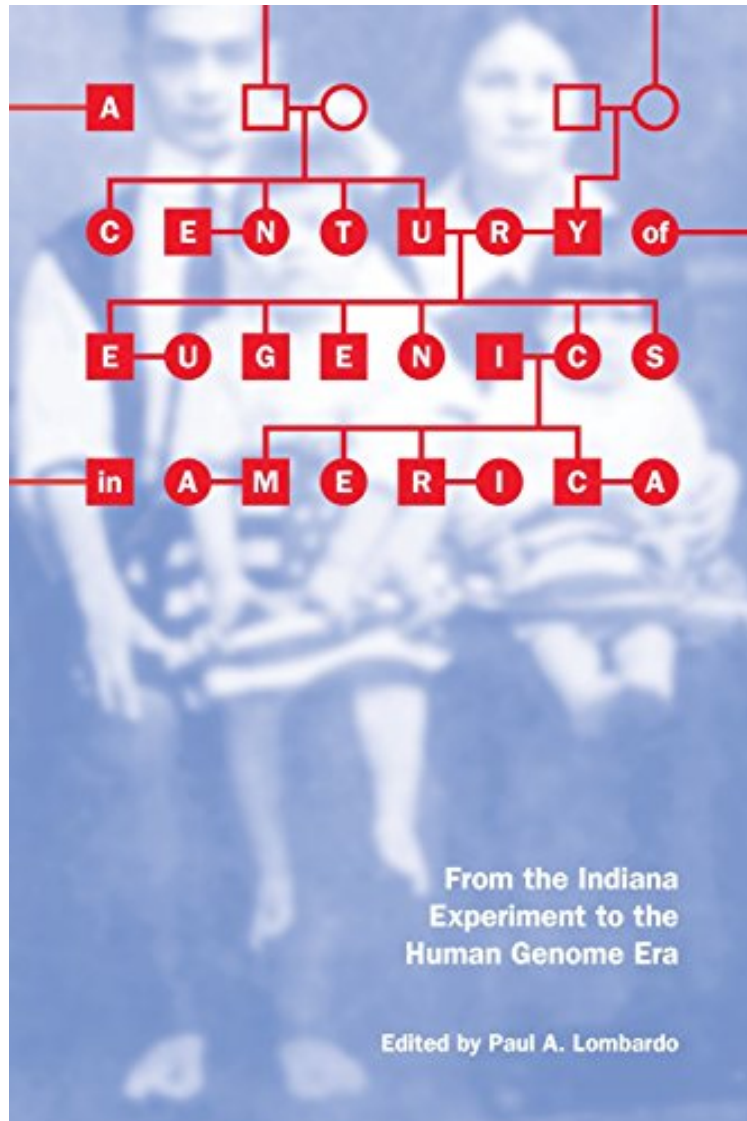


[FREE] A Century of Eugenics in America: From the Indiana Experiment to the Human Genome Era (Bioethics and the Humanities)

A Century of Eugenics in America: From the Indiana Experiment to the Human Genome Era (Bioethics and the Humanities)

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From Indiana University Press : A Century of Eugenics in America: From the Indiana Experiment to the Human Genome Era (Bioethics and the Humanities) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised A Century of Eugenics in America: From the Indiana Experiment to the Human Genome Era (Bioethics and the Humanities):

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. I found the various articles very informative. It is ...By Elizabeth A. CyrI found the various articles very informative. It is unfortunate that so few people have any understanding of the implications as we move into the future.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Thought provoking.By Michael A. OwenA very interesting read. Thought provoking.5 of 6 people found the following review helpful. Exploration of Eugenics in the USABy Early Music FanThis is an excellent series of essays on eugenics in various states in the USA. Each essay, particularly the one by Paul Lombardo, is very readable but also scholarly. It does not offer an overview of eugenics in Europe or the USA (or its birth in Galton's work), but that is not its aim. Its aim is to provide a wealth of interesting and thought-provoking detail about how this cultural movement gained traction in the USA in the early 20th century, despite the geographical and cultural differences between the states, and it accomplishes this task very well.

In 1907, Indiana passed the world's first involuntary sterilization law based on the theory of eugenics. In time, more than 30 states and a dozen foreign countries followed suit. Although the Indiana statute was later declared unconstitutional, other laws restricting immigration and regulating marriage on "eugenic" grounds were still in effect in the U.S. as late as the 1970s. *A Century of Eugenics in America* assesses the history of eugenics in the United States and its status in the age of the Human Genome Project. The essays explore the early support of compulsory sterilization by doctors and legislators; the implementation of eugenic schemes in Indiana, Georgia, California, Minnesota, North Carolina, and Alabama; the legal and social challenges to sterilization; and the prospects for a eugenics movement basing its claims on modern genetic science.

[T]here are indeed valuable lessons to be learnt from . . . this book; the editor was probably wise to confine its scope to the narrower brief of American compulsory sterilisationNov. 2011 (Human Genetics)Valuable and welcomeVol. 85.4 Winter 2011 (BULLETIN HISTORY OF MEDICINE)Paul Lombardo has assembled a compelling argument for close monitoring of modern genetic policies in the Human Genome Era . . . It is essential reading. April 20, 2011 (The Internet of Books)A noted historian of the eugenics movement, editor Lombardo has divided this book into essays . . . The final two essays are perhaps the most important, as they look at the implications for contemporary medicine and law regarding the renewed interest in 'better breeding' as a result of the Human Genome Project. . . . Recommended.October 2011 (Choice) A groundbreaking achievement in the historiography of American eugenics. (Joanne Woiak University of Washington)A most important volume and a significant contribution to the field, [the book] will serve both experts and the general public in parsing the difficult issues raised by a transformed eugenics in the 21st century. (Steven Selden University of Maryland)About the AuthorPaul A. Lombardo is Professor of Law at Georgia State University College of Law. He is author of *Three Generations, No Imbeciles: Eugenics, the Supreme Court, and Buck v. Bell*.