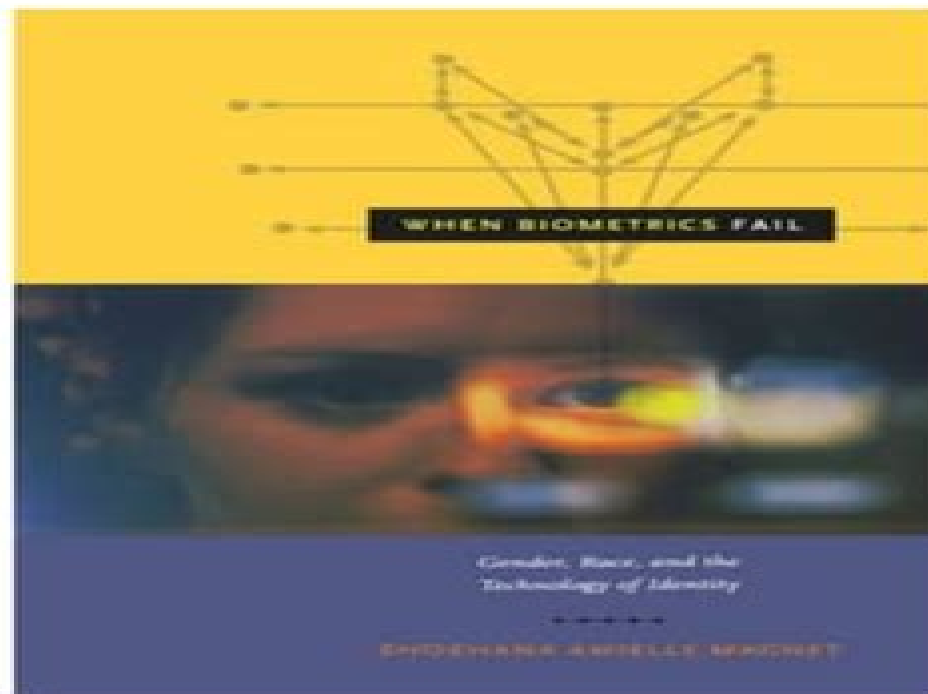# When Biometrics Fail Gender Race And The Technology Of Identity Shoshana Amielle Magnet download

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    Biometrics in Government Post - 9/11 National Science National Science and Technology Council,2014-11-01 This book prepared by the National Science and Technology Council NSTC Subcommittee on Biometrics and Identity Management documents key US Government initiatives to advance the science of biometrics and assesses their value in meeting critical operational needs While federal efforts in biometric technologies predate the terrorist attacks of September 2001 by several decades this report focuses on progress made since then Working through the NSTC and in cooperation with the academic and industrial research communities agencies embarked on a multi year initiative to advance the capabilities of biometric

technologies As capabilities advanced agencies quickly incorporated them into their operational systems and then worked to develop government wide policies on how to use biometrics to support missions against known and suspected terrorists while simultaneously enhancing privacy protection for US Citizens and foreign visitors By developing a common planning focus for departments and agencies we have advanced the technology and its operational implementation at a far greater pace than would have been possible otherwise Today federal agencies are using biometrics to enhance security and operational efficiency throughout the nation at the borders and in the battlefields of Afghanistan and Iraq Their continued efforts to meet the ongoing needs outlined in The National Biometrics Challenge will ensure even greater successes in the future *Our Biometric Future* Kelly Gates,2011-01-23 Since the 1960s a significant effort has been underway to program computers to see the human face to develop automated systems for identifying faces and distinguishing them from one another commonly known as Facial Recognition Technology While computer scientists are developing FRT in order to design more intelligent and interactive machines businesses and states agencies view the technology as uniquely suited for smart surveillance systems that automate the labor of monitoring in order to increase their efficacy and spread their reach Tracking this technological pursuit Our Biometric Future identifies FRT as a prime example of the failed technocratic approach to governance where new technologies are pursued as shortsighted solutions to complex social problems Culling news stories press releases policy statements PR kits and other materials Kelly Gates provides evidence that instead of providing more security for more people the pursuit of FRT is being driven by the priorities of corporations law enforcement and state security agencies all convinced of the technology s necessity and unhindered by its complicated and potentially destructive social consequences By focusing on the politics of developing and deploying these technologies Our Biometric Future argues not for the inevitability of a particular technological future but for its profound contingency and contestability *Biometrics in the New World* Julian Ashbourn,2014-02-18 This book takes a fresh look at biometrics and identity management extending the dialogue beyond technical considerations and exploring some of the broader societal and philosophical aspects surrounding the use of biometric applications Features presents a brief history of the development of biometrics and describes some of the popularly held misconceptions surrounding the technology investigates the challenges and possibilities of biometrics across third party infrastructures and on mobile computing devices provides guidance on biometric systems design explores the mechanisms necessary to enable identity intelligence including logging mechanisms data communications and data formats discusses such usage issues as collaboration frameworks and messaging and data translation examines the impact of biometric technologies on society covering issues of privacy and user factors reviews the current situation in identity management and predicts where these trends may take us in the future *Feminist Surveillance Studies* Rachel E. Dubrofsky,Shoshana Amielle Magnet,2015-05-15 Questions of gender race class and sexuality have largely been left unexamined in surveillance studies The contributors to this field defining collection take up these

questions and in so doing provide new directions for analyzing surveillance They use feminist theory to expose the ways in which surveillance practices and technologies are tied to systemic forms of discrimination that serve to normalize whiteness able bodiedness capitalism and heterosexuality The essays discuss the implications of among others patriarchal surveillance in colonial North America surveillance aimed at curbing the trafficking of women and sex work women presented as having agency in the creation of the images that display their bodies via social media full body airport scanners and mainstream news media discussion of honor killings in Canada and the concomitant surveillance of Muslim bodies Rather than rehashing arguments as to whether or not surveillance keeps the state safe the contributors investigate what constitutes surveillance who is scrutinized why and at what cost The work fills a gap in feminist scholarship and shows that gender race class and sexuality should be central to any study of surveillance Contributors Seantel Ana s Mark Andrejevic Paisley Currah Sayantani DasGupta Shamita Das Dasgupta Rachel E Dubrofsky Rachel Hall Lisa Jean Moore Yasmin Jiwani Ummni Khan Shoshana Amielle Magnet Kelli Moore Lisa Nakamura Dorothy Roberts Andrea Smith Kevin Walby Megan M Wood Laura Hyun Yi Kang

  Second Generation Biometrics: The Ethical, Legal and Social Context Emilio Mordini,Dimitros Tzovaras,2012-05-02 While a sharp debate is emerging about whether conventional biometric technology offers society any significant advantages over other forms of identification and whether it constitutes a threat to privacy technology is rapidly progressing Politicians and the public are still discussing fingerprinting and iris scan while scientists and engineers are already testing futuristic solutions Second generation biometrics which include multimodal biometrics behavioural biometrics dynamic face recognition EEG and ECG biometrics remote iris recognition and other still more astonishing applications is a reality which promises to overturn any current ethical standard about human identification Robots which recognise their masters CCTV which detects intentions voice responders which analyse emotions these are only a few applications in progress to be developed This book is the first ever published on ethical social and privacy implications of second generation biometrics Authors include both distinguished scientists in the biometric field and prominent ethical privacy and social scholars This makes this book an invaluable tool for policy makers technologists social scientists privacy authorities involved in biometric policy setting Moreover it is a precious instrument to update scholars from different disciplines who are interested in biometrics and its wider social ethical and political implications   **Biometrics** Joseph Pugliese,2010 Biometric technologies such as finger or facial scan are being deployed across a variety of social contexts in order to facilitate and guarantee identity verification and authentication In the post 9 11 world biometric technologies have experienced an extraordinary period of growth as concerns about security and screening have increased This book analyses biometric systems in terms of the application of biopolitical power e corporate military and governmental e on the human body It deploys cultural theory in examining the manner in which biometric technologies constitute the body as a target of surveillance and as a data information object The book thereby provides a comprehensive overview and critical analysis of both the local and global

ramifications of biometric technologies **Identity, Security and Democracy** Emilio Mordini,Manfred Green,2009 Many people think of personal identification as only part of the security surveillance apparatus This is likely to be an oversimplification which largely misrepresents the reality Personal identity means two separate concepts namely that an individual belongs to specific categories and also that this individual is distinguished by other persons and understood as one In other words there are two different aspects involved in personal recognition distinguishing between individuals and distinguishing between sets of people The latter is likely to be the real issue Dictatorships of any kind and totalitarian regimes have always ruled by categorizing people and by creating different classes of subjects When rules want their subjects to humiliate themselves or their fellows they create categories of people or exploit existing categories From social and political points of view this allows a process known as pseudospeciation to be produced Pseudospeciation is a process which turns social and cultural differences into biological diversities It promotes cooperation within social groups overpowering the selfish interests of individuals in favor of collective interests yet it also inhibits cooperation between groups and it fosters conflict and mistrust This work is dedicated to the thorny and multifaceted relations between identity security and democracy Identity Security and Democracy shows how full of nuances the process of human identification is IOS Press is an international science technical and medical publisher of high quality books for academics scientists and professionals in all fields Biometrics Device Evolution Kai Turing,2025-01-06 Biometrics Device Evolution presents a comprehensive exploration of how biometric security systems have transformed from basic fingerprint identification to sophisticated multi modal authentication technologies that define contemporary digital security The book navigates through the fascinating journey of biometric technology from its 19th century origins in manual fingerprint classification to today s AI driven recognition systems offering readers a deep understanding of how these systems capture process and verify unique biological characteristics while maintaining security and privacy The narrative is thoughtfully structured in three main sections beginning with the technical architecture of modern biometric systems followed by real world implementation challenges and solutions and concluding with emerging trends in the field Through detailed analysis of fingerprint and facial recognition technologies the book demonstrates how these systems have become fundamental to securing everything from personal devices to high security facilities Drawing from peer reviewed research and industry case studies it provides concrete evidence for the effectiveness of biometric security in achieving an optimal balance between security and user convenience What sets this book apart is its practical approach to complex technical content making it accessible to both IT professionals and technology decision makers While maintaining technical accuracy it focuses on actionable knowledge and real world applications addressing current controversies surrounding privacy concerns and ethical considerations in biometric deployment The inclusion of implementation guidelines system specifications and performance metrics makes it an invaluable resource for anyone involved in digital security planning or implementation **Identification for Development**

Alan Gelb,2015 Formal identification is a prerequisite for development in the modern world The inability to authenticate oneself when interacting with the state or with private entities such as banks inhibits access to basic rights and services including education formal employment financial services voting social transfers and more Unfortunately underdocumentation is pervasive in the developing world Civil registration systems are often absent or cover only a fraction of the population In contrast people in rich countries are almost all well identified from birth This identity gap is increasingly recognized as not only a symptom of underdevelopment but as a factor that makes development more difficult and less inclusive Many programs now aim to provide individuals in poor countries with more robust official identity often in the context of the delivery of particular services Many of these programs use digital biometric identification technology that distinguish physical or behavioral features such as fingerprints or iris scans to help leapfrog traditional paper based identity systems The technology cannot do everything but recent advances enable it to be used far more accurately than previously to provide identification who are you and authentication are you who you claim to be Technology costs are falling rapidly and it is now possible to ensure unique identity in populations of at least several hundred million with little error This paper surveys 160 cases where biometric identification has been used for economic political and social purposes in developing countries About half of these cases have been supported by donors Recognizing the need for more rigorous assessments and more open data on performance the paper draws some conclusions about identification and development and the use of biometric technology Some cases suggest large returns to its use with potential gains in inclusion efficiency and governance In others costly technology has been ineffective or combined with the formalization of identity has increased the risk of exclusion One primary conclusion is that identification should be considered as a component of development policy rather than being seen as just a cost on a program by program basis Within such a strategic framework countries and donors can work to close the identification gap and in the process improve both inclusion and the efficiency of many programs   Identification Revolution Alan Gelb,Anna Diofasi Metz,2018-01-16 Some 600 million children worldwide do not legally exist Without verifiable identification they and unregistered adults could face serious difficulties in proving their identity whether to open a bank account purchase a SIM card or cast a vote Lack of identification is a barrier to full economic and social inclusion Recent advances in the reach and technological sophistication of identification systems have been nothing less than revolutionary Since 2000 over 60 developing countries have established national ID programs Digital technology particularly biometrics such as fingerprints and iris scans has dramatically expanded the capabilities of these programs Individuals can now be uniquely identified and reliably authenticated against their claimed identities By enabling governments to work more effectively and transparently identification is becoming a tool for accelerating development progress Not only is provision of legal identity for all a target under the Sustainable Development Goals but this book shows how it is also central to achieving numerous other SDG targets Yet challenges remain Identification systems can fail to include the poor leaving them still

unable to exercise their rights access essential services or fully participate in political and economic life The possible erosion of privacy and the misuse of personal data especially in countries that lack data privacy laws or the capacity to enforce them is another challenge Yet another is ensuring that investments in identification systems deliver a development payoff There are all too many examples where large expenditures sometimes supported by donor governments or agencies appear to have had little impact Identification Revolution Can Digital ID be Harnessed for Development offers a balanced perspective on this new area covering both the benefits and the risks of the identification revolution as well as pinpointing opportunities to mitigate those risks   **America Identified** Lisa S. Nelson,2010-11-12 An examination of the public s perceptions of biometric identification technology in the context of privacy security and civil liberties The use of biometric technology for identification has gone from Orwellian fantasy to everyday reality This technology which verifies or recognizes a person s identity based on physiological anatomical or behavioral patterns including fingerprints retina handwriting and keystrokes has been deployed for such purposes as combating welfare fraud screening airplane passengers and identifying terrorists The accompanying controversy has pitted those who praise the technology s accuracy and efficiency against advocates for privacy and civil liberties In America Identified Lisa Nelson investigates the complex public responses to biometric technology She uses societal perceptions of this particular identification technology to explore the values beliefs and ideologies that influence public acceptance of technology Drawing on her own extensive research with focus groups and a national survey Nelson finds that considerations of privacy anonymity trust and confidence in institutions and the legitimacy of paternalistic government interventions are extremely important to users and potential users of the technology She examines the long history of government systems of identification and the controversies they have inspired the effect of the information technology revolution and the events of September 11 2001 the normative value of privacy as opposed to its merely legal definition the place of surveillance technologies in a civil society trust in government and distrust in the expanded role of government and the balance between the need for government to act to prevent harm and the possible threat to liberty in government s actions   *Governing through Biometrics* B. Ajana,2013-09-19 Managing identity through biometric technology has become a routine and ubiquitous practice in recent years This book interrogates what is at stake in the merging of the body and technology for surveillance and securitization purposes drawing on a number of critical theories and philosophies   **Fantasies of Identification** Ellen Samuels,2014 Explores the roots of modern understandings of bodily identity In the mid nineteenth century United States as it became increasingly difficult to distinguish between bodies understood as black white or Indian able bodied or disabled and male or female intense efforts emerged to define these identities as biologically distinct and scientifically verifiable in a literally marked body Combining literary analysis legal history and visual culture Ellen Samuels traces the evolution of the fantasy of identification the powerful belief that embodied social identities are fixed verifiable and visible through modern science From birthmarks and fingerprints to blood quantum

and DNA she examines how this fantasy has circulated between cultural representations law science and policy to become one of the most powerfully institutionalized ideologies of modern society Yet as Samuels demonstrates in every case the fantasy distorts its claimed scientific basis substituting subjective language for claimed objective fact From its early emergence in discourses about disability fakery and fugitive slaves in the nineteenth century to its most recent manifestation in the question of sex testing at the 2012 Olympic Games Fantasies of Identification explores the roots of modern understandings of bodily identity **#identity** Abigail De Kosnik,Keith Feldman,2019-04-18 Since its launch in 2006 Twitter has served as a major platform for political performance social justice activism and large scale public debates over race ethnicity gender sexuality and nationality It has empowered minoritarian groups to organize protests articulate often underrepresented perspectives and form community It has also spread hashtags that have been used to bully and silence women people of color and LGBTQ people identity is among the first scholarly books to address the positive and negative effects of Twitter on our contemporary world Hailing from diverse scholarly fields all contributors are affiliated with The Color of New Media a scholarly collective based at the University of California Berkeley The Color of New Media explores the intersections of new media studies critical race theory gender and women s studies and postcolonial studies The essays in identity consider topics such as the social justice movements organized through BlackLivesMatter Ferguson and SayHerName the controversies around WhyIStayed and CancelColbert Twitter use in India and Africa the integration of hashtags such as nohomo and onfleek that have become part of everyday online vernacular and other ways in which Twitter has been used by for and against women people of color LGBTQ and Global South communities Collectively the essays in this volume offer a critically interdisciplinary view of how and why social media has been at the heart of US and global political discourse for over a decade **Identity Crisis** Jim Harper, The advance of identification technology biometrics identity cards surveillance databases dossiers threatens privacy civil liberties and related human interests Since the terrorist attacks of September 11 2001 demands for identification in the na Biometrics John D. Woodward (Jr.),2001

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