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*Mismatch* Richard Sander,Stuart Taylor Jr.,2012-10-09 Argues that affirmative action actually harms minority students and that the movement started in the late 1960s is only a symbolic change that has become mired in posturing, concealment, and pork-barrel earmarks.

**Mismatch** Ronald Giphart,Mark van Vugt,2018-02-15 Our brains evolved to solve the survival problems of our Stone Age ancestors, so when faced with modern day situations that are less extreme, they often encounter a mismatch. Our primitive brains put us on the wrong foot by responding to stimuli that - in prehistoric times - would have prompted behaviour that was beneficial. If you've ever felt an anxious fight or flight response to a presenting at a board meeting, equivalent to facing imminent death by sabre-toothed tiger, then you have experienced a mismatch. Mismatch is about the clash between our biology and our culture. It is about the dramatic contrast between the first few million years of human history - when humans lived as hunters and gatherers in small-scale societies - and the past twelve thousand years following the agricultural revolution which have led us to comfortable lives in a very different social structure. Has this rapid transition been good for us? How do we, using our primitive minds, try to survive in a modern information society that radically changes every ten years or so? Ronald Giphart and Mark van Vugt show that humans have changed their environment so drastically that the chances for mismatch have significantly increased, and these conflicts can have profound consequences. Reviewed through mismatch glasses, social, societal, and technological trends can be better understood, ranging from the popularity of Facebook and internet porn, to the desire for cosmetic surgery, to our attitudes towards refugees. Mismatches can also affect our physical and psychological well-being, in terms of our attitudes to happiness, physical exercise, choosing good leaders, or finding ways to feel better at home or work. Finally, *Mismatch* gives us an insight into politics and policy which could enable governments, institutions and businesses to create an environment better suited to human nature, its potential and its constraints. This book is about converting mismatches into matches. The better your life is matched to how your mind operates, the greater your chances of leading a happy, healthy and productive life.

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**The Mismatch** Sara Jafari,2021-08-03 A kiss is never just a kiss in *The Mismatch*, a cross-generational story about love, family, faith, and finding yourself. “Enlightening, poignant, and romantic . . . The *Mismatch* transported me back to that feeling of first love and first heartbreak.”—Sophie Cousens, *New York Times* bestselling author of *This Time Next Year Now* that Soraya Nazari has graduated from university, she thinks it’s time to get some of the life experience she feels she’s lacking, partly due to her strict upbringing—and Magnus Evans seems like the perfect way to get it. Where she’s the somewhat timid, artistic daughter of Iranian immigrants, Magnus is the quintessential British lad. They have little in common, so there’s no way Soraya could ever fall for him. What’s the harm in having some fun as she navigates her postgrad life? And he could give her some distance from her increasingly complicated home life, where things are strained by her father’s struggles, her mother’s unhappiness and her eldest sister’s estrangement under a vague cloud of shame fifteen years earlier. Distracting herself with Magnus is easy at first. But just as Soraya realizes there’s more to Magnus than she thought, long-buried secrets, and hard questions, begin to surface—will any of her relationships survive the truth coming out? Moving between modern-day London and revolutionary Iran, *The Mismatch* is a gorgeously written coming-of-age story that follows a young woman as she finds love in a most unexpected place, and a path in life amid two different cultures.

*Mismatch* Tami Hoag,2008-06-24 #1 *New York Times* bestselling author Tami Hoag mixes passion, politics, heartbreak, and humor in this powerful classic novel ignited by a man and woman whose desire for each other could lead them both to ruin. They were totally wrong for each other. A romantic odd couple. It was clear at first

sight. Bronwynn Prescott Pierson was a jet-setting socialite, a one-time fashion icon, and now a runaway bride. Wade Grayson was a straitlaced, ambitious congressman from the American heartland. They couldn't have had less in common and more to lose by their accidental meeting in the Vermont woods, where they'd each gone in hopes of escaping the past. Both drawn to the ruins of the old Foxfire estate, the woman from Venus and the man from Washington were playing a dangerous game with the most volatile and unpredictable of human emotions. And when it all blew up, the press would be there to broadcast the disaster to the world. But what their enemies didn't count on was that the power that drew them together would always be a little stronger than anything—or anyone—that would try to drive them apart.

*Surviving a Spiritual Mismatch in Marriage* Lee Strobel, Leslie Strobel, 2002 The author of *The Case for Christ* now presents thoughts on the spiritual aspects of marriage.

**The Mismatch** Noelle Adams, 2021-10-12 Taylor doesn't like people, and she doesn't like dating. So she's the worst possible person to be stuck in a fake relationship—especially with someone as uptight as Charles Kensington. She never should have had a one-night stand with him. That was her first mistake. Because then she felt bad about his difficult family situation and had the ridiculous urge to help him out. So now she's pretending to be his girlfriend, and she's a terrible girlfriend. She's grumpy and cynical and not good company, but she has to pretend to be head-over-heels when she's never been in love in her life. When he moved to Azalea, all Charles wanted was some time and quiet to write his book, but instead he's fallen into an absurd scheme with an infuriating woman. It's nice of her to help him out, but that's the only thing about Taylor that's nice. She's stubborn and reclusive and rude. And smoking hot. And she awakens parts of his nature he never knew existed before. He can't help but want her to see there's a lot more to him than a nice, boring guy. They're opposites. No doubt about that. But Charles wonders if this mismatch might be exactly what both of them need.

Mismatch Peter Gluckman, Mark Hanson, 2008-02-14 We have built a world that no longer fits our bodies. Our genes - selected through our evolution - and the many processes by which our development is tuned within the womb, limit our capacity to adapt to the modern urban lifestyle. There is a mismatch. We are seeing the impact of this mismatch in the explosion of diabetes, heart disease and obesity. But it also has consequences in earlier puberty and old age. Bringing together the latest scientific research in evolutionary biology, development, medicine, anthropology and ecology, Peter Gluckman and Mark Hanson, both leading medical scientists, argue that many of our problems as modern-day humans can be understood in terms of this fundamental and growing mismatch. It is an insight that we ignore at our peril.

Mismatch Lensey Namioka, 2007-12-18 Sue Hua just moved from racially diverse Seattle to a suburban white-bread town where she feels like the only Asian American for miles. Then she meets Andy, a handsome and passionate violin player who happens to be Asian American. Sue feels an instant attraction to Andy, and her white friends think they're "made for each other"—after all, they both use chopsticks and eat a lot of rice, right? But there's just one problem. Andy's last name is Suzuki. And while that may mean nothing to the other students at Lakeview High, Sue knows that it presents a world of problems to her family.

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Mismatch and Noise in Modern IC Processes Andrew Marshall, 2022-06-01 Component variability, mismatch, and various noise effects are major contributors to design limitations in most modern IC processes. *Mismatch and Noise in Modern IC Processes* examines these related effects and how they affect the building block circuits of modern integrated circuits, from the perspective of a circuit designer. Variability usually refers to a large scale variation that can occur on a wafer to wafer and lot to lot basis, and over long distances on a wafer. This phenomenon is well understood and the effects of variability are included in most integrated circuit design with the use of corner or statistical component models. *Mismatch*, which is the emphasis of section I of the book, is a local level of variability that leaves the characteristics of adjacent transistors unmatched. This is of particular concern in certain analog and memory systems, but also has an effect on digital logic schemes, where uncertainty is introduced into delay times, which can reduce margins and introduce 'race' conditions. Noise is a dynamic effect that causes a local mismatch or variability that can vary during operation of a circuit, and is considered in section II. Noise can be the result of atomic effects in devices or circuit interactions, and both of these are discussed in terms of analog and digital circuitry. Table of Contents: Part I: Mismatch / Introduction / Variability and Mismatch in Digital Systems / Variability and Mismatch in Analog Systems I / Variability and Mismatch in Analog Systems II / Lifetime-Induced Variability / Mismatch in Nonconventional Processes / Mismatch Correction Circuits / Part II: Noise / Component and Digital Circuit Noise / Noise Effects in Digital Systems / Noise Effects in Analog Systems / Circuit Design to Minimize Noise Effects / Noise Considerations in SOI

**Skill Mismatch in Labor Markets** Solomon W. Polachek, Konstantinos Tatsiramos, Konstantinos Pouliakas, Giovanni Russo, 2017-05-15 This volume contains original research articles which analyze the linkages between education and skills and the causes and consequences of different types of skill mismatch. The volume yields new insights regarding overeducation, underskilling, graduate jobs, wages returns to skills, aggregate productivity, job complexity and skill development.

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**Accounting for Mismatch in Low- and Middle-Income Countries** Michael J. Handel,Alexandria Valerio,Maria Laura Sánchez Puerta,2016-09-16 To stimulate economic advancement, low- and middle-income countries need well-educated and trained workforces to fill the types of skilled jobs that drive economic growth. Improving educational quality and attainment and providing better training are all rightly put forth as policy recommendations to leverage economic growth and job creation. However, new findings based on large scale surveys of adult skills from the World Bank Group's STEP (Skills toward Employment and Productivity) Skills Measurement Program suggest that many workers are overqualified for their current jobs (based on the education those jobs require). The results of this study suggest that countries may not reap as much benefit from their investments in quality education and training if weak job creation leaves workers' skills underutilized. Most of the literature on mismatch focuses on higher-income countries and rates of over-education among college graduates. Accounting for Mismatch in Low- and Middle-Income Countries uses new STEP Skills Survey data from 12 low- and middle-income countries, representing a range of economic and educational and training climates, to better understand the scope and patterns of education and skills mismatch. STEP collects information not only on workers' level of education and employment status, but also on the types, frequency, and durations of tasks they carry out at their jobs as well as some of the cognitive skills they use. The study also explores additional factors such as gender, health, career stage, and participation in the informal labor sector that may help explain the degree of mismatch rates. The study's findings indicate that over-education is common in low and middle income countries with both lower and higher rates of educational attainment. There is also evidence that over-educated tertiary workers do not use all of their skills, potentially wasting valuable human capital and educational resources. Aimed at policy makers, business and education leaders, and employers, Accounting for Mismatch in Low- and Middle-Income Countries suggests that job growth must go hand-in-hand with investments in education and training.

**Phonological Representations and Mismatch Negativity Asymmetries** Arild Hestvik,Valerie L. Shafer,Aditi Lahiri,Mathias Scharinger,2022-03-18

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