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8.1)

- a) I would expect $Var[Y_{i,j}|\theta_i,\sigma^2]$ to be less than $Var[Y_{i,j}|\mu,\tau^2]$ because the former can be considered a sub grouping of the latter and should have less spread than the overall data set.
- b) I would expect $Cov[Y_{i1,j},Y_{i2,j}|\theta_j,\sigma^2]$ to be positive meaning that the samples within the group are not independent when the mean is known. Likewise $Cov[Y_{i1,j},Y_{i2,j}|\mu,\tau^2]$ would be zero because the mean is unknown and the samples are assumed independent.

c)

$$\begin{split} var[y_{i,j}|\theta,\sigma^2] = &var[y_{i,j}] + var[E(y_{i,j}|\theta,\sigma^2)] \\ = &\tilde{\sigma}^2 + var[\theta] \\ var[y_{i,j}|\mu,\tau^2] = &var[y_{i,j}] + var[E(y_{i,j}|\mu,\tau^2)] \\ = &\tilde{\sigma}^2 + \sigma^2 \\ var[\hat{y}_{.,j}|\theta,\sigma^2] = &var[\hat{y}_{.,j}] + var[E(\hat{y}_{.,j}|\theta,\sigma^2)] \\ = &\tilde{\sigma}^2 + var[\theta]/n \\ var[\hat{y}_{.,j}|\mu,\tau^2] = &var[\hat{y}_{.,j}] + var[E(\hat{y}_{.,j}|\mu,\tau^2)] \\ = &\tilde{\sigma}^2 + \sigma^2/n \\ &cov[y_{i,j}|\theta,\sigma^2] = &var[y_{1i,j}] + var[y_{2i,j}] - var[E(y_{i,j},y_{2i,j}|\theta,\sigma^2)] \\ = &var[\theta] + var[\mu] - \sigma^2 \\ &cov[y_{i,j}|\mu,\tau^2] = &var[y_{1i,j}] + var[y_{2i,j}] - var[E(y_{i,j},y_{2i,j}|\mu,\tau^2)] \\ = &var[\theta] + var[\mu] - \tau^2 \end{split}$$

d)

$$p(\mu|\theta_1...\theta_m, \sigma^2, \tau^2, y)$$

$$\propto p(\mu, \theta_1...\theta_m, \sigma^2, \tau^2|y)$$

$$= \tau^{-m} exp[-\frac{1}{2\tau^2} \sum_{j=1}^m (\theta_j - \mu)^2] exp[\frac{1}{2\gamma_0^2} (\mu - \mu_0)^2]$$

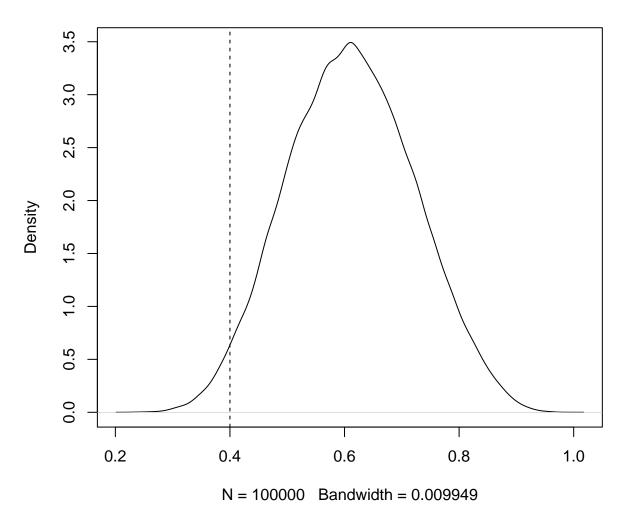
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8.3)
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school1 = read.table("../Data/school1.dat", col.names = "S1")[,1]
school2 = read.table("../Data/school2.dat", col.names = "S2")[,1]
school3 = read.table("../Data/school3.dat", col.names = "S3")[,1]
school4 = read.table("../Data/school4.dat", col.names = "S4")[,1]
school5 = read.table("../Data/school5.dat", col.names = "S5")[,1]
school6 = read.table("../Data/school6.dat", col.names = "S6")[,1]
school7 = read.table("../Data/school7.dat", col.names = "S7")[,1]
school8 = read.table("../Data/school8.dat", col.names = "S8")[,1]
dta = list(s1 = c(length(school1), mean(school1), var(school1)),
           s2 = c(length(school2), mean(school2), var(school2)),
           s3 = c(length(school3), mean(school3), var(school3)),
           s4 = c(length(school4), mean(school4), var(school4)),
           s5 = c(length(school5), mean(school5), var(school5)),
           s6 = c(length(school6), mean(school6), var(school6)),
           s7 = c(length(school7), mean(school7), var(school7)),
           s8 = c(length(school8), mean(school8), var(school8)))
gibbs = normal.hierarchy.suff(Y = dta, nreps = 100000, mu0 = 7, gamma0 = 5,
                              eta0 = 2, tau0 = 10, nu0 = 2, sigma0 = 15)
#####
##### A)
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## Mean Estimate of Thetas
colMeans(gibbs[[1]])
Г1]
    9.413984 7.047829 7.936284 6.266357 10.673994 6.249389 6.176489
[8] 7.384697
## Effective Sample Size for Sigma
var(gibbs[[2]]) / apply(X = gibbs[[1]], MARGIN = 2, FUN = var)
[1] 5.069583 4.647337 4.055971 4.850340 4.822647 4.427428 4.466980 4.073121
## Effective Sample Size for Mu
var(gibbs[[3]]) / apply(X = gibbs[[1]], MARGIN = 2, FUN = var)
[1] 5.063824 4.642058 4.051364 4.844830 4.817168 4.422398 4.461905 4.068494
## Effective Sample Size for Tau
var(gibbs[[4]]) / apply(X = gibbs[[1]], MARGIN = 2, FUN = var)
[1] 579.6894 531.4071 463.7864 554.6198 551.4531 506.2612 510.7838 465.7474
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##### B)
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## Posterior Mean and 95% Confidence for Sigma
mean(gibbs[[2]]); quantile(gibbs[[2]], c(.025, .975))
[1] 16.92979
    2.5%
            97.5%
13.70228 20.86746
## Posterior Mean and 95% Confidence for Mu
mean(gibbs[[3]]); quantile(gibbs[[3]], c(.025, .975))
[1] 7.55428
     2.5%
              97.5%
 3.899602 11.159852
## Posterior Mean and 95% Confidence for Tau
mean(gibbs[[4]]); quantile(gibbs[[4]], c(.025, .975))
[1] 31.20825
    2.5%
            97.5%
11.58911 80.53067
##
##
#####
##### C)
#####
plot(density(gibbs[[4]] / (gibbs[[2]] + gibbs[[4]])), main = "R")
abline(v = .4, lty = 2)
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There is noticeable change in variance between Tau and Sigma which indicates that ## there are differences between the schools. Variance has also increased vs the prior estimate

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##### D)
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## Probability that Theta.7 is less than theta.8
length(which(gibbs[[1]][,7] < gibbs[[1]][,8])) / 100000

[1] 0.83379
## Probability that Theta.7 is the smallest value
length(which(gibbs[[1]][,7] < gibbs[[1]][,8] & gibbs[[1]][,7] < gibbs[[1]][,6] & gibbs[[1]][,7] < gib
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[1] 0.32184
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##### E)
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par(mfrow = c(4, 2))
plot(density(gibbs[[1]][,1])); abline(v = mean(school1), lty = 2)
plot(density(gibbs[[1]][,2])); abline(v = mean(school2), lty = 2)
plot(density(gibbs[[1]][,3])); abline(v = mean(school3), lty = 2)
plot(density(gibbs[[1]][,4])); abline(v = mean(school4), lty = 2)
plot(density(gibbs[[1]][,5])); abline(v = mean(school5), lty = 2)
plot(density(gibbs[[1]][,6])); abline(v = mean(school6), lty = 2)
plot(density(gibbs[[1]][,7])); abline(v = mean(school7), lty = 2)
plot(density(gibbs[[1]][,8])); abline(v = mean(school8), lty = 2)
         density.default(x = gibbs[[1]][, 1])
                                                            density.default(x = gibbs[[1]][, 2])
    0.5
Density
                                                  Density
    0.0
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             N = 100000 Bandwidth = 0.07303
                                                               N = 100000 Bandwidth = 0.07628
         density.default(x = gibbs[[1]][, 3])
                                                            density.default(x = gibbs[[1]][, 4])
                                                      0.5
Density
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             N = 100000 Bandwidth = 0.08147
                                                               N = 100000 Bandwidth = 0.07467
         density.default(x = gibbs[[1]][, 5])
                                                            density.default(x = gibbs[[1]][, 6])
Density
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             N = 100000 Bandwidth = 0.07488
                                                               N = 100000 Bandwidth = 0.07815
         density.default(x = gibbs[[1]][, 7])
                                                            density.default(x = gibbs[[1]][, 8])
                                                  Density
Density
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             N = 100000 Bandwidth = 0.07739
                                                               N = 100000 Bandwidth = 0.08148
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All of the sample means are close to the peak of the posterior distributions ## The posterior mu of 7.55 is close to the original prior mu of 7