

Figure 1. Correlations between the Political Orientations of Identical and Fraternal Twins, Raised Together and Apart.

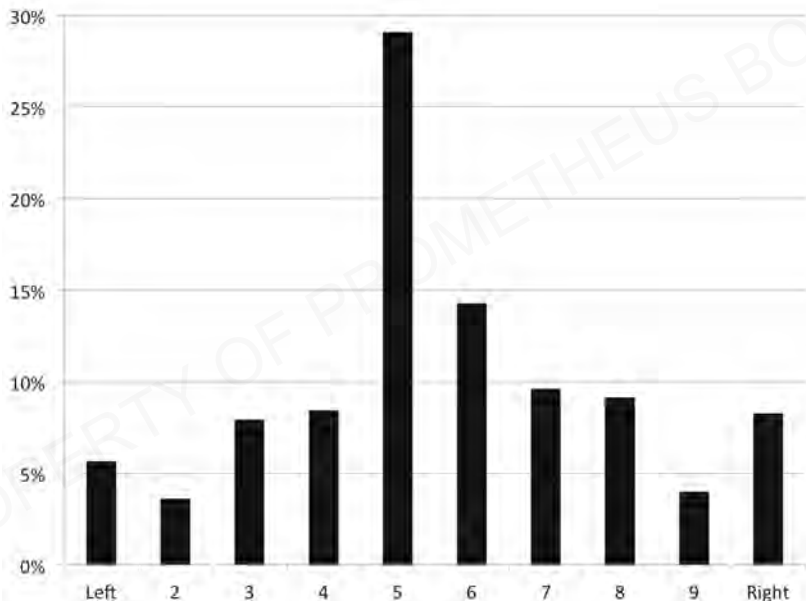


Figure 2. Global Self-Positioning on the Left-Right Political Spectrum (251,724 people in 97 countries, 1981–2008).

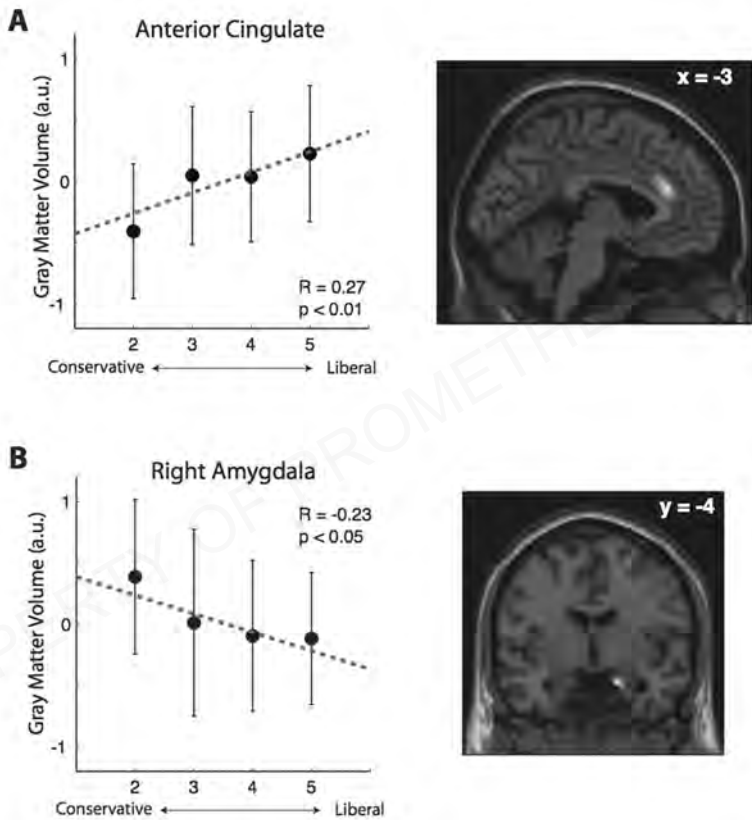


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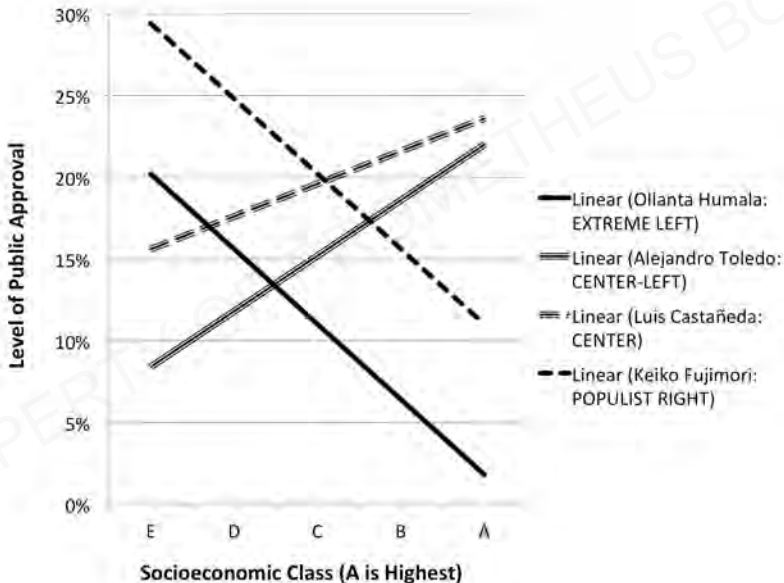


Figure 4. Percentage of Support for Presidential Candidates in Peru, by Socio-Economic Class (A is highest) and Candidates' Ideology (trend lines calculated in July 2010).

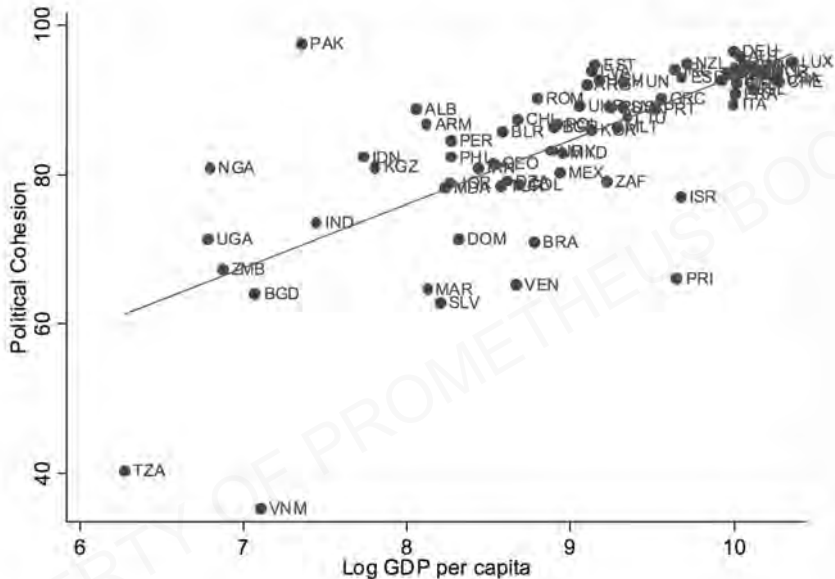


Figure 5. Correlation between Political Moderation and GDP per Capita for Seventy-One Countries (1981–2000).

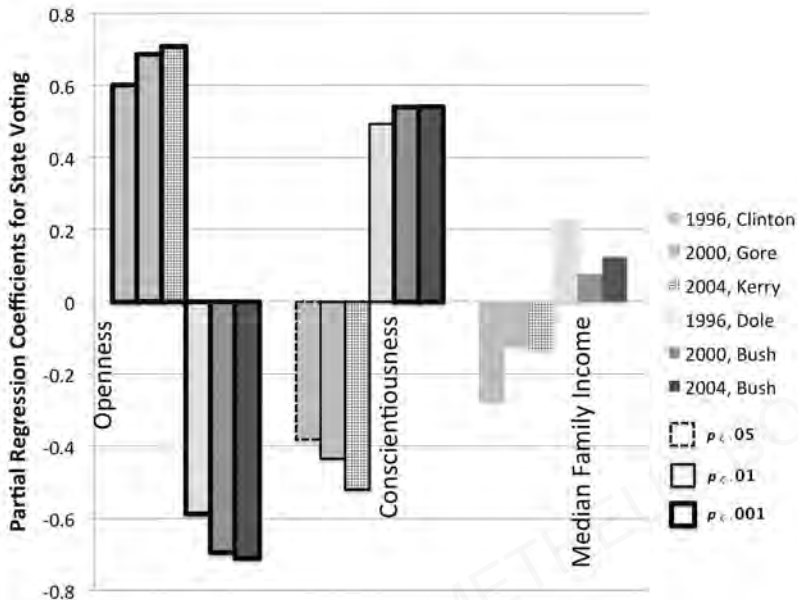


Figure 6. Relationships between Voting Records and Personality Traits vs. Median Family Income (calculated for each US state for the 1996, 2000, and 2004 elections).

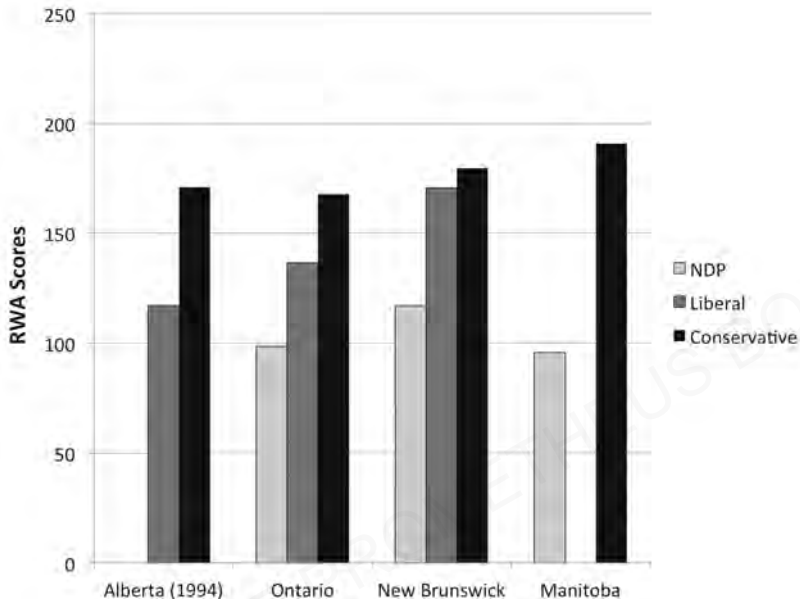


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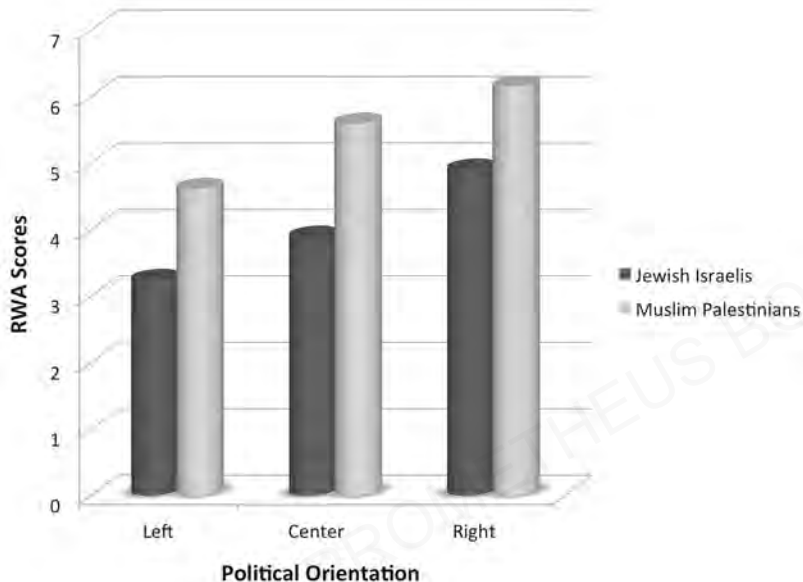


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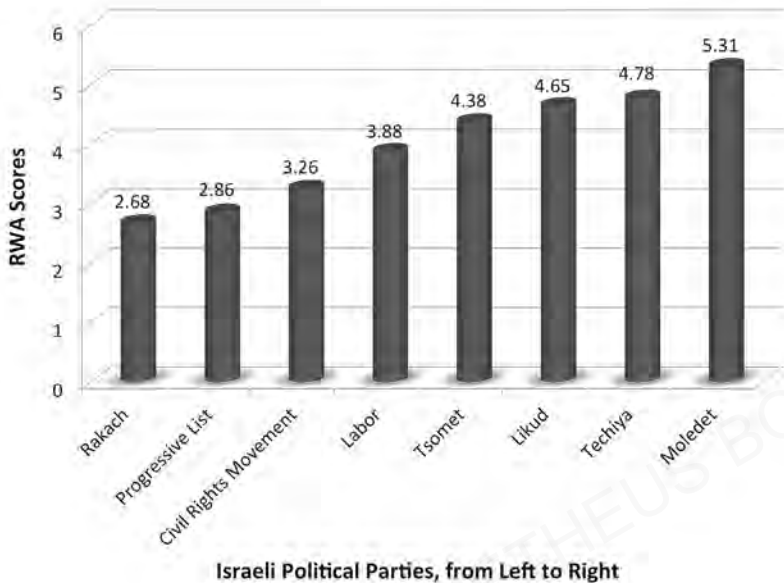


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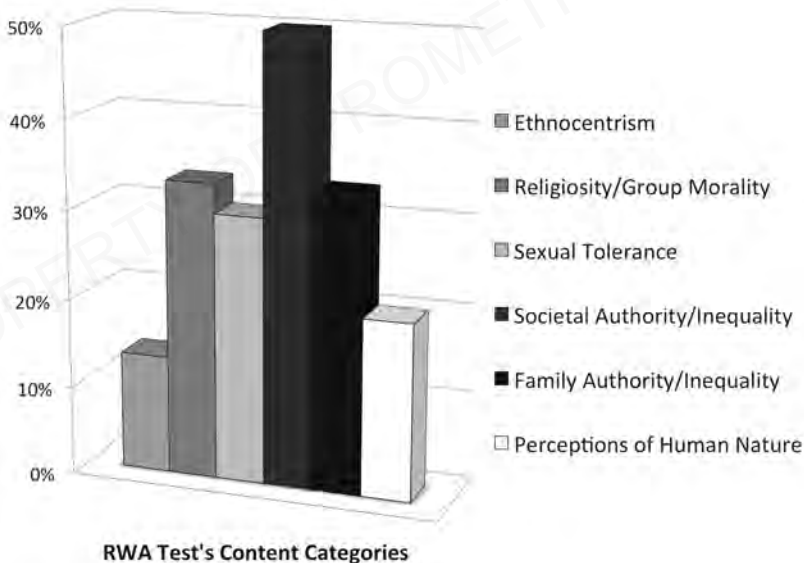


Figure 10. Underlying Content of the RWA Test (as percentage of thirty questions).

- **Tribalism.** Tribalism breaks down into ethnocentrism (vs. the opposite force, xenophilia, which means an attraction to other groups), religiosity (vs. secularism), and different levels of tolerance toward nonreproductive sexuality.
- **Tolerance of Inequality.** There are two opposing moral worldviews toward inequality; one is based on the principle of egalitarianism, and the other is based on hierarchy.
- **Perceptions of Human Nature.** Some people see human nature as more cooperative, while others see it as more competitive.

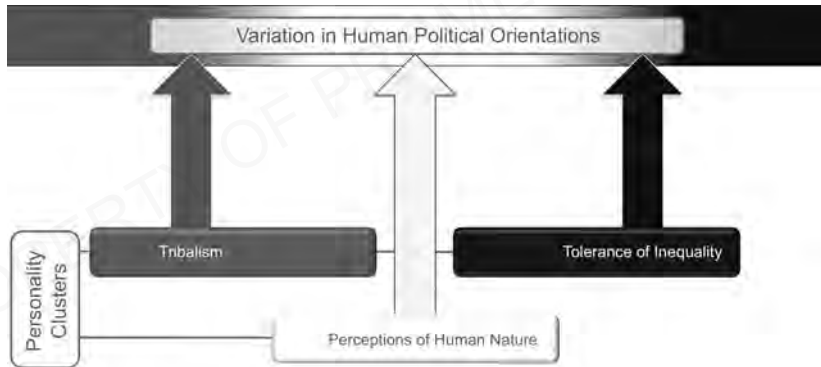


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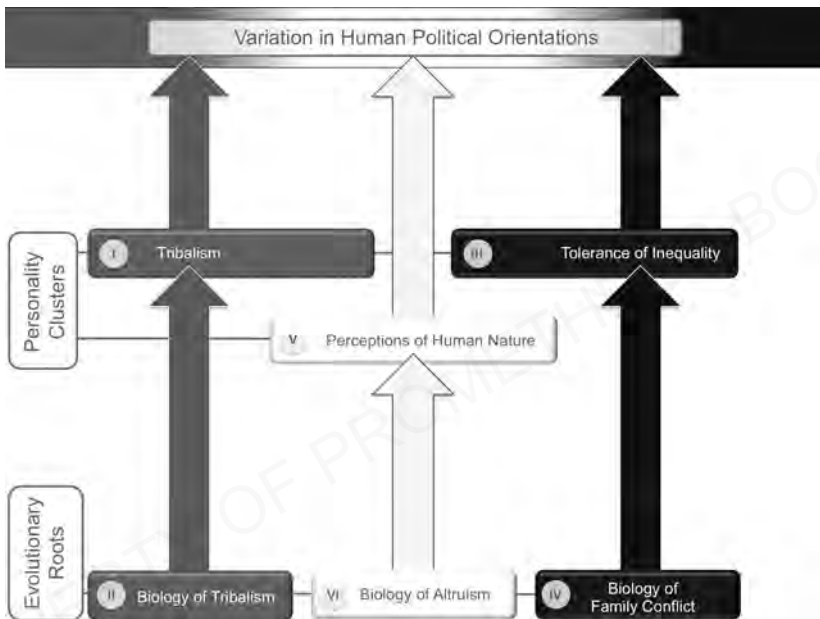


Figure 12. The Evolutionary Roots of the Three Personality Clusters Underlying Political Orientation (in this map of the book, the white circles show the order of the sections [I, II, III, IV, V, VI]).

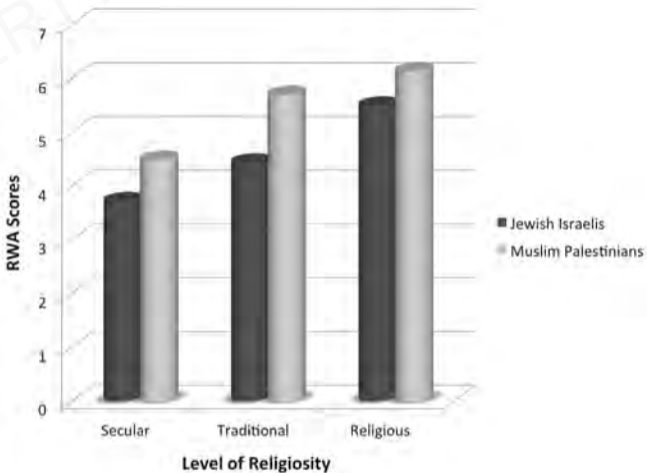


Figure 13. RWA Scores of Jewish Israelis and Muslim Palestinians, by Religiosity (1996).

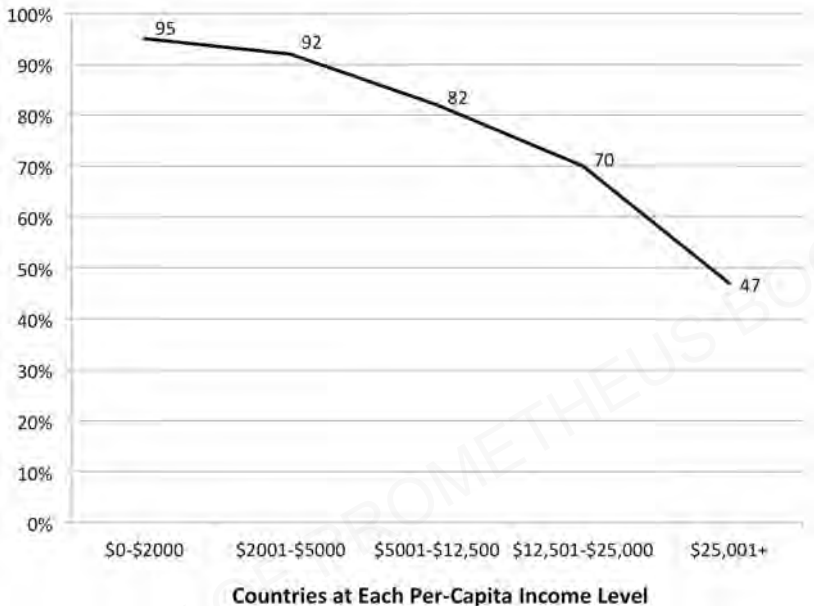


Figure 14. Proportion of People Who Agree Religion Is an Important Part of Their Daily Life (median responses by countries' income level; 114 countries surveyed in 2009).

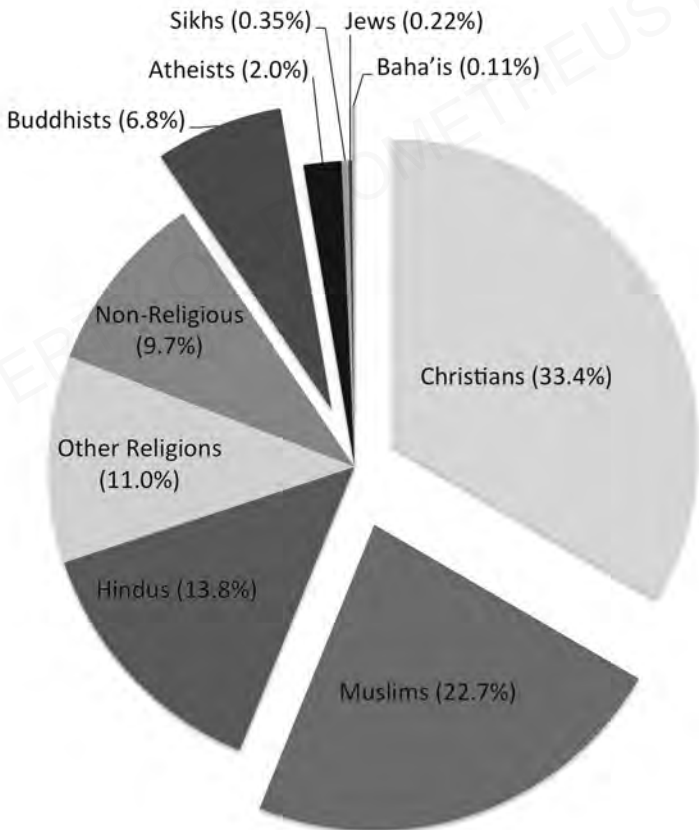


Figure 15. World Religions (2010 estimates).

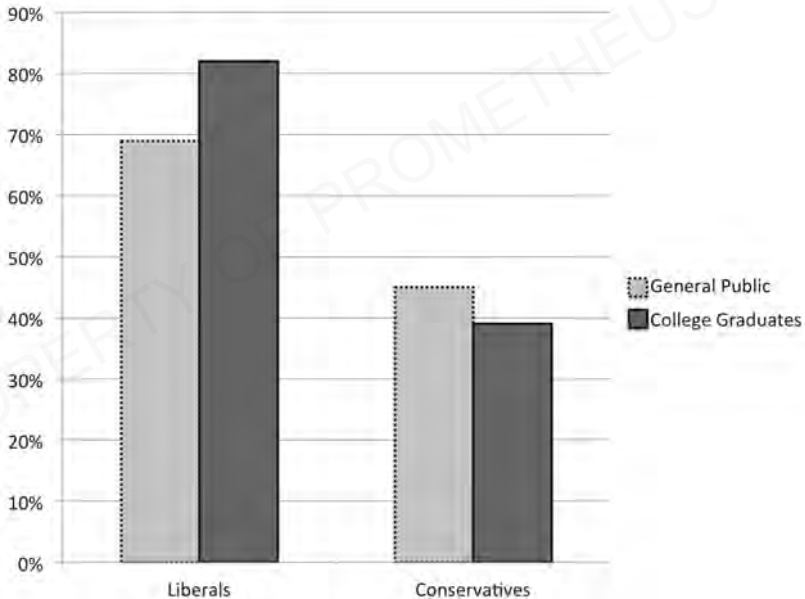


Figure 16: Support for Government Guarantees of Equal Opportunity for Women, by Ideology and Education.

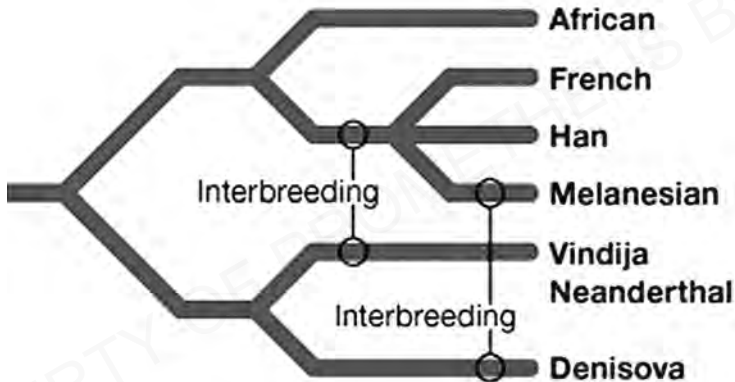
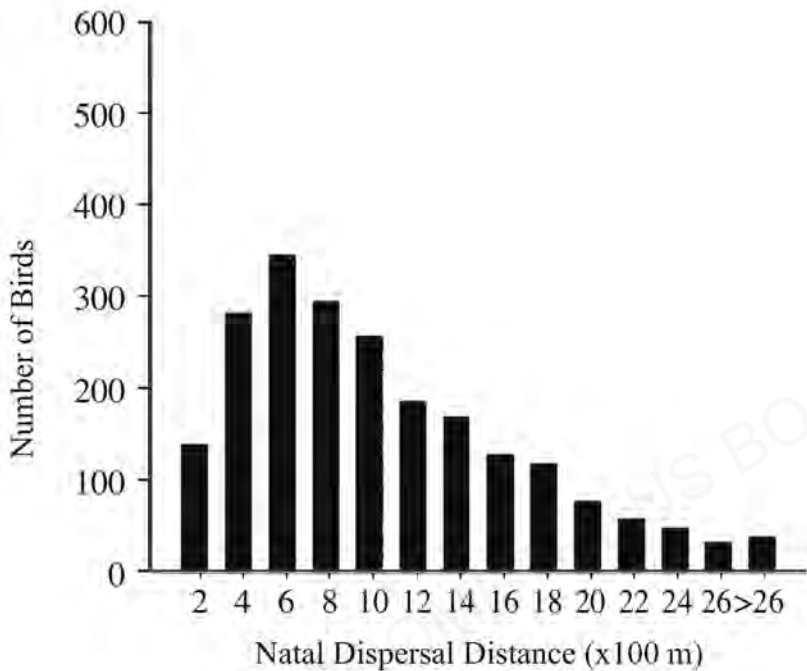


Figure 17: The Human Family Tree (not drawn in proportion to time periods).



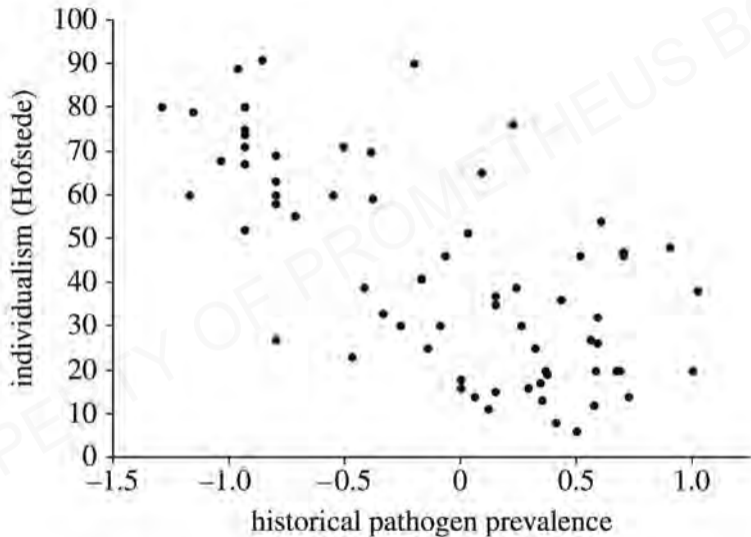
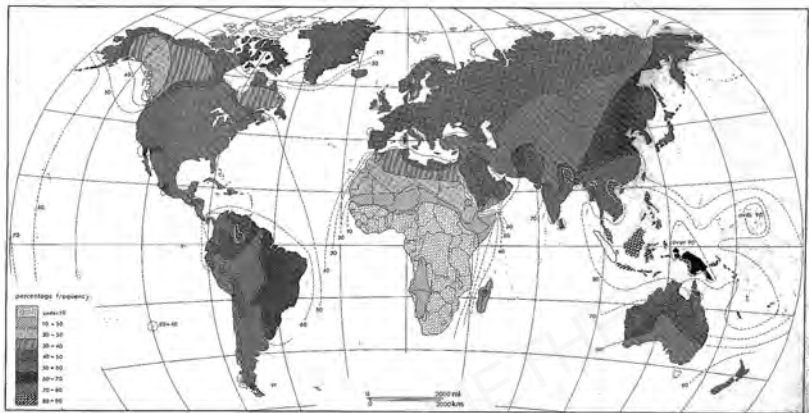


Figure 20. Correlation between Historical Pathogen Prevalence and Individualism/Collectivism (93 regions).



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Disease / Microbe	Blood Group Antigen Associated with Increased Susceptibility
Plague	O
Cholera	O
Leprosy	A, B (lepromatous form), O (tuberculoid form)
Yaws	M
Tuberculosis	O, B
Gonorrhea	B
Smallpox	A, AB
Mumps	O
<i>E. coli</i> infection	B, AB
<i>Salmonella</i> infection	B, AB
<i>Helicobacter pylori</i> infection (gastric ulcer)	O
Influenza type A	A
Norwalk virus	O
<i>Giardia lamblia</i>	A
<i>Leishmania</i>	Knops

Figure 22. Associations between Pathogens (or their diseases) and Blood Group Antigens.

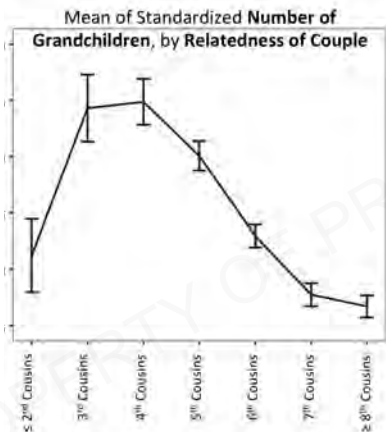
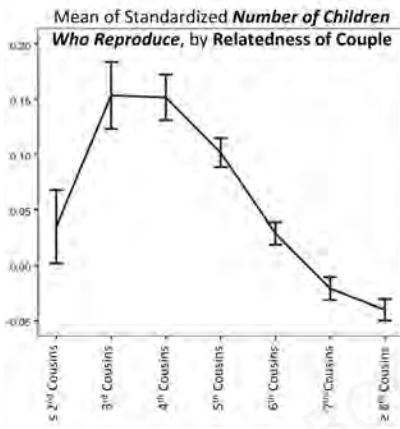
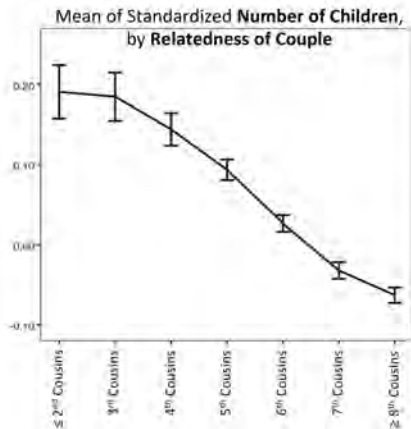
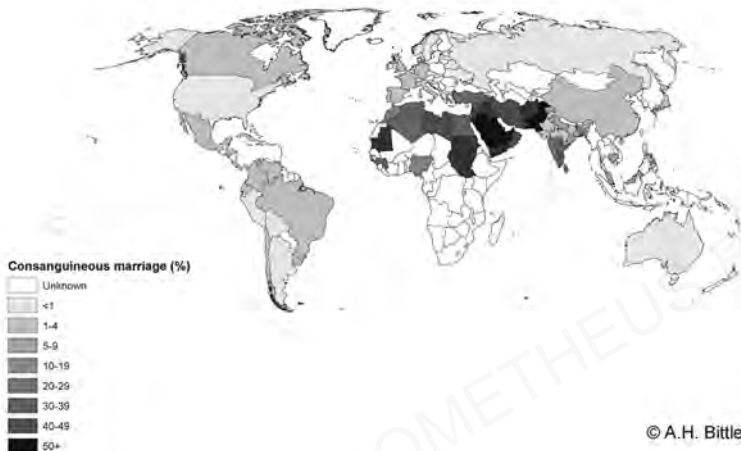


Figure 24. Average Standardized Number of Children, Children Who Reproduce, and Grandchildren, by Relatedness of Couples (Iceland, 1800–1965); the Bars Are 95 Percent Confidence Intervals.



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Figure 25. Probability of Marrying Second Cousin or Closer.

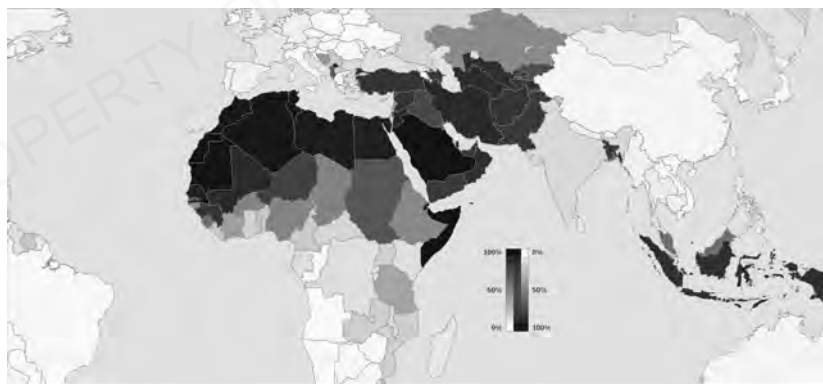


Figure 26. The Islamic World.

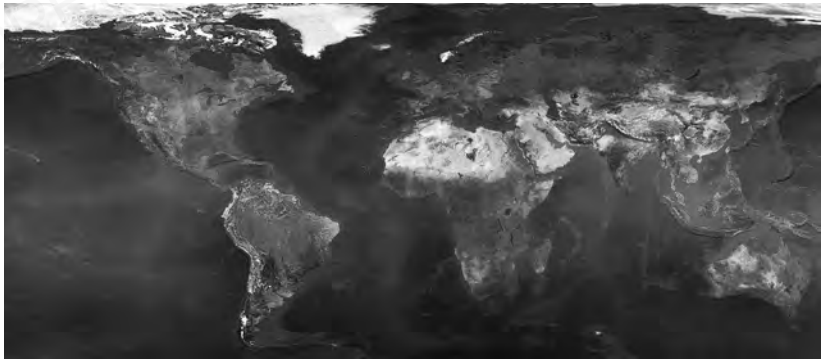


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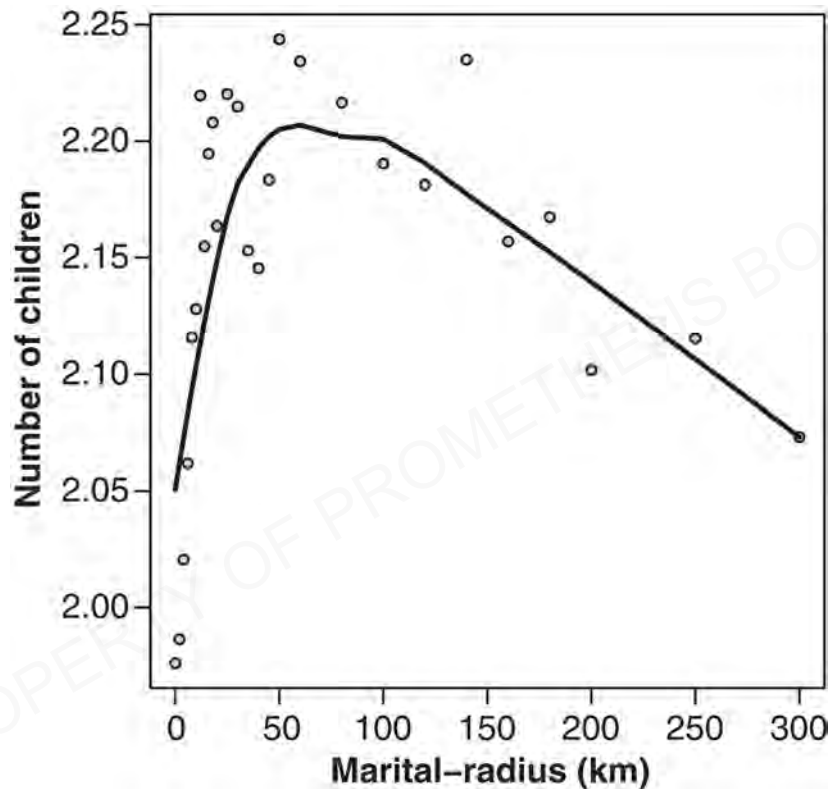


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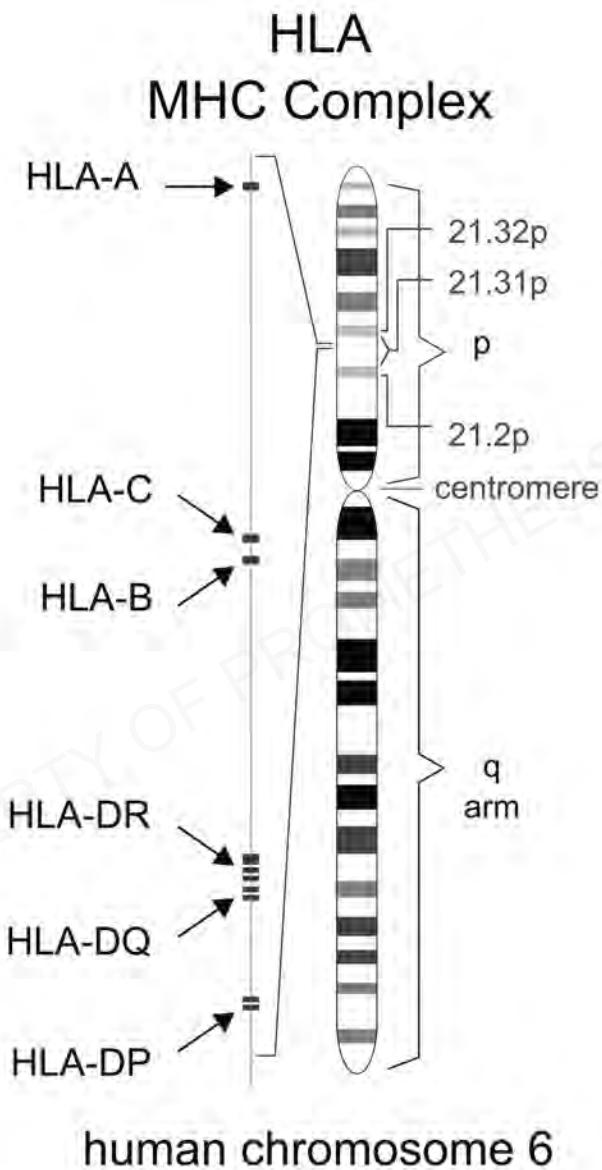


Figure 30. The Location of the Human Leukocyte Antigen Genes on Chromosome 6.

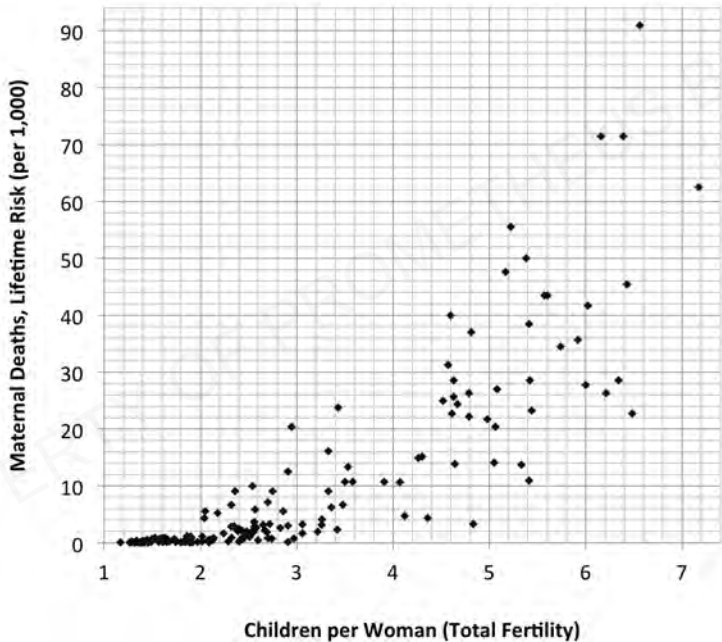


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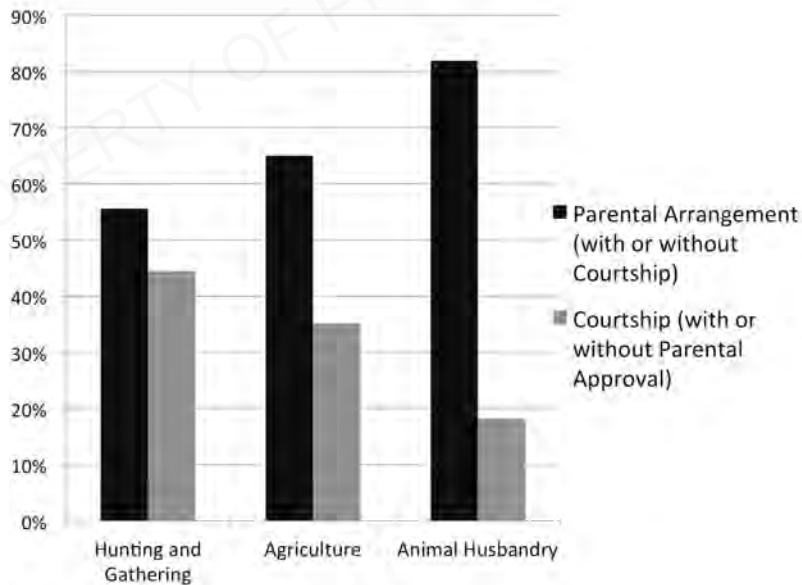


Figure 32. Marriage Types for Females, across Various Economic Environments (in 186 preindustrial societies).

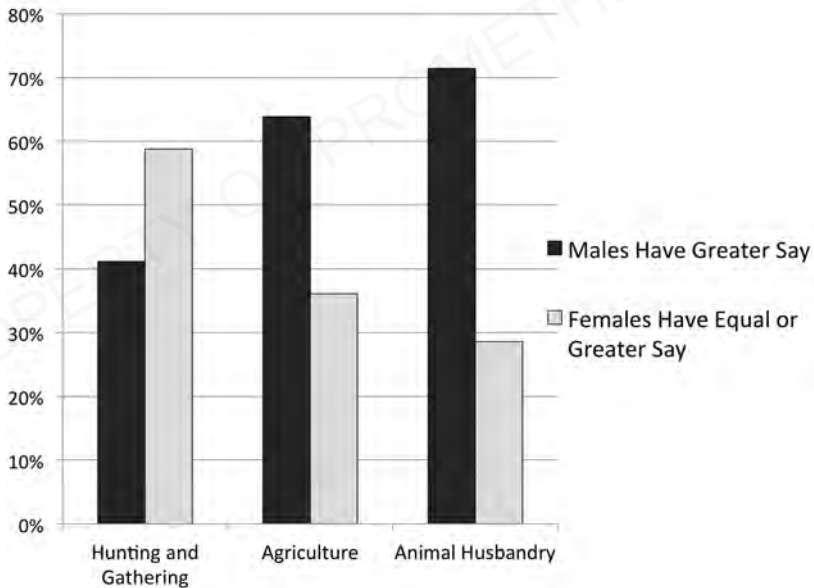


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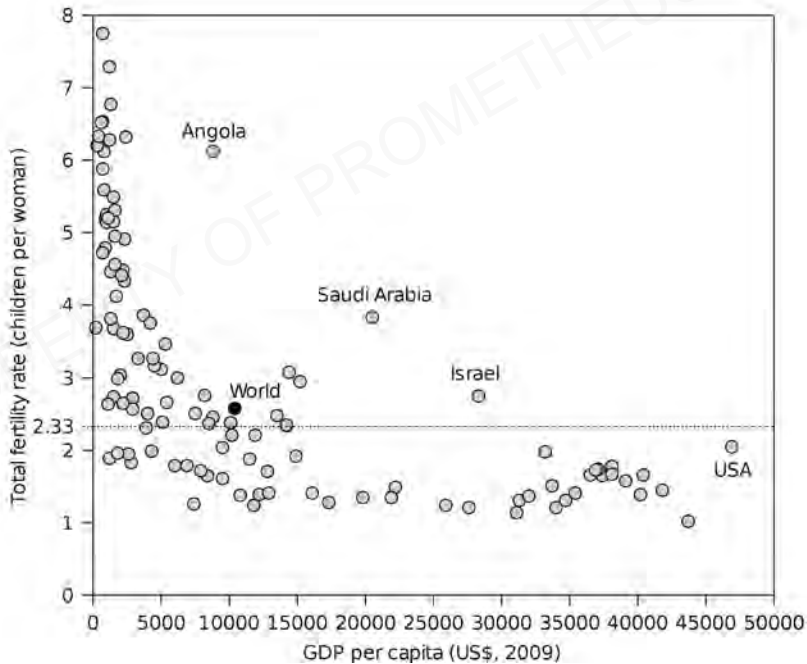


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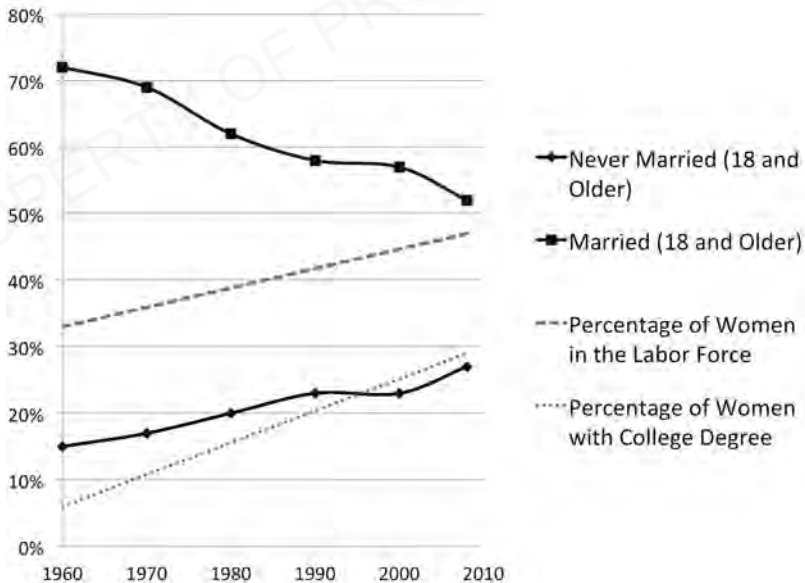


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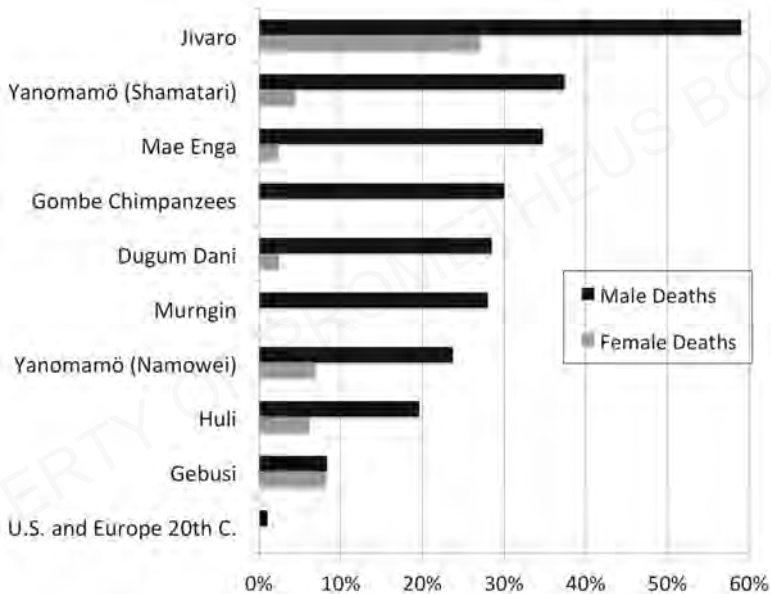


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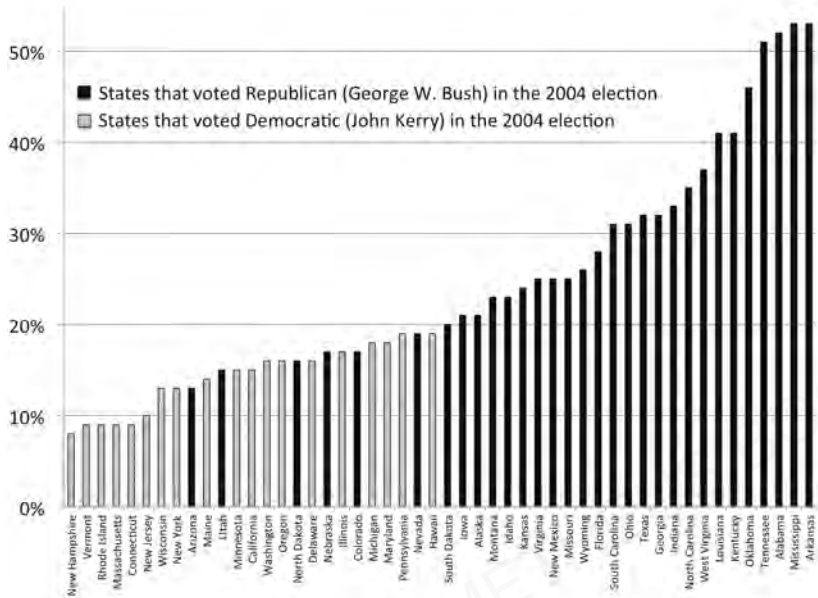


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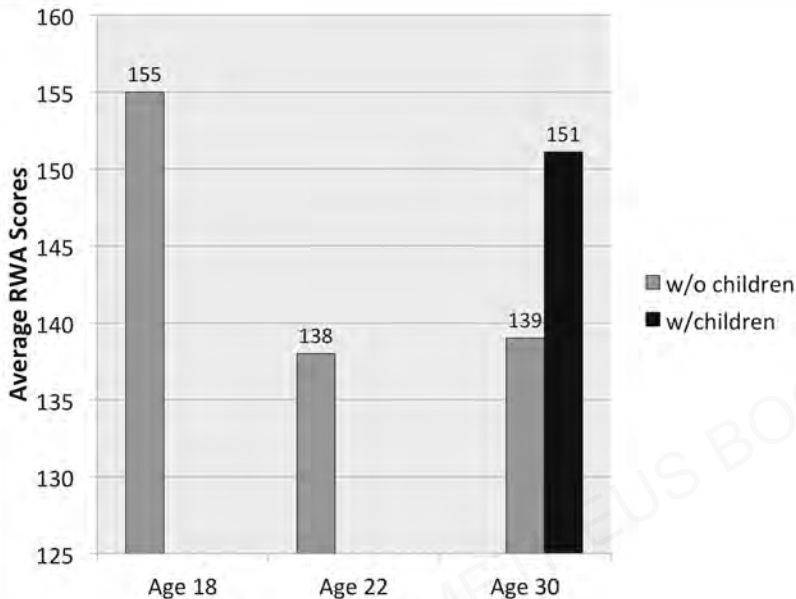


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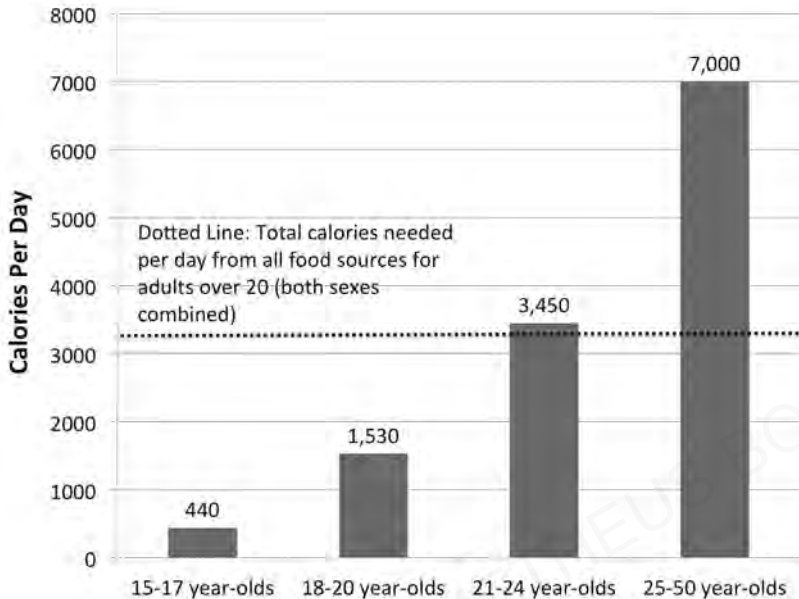


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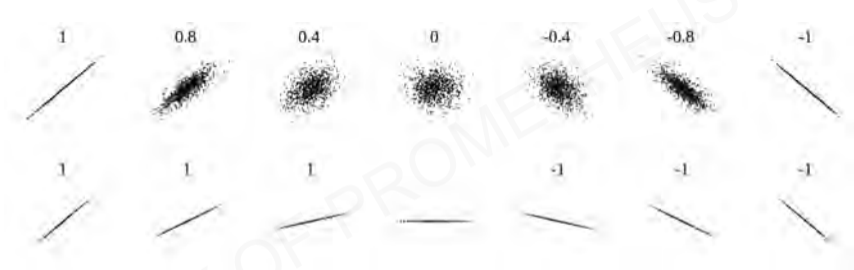


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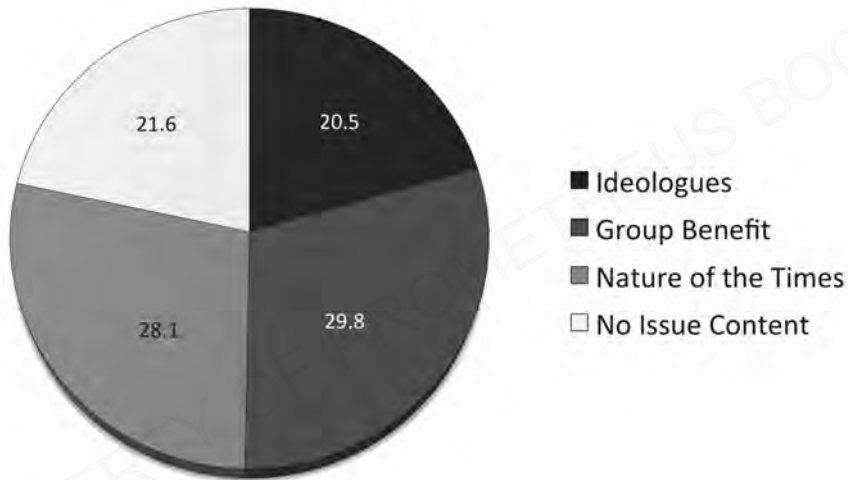


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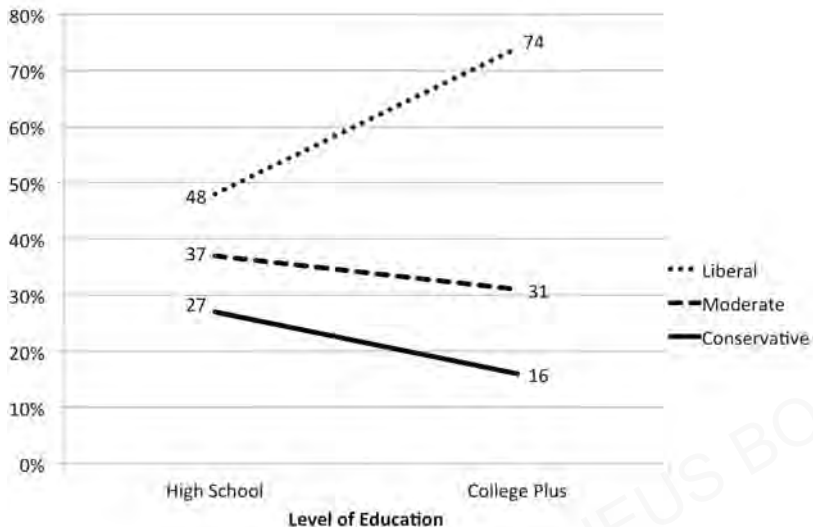


Figure 47. Percentage Who Agree with Government Intervention for Racial Desegregation of Neighborhoods, by Ideology and Education (1991).