals the different knowledge producing activities of kinding and processes involved in natural kind use generation and discovery Specialists in their field the esteemed group of contributors use diverse empirically responsive approaches to explore the nature of kindhood This groundbreaking volume presents detailed case studies that exemplify kinding in use Newly written for this volume each chapter engages with the activities of kinding across a variety of disciplines Chapter topics include the nature of kinds kindhood kinding and kind making in linguistics chemical classification neuroscience gene and protein classification colour theory in applied mathematics homology in comparative biology sex and gender identity theory memory research race extended cognition symbolic algebra cartography and geographic information science The volume seeks to open up an as yet unexplored area within the emerging field of philosophy of science in practice and constitutes a valuable addition to the disciplines of philosophy and history of science technology engineering and mathematics

Arguing about Science Alexander Bird, James Ladyman, 2013 *Arguing About Science* is an outstanding engaging introduction to the essential topics in philosophy of science edited by two leading experts in the field This exciting and innovative anthology contains a selection of classic and contemporary readings that examine a broad range of issues from classic problems such as scientific reasoning causation and scientific realism to more recent topics such as science and race forensic science and the scientific status of medicine The editors bring together some of the most influential contributions of famous philosophers in the field including John Stuart Mill and Karl Popper as well as more recent extracts from philosophers and scientists such as Ian Hacking Stephen Jay Gould Bas van Fraassen Nancy Cartwright and John Worrall The anthology is organised into nine clear sections science non science and pseudo science race gender and science scientific reasoning scientific explanation laws and causation science and medicine probability and forensic science risk uncertainty and science policy scientific realism and anti realism The articles chosen are clear interesting and free from unnecessary jargon The editors provide lucid introductions to each section in which they provide an overview of the debate as well as suggestions for further reading

The Routledge Companion to the Philosophy of Race Paul Taylor, Linda Alcoff, Luvel Anderson, 2017-11-28 For many decades race and racism have been common areas of study in departments of sociology history political science English and anthropology Much more recently as the historical concept of race and racial categories have faced significant scientific and political challenges philosophers have become more interested in these areas This changing understanding of the ontology of race has invited inquiry from researchers in moral philosophy metaphysics epistemology philosophy of science philosophy of language and aesthetics The Routledge Companion to Philosophy of Race offers in one comprehensive volume newly written articles on race from the world's leading analytic and continental philosophers It is however accessible to a readership beyond philosophy as well providing a cohesive reference for a wide student and academic readership The Companion synthesizes

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Kulnazarova, Christian Ydesen, 2016-06-23 The United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization UNESCO was established in 1945 with twin aims to rebuild various institutions of the world destroyed by war and to promote international understanding and peaceful cooperation among nations Based on empirical and historical research and with a particular focus on history teaching international understanding and peace UNESCO Without Borders offers a new research trajectory for understanding the roles played by UNESCO and other international organizations as well as the effects of globalization on education With fifteen chapters by authors from cross disciplinary and diverse geographical areas this book assesses the global implications and results of UNESCO s educational policies and practices It explores how UNESCO approved guidelines of textbook revisions and peace initiatives were implemented in member states illustrating the existence of both national confrontations with the new worldview promoted by UNESCO as well as the constraints of international cooperation This book provides an insightful analysis of UNESCO s past challenges and also indicates promising future research directions in support of international understanding for peace and cooperation As such it will be of key interest to researchers postgraduate students academics in the fields of international and comparative education education politics and policies and to those interested in the historical study of international organizations and their global impact The book will also appeal to practitioners especially those who conduct research on or work in post conflict societies **The Race Illusion** Adam

Hochman, 2025-05-29 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

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