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The IQ Mythology Elaine Mensh, Harry Mensh, 1991-04-20 Ever since Alfred Binet carried out a 1904 commission from France's minister of public instruction to devise a means for deciding which pupils should be sent to what would now be called special education classes IQ scores have been used to label and track children Those same scores have been cited as proof that different races classes and genders are of superior and inferior intelligence The Menshes make clear that from the beginning IQ tests have been fundamentally biased Offered as a means for seeking solutions to social problems the actual measurements have been used to maintain the status quo Often the most telling comments are from the test makers themselves whether Binet little girls weak in orthography are strong in sewing and capable in the instruction concerning housekeeping and all things considered this is more important for their future or Wigdor and Garner naive use of intelligence tests to place children of linguistic or racial minority status in special education programs will not be defensible in court Among the disturbing facts that the authors share is that there is mounting political pressure for more tests and testing despite a court trial in which the judge stated that defendants expert witnesses even those clearly affiliated with the companies that devise and distribute the standardized intelligence tests agreed with one exception that we cannot truly define much less measure intelligence The testing firms have responded to this carefully orchestrated need with new products that extend even to the IQ testing of three month old infants The authors stress that if the testers prevail there is little doubt that these and similar tests would be used ad infinitum to justify superior and inferior education along class and racial lines

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Race and Intelligence Jefferson M. Fish, 2013-05-13 In recent years reported racial disparities in IQ scores have been the subject of raging debates in the behavioral and social sciences and education What can be made of these test results in the context of current scientific knowledge about human evolution and cognition Unfortunately discussion of these issues has tended to generate more heat than light Now the distinguished authors of this book offer powerful new illumination Representing a range of disciplines psychology anthropology biology economics history philosophy sociology and statistics the authors review the concept of race and then

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Race, Racism and Psychology Graham Richards, 2003-09-02 Topics with racial implications have been hotly debated in the psychological literature for most of this century and are often in the news Graham Richards takes a historical look at how the concepts of race and racism emerged within the discipline and charts the underlying premises of some famous studies in their social and political contexts No one is allowed to be objective in this arena as opponents will always argue that they are not This account is bound therefore to be controversial and excite interest whether or not readers agree with Richards stance

Stephen Jay Gould and the Politics of Evolution David F. Prindle, **Racism Matters** William D. Wright, 1998-09-24 This work offers a new discussion of racism in America that focuses on how White people have been affected by their own racism and how it impacts upon relations between Blacks and Whites This study draws attention to how racism is distinctly different from race and it shows how since the late 17th century most Whites have been afflicted by their own racism as evidenced by considerable delusional thinking dehumanization alienation from America and psychological and social pathology White people have created and maintained a White racist America which is the antithesis of liberty equality justice and freedom Black people continue to be the primary victims of this culture Although racism in America has changed since the 1950s and

1960s from a blatant and violent White racist America to a less violent and more subtle White racist America racism still severely hampers the ability of most Blacks to develop and be free The continuing racist context in which Blacks live requires that they organize and use effective group power or Black Power to help themselves One obstacle to Black achievement is the use of intelligence tests which are wholly unscientific and represent a manifestation of subtle White racism A challenge to the writing on race in this country this work focuses on the victims and not the perpetrators Intelligence and Intelligence Testing Richard Fletcher, John Hattie, 2011-03-11 Have you ever wondered what IQ is and how it is measured Why is there such a premium placed on high IQ What do we mean by intelligence What does your IQ score mean There can be no denying the enduring appeal of IQ over the last century It is probably one of the most misunderstood yet highly researched psychological constructs ever Such has been the controversy surrounding this topic that it is difficult to distinguish fact from fiction Intelligence and Intelligence Testing is a text that aims to address that This book examines the controversial psychological construct that is IQ discussing and reviewing the history and current status of the research on intelligence and providing an overview of its development measurement and use From Galton Spearman and Binet to the relatively recent controversy caused by the research of Herrnstein and Murray this important book makes a major claim about the importance today of problem solving on demand as one of the key components of today's notions of intelligence Chapters include coverage of Intelligence and schooling Cultural differences in views of intelligence The history of IQ testing and its emergence into public consciousness IQ as predictor of educational and occupational outcomes Psychometrics and measurement of intelligence The future of intelligence research Written by Richard B Fletcher and John Hattie the author of the highly regarded Visible Learning this textbook will be invaluable for all undergraduate and Masters level students studying the theory of intelligence and the impact of testing on educational Detailed and annotated further reading lists and a glossary of terms are also included Encyclopedia of Applied Ethics, 2012-01-10 The Encyclopedia of Applied Ethics Second Edition Four Volume Set addresses both the physiological and the psychological aspects of human behavior Carefully crafted well written and thoroughly indexed the encyclopedia helps users whether they are students just beginning formal study of the broad field or specialists in a branch of psychology understand the field and how and why humans behave as we do The work is an all encompassing reference providing a comprehensive and definitive review of the field A broad and inclusive table of contents ensures detailed investigation of historical and theoretical material as well as in depth analysis of current issues Several disciplines may be involved in applied ethics one branch of applied ethics for example bioethics is commonly explicated in terms of ethical legal social and philosophical issues Editor in Chief Ruth Chadwick has put together a group of leading contributors ranging from philosophers to practitioners in the particular fields in question to academics from disciplines such as law and economics The 376 chapters are divided into 4 volumes each chapter falling into a subject category including Applied Ethics Bioethics Computers and Information Management Economics Business Environmental

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placed in the history of medicine and technology and on the relationship between science and technology and science and medicine

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Handbook of Multicultural Assessment Lisa A. Suzuki, Joseph G. Ponterotto, 2007-12-10 Handbook of Multicultural Assessment offers the most comprehensive text on testing of racial and ethnic minorities in the United States This thoroughly revised and updated edition includes the most current and state of the art assessment information in a variety of psychological and educational domains The book highlights new and innovative testing practices and expands the populations of interest to include recent immigrants and refugees It also includes ways to overcome barriers in the assessment process as well as forensic assessment This important resource offers an instructional text for conducting culturally competent psychological assessment for clinicians educators and researchers

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