



If Intelligence Is Truly Important to Real-World Adaptation, and IQs Have Risen 30+ Points in the Past Century (Flynn Effect), then Why Are There So Many Unresolved and Dramatic Problems in the World, and What Can Be Done About It?

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Message from the Guest Editor

Examples of topics that could be included in this Special Issue are the following: the potential role in solving societal problems of (a) intelligence, (b) rational thinking, (c) emotional intelligence, (d) creativity, (e) wisdom, (f) complex problem solving, (g) complex decision making, (h) mindfulness, (i) moral reasoning, and (j) common sense. Considerations of other skills or knowledge bases would also be welcome. There will be some invited submissions, but all submissions are welcome. All papers will be peer-reviewed. Papers should be roughly 20–25 pages long, double-spaced, and speak about what the role of one (or more) variables could be in solving the serious problems that the world faces. Papers should be draw on psychological theory and research, and should make specific suggestions as to how the mentioned skills and knowledge could be used to address serious problems that have, up to now, defied solution.

