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Is There Anything Good About Men? - Roy F. Baumeister
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American Book Publishing Record - 1997

Gendering the Genome - Sarah S. Richardson 2009

The British National Bibliography - Arthur James Wells 1998

New Books on Women and Feminism - 1998

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Relating in Psychotherapy - John Birtchnell 1999

This text describes distance, upperness and lowerness as relating objectives, and proposes that people need to acquire competence in attaining and maintaining these objectives. It demonstrates that the task of psychotherapists is to identify and correct people's relating incompetencies.

Evolution of the Psyche - David H. Rosen 1999

Rosen and Luebbert have edited a collection providing a diverse sampling of theoretical and scientific approaches to understanding important markers connected with the evolution of the psyche. Markers from our evolutionary path can be discerned in the structure of the human brain, in our similarities to our infrahuman

ancestors, and in contemporary behaviors that, as the essays make clear, continue to serve purposes best understood in our original environment of evolutionary adaptedness. Written by some of the leading investigators in this field, they show why evolutionary psychology is the most useful paradigm for overcoming the current disintegration of the psychological sciences. All those with an interest in the origin of the human mind will find this book enlightening. It is an important collection for students, scholars, and other researchers of the psyche.

Biological Approaches to the Study of Human Intelligence
- Philip A. Vernon 1993

Bibliographic Guide to Psychology - New York Public Library. Research Libraries 1997

Schulzeit - Das macht Kinder stark - Spektrum der Wissenschaft 2014-08-15

Auch heutzutage ist der Schulbesuch kein Zuckerschlecken und das trotz vieler Verbesserungen. Fast jedes zweite Kind fürchtet sich laut Umfragen hin und wieder vor dem Unterricht, mehr als fünf Prozent leiden unter akuter Schulangst. Mobbing ist ein häufiger Grund, aber auch der stetig steigender Leistungsdruck wirkt seelisch belastend. Selbst manch hoch begabter Schüler hasst den Unterricht. Doch es gibt auch Positives zu berichten; auch an Regelschulen startet die Förderung überdurchschnittlich intelligenter Kinder und neue Lernkonzepte werden ausprobiert. Bis auf Weiteres liegt es aber hauptsächlich in den Händen der Eltern, ihre Kinder stark fürs Leben zu machen. Das Heft enthält ausgewählte Beiträge aus Gehirn&Geist, in denen die wichtigsten psychologischen Erkenntnisse für das Alter zwischen dem 6. und dem 12. Lebensjahr vorgestellt werden.

Evolution as Natural History - Wim J. van der Steen 2000

Wim van der Steen charts conceptual foundations of evolutionary biology and, on the basis of this, he evaluates applications of evolutionary theory outside biology. Philosophical analysis shows that key notions of the theory such as fitness, adaptation, selection, and optimality are empty place-holder concepts that call for context-dependent specifications of meaning. For example, as he points out, the notion of optimality is empty without a specification of constraints. Hence, the controversial thesis that animals perform optimal behaviors as a result of natural selection is meaningless rather than true or false. Analysis shows that many other controversies in evolutionary biology are spurious. Thus, the thesis of genic selectionism, which puts genes at center stage in evolutionary theory, is best reconstructed as an arbitrary conceptualization without substance. Disagreements over the thesis are futile. They reflect preferences for different conceptualizations which are ultimately equivalent. As concepts are properly specified, van der Steen asserts evolutionary theory turns out to be a body of interesting natural history at a low level of generality. General laws of evolution do not exist. Hence, evolutionary approaches do not allow sweeping claims about human nature. Unfortunately, in disciplines outside biology such claims are often defended with evolutionary approaches. Evolutionary theory also cannot serve as a foundation for normative views in ethics or epistemology. This is an important and controversial work for scholars and advanced researchers in biology and the philosophy of biology.

Mental Retardation Abstracts - 1973-07

The Scientific Study of General Intelligence - Helmuth Nyborg 2003-07-11

This book celebrates two triumphs in modern psychology: the successful development and application of a solid measure of general intelligence; and the personal

courage and skills of the man who made this possible - Arthur R. Jensen from Berkeley University. The volume traces the history of intelligence from the early 19th century approaches, to the most recent analyses of the hierarchical structure of cognitive abilities, and documents the transition from a hopelessly confused concept of intelligence to the development of an objective measure of psychometric g. The contributions illustrate the impressive power g has with respect to predicting educational achievement, getting an attractive job, or social stratification. The book is divided into six parts as follows: Part I presents the most recent higher-stream analysis of cognitive abilities, Part II deals with biological aspects of g, such as research on brain imaging, glucose uptake, working memory, reaction time, inspection time, and other biological correlates, and concludes with the latest findings in g-related molecular genetics. Part III addresses demographic aspects of g, such as geographic-, race-, and sex-differences, and introduces differential psychological aspects as well. Part IV concentrates on the g nexus, and relates such highly diverse topics as sociology, genius, retardation, training, education, jobs, and crime to g. Part V contains chapters critical of research on g and its genetic relationship, and also presents a rejoinder. Part VI looks at one of the greatest contemporary psychologists, Professor Emeritus Arthur R. Jensen as teacher and mentor.

Bibliographic Index - 1998

The Social Dimension of Sex - Roy F. Baumeister 2001

A contemporary, provocative exploration of the social dimension of sexuality, with a focus on applying research findings. Much of the scientific writing about sex has focused on the inner, biological processes and clinical problems and treatments, neglecting the important social dimension of sexuality. This unique volume merges research in social psychology and human sexuality, using themes from social psychology to shed light on sexual behavior and demonstrate how sexual behavior is shaped by social surroundings.

AP Biology Premium - Deborah T. Goldberg 2020-03-03
Barron's AP Biology is one of the most popular test preparation guides around and a "must-have" manual for success on the Biology AP Test. In this updated book, test takers will find: Two full-length exams that follow the content and style of the new AP exam All test questions answered and explained An extensive review covering all AP test topics Hundreds of additional multiple-choice and free-response practice questions with answer explanations This manual can be purchased alone, or with an optional CD-ROM that includes two additional practice tests with answers and automatic scoring. **BONUS ONLINE PRACTICE TEST:** Students who purchase this book or package will also get FREE access to one additional full-length online AP Biology test with all questions answered and explained. Want to boost your studies with even more practice and in-depth review? Try Barron's Ultimate AP Biology for even more prep.

The Culture of Sexism - Ignacio L. Götz 1999

Most contemporary analyses of sexism focus on economic, social, and political inequalities and suggest appropriate remedies. In contrast, Götz argues that sexism arises, at least in part, out of a subconscious male envy of women's capacity to receive. He refers to this as womb envy. The obvious ground of this envy is the realization by the growing boy that women have something he lacks. Götz documents this subconscious envy as reference to a variety of mythological motifs, fairy tales, and religious beliefs, including theological constructs. His study is cross-cultural, though special emphasis is placed on Western traditions. The importance of mythology, especially, is the fact

that it bears witness to people's real beliefs, and that it does so for a considerably long period of time. Thus myths become a good proof of the hypothesis of womb envy. Götz also explores briefly some psychological mechanisms operative in the formation of womb envy, and he examines schooling as one institution that has perpetuated the womb envy that is so much a part of sexism. A provocative analysis, this will be of interest to the general public as well as scholars and researchers involved with Women's and Religious Studies, education, psychology, and philosophy.
Anthropology Newsletter - 1998

Women, Science, and Technology - Mary Wyr 2013-09-11
Women, Science, and Technology is an ideal reader for courses in feminist science studies. This third edition fully updates its predecessor with a new introduction and twenty-eight new readings that explore social constructions mediated by technologies, expand the scope of feminist technoscience studies, and move beyond the nature/culture paradigm.
Human Variation - Robert Travis Osborne 1978

Social Psychology and Human Sexuality - Roy F. Baumeister 2001
Presents a selected group of influential articles dealing specifically with the social aspects of sexuality, topics covered include differences between male and female sexuality, virginity, harassment, rape and coercion and jealousy.
AP Biology - Deborah T. Goldberg 2020-03-03
Barron's AP Biology: With Two Practice Tests is revised to reflect all upcoming changes to the AP Biology course and the May 2020 exam. You'll get the in-depth content review and practice tests you need to fully prepare for the exam. This edition features: Two full-length practice exams in the book that follow the content and style of the revised AP Biology exam with detailed answer explanations for all questions A fully revised introduction that covers the new exam format, including the exam sections, the question types, the number of questions per section, and the amount of time allotted per section Helpful test-taking tips and strategies throughout the book, plus icons that designate sections with particularly helpful background information to know 19 comprehensive review chapters that cover all of the major topic areas that will be tested on the exam (including the Cell Cycle, Photosynthesis, Heredity, and much more) End-of-chapter practice questions that reinforce the concepts reviewed in each chapter Appendices (with key measurements that you should be familiar with) as well as a glossary of key terms and definitions

The Cumulative Book Index - 1998
A world list of books in the English language.
Separation and Its Discontents - Kevin B. MacDonald 1998
MacDonald develops a theory of anti-Semitism based on an evolutionary interpretation of social identity theory. Historical examples of anti-Semitism are analyzed as scientifically comprehensible gentile responses to a distinctive, segregated group. Anti-Semitism has historically been exacerbated by resource competition between Jews and gentiles. Jews have engaged in a wide range of strategies to try to combat it. These strategies include: crypsis, political activity, writing religious and intellectual apologia directed at both ingroup and outgroup members, and engaging in self-deception regarding both the nature of Judaism and gentile responses to Judaism.

Excerpta Medica - 1991
Forthcoming Books - Rose Arny 1998

Behavior Genetics of Cognition Across the Lifespan - Deborah Finkel 2013-07-09

Along with psychopathology, cognition has been one of the primary phenotypic focal points of the field of behavior genetics since its inception. Francis Galton's 1874 examination of eminent families in Britain was among the earliest attempts to investigate whether cognitive achievements run in families. This volume presents current methodologies for understanding cognitive abilities that move beyond the outdated nature vs. nurture paradigm. Recent advances in both collection and statistical modeling of twin data, particularly longitudinal twin data, make this an especially advantageous moment to produce a work that presents a collection of the groundbreaking research on cognitive abilities across the lifespan. This volume presents an overview of the current state of quantitative and molecular genetic investigations into the many facets of cognitive performance and functioning across the lifespan.□

Sex Itself - Sarah S. Richardson 2013-12-13
Human genomes are 99.9 percent identical—with one prominent exception. Instead of a matching pair of X chromosomes, men carry a single X, coupled with a tiny chromosome called the Y. Tracking the emergence of a new and distinctive way of thinking about sex represented by the unalterable, simple, and visually compelling binary of the X and Y chromosomes, Sex Itself examines the interaction between cultural gender norms and genetic theories of sex from the beginning of the twentieth century to the present, postgenomic age. Using methods from history, philosophy, and gender studies of science, Sarah S. Richardson uncovers how gender has helped to shape the research practices, questions asked, theories and models, and descriptive language used in sex chromosome research. From the earliest theories of chromosomal sex determination, to the mid-century hypothesis of the aggressive XYY supermale, to the debate about Y chromosome degeneration, to the recent claim that male and female genomes are more different than those of humans and chimpanzees, Richardson shows how cultural gender conceptions influence the genetic science of sex. Richardson shows how sexual science of the past continues to resonate, in ways both subtle and explicit, in contemporary research on the genetics of sex and gender. With the completion of the Human Genome Project, genes and chromosomes are moving to the center of the biology of sex. Sex Itself offers a compelling argument for the importance of ongoing critical dialogue on how cultural conceptions of gender operate within the science of sex.

Sex Linkage of Intelligence - Robert Gordon Lehrke 1997
The author presents a theory that major genes controlling the growth of human intelligence, both left- and right-brain attributes, are on the X-chromosome. The more significant of the implications of such X-linkage include: ^L^L ^DBL Males tend to be more variable in intelligence. It is well known that males are far more likely to have intellectual deficits, including mental subnormality, learning disorders, and behavior problems. This book also presents evidence that males are more likely to be exceptionally high in cognitive abilities (other than memory), and in such areas as advanced mathematics, spatial perception, and creative music.^L ^L ^DBL Partial or total reversions to the aboriginal level of intelligence can account for virtually all cases of non-specific mental subnormality. These conditions are now identified by such terms as Renpenning syndrome, Martin-Bell syndrome, Fragile-X syndrome, and cultural-familial mental retardation. Because of the probability of offsetting genes, females are less likely to be severely affected by these conditions. ^DBL Since the X-linked genes control a pattern of growth, boys are more variable in the age of readiness for the skills required for progress in school. Some are precocious, but many are delayed, and not ready for the three R's at the traditional age of 6.

This is the basis for almost all cases of learning disability. ^L^L ^DBL Being on the X-chromosome, these genes, favorable or unfavorable, are not passed on from father to son, although they are passed on from father to daughter. This invalidates earlier studies of parent-child transmission of IQ, which have included father-son correlations. In effect, earlier studies have come up with estimates of the heritability of intelligence that are too low.

IQ and the Wealth of Nations - Richard Lynn 2002

Argues that a significant part of the gap between rich and poor countries is due to differences in national intelligence.

Mind and Variability - Patrick McNamara 1999

Mental Darwinism, a new approach to the study of mental phenomena, applies selectionist ideas to problems of mind and behavior. McNamara challenges the instructivist view that memories occur when information from the environment is transferred into the mind. Current experimental evidence confirms the insights of two turn-of-the-century philosophers, William James and Henri Bergson, who originally proposed applying Darwinian principles to mental processes. The view of the mind that emerges from this approach helps us understand why memory evolves as it does and is not always accurate or veridical, how memory is related to personal identity, and how a large number of neuropsychological disorders develop.

American Journal of Mental Deficiency - 1971

Includes the association's conference proceedings and addresses.

Eugenics - Richard Lynn 2001

Lynn (psychology, U. of Ulster) defends human breeding and culling based on eight propositions, among them that certain human qualities are valuable because they provide the foundation for a nation's intellectual and cultural achievement, that such qualities are to a substantial extent genetically determined and so can be genetically improved, and that human biotechnology can be used to achieve eugenic objectives. He begins with

the history of the belief, then sets out its objects and the implementation of its classical form, and describes the new eugenics. He mentions Nazi Germany briefly twice to defend its eugenics practices.

The Fratricidal Global Village - Elliott White 2001

As Elliott White shows, we live increasingly within a global village, but one that remains stubbornly fragmented. It is split along ethnic, racial, and linguistic lines as well as by socioeconomic inequalities. Even within the same ethnic group or socioeconomic stratum, fissures appear that can be deep and are not easily remedied. This fragmented global village is underlaid by a human genetic diversity, a variability that plays itself out in the formation of clusters of like-minded individuals. These are people who share similar interests or aptitudes, be they scientific, artistic, or athletic, all at least to some degree genetically influenced. People who share similar interests and ends and who come together in a common endeavor reinforce the tendencies that bring them together in the first place. This resulting synergy or hypertrophy also intensifies the distinctive features of the group as a whole. These features therefore will tend to be exaggerated in contrast to those of other groups or to some statistical norm of the larger population. Hence a certain level of tension and division inheres and persists within the larger social world. The explication of these centrifugal tendencies is at the core of White's analysis and will be of considerable interest to political, social, and psychological theorists involved in issues of ethnic violence and social conflict.

Developmental Disabilities Abstracts - 1973

Whitaker's Books in Print - 1998

Choice - 1997

The Biological Origins of Art - Nancy Aiken 1998

Answers the question "how does art evoke emotion?" and explains how art is a powerful factor in human social behavior.