

## Revisiting Race In A Genomic Age Studies In Medical Anthropology

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### Revisiting Race In A Genomic

With the completion of the sequencing of the human genome in 2001, the debate over the existence of a biological basis for race has been revived. In Revisiting Race in a Genomic Age , interdisciplinary scholars join forces to examine the new social, political, and ethical concerns that are attached to how we think about emerging technologies and their impact on current conceptions of race and identity.

### Revisiting Race in a Genomic Age (Studies in Medical ...

Revisiting Race in a Genomic Age. Reviewed by Newton E. Morton1,\*. Barbara A. Koenig, Sandra Soo-Jin Lee, Sarah S. Richardson Series: Studies in Medical Anthropology 2008 Rutgers University Press 376 pp., \$32.95 paperback. J.V. Neel, W.J. Schull Human Heredity 1954 University of Chicago Press Chicago.

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In Revisiting Race in a Genomic Age, interdisciplinary scholars join forces to examine the new social, political, and ethical concerns that are attached to how we think about emerging technologies and their impact on current conceptions of race and identity. Essays explore a range of topics that include drug development and the production of race-based therapeutics, the ways in which genetics could contribute to future health disparities, the social implications of ancestry mapping, and the ...

### Revisiting Race in a Genomic Age | Sarah S. Richardson

With the completion of the sequencing of the human genome in 2001, the debate over the existence of a biological basis for race has been revived. Interdisciplinary scholars here examine the new social, political and ethical concerns that are attached to how we think about emerging technologies and their impact on conceptions of race.

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### REVISITING RACE IN A GENOMIC AGE

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### **Revisiting race in a genomic age (Book, 2008) [WorldCat.org]**

The relationship between race and genetics is relevant to the controversy concerning race classification. In everyday life, many societies classify populations into groups based on phenotypical traits and impressions of probable geographic ancestry and cultural identity—these are the groups usually called "races" in countries like the United States, Brazil, and South Africa.

### **Race and genetics - Wikipedia**

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Yet the full value of Revisiting Race in a Genomic Age --and the editors' trenchant analytic summaries--is that the volume substantially raises the level and the terms of the debate. That deserves applause from all sides."--Troy Duster "Science"

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Often genetic differences are proposed, even though there is no genetic evidence for nonoverlapping or genetically homogenous racial groups. Human genetic variation is clinal, which means that variation develops gradually and continuously over spatial gradients [41]. No one gene, pattern of genes, region of DNA, or set of "ancestral informative markers" reliably determines race [42].

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