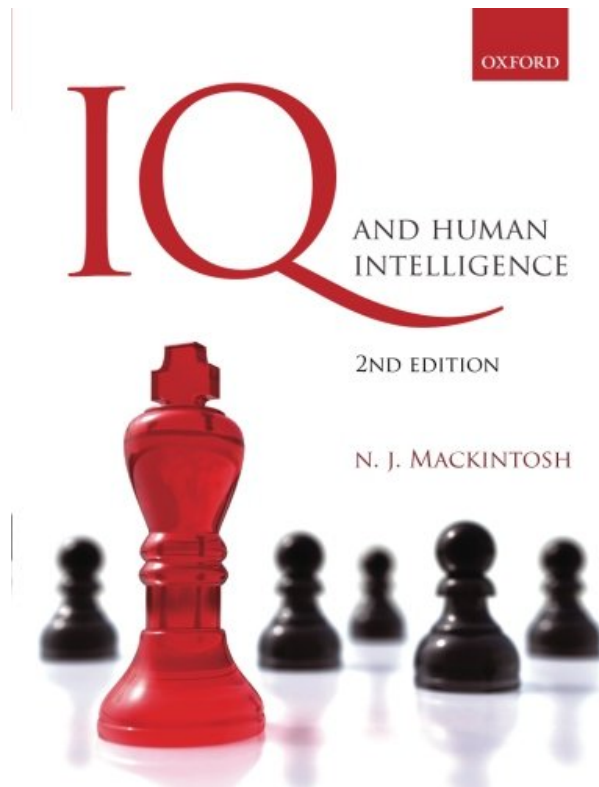


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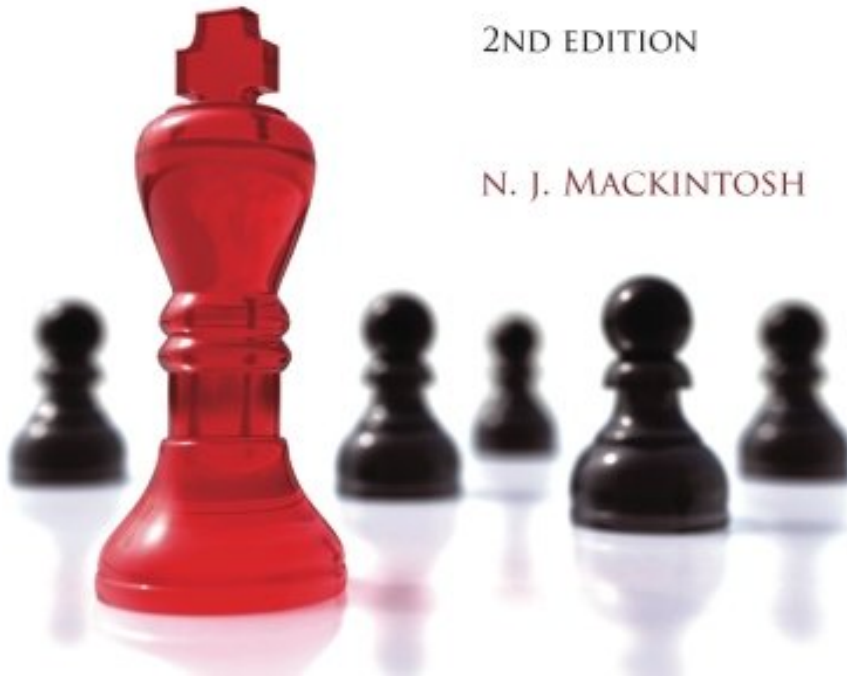
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Review from previous edition: "Mackintosh's new book is to be welcomed: it is comprehensive, up-to-date, well-informed, critical, and manages to offer a balanced introduction to the study of intelligence." --Swiss Journal of Psychology, v.59 no.3, Sep. 2000

About the Author

Nicholas Mackintosh is Professor Emeritus in the Department of Experimental Psychology, Cambridge University, having been Head of the Department from 1981 to 2002, and a Fellow of King's College, Cambridge. He has been a Fellow of the Royal Society since 1987 and has been Visiting Professor at the Universities of Pennsylvania, California (at Berkeley), Hawaii, New South Wales, Bryn Mawr College, Universite de Paris (Sud), and Yale University. He has authored several books, including *The Psychology of Animal Learning, Conditioning and Associative Learning* , and *Cyril Burt: Fraud or Framed*.

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The question 'What is intelligence?' may seem simple to answer, but the study and measurement of human intelligence is one of the most controversial subjects in psychology. For much of its history, the focus has been on differences between people, on what it means for one person to be more intelligent than another, and how such differences might have arisen, obscuring efforts to understand the general nature of intelligence. These are obviously fundamental questions, still widely debated and misunderstood. New definitions of intelligence and new factors affecting intelligence are frequently being described, while psychometric testing is applied in most large industries.

IQ and Human Intelligence provides a clear, authoritative overview of the main issues surrounding this fascinating area, including the development of IQ tests, the heritability of intelligence, theories of intelligence, environmental effects on IQ, factor analysis, relationship of cognitive psychology to measuring IQ, and intelligence in the social context. The clear, accessible style and numerous explanatory boxes make this the ideal text for advanced undergraduate and graduate students in psychology.

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I just read Mackintosh's book, and I found it quite rewarding. I'm not a psychologist nor a psychology student, but I am greatly interested in issues surrounding human intelligence, IQ testing, what it can reasonably well tell us, and numerous other issues concerning human ability and its measurements. I found this book to deal in a very level-headed and defensible fashion with questions about what IQ tests measure, questions surrounding IQs of different ethnicities, etc.

As a non-professional, I found this book to be the best book I've yet read relating to IQ testing, measurements of human intelligence and such vital human concerns. I thought the author did a fine job of bringing out the pros and cons of most important questions about IQ testing and intelligence measurement. My own sentiments are such that I highly recommend the book for those who wish to educate themselves more about what human intelligence is, whether it can be effectively measured, whether such intelligence is genetically determined, and all such issues. One issue on which I was very considerably informed by this book is that of the awesome complexity of human ability and the possibility for measuring it. I had not previously realized just how complex an issue this is. It is bound to generate some head scratching for anyone earnestly searching for verifiable answers to questions concerning the nature of human intelligence.

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