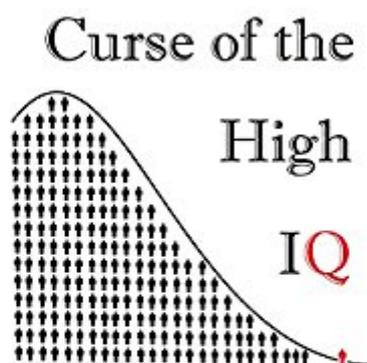


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The Curse Of The High IQ



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Synopsis

Society, by statistical necessity, needs to focus on the majority. It needs to be built and designed for "the average". Society, by moral necessity, also needs to focus on the disadvantaged and disabled, helping those who cannot help themselves. But while the majority of society's resources, attention, and infrastructure is dedicated to average or below-average people, little-to-none of it is dedicated to the abnormally intelligent. And while having a high IQ is an overall net benefit in life, being a statistical intellectual freak is not without its drawbacks. Welcome to *The Curse of the High IQ*. Whether you fall asleep during class, constantly ram heads with your boss, can't understand why people watch the Oscars, are an alcoholic, or are accused of having ADD, having a high IQ can be a maddening experience. What you see as the obvious solution is what the "normies" will fight against tooth and nail. Those Ds you keep getting in English? Your superior mind being held hostage by the boring and inferior mind of your teacher. And you'd like to start a family? Good luck finding an intellectual equal for a spouse. And so while the world obsesses on their own problems, no one is paying attention to the problems of the abnormally intelligent. However, that all changes now with *Curse of the High IQ*. *Curse of the High IQ* is the first book specifically written for abnormally intelligent people. It identifies and addresses a litany of problems intelligent people face, analyzes them and provides solutions. But more importantly it aims to bring sanity to those who struggle with abnormal intelligence, especially those who are unaware they have it. So if you're constantly at odds with society, are suffering from depression or ennui, can't find any reason or agency in life, or just plain can't find any friends, consider purchasing this book.

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OK - I like Clarey. This book NEEDED to be written. Starts out pointing out the statistical loneliness of being gifted. Been there - I get it. But someplace along the way, it turns into whining. I get it that life is tough (not always a walk in the park for average folks either) but life here - even under the new cartel-socialism is way better than 3/4th of the world. Yes, about 30% of the public hates successful people - they don't want the bar raised. They feel threatened and will hurt you if they can. They want to take your stuff. Some girls sure don't like smart guys - would much rather have someone easier to manipulate. Yes, It IS lonely finding people that share more complex interests. He could have pointed out that this hatred of success might be behind the hatred of Jews (I'm not one). So what was missing from this book? Solutions - he spends about 5% of the time with solutions and 80% whining, He could point out how much better it is today finding people that share the curse - he should have tried living before the Internet before making such a fuss. Making connections via the Internet and following up with visits can change one's life. There are particular methods for doing this left unexplored. No mention that the measure of IQ is rather imprecise - and there are various traits that make up IQ. Being smart is not a guarantee to successes - nor being stupid that of failure. I remember working for a very dim guy - he started a trash company - showed up everyday, did his best - ended up with a fleet of trucks. I would have gotten bored and failed. I did not enjoy his company, yet I learned a lot from him. I know some people that score very high on tests - yet can't synthesize a new idea, fix a car - they are useless - often boring.

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