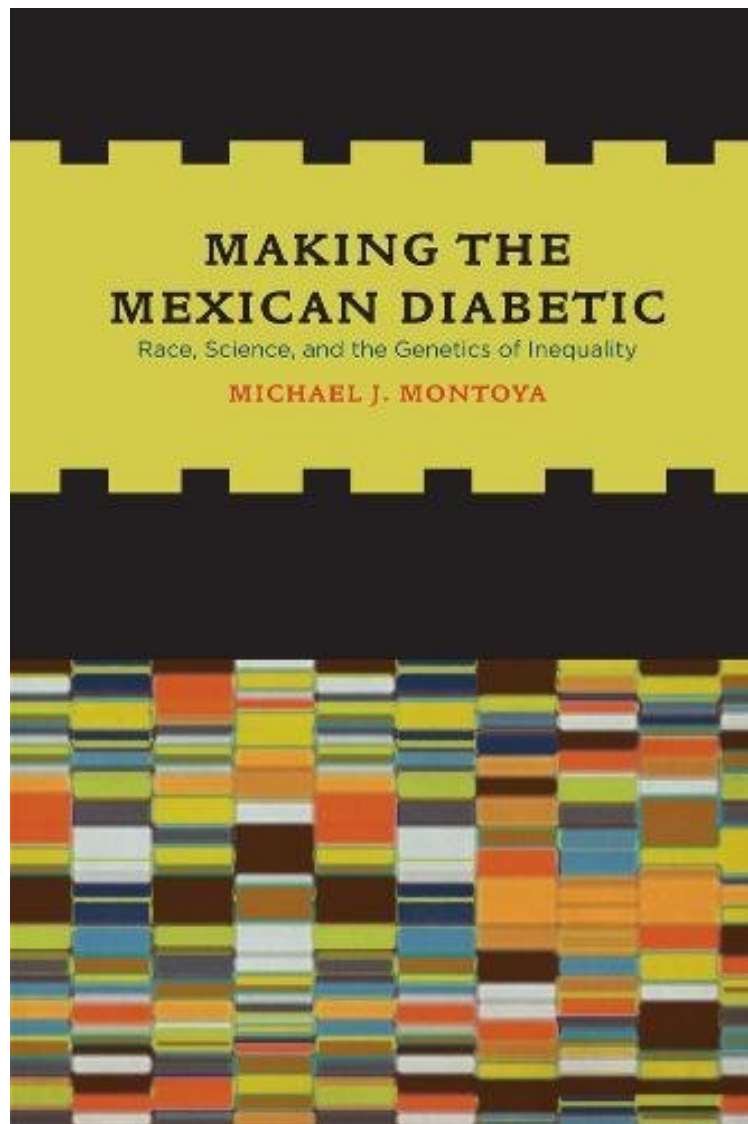


(Download ebook) Making the Mexican Diabetic: Race, Science, and the Genetics of Inequality

Making the Mexican Diabetic: Race, Science, and the Genetics of Inequality

Michl Montoya

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Michl Montoya : Making the Mexican Diabetic: Race, Science, and the Genetics of Inequality before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Making the Mexican Diabetic: Race, Science, and the Genetics of Inequality:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By Debbie Garnett Great book !! 6 of 7 people found the following review helpful. excellent new study of race and medicine By Mary Weismantel Mexican-Americans and

other people of color in the U.S. are suffering from high rates of diabetes -- why? Is it genes, or is it poverty and racism? In this book, Latino anthropologist Michael Montoya talks about how and why medical researchers end up unintentionally re-inventing spurious racial categories in their research design. It's a complicated topic and this is not an easy read, but it's a good one. 0 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By MadelineGood

This innovative ethnographic study animates the racial politics that underlie genomic research into type 2 diabetes, one of the most widespread chronic diseases and one that affects ethnic groups disproportionately. Michael J. Montoya follows blood donations from Mexican-American donors to laboratories that are searching out genetic contributions to diabetes. His analysis lays bare the politics and ethics of the research process, addressing the implicit contradiction of undertaking genetic research that reinscribes race's importance even as it is being demonstrated to have little scientific validity. In placing DNA sampling, processing, data set sharing, and carefully crafted science into a broader social context, *Making the Mexican Diabetic* underscores the implications of geneticizing disease while illuminating the significance of type 2 diabetes research in American life.

Timely. . . . [Montoya's] critique that race and ethnicity are socially constructed is well taken.