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This is Volume XVII of thirty eight in collection on General Psychology Originally published in 1932 this is an orientation text on the sciences of man in the making and looks at man as an inhabitant of the earth how life is preserved varieties of the human species avoiding waste and the behaviour of man amongst more      "Destined to Fail" Julia Eklund Koza, 2021-08-31

A little known fact about the prominent US psychologist and educator Carl E Seashore 1866 1949 is that he was deeply involved in the American eugenics movement He was among the US academics to support eugenics long before German Nazis embraced it A titan in a host of disciplines and a proponent of radical education reform Seashore used his positional power to promote a constellation of education reforms consistent with central precepts of eugenics Many of these reforms including tracking gifted and talented programs and high stakes standardized testing were adopted and remain standard practice in the United States today He promulgated the idea that musical talent is biologically inheritable and he developed the first standardized tests of musical talent these tests were used by early twentieth century researchers in their attempts to determine whether there are race differences in musical talent Seashore's ideas and work profoundly shaped music education's research trajectory as well as enduring commonsense beliefs about musical ability An intersectional analysis Destined to Fail focuses on the relationship between eugenics and Seashore's views on ability race and gender Koza concludes that Seashore promoted eugenics and its companion euthenics because he was a true believer She also discusses the longstanding silences surrounding Seashore's participation in eugenics As a diagnosis and critique of the present Destined to Fail identifies resemblances and connections between past and present that illustrate the continuing influence of eugenics and the systems of reasoning that made early twentieth century eugenics imaginable and seem reasonable on education discourse and practice today It maps out discursive citational and funding connections between eugenicists of the early twentieth century and contemporary White supremacists this mapping leads to some of Donald Trump's supporters and appointees      **Forging a Laboring Race** Paul R.D. Lawrie, 2018-04-03

How does it feel to be a problem asked W E B DuBois in *The Souls of Black Folk* 1903 For Progressive Era thinkers across the color line the Negro problem was inextricably linked to the concurrent labor problem occasioning debates regarding blacks role in the nation's industrial past present and future With blacks freed from what some believed to be the protective embrace of slavery many felt that the

assumedly primitive Negro was doomed to expire in the face of unbridled industrial progress Yet efforts to address the so called Negro problem invariably led to questions regarding the relationship between race industry and labor In consequence a collection of thinkers across the natural and social sciences developed a new culture of racial management linking race and labor to color and the body Evolutionary theory and industrial management combined to link certain peoples to certain forms of work and reconfigured the story of races into one of development and decline efficiency and inefficiency and the thin line between civilization and savagery Forging a Laboring Race charts the history of an idea race management building on recent work in African American labor and disability history to analyze how ideas of race work and the fit or unfit body informed the political economy of early twentieth century industrial America Forging a Laboring Race foregrounds the working black body as both a category of analysis and lived experience It charts a corporeal map of African American proletarianization via the fields factories trenches hospital and universities of Progressive Era America

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*Race Unmasked* Michael Yudell, 2014-09-09 Race while drawn from the visual cues of human diversity is an idea with a measurable past an identifiable present and an uncertain future The concept of race has been at the center of both triumphs and tragedies in American history and has had a profound

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processes can do very little to ameliorate the state of the world In the language of traditional theology so much more realistic in many respects than the liberal philosophies which replaced it most ignorance is voluntary and depends upon acts of the conscious or subconscious will Thus the fallacies underlying the propaganda of racial hatred are not recognized because as Dr Montagu points out most people have a desire to act aggressively and the members of other ethnic groups are convenient victims whom one may attack with a good conscience This desire to act aggressively has its origins in the largely unavoidable frustrations imposed upon the individual by the processes of early education and later adjustments to the social environment Dr Montagu might have added that aggressiveness pays a higher dividend in emotional satisfaction than does co operation Co operation may produce a mild emotional glow but the indulgence of aggressiveness can be the equivalent of a drinking bout or sexual orgy In our industrial societies the goodness of life is measured in terms of the number and intensity of the excitements experienced Popular philosophy is moulded by and finds expression in the advertising pages of popular magazines Significantly enough the word that occurs more frequently in those pages than any other is thrill Like sex and alcohol aggressiveness can give enormous thrills Under existing social conditions it is therefore easy to represent aggressiveness as good Concerning the remedies for the social diseases he has so penetratingly diagnosed Dr Montagu says very little except that they will have to consist in some process of education But what process It is to be hoped that he will answer this question at length in another work

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