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Man's Most Dangerous Myth Ashley Montagu, 2001-04-19

Man's Most Dangerous Myth was first published in 1942 when Nazism flourished when African Americans sat at the back of the bus and when race was considered the determinant of people's character and intelligence. It presented a revolutionary theory for its time breaking the link between genetics and culture; it argued that race is largely a social construction and not constitutive of significant biological differences between people. In the ensuing 55 years as Ashley Montagu's radical hypothesis became accepted knowledge, succeeding editions of his book traced the changes in our conceptions of race and race relations over the 20th century. Now over 50 years later, Man's Most Dangerous Myth is back in print, fully revised by the original author. Montagu is internationally renowned for his work on race as well as for such influential books as *The Natural Superiority of Women*, *Touching*, and *The Elephant Man*. This new edition contains Montagu's most complete explication of his theory and a thorough updating of previous editions. The Sixth Edition takes on the issues of the Bell Curve, IQ testing, ethnic cleansing, and other current race relations topics, as well as contemporary restatements of topics previously addressed. A bibliography of almost 3,000 published items on race, compiled over a lifetime of work, is of enormous research value. Also available is an abridged student edition containing the essence of Montagu's argument, its policy implications, and his thoughts on contemporary race issues for use in classrooms. Ahead of its time in 1942, Montagu's arguments still contribute essential and salient perspectives as we face the issue of race in the 1990s. Man's Most Dangerous Myth is the seminal work of one of the 20th century's leading intellectuals, essential reading for all scholars and students of race relations.

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Dangerous Myth: The Fallacy of Race Ashley Montagu, 2011-11-29

DR ASHLEY MONTAGU'S book possesses two great merits rarely found in current discussions of human problems. Where most writers oversimplify, he insists on the principle of multiple and interlocking causation. And where most assume that facts will speak for themselves, he makes it clear that facts are mere ventriloquists' dummies and can be made to justify any course of action that appeals to the socially conditioned passions of the individuals concerned. These two truths are sufficiently obvious but they are seldom recognized for the good reason that they are very depressing. To recognize the first truth is to recognize the fact that there are no panaceas and that therefore most of the golden promises made by political reformers and revolutionaries are illusory. And to recognize the truth that facts do not speak for themselves but only as man's socially conditioned passions dictate is to recognize that our current educational 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 cooperation Cooperation 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

ALDOUS HUXLEY *Dangerous Myths of the Western World* Richard Malmed, 2017-11-15 Much of what is thought of as traditional religious belief has in fact no factual or historical basis This collection of essays debunks some of these myths and demonstrates the harmful effect such beliefs have had on the development of western culture

***Seven Myths of Military History* John D. Hosler, Alfred J. Andrea, Andrew Holt, 2022-03-01** This brief provocative and accessible book offers snapshots of seven pernicious myths in military history that have been perpetrated on unsuspecting students readers moviegoers game players and politicians It promotes awareness of how myths are created by the spurious misuse and ignorance of history and how misleading ideas about a military problem as in asymmetric warfare can lead to misguided solutions Both scholarly and engaging this book is an ideal addition to military history and historical methodology courses In fact it could be fruitfully used in any course that teaches critical thinking skills including courses outside the discipline of history Military history has a broad appeal to students and there is something here for everyone From the so called Western Way of War to its sister myth technological determinism to the academic party game of once faddish Military Revolutions the book shows that while myths about history may be fun myth busting is the most fun of all

Reina Pennington Norwich University *Ideology and Social Order* Eric Carlton, 2014-08-13 Truly interdisciplinary work between Sociology and History is rare because one discipline usually exploits the concerns or data of the other Eric Carlton however has succeeded in bringing together the distinctive orientations of sociology and ancient history into a clearly written discussion of concerns crucial to both disciplines Based on a comparative analysis of two pre industrial civilisations those of Ancient Egypt and Classical Athens the study is primarily concerned with three issues The first is the relationship between belief and action does belief intellectualised as ideology affect or determine social behaviour Second the author examines the ways in which belief contributes to stability and good order in society and asks to what extent such factors as social status and social change are related to institutionalised mechanisms of social control Finally he indicates possible sociological frameworks or models which are ideological rather than stratificatory whereby

complex pre industrial systems might be analysed By analysing the societies of Ancient Egypt and Classical Athens in institutional terms Eric Carlton examines the potency and pervasiveness of the ideological factor and shows that it is a persistent and determinative feature of this type of society

Resources for the Teaching of Anthropology Ethel M. Albert, David Goodman Mandelbaum, Gabriel Ward Lasker, 1963

The Sociological Ambition Chris Shilling, Philip A Mellor, 2001-09-05 The Sociological Ambition is a superb book It is beautifully written expertly edited and renders complex and original ideas entirely accessible This is a modern classic Journal of Contemporary Religion For all social scientists who are fed up with corporate style textbooks which appeal to the lowest common denominator The Sociological Ambition must come as a relief Shilling and Mellor have written an account of their discipline but they have done so with a multi purpose task in mind Irish Journal of Sociology In a comprehensive reassessment of the field Chris Shilling and Philip A Mellor examine the various attempts that have been made to reconstruct sociology over the last century arguing that classical and contemporary social theories must be studied in relation to the ambition that first shaped and established the discipline The authors begin by situating sociology in its historical philosophical and theological contexts examining how the founders of the discipline developed competing analyses of the processes elementary to social and moral life through their unique contributions The result is a landmark work in recent sociological study Accomplished and erudite this book will be required reading for students of sociology social theory religious studies and cultural studies

Big Brains and the Human Superorganism Niccolo Leo Caldararo, 2017-09-05 This book examines why humans have big brains what big brains enable us to do and how specialized brains are associated with eusociality in animals It explores why brains expanded so slowly and then why they stopped growing This book whittles down the theories on brain size evolution to a few that represent testable hypotheses to identify logical and practical explanations for the phenomenon At the core of this book is data derived from original previously unpublished research on brain size in a number of social mammals This data supports the idea that evolution of the brain in humans is the result of social interaction This book also traces the products of the social brain ideology religion urban life housing and learning and adapting to dense complex social interactions It uniquely compares brain evolution in social animals across the animal kingdom and examines the nature of the human brain and its evolution within the social and historical context of complex human social structures

Connected Steven Cassedy, 2014-01-01 Between the end of the nineteenth century and the beginning of the twentieth Americans underwent a dramatic transformation in self conception having formerly lived as individuals or members of small communities they now found themselves living in networks which arose out of scientific and technological innovations There were transportation and communication networks There was the network of the globalized marketplace which brought into the American home exotic goods previously affordable to only a few There was the network of standard time which bound together all but the most rural Americans There was the public health movement which joined individuals to their fellow citizens by making everyone

responsible for the health of everyone else There were social networks that joined individuals to their fellows at the municipal state national and global levels Previous histories of this era focus on alienation and dislocation that new technologies caused This book shows that American individuals in this era were more connected to their fellow citizens than ever but by bonds that were distinctly modern

Myths Of The Greeks And Romans Michael Grant,2011-12-30 Myths of the Greeks and Romans is an essential guide to ancient literature The myths told by the Greeks and Romans are as important as their history for our understanding of what they believed thought and felt and of what they expressed in writing and visual art Mythology was inextricably interwoven with the entire fabric of their public and private lives This book discusses not only the purely fictional myths fairy tales and folk tales but the sagas and legends which have some historical grounding This is not a dictionary of stories rather a personal selection of the most important and memorable Michael Grant re tells these marvellous tales and then explores the different ways in which they have appeared throughout literature It is an inspiring study filled with quotations from literary sources which gives the reader a fascinating exposition of ancient culture as well as an understanding of how vital the classical world has been in shaping the western culture of today

Tolkien, Race, and Racism in Middle-earth Robert Stuart,2022-04-15 Tolkien Race and Racism in Middle earth is the first systematic examination of how Tolkien understood racial issues how race manifests in his oeuvre and how race in Middle earth his imaginary realm has been understood criticized and appropriated by others This book presents an analysis of Tolkien s works for conceptions of race both racist and anti racist It begins by demonstrating that Tolkien was a racialist in that his mythology is established on the basis of different races with different characteristics and then poses the key question Was Tolkien racist Robert Stuart engages the discourse and research associated with the ways in which racism and anti racism relate Tolkien to his fascist and imperialist contemporaries and to twenty first century neo Nazis and White Supremacists including White Supremacy genocide blood and soil philology anti Semitism and aristocratic racism Addressing a major gap in the field of Tolkien studies Stuart focuses on race racisms and the Tolkien legendarium

The Conformist Rebellion Elena Louisa Lange,Joshua Pickett-Depaolis,2022-03-28 With the rise of myriad forms of identity politics which corresponds to a new Trinity Formula of leftist analysis of capitalism class race and gender major currents in the contemporary radical left in the past decades have shifted their aim This book addresses the ideological theoretical and practical dilemmas of the contemporary academic and activist left from a Marxist standpoint Covering contemporary developments in Left thought and ideology and putting them into social and historical context the chapters provide a theoretical confrontation with the myriad ways it has tended to accommodate itself to neoliberal ideology rather than fundamentally opposing it The contrast between the Marxian emancipatory project and what the progressive left has made of it has never been more glaring than now a time in which capital no longer seems to confront a political barrier It is this predicament that The Conformist Rebellion evaluates for a renewed approach to emancipation from capital

Clash or Complement of Cultures? Hector E. Garcia,2016-12-07

This book recommends balance between cooperation and competition in intercultural international relations with more emphasis on the former. To make this possible it describes a paradigm shift and demonstrates why it is logical and how it can be attained thus going beyond traditional legal and moral compliance. Compliance has been insufficient because morality has been significantly dismissed as a soft value and civil rights laws have been circumvented and frequently ineffective. Book proposes that revolutionary changes caused by globalization require an equivalent paradigm. Interdependence inherent to globalization will not function if winning is the only thing mindset continues to prevail in U S and the West. Cultural Complementarity is validated through respected principles and practices in quantum physics, education, business, and economics. End chapters focus on national and international applications of paradigm. Appendices have data and suggested programs to test and implement the theory.

Christianity, Social Justice, and the Japanese American Incarceration during World War II Anne M. Blankenship, 2016-10-07 Anne M. Blankenship's study of Christianity in the infamous camps where Japanese Americans were incarcerated during World War II yields insights both far reaching and timely. While most Japanese Americans maintained their traditional identities as Buddhists, a sizeable minority identified as Christian and a number of church leaders sought to minister to them in the camps. Blankenship shows how church leaders were forced to assess the ethics and pragmatism of fighting against or acquiescing to what they clearly perceived even in the midst of a national crisis as an unjust social system. These religious activists became acutely aware of the impact of government as well as church policies that targeted ordinary Americans of diverse ethnicities. Going through the doors of the camp churches and delving deeply into the religious experiences of the incarcerated and the faithful who aided them, Blankenship argues that the incarceration period introduced new social and legal approaches for Christians of all stripes to challenge the constitutionality of government policies on race and civil rights. She also shows how the camp experience nourished the roots of an Asian American liberation theology that sprouted in the sixties and seventies.

Race Kenneth Leech, 2005-09-01 A Christian social thinker writing on the relationship between race and power in Britain and the United States, Kenneth Leech combines history, politics, and theology to portray the dynamics of racism here and abroad and points a way forward for the church. Race does not exist. Yet in this extraordinary book, Ken Leech exposes how racism grips the imaginations of Christian and non-Christian alike, shaping our relations with one another and having disastrous results not only in neighborhoods but in foreign policies. Pauline like Leech helps us see that race is a power all the more perverse because it is not acknowledged as such. In conversation with the best work in science, social theory, and theology, Leech challenges the presumption that we have somehow gotten beyond racialized thinking. Moreover, drawing on his extraordinary pastoral experience, he helps us see a way beyond race. This book should be read in both England and America as both countries in quite different ways continue to be dominated by racialized practice. And finally, and perhaps most important, Leech draws on Christian convictions to challenge Christians not only how to think differently about race but hopefully how to practice our faith in a manner that we

may be an alternative for the world Stanley M Hauerwas Gilbert T Rowe professor of Theological Ethics Duke Divinity School named America's Best Theologian by Time Magazine in 2001 Alpha Omega Louis Everstine, 2016-08-15

I DEATH After a long frightening journey a Seeker of Truth reaches the top of a mountain and finds the cave of the Wise One He says O Wise One I have come many miles and suffered many hardships to ask you one question Ask says the Wise One What is the meaning of life says the pilgrim The Wise One pauses smiles slightly and replies You have come far and seem to me worthy so I shall give you what you seek the truth The answer is in your question and this journey is your life Go back down the mountain When you arrive you will know how much time you have wasted and you will have no more time left So give me your watch Why is life so mysterious and why is its purpose so elusive to us It may be that we have looked for the meaning of life in the wrong places as though in a nightmarish scavenger hunt arranged by the Prince of Darkness himself From one moment to another we thought it was money or power or fame or honor or comfort or some other pleasure of the flesh only to see them finally as false clues leading to a mountain we shouldn't have climbed This book records an inquiry that found the meaning of life by discovering the meaning of death This is reflected in the words and behavior of those who decide to die the suicides These poor souls have much to teach us for they have measured out for us the value of death from which we can calculate the value of life So a study of suicide leads to the truth about life yours and mine This book guides you to that revelation The surprise of the book is that you will discover that you knew it all along The promise of the book is that you will know that you know

II LIFE The relationships that a person has with other people are the central core of that person's existence The people you meet the members of your family those whom you love and even your sworn enemy are the motivating forces behind everything you do and the reason for your stay on this planet In short the meaning of life is relationship What if life were relationship pure and simple the end and the beginning If life is relationship it is not wealth or fame It is not winning or acquiring or what you accomplish or where you live or how much education you have or the honors you have been given It is not how law abiding you are or how devout you are in your religious faith Your worth is measured not by your bank account the property in your name or the trust you established for your child or children Your worth is measured by the relationships you have formed in your lifetime and the care with which you have conducted them and the way that you treated those other persons This view of people as enmeshed in relationships with others living in by and for them rejects the Cult of Self and the selfishness nourishing that demon Your life's meaning is before your eyes each day In every encounter that you have with another person every word or glance or touch life reaches out and embraces you and fulfills your purpose for being here

Racism John Lovchik, 2018-10-11 Race and separate races of human beings do not exist They are a myth Yet racism is very real Because racism is the namesake of something that does not exist there is general confusion about what it actually is This confusion has served to protect racism and even reinforce it By reviewing the entire history of racism this book shows exactly what racism is a subjective system of ranking groups of people and the belief

that there is a natural social order of those groups The lie of inferior and superior groups of people originated as a justification for slavery Plantation owners lawmakers and scientists carefully nurtured the myth until long after slavery had ended It has survived for centuries and continues to be used to separate people Every white person needs to be aware of that history in order to understand how the myth of race and a hierarchy of humanity lingers in each of us and in all of our institutions

The Undivided Past David Cannadine, 2014-01-14 From one of our most acclaimed historians a wise and provocative call to re examine the way we look at the past not merely as the story of incessant conflict between groups but also of human solidarity throughout the ages Investigating the six most salient categories of human identity difference and confrontation religion nation class gender race and civilization David Cannadine questions just how determinative each of them has really been For while each has motivated people dramatically at particular moments they have rarely been as pervasive as divisive or as important as is suggested by such simplified polarities as us versus them black versus white or the clash of civilizations For most of recorded time these identities have been more fluid and these differences less unbridgeable than political leaders media commentators and some historians would have us believe Throughout history in fact fruitful conversations have continually taken place across these allegedly impermeable boundaries of identity the world as Cannadine shows has never been simply and starkly divided between any two adversarial solidarities but always an interplay of overlapping constituencies Yet our public discourse is polarized more than ever around the same simplistic divisions and Manichean narrative has become the default mode to explain everything that is happening in the world today With wide ranging erudition David Cannadine compellingly argues against the pervasive and pernicious idea that conflict is the inevitable state of human affairs *The Undivided Past* is an urgently needed work of history one that is also about the present and the future

Standing on the Promises Andrew J. Rice, 2019-03-20 Only eternity will tell of the lives who were changed and blessed by the faithful service of Steve Brown and Wes Ross As lifelong friends colleagues in ministry and co founders of the Berkshire Institute for Christian Studies BICS Steve Brown and Wes Ross have pointed many students to the truth of God's Word and urged them to take hold of His precious promises On the occasion of their retirement from leadership at the institute friends colleagues mentors and students have teamed up to honor their legacy The essays in this volume are built upon the same theological foundation so instrumental to the success of BICS a foundation that has as its cornerstone the blood bought promises of our faithful God Friends family colleagues and students will be heartened by this tribute to two men who have sacrificed greatly for the kingdom of God More importantly all who read this book will be encouraged to continue standing on the promises of God

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