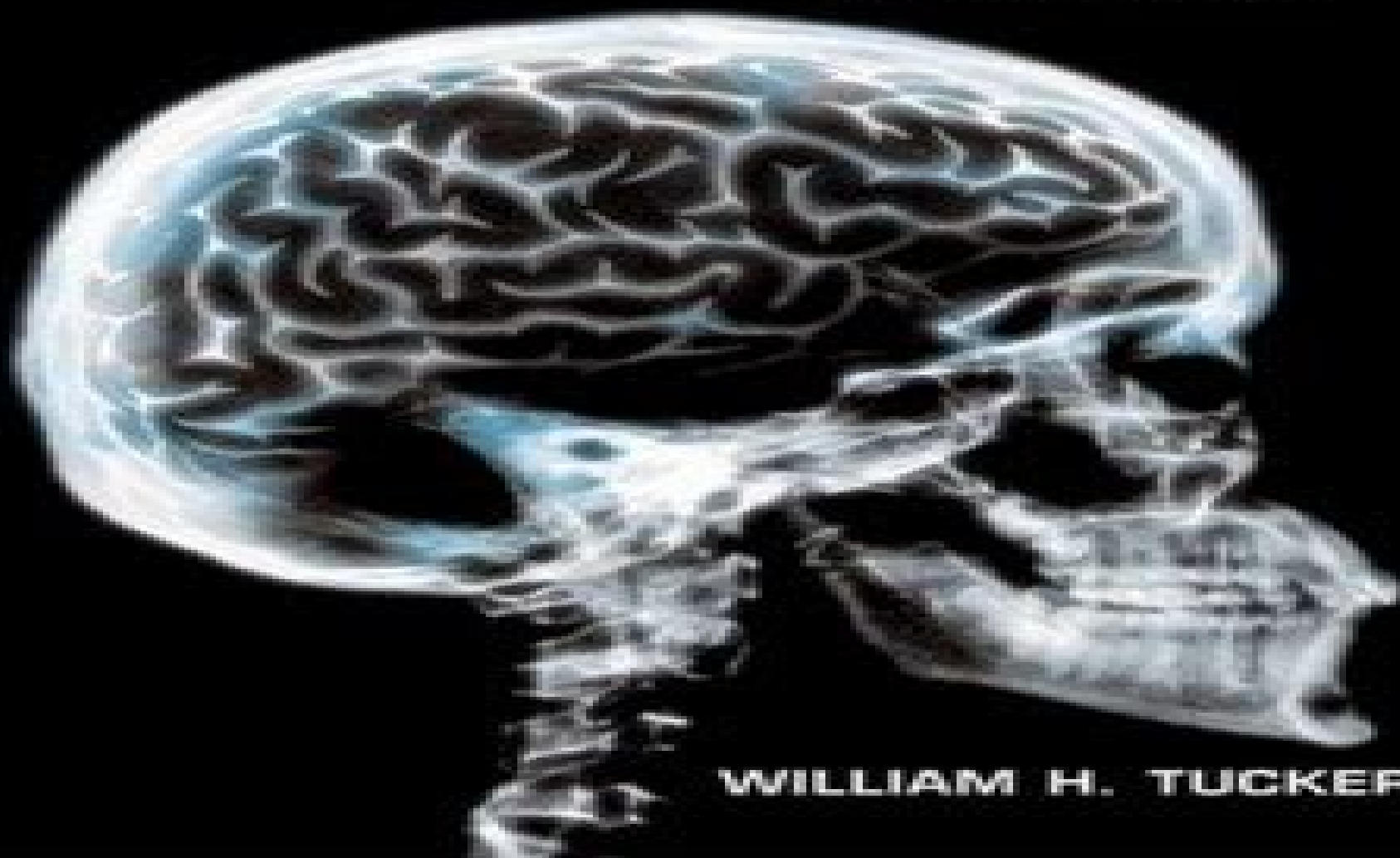


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Linked Labor Histories Aviva Chomsky, 2008-04 An analysis of migration labor management collaboration and the mobility of capital based on case studies in New England and Colombia

"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 eugenics 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

The Cattell Controversy William H. Tucker, 2010-10-01 Raymond Cattell the father of personality trait measurement was one of the most influential psychologists in the twentieth century the author of fifty six books more than five hundred journal articles and book chapters and some thirty standardized instruments for assessing personality and intelligence in a professional career that spanned almost seventy years In August 1997 the American Psychological Association announced that Cattell had been selected the recipient of the American Psychological Foundation Gold Medal Award for Life Achievement in Psychological Science Then only two days before the scheduled ceremony the APF abruptly postponed the presentation of the award due to concerns involving Cattell's views on racial segregation and eugenics In addition to his mainstream research Cattell had also authored a series of publications that posited evolutionary progress as the ultimate goal of human existence and argued that scientifically measurable criteria should be used to distinguish successful from failing racial groups so that the latter might be gradually phased out by non violent methods such as regulation of birth control Derived from science Cattell's evolutionary philosophy was intended to be the basis of a full blown religion Although the earliest of these works had been published in the 1930s near the end of an era in which eugenically based policies for human improvement were much more acceptable Cattell promoted similar ideas well into the 1980s and 90s The Cattell Controversy describes Cattell's socio religious beliefs in detail and analyzes their relationship to his scientific contributions William H Tucker discusses the controversy that arose within the field in response to the award's postponement after which Cattell withdrew his name from consideration for the award but insisted that his position had been distorted by taking statements out of context Reflecting on these events Tucker concludes with a discussion of the complex question of whether and how a scientist's ideological views should ever be a relevant factor in determining the value of his or her contributions to the field

Science for Segregation John P. Jackson, Jr., 2005-08-01 In this fascinating examination of the intriguing but understudied period following the landmark *Brown v Board of Education* decision John Jackson examines the scientific case aimed at dismantling the legislation Offering a trenchant assessment of the so called scientific evidence Jackson focuses on the 1959 formation of the International Society for the Advancement of Ethnology and Eugenics IAAEE whose expressed function was to objectively investigate racial differences and publicize their findings Notable figures included Carleton Putnam Wesley Critz George and Carleton Coon In an attempt to link race eugenics and intelligence they launched legal challenges to the *Brown* ruling each

chronicled here that went to trial but ultimately failed The history Jackson presents speaks volumes about the legacy of racism as we can see similar arguments alive and well today in such books as *The Bell Curve* and in other debates on race science and intelligence With meticulous research and a nuanced understanding of the complexities of race and law Jackson tells a disturbing tale about race in America Digital Media Strategies of the Far Right in Europe and the United States Patricia Anne Simpson, Helga Druxes, 2015-05-06 With the leverage of digital reproducibility historical messages of hate are finding new recipients with breathtaking speed and scope The rapid growth in popularity of right wing extremist groups in response to transnational economic crises underscores the importance of examining in detail the language and political mobilization strategies of the New Right In Europe for example populist right wing activists organized around an anti immigration agenda are becoming more vocal providing pushback against the increase in migration flows from North Africa and Eastern Europe and countering support for integration with a categorical rejection of multiculturalism In the United States anti immigration sentiment provides a rallying point for political and personal agendas that connect the rhetoric of borders with national racial and security issues *Digital Media Strategies of the Far Right in Europe and the United States* is an effort to examine and understand these issues informed by the conviction that an interdisciplinary and transnational approach can allow productive comparison of far right propaganda strategies in Europe and the United States With a special emphasis on performing ideology in the far right music scene on violent anti immigrant stances and on the far right s skillful creation and manipulation of virtual communities the contributions foreground the cultural shibboleths that are exchanged among far right supporters on the Internet which serve to generate a sense of group belonging and the illusion of power far greater than the known numbers of neo Nazis in any one country might suggest Moreover with attention to transatlantic right wing movements and their use of particularly digital media the essays in this volume put pressure on the similarities among the various national agents while accommodating differences in the virtual and sometimes violent identities created and nurtured online The Purifying Knife Michael Phillips, Betsy Friauf, 2025-06-03 Throughout the first half of the twentieth century 32 states passed laws allowing involuntary sterilization on those deemed biologically unfit convicted criminals the disabled the poor and people of color Texas despite a history of violent racism was not one of them In *The Purifying Knife* Michael Phillips and Betsy Friauf explore this curious instance of the Lone Star State s exceptionalism The first history of the eugenics movement in Texas it is a narrative that intersects with debates over race immigration abortion the role of women in society homosexuality medical ethics and the politics of disability in the state debates resonating today in Texas and beyond From the mid nineteenth to the mid twentieth centuries Americans embraced eugenics Yet the Texas legislature ultimately rejected nine of ten laws advocated by the state s eugenicists and their predecessors Phillips and Friauf trace this unlikely resistance to a variety of influences wealthy cotton growers concerned that the anti immigrant politics of the eugenics movement would deprive them of a source of easily exploitable labor a populist distrust of higher education and

the academic elites who enthusiastically supported the eugenics movement and the forces of anti Darwinist fundamentalism and pre millennial dispensationalism in the 1920s among others The Purifying Knife also details how eugenical ideas survived long past their decline in the 1940s and have entered a disturbing afterlife in the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries A thoroughgoing look into a rare case where the eugenics movement failed in spite of its power in the United States and around the world while still wielding a toxic influence Phillips and Friauf s work offers insight into the history of the LGBTQ community abortion and immigration policies in Texas and persuasively argues that the long arc of eugenics history has helped shaped contemporary politics in the Lone Star State James J. Kilpatrick William P. Hustwit,2013-05-01

James J Kilpatrick was a nationally known television personality journalist and columnist whose conservative voice rang out loudly and widely through the twentieth century As editor of the Richmond News Leader writer for the National Review debater in the Point Counterpoint portion of CBS s 60 Minutes and supporter of conservative political candidates like Barry Goldwater Kilpatrick had many platforms for his race based brand of southern conservatism In James J Kilpatrick Salesman for Segregation William P Hustwit delivers a comprehensive study of Kilpatrick s importance to the civil rights era and explores how his protracted resistance to both desegregation and egalitarianism culminated in an enduring form of conservatism that revealed a nation s unease with racial change Relying on archival sources including Kilpatrick s personal papers Hustwit provides an invaluable look at what Gunnar Myrdal called the race problem in the white mind at the intersection of the postwar conservative and civil rights movements Growing out of a painful family history and strongly conservative political cultures Kilpatrick s personal values and self interested opportunism contributed to America s ongoing struggles with race and reform **Dismantling Contemporary Deficit Thinking** Richard R. Valencia,2010-09-13

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evolutionary psychology were undergoing rapid development in the early Twentieth century However many of the early researchers in these sciences were also eugenicists With the rise of behaviourism and the reaction against eugenics in the 1930s any scientific claims that behaviour might be influenced by heredity were suppressed for ideological reasons

Brain Death of an Idea Manfred Velden,2014-06-18 It is a matter of scientific debate to what extent intelligence is hereditary However in a relatively broad part of the public the opinion prevails that intelligence is to a large extent hereditary which means that it can only be minimally improved through social intervention The book presents the scientific methods for determining heritability in the individual It is clear from these methods that there can be no general value for heritability of intelligence and that a heritability value says practically nothing as to the extent to which intelligence can be altered The volume traces the history of research on the heritability of intelligence The discipline is manifestly plagued by dubious practices and has caused social damage on a large scale for example in the context of eugenics immigration or education policy

Biologism - The Consequence of an Illusion Manfred Velden,2009-11-18 Biologism describes the idea that the science of biology supplies the means to exhaustively explain psychological processes It has become vastly popular in recent decades Manfred Velden shows that this idea is illusory on fundamental and a priori grounds Several fields of inquiry are described where the biologicistic project has demonstrably failed like for example heritability estimates for mental traits like intelligence It is argued as well that biologism is just a further instance of an older more comprehensive and equally illusory concept psychology as a natural science a science that produces generally accepted basic facts for example the creation of a psychological risk factor for coronary disease It is shown that psychology masquerading as a natural science as it largely does may create serious societal problems like for example its misuse for racist purposes The peculiar use of methodology in psychology is also documented

White Borders Reece Jones,2021-10-12 This powerful and meticulously argued book reveals that immigration crackdowns have always been about saving and protecting the racist idea of a white America Ibram X Kendi award winning author of *Four Hundred Souls* and *Stamped from the Beginning* A damning inquiry into the history of the border as a place where race is created and racism honed into a razor sharp ideology Greg Grandin Pulitzer Prize winning author of *The End of the Myth* Recent racist anti immigration policies from the border wall to the Muslim ban have left many Americans wondering How did we get here In what readers call a chilling and revelatory account Reece Jones reveals the painful answer although the US is often mythologized as a nation of immigrants it has a long history of immigration restrictions that are rooted in the racist fear of the great replacement of whites with non white newcomers After the arrival of the first slave ship in 1619 the colonies that became the United States were based on the dual foundation of open immigration for whites from Northern Europe and the racial exclusion of slaves from Africa Native Americans and eventually immigrants from other parts of the world Jones s scholarship shines through his extensive research of the United States racist and xenophobic underbelly He connects past and present to uncover the link between

the Chinese Exclusion laws of the 1880s the Keep America American nativism of the 1920s and the Build the Wall chants initiated by former president Donald Trump in 2016 Along the way we meet a bizarre cast of anti immigration characters such as John Tanton Cordelia Scaife May and Stephen Miller who pushed fringe ideas about white genocide and race suicide into mainstream political discourse Through gripping stories and in depth analysis of major immigration cases Jones explores the connections between anti immigration hate groups and the Republican Party What is laid bare after his examination is not just the intersection between white supremacy and anti immigration bias but also the lasting impacts this perfect storm of hatred has had on United States law

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The Myth of Race Robert W. Sussman, 2014-10-06 Biological races do not exist and never have This view is shared by all scientists who study variation in human populations Yet racial prejudice and intolerance based on the myth of race remain deeply ingrained in Western society In his powerful examination of a persistent false and poisonous idea Robert Sussman explores how race emerged as a social construct from early biblical justifications to the pseudoscientific studies of today The Myth of Race traces the origins of modern racist ideology to the Spanish Inquisition revealing how sixteenth century theories of racial degeneration became a crucial justification for Western imperialism and slavery In the nineteenth century these theories fused with Darwinism to produce the highly influential and pernicious eugenics movement Believing that traits from cranial shape to raw intelligence were immutable eugenicists developed hierarchies that classified certain races especially fair skinned Aryans as superior to others These ideologues proposed programs of intelligence testing selective breeding and human sterilization policies that fed straight into Nazi genocide Sussman examines how opponents of eugenics guided by the German American anthropologist Franz Boas s new scientifically supported concept of culture exposed fallacies in racist thinking Although eugenics is now widely discredited some groups and individuals today claim a new scientific basis for old racist assumptions Pondering the continuing influence of racist research and thought despite all evidence to the contrary Sussman explains why when it comes to race too many people still mistake bigotry for science

Norse Revival Stefanie von Schnurbein, 2016-01-12 Norse Revival offers a thorough investigation of Germanic Neopaganism Asatru through an international and comprehensive historical perspective It traces Germanic Neopaganism s

genesis in German ultra nationalist and occultist movements around 1900 Based on ethnographic research of contemporary groups in Germany Scandinavia and North America the book examines this alternative Neopagan religion s transformations towards respectability and mainstream thought after the 1970s It asks which regressive and progressive elements of a National Romantic discourse on Norse myth have shaped Germanic Neopaganism It demonstrates how these ambiguous ideas about Nordic myth permeate general discourses on race religion gender sexuality and aesthetics Ultimately Norse Revival raises the question whether Norse mythology can be freed from its reactionary ideological baggage Psychology and Selfhood in the Segregated South Anne C. Rose,2009-06-15 In the American South at the turn of the twentieth century the legal segregation of the races and psychological sciences focused on selfhood emerged simultaneously The two developments presented conflicting views of human nature American psychiatry and psychology were optimistic about personality growth guided by the new mental sciences Segregation in contrast placed racial traits said to be natural and fixed at the forefront of identity In a society built on racial differences raising questions about human potential as psychology did was unsettling As Anne Rose lays out with sophistication and nuance the introduction of psychological thinking into the Jim Crow South produced neither a clear victory for racial equality nor a single minded defense of traditional ways Instead professionals of both races treated the mind set of segregation as a hazardous subject Psychology and Selfhood in the Segregated South examines the tensions stirred by mental science and restrained by southern custom Rose highlights the role of southern black intellectuals who embraced psychological theories as an instrument of reform their white counterparts who proved wary of examining the mind and northerners eager to change the South by means of science She argues that although psychology and psychiatry took root as academic disciplines all these practitioners were reluctant to turn the sciences of the mind to the subject of race relations The Science of Human Perfection Nathaniel Comfort,2012-09-25 Almost daily we hear news stories advertisements and scientific reports that promise genetic medicine will make us live longer enable doctors to identify and treat diseases before they start and individualize our medical care But surprisingly a century ago eugenicists were making the same promises The Science of Human Perfection traces the history of the promises of medical genetics and of the medical dimension of eugenics The book also considers social and ethical issues that cast troublesome shadows over these fields divDIV DIVKeeping his focus on America science historian Nathaniel Comfort introduces the community of scientists physicians and public health workers who have contributed to the development of medical genetics from the nineteenth century to today He argues that medical genetics is closely related to eugenics and indeed the two cannot be fully understood separately He also carefully examines how the desire to relieve suffering and to improve ourselves genetically though noble may be subverted History makes clear that as patients and consumers we must take ownership of genetic medicine using it intelligently knowledgeably and skeptically lest pernicious interests trump our own div

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