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Posted on 15 June 2017 By Jovan Byford, Jean McAvoy, Philip Banyard

Amazing Books, Investigating Intelligence By Jovan Byford, Jean McAvoy, Philip Banyard This Is Very Good And Becomes The Main Topic To Read, The Readers Are Very Takjup And Always Take Inspiration From The Contents Of The Book Investigating Intelligence , Essay By Jovan Byford, Jean McAvoy, Philip Banyard Is Now On Our Website And You Can Download It By Register What Are You Waiting For Please Read And Make A Refission For You

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INVESTIGATING INTELLIGENCE: THE UNUSUAL AND ADULTS OF A PSYCHOLOGICAL CONCEPT

Jovan Byford, Jean McAvoy and Philip Banyard

INVESTIGATING INTELLIGENCE

THE UNUSUAL AND ADULTS OF A PSYCHOLOGICAL CONCEPT

THE UNUSUAL AND ADULTS OF A PSYCHOLOGICAL CONCEPT

A Little Princess

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The Little White Horse

The White Mountains

The Martian Chronicles

10 thoughts on “Investigating Intelligence ”



Rachael Matthews Rachael Matthews

says:

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Works fine as an introduction to intelligence, but I found

myself getting frustrated with it It introduces topics and then vaguely covers them, I ended up doing a lot of my own research to help me fully comprehend some of the arguments in the book However, as much as I have complaints about the way in which the subject matter was approached it does do one very important thing it gives you an understanding of the importance of investigation in psychology and shows you some practical ways to implement research methods why is primarily the purpose of this textbook anyway.

Reply



Tiago Faleiro **Tiago Faleiro** says:

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I was very excited about this book, but it was disappointing First of all, it was insanely short It never reached a decent amount of in depth in pretty much anything While of course this somewhat unavoidable with a short length, given that it s supposed to be an introduction, it nevertheless made it feel pointless I felt like I just read a Wikipedia article, although even would likely be less superficial Besides its lack of in depth, its content wasn t that great either For one, it focused way too much on the history and origins of IQ testing While that has some interest, it has very little relevance to how they re done today or their validity It didn t even touch on a lot of evidence supporting and validating IQ, giving the impression it was often biased For example, it mentioned twin studies, offering some pros and cons of those studies, which were valid However, it didn t mention some important pros, like the fact that twins get closer and closer apart in IQ as they age It also didn t explain the statistical methods behind psychometrics, which make it very powerful and back up their validity Factor

Little House in the Big Woods

I, Claudius

analysis, for example, wasn't mentioned once, which is embarrassing for a book on intelligence that focuses so much on IQ. Beyond IQ, it also didn't touch much on the nature of intelligence, which I expected and think it should to some degree to be the main theme of the book. It also discussed very little actual scientific evidence about IQ in general. In addition, I felt it was lacking on the ethics behind the value of intelligence, and also how IQ testing was used for eugenics. While it touched on the problems of IQ testing, it was from a sociology perspective, and not a historical one. While eugenics was mentioned a couple times, it was never explored. Overall, it left a lot to be desired. While there were many sections that were very reasonable, some weren't. Given it's a textbook, high standards should apply, and this book didn't meet them.

Reply



Erno Berezvay Erno Berezvay says:

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I was excited to read this book because the subject intelligence came up many times during my readings, but I never had the chance to read a whole book about it. Unfortunately, the authors were clearly militant about the idea of IQ, while the same standards were lowered at emotional intelligence. The redefinition of IQ as distance was a great line of thought, unfortunately not well elaborated with its mere 2,5 pages volume. There was no proper discussion about the predictive power of IQ in today's labour market, financial success, or socio-economic status in general, if it is not useful why would anyone use it. The objections for IQ tests were vague and simply resolved by renaming to socio-economic predictor in modern societies. The Flynn effect was omitted, only a

short reference from Flynn was cited The heritability part had no mentioning about the fact the IQ tends to converge to the parents as people get older.

Reply

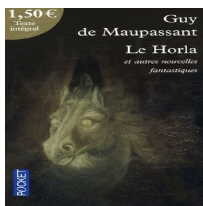


Alasdair Martin Alasdair Martin says:

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A good introductory book, but with a few niggles around representation of sources, e.g such and such a study covers all of UK, when in fact it s written for and based on one region only NB authors England and UK are not interchangeable terms.Much was made of the potential pitfalls of IQ testing, which was engaging and interesting, but very little in a similar vein was done for emotional intelligence of course, this could be due to the relative novelty of EI testing.Lazy authorship and occasional reliance on weak sources let this book down.

Reply

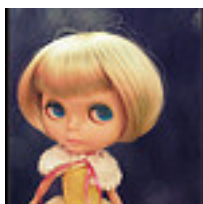


Sophie Rayton Sophie Rayton says:

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Good As far as textbooks go, this one is fairly interesting and easy to digest I m happy with it.

Reply



Sarah Sarah says:

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For my degree

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