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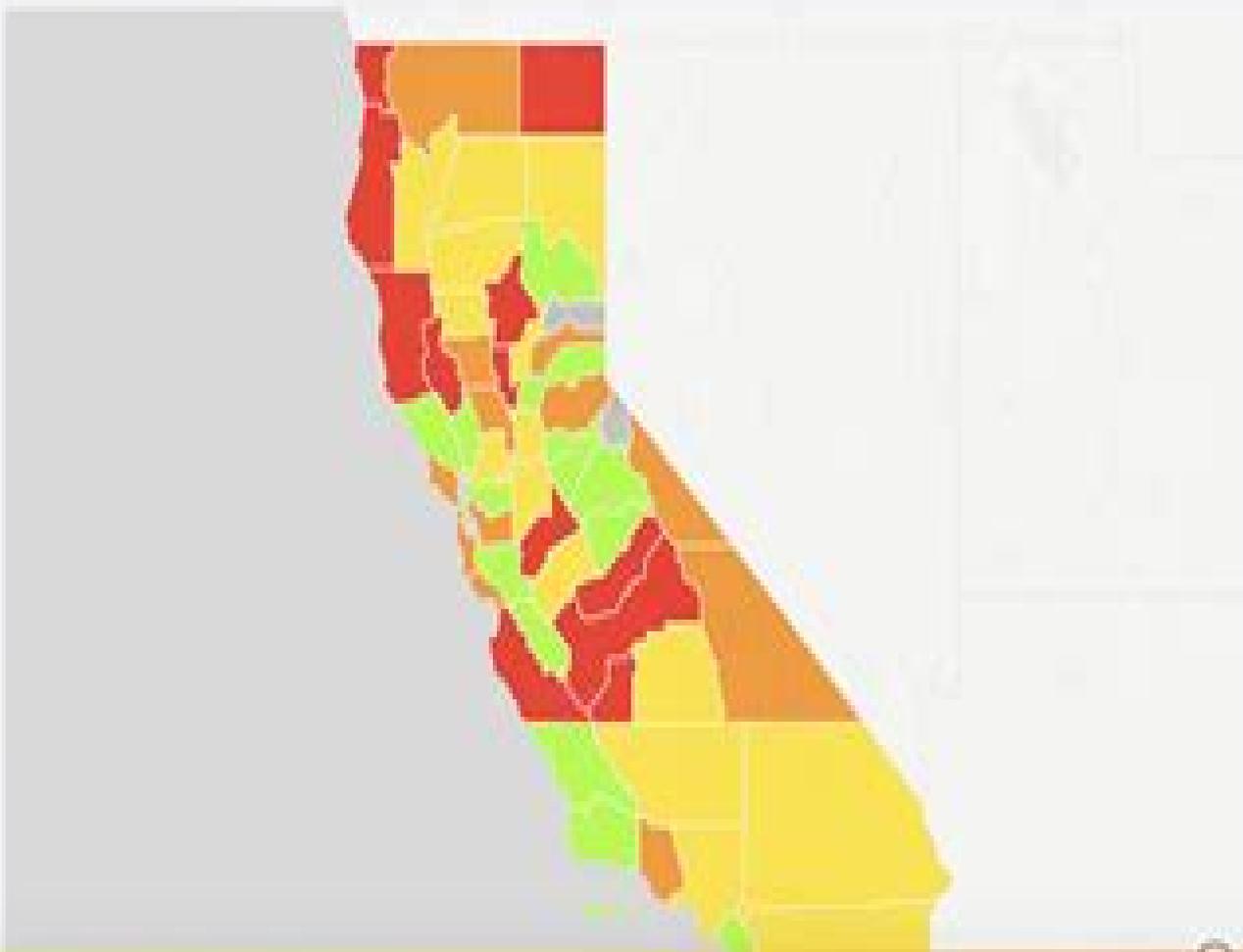
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SURVEY

When Race Counts

John Edwards



When Race Counts:

Vital and Health Statistics ,2003 **Public Health Reports** ,2004 *Health Services Reports* ,2004 When Race Counts John Edwards,1995 Investigates the use of race conscious practices in social policy in Britain and America and evaluates the effectiveness of a range of education and employment policies **Answering Questions With Statistics** Robert Szafran,2011-10-20 Finally an introductory statistics text that provides broad coverage limited theory clear explanations plenty of practice opportunities and examples that engage today s students Using General Social Survey data from 1980 and 2010 Robert Szafran asks students to consider how young adults have changed over the last 30 years Students learn to select an appropriate data analysis technique carry out the analysis and draw appropriate conclusions Changes in subjective beliefs such as freedom of speech and abortion and objective characteristics like years of schooling and marital status are examined In answering the question about how young adults have changed students acquire a broad knowledge of basic statistics and extensive experience with SPSS **The New Race Question** Joel Perlmann,Mary C. Waters,2005-04-07 The change in the way the federal government asked for information about race in the 2000 census marked an important turning point in the way Americans measure race By allowing respondents to choose more than one racial category for the first time the Census Bureau challenged strongly held beliefs about the nature and definition of race in our society The New Race Question is a wide ranging examination of what we know about racial enumeration the likely effects of the census change and possible policy implications for the future The growing incidence of interracial marriage and childrearing led to the change in the census race question Yet this reality conflicts with the need for clear racial categories required by anti discrimination and voting rights laws and affirmative action policies How will racial combinations be aggregated under the Census s new race question Who will decide how a respondent who lists more than one race will be counted How will the change affect established policies for documenting and redressing discrimination The New Race Question opens with an exploration of what the attempt to count multiracials has shown in previous censuses and other large surveys Contributor Reynolds Farley reviews the way in which the census has traditionally measured race and shows that although the numbers of people choosing more than one race are not high at the national level they can make a real difference in population totals at the county level The book then takes up the debate over how the change in measurement will affect national policy in areas that rely on race counts especially in civil rights law but also in health education and income reporting How do we relate data on poverty graduation rates and disease collected in 2000 to the rates calculated under the old race question A technical appendix provides a useful manual for bridging old census data to new The book concludes with a discussion of the politics of racial enumeration Hugh Davis Graham examines recent history to ask why some groups were determined to be worthy of special government protections and programs while others were not Posing the volume s ultimate question Jennifer Hochschild asks whether the official recognition of multiracials marks the beginning

of the end of federal use of race data and whether that is a good or a bad thing for society The New Race Question brings to light the many ways in which a seemingly small change in surveying and categorizing race can have far reaching effects and expose deep fissures in our society A Volume in the Russell Sage Foundation Census Series Copublished with the Levy Economics Institute of Bard College [How Race Counts for Hispanic Americans](#) John R. Logan,2003 **The New Race Question** Joel Perlmann,Mary C. Waters,2002-11-14 The change in the way the federal government asked for information about race in the 2000 census marked an important turning point in the way Americans measure race By allowing respondents to choose more than one racial category for the first time the Census Bureau challenged strongly held beliefs about the nature and definition of race in our society The New Race Question is a wide ranging examination of what we know about racial enumeration the likely effects of the census change and possible policy implications for the future The growing incidence of interracial marriage and childrearing led to the change in the census race question Yet this reality conflicts with the need for clear racial categories required by anti discrimination and voting rights laws and affirmative action policies How will racial combinations be aggregated under the Census s new race question Who will decide how a respondent who lists more than one race will be counted How will the change affect established policies for documenting and redressing discrimination The New Race Question opens with an exploration of what the attempt to count multiracials has shown in previous censuses and other large surveys Contributor Reynolds Farley reviews the way in which the census has traditionally measured race and shows that although the numbers of people choosing more than one race are not high at the national level they can make a real difference in population totals at the county level The book then takes up the debate over how the change in measurement will affect national policy in areas that rely on race counts especially in civil rights law but also in health education and income reporting How do we relate data on poverty graduation rates and disease collected in 2000 to the rates calculated under the old race question A technical appendix provides a useful manual for bridging old census data to new The book concludes with a discussion of the politics of racial enumeration Hugh Davis Graham examines recent history to ask why some groups were determined to be worthy of special government protections and programs while others were not Posing the volume s ultimate question Jennifer Hochschild asks whether the official recognition of multiracials marks the beginning of the end of federal use of race data and whether that is a good or a bad thing for society The New Race Question brings to light the many ways in which a seemingly small change in surveying and categorizing race can have far reaching effects and expose deep fissures in our society A Volume in the Russell Sage Foundation Census Series Copublished with the Levy Economics Institute of Bard College [Race Counts in Contemporary South Africa](#) Gerhard Maré,Wits History Workshop,Wits Institute for Social and Economic Research,2001 [What Is "Your" Race?](#) Kenneth Prewitt,2013-07-21 A historical overview of the census race question and a bold proposal for eliminating it America is preoccupied with race statistics perhaps more than any other nation Do these statistics illuminate social reality and produce

coherent social policy or cloud that reality and confuse social policy Does America still have a color line Who is on which side Does it have a different race line the nativity line separating the native born from the foreign born You might expect to answer these and similar questions with the government's statistical races Not likely observes Kenneth Prewitt who shows why the way we count by race is flawed Prewitt calls for radical change The nation needs to move beyond a race classification whose origins are in discredited eighteenth century race is biology science a classification that once defined Japanese and Chinese as separate races but now combines them as a statistical Asian race One that once tried to divide the white race into good whites and bad whites and that today cannot distinguish descendants of Africans brought in chains four hundred years ago from children of Ethiopian parents who eagerly immigrated twenty years ago Contrary to common sense the classification says there are only two ethnicities in America Hispanics and non Hispanics But if the old classification is cast aside is there something better What Is Your Race clearly lays out the steps that can take the nation from where it is to where it needs to be It's not an overnight task particularly the explosive step of dropping today's race question from the census but Prewitt argues persuasively that radical change is technically and politically achievable and morally necessary

Counting on the Census? Peter Skerry, 2000-04-01 Since the U S Constitution first instructed that a slave be counted as only three fifths of a person the census has been caught up in America's racial dilemmas Today it is torn by controversies over affirmative action evolving racial identities and minority undercounts In *Counting on the Census* Peter Skerry confirms the persistence of minority undercounts and insists that racial and ethnic data are critical to the administration of policies affecting minorities He rejects demands that the census stop collecting such data But Skerry also rejects the view that the census is a scientific exercise best left to the experts and argues that it is necessarily and properly a political undertaking To those advocating statistical adjustment of the census Skerry insists that the consequences of minority undercounts have been misunderstood and exaggerated while the risks of adjustment have been overlooked Scrutinizing the tendency to equate census numbers with political power Skerry places census controversies in the broader context of contemporary American politics and society He traces our preoccupation with minority undercounts to the pervasive logic of an administrative politics that emphasizes the formal representation of minority interests over minority political mobilization and participation Rather than confront the genuine social and political problems of the disadvantaged political elites turn to adjustment to tweak outcomes at the margin In such a context where ordinary Americans already feel bewildered by and excluded from politics the arcane techniques of adjustment would undermine public confidence in this most fundamental function of government Finally in a society where racial and ethnic identities are more fluid than ever Skerry calls for greater realism about the limited accuracy of census data and for greater tolerance of the untidy politics that accompanies the diversity we have come to value

Counting By Race Terry Eastland, William John Bennett, 1979-12-13 Preface The purposes of this book are two first to inquire into the history of the idea of equality of all men in America and second to present an argument on a question

of public policy specifically on the issue of equality present in the case of Regents of the University of California v Allan Bakke

The Counting Race Margaret McNamara, 2022-05-03 In this Level 1 Ready to Read story the kids at Robin Hill School count as fast as they can Mrs Connor s first grade class is trying to count from one to ten in less than a second No one is fast enough to get all the way to ten before time is up until the first graders work together to come up with a faster way to count

Final 1980 Census Population and Housing Counts, and Provisional Race Counts for the Southeast Missouri Region Kent M. Bratton, Southeast Missouri Regional Planning and Economic Development Commission, 1981

'Counting Black and White Beans' Anton Lewis, 2020-10-26 Across the US and the UK few senior accountants exist in proportion to their white peers This problem is overwhelmingly disregarded due to an inherent assumption of racial neutrality within the field of accountancy This book unpacks the working experience of black accountants to highlight the existence of institutionalized racism

Should and Does Race Count in Fighting Discrimination in Europe? Michele Grigolo, Costanza Hermanin, Mathias Möschel, 2011

Why Count Sheep When We Can Count Race Cars Monica M. Barrios, 2015-02-28

Who Counts? Margo Anderson, Stephen E. Fienberg, 1999-08-19 One of Choice Magazine s Outstanding Academic Books of 2000 For those interested in understanding the historical and scientific context of the census adjustment controversy Who Counts is absolutely essential reading Science Ever since the founding fathers authorized a national headcount as the means of apportioning seats in the federal legislature the decennial census has been a political battleground Political power and more recently the allocation of federal resources depend directly upon who is counted and who is left out Who Counts is the story of the lawsuits congressional hearings and bureaucratic intrigues surrounding the 1990 census These controversies formed largely around a single vexing question should the method of conducting the census be modified in order to rectify the demonstrated undercount of poor urban minorities But they also stemmed from a more general debate about the methods required to count an ever more diverse and mobile population of over two hundred million The responses to these questions repeatedly pitted the innovations of statisticians and demographers against objections that their attempts to alter traditional methods may be flawed and even unconstitutional Who Counts offers a detailed review of the preparation implementation and aftermath of the last three censuses It recounts the growing criticisms of innaccuracy and undercounting and the work to develop new enumeration strategies The party shifts that followed national elections played an increasingly important role in the politization of the census as the Department of Commerce asserted growing authority over the scientific endeavors of the Census Bureau At the same time each decade saw more city and state governments and private groups bringing suit to challenge census methodology and results Who Counts tracks the legal course that began in 1988 when a coalition led by New York City first sued to institute new statistical procedures in response to an alleged undercount of urban inhabitants The challenge of accurately classifying an increasingly mixed population further threatens the legitimacy of the census and Who Counts investigates the difficulties of gaining unambiguous measurements of race and ethnicity and the proposal that

the race question be eliminated in favor of ethnic origin Who Counts concludes with a discussion of the proposed census design for 2000 as well as the implications of population counts on the composition and size of Congress This volume reveals in extraordinary detail the interplay of law politics and science that propel the ongoing census debate a debate whose outcome will have a tremendous impact on the distribution of political power and economic resources among the nation s communities A Volume in the Russell Sage Foundation Census Series **Counting Americans** Paul Schor,2017-06-01 How could the same person be classified by the US census as black in 1900 mulatto in 1910 and white in 1920 The history of categories used by the US census reflects a country whose identity and self understanding particularly its social construction of race is closely tied to the continuous polling on the composition of its population By tracing the evolution of the categories the United States used to count and classify its population from 1790 to 1940 Paul Schor shows that far from being simply a reflection of society or a mere instrument of power censuses are actually complex negotiations between the state experts and the population itself The census is not an administrative or scientific act but a political one Counting Americans is a social history exploring the political stakes that pitted various interests and groups of people against each other as population categories were constantly redefined Utilizing new archival material from the Census Bureau this study pays needed attention to the long arc of contested changes in race and census making It traces changes in how race mattered in the United States during the era of legal slavery through its fraught end and then during and past the period of Jim Crow laws which set different ethnic groups in conflict And it shows how those developing policies also provided a template for classifying Asian groups and white ethnic immigrants from southern and eastern Europe and how they continue to influence the newly complicated racial imaginings informing censuses in the second half of the twentieth century and beyond Focusing in detail on slaves and their descendants on racialized groups and on immigrants and on the troubled imposition of U S racial categories upon the populations of newly acquired territories Counting Americans demonstrates that census taking in the United States has been at its core a political undertaking shaped by racial ideologies that reflect its violent history of colonization enslavement segregation and discrimination *Counting Race* Margaret McNamara,2007-01-01 Mrs Connors first grade class has a counting race and learns a faster way to count

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