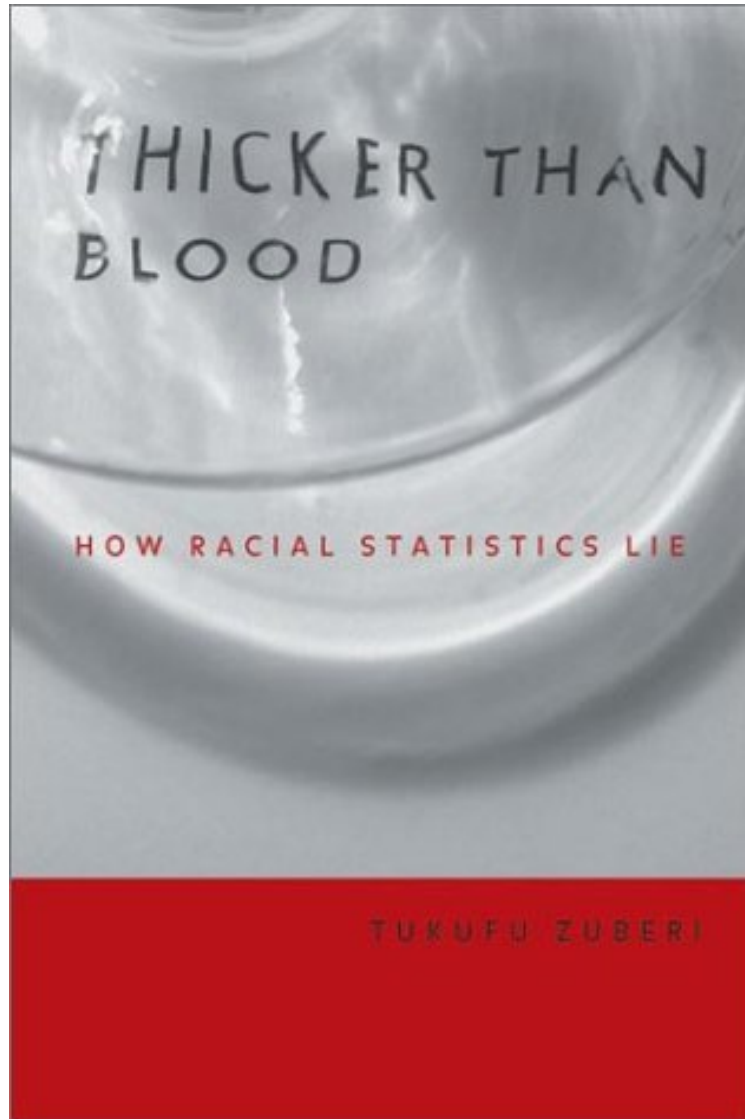


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of his title, ".....How Racial Statistics Lie", is never even touched on. He does not give one example of a 'racial statistic that lies'. This should have been a mystery book because you are always waiting for the chapter that is going to reveal what you are looking for. That chapter never arises in this book. I thought the author would give a plethora of racial statistics and in turn break down each one, showing the falsity in each. That never happens here. To be fair the author does list almost 400 references, which is very impressive. He has done his research and appears to be very well-read on the subject. This book is not for the everyday person to just pick up and learn ".....How Racial Statistics Lie". This book should be targeted towards those with a degree in social sciences. I felt confused due to the lack of explanations of some of the terminology. Overall, this book is not terrible, but it is not what the title implies. Less theory and more examples would have made this much more readable for the casual, interested reader. 9 of 11 people found the following review helpful. A fresh new look at how racial statistics lie. By Socratic Muser. Contrary to what most people would expect, "Thicker than Blood" delves into how statistics in themselves are "facts" but may be misleading depending on the theory of society that those facts are gleaned from. In his book, Tukufu shows how notable people can come to polar opposite conclusions from the same data, revealing one's own agenda and ideologies. To see how racial statistics lie, we must examine the social context in which they arise. 5 of 10 people found the following review helpful. liberating social science from the old guard. By A Customer. It is a pleasure to see an American scholar leading the charge to shift the ethnocentric base of social science. The volume is truly revolutionary. The scholar takes on both the theorist and methodologist in a way that is quite unique. If you believe that researchers have an impact on what they do then you must read this book. If you think you understand race, then you must read this book. I found myself connecting things I thought I understood in new ways. If you are looking for an easy read then go elsewhere. This book is for those that want to think.

Tukufu Zuberi offers a concise account of the historical connections between the development of the idea of race and the birth of social statistics. Zuberi describes the ways race-differentiated data is misinterpreted in the social sciences and asks searching questions about the ways racial statistics are used. He argues that statistical analysis can and must be deracialized, and that this deracialization is essential to the goal of achieving social justice for all.