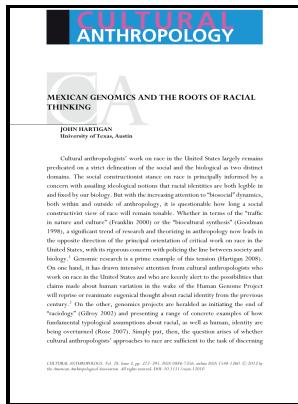


Ordinary genomes - science, citizenship, and genetic identities

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Karen-Sue Taussig's analysis of the Dutch case illustrates how scientific knowledge and culture are entwined: Genetics may transform society, but society also transforms genetics.

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Through vivid descriptions of specific diagnostic processes, she illuminates the open and evolving nature of genetic categories, the ways that abnormal genetic diagnoses are normalized, and the ways that race, ethnicity, gender, and religion inform diagnoses. This variation can be used to reconstruct the mtDNA of the common ancestor the coalescent sequence from a sample of mtDNAs collected from individuals alive today.

Vol. 22, No. 2, 2010 of Etnofoor on JSTOR

In an increasingly globalized world, these biologically based rights claims are not made exclusively on states, but also on transnational actors like nongovernmental organizations, international governmental bodies, and pharmaceutical companies. In the same period, other biological anthropologists were proceeding with similar investigations elsewhere in the world.

Ordinary Genomes: Science, Citizenship and Genetic Identities

The second is natural selection, in which certain genetic variations come to predominate in descendant gene pools on account of the superior fit they consistently provide their bearers to some aspect of the environment. Backward and Beautiful: Calvinism, Chromosomes, and the Production of Genetic Knowledge 135 5.

Karen

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