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There is just not enough hard science for my liking and one too many holistic theories. These holistic theories are hyper-popular among laymen, but I'm just a bit tired of reading about vague claims.Besides the easily accessible writing, there are a ton of images, fun comics and some charts. Many are quite small, but you can still make them out. It's all great stuff for beginners to get into the field while not being bored with it. Unfortunately, the science itself is a bit all over the place. There are some decent but extremely short intros to evolutionary psychology and intelligence, but they are maybe 3 pages long. That's not acceptable at all for a psychology textbook. These topics would need 30 pages each, at least. A similar textbook, "Personality, Individual Differences and Intelligence", has several chapters about intelligence and still it feels like a short intro to the topic. Intelligence is just an extremely important human trait. The most important trait we know of and can measure so that's why other textbooks will have at least 1 long chapter talking about it. Another comparison to that book is that the other textbook was boring to read, but had an okay/good scientific foundation. This one is fun to read, but there is a ton of very questionable psychology in it. In the intelligence chapter we get the typically bad critique of intelligence. I was looking forward to reading it, but as I started reading it I was let down by the quality. They mostly referred to questionable studies and homecooked theories in psychology. Huge letdown as the critique feels pointless if it's not even scientifically based or well-argued. I know intelligence/g factor is not easy to criticize as a concept, but then why choose to have more pages of critique about g factor than proper science about g factor if the critique is this unconvincing? Just present the science then deliver some critical thinking. No need to backtrack into a vague and holistic point of view where anything is possible.With the evolutionary psychology intros some of the same mistakes appeared. The book had extremely short intros to the field. Kinda felt like a joke. Then the critique took up more space than the field itself. Again critique that wasn't quite good enough, but this time at least better. You'd learn much more about evolution in this book than evolutionary psychology. And only one of these fields is actual psychology.There are also thousands of small experiments and passages added just to support a progressive point of view. For me it was way overkill. You can be progressive while not being on the nose and most readers will accept it. Here it's impossible to overlook this biased point of view. Every single page has some progressive theory on it and some study that is not at the forefront of psychology but was just picked because it supports that point of view. That's not really what I personally would want to see in a textbook. You shouldn't pick experiments just because they are critical. Pick them because they are at the forefront of the science.It's a bit like comparing the movie Avatar to the TV show, "The Late Show with Stephen Colbert". One is progressive, but it doesn't feel preachy or too over the top. We know what Avatar is and while it's silly and on the nose it still holds a bit back. People can enjoy it and learn something from it. Colbert, on the other hand, is so preachy that it feels fake and silly. It feels like he is beating you over the head with his assumptions about the world and it becomes too much. This book is Colbert. So progressive that it feels way too strong. So strong that I stop just being critical and start to cringe.Conclusion:It's readable, it's fun. But is it the best way to learn about the science? Nope, in my opinion, it's better if you read a a bit more boring textbook, but with a greater scientific understanding than a fun textbook, but with a lacking scientific understanding. But I know there is no way I can convince most people to agree with me on this. Having fun is crucial to life.The extremely short intros also bothered me. Why do they keep spending several pages on critique if the theories being criticized are not well introduced? Also, in reality, theories like evolutionary psychology are huge. It's maybe the biggest field in psychology today and the only foundation for understanding sex differences. And it got about 3 pages in the book. I feel like I'm taking crazy pills. No way is this okay for a psychology textbook in any way.At the end of the day these type of books will get high ratings for being fun. Newcomers to the field won't see what is true or what is pure guesswork. Unfortunately, I spot this stuff and I feel like the writers should have done a much better job at selecting sources and spending the pages they have on proper science. They are great at explaining things, but they are mediocre to bad at picking what to add to the book. I won't tell people to not read this book. Just know that it can get a bit overly progressive at times and you may groan a time or two on every second page. I wouldn't ever recommend this as the only source for psychology. That would be a big mistake and leave you with a misguided view of the science overall. more psychology david myers 7th edition pdf. social psychology david myers 7th edition. social psychology david myers 7th edition pdf

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