**CHAPTER 1  
Centering the Margins: Studying the Psychology of Black Womanhood**

**Question:** This historical boundary of who is considered Black in the United States based on belief that one drop of “Black blood” makes a person Black

**Answer:** One drop rule

**Question:** An academic concept that describes race as a social construct that must be contextualized as central for understanding current racial and ethnic disparities in the United States

**Answer:** Critical Race Theory (CRT)

**Question:** WEIRD Psychology

**Answer:** Western, Educated, Industrialized, Rich, and Democratic (WEIRD) nations’ research outcomes are the norm to which all others are compared

**Question:** Involves collecting and analyzing nonnumerical data (e.g., audio interviews, text, video, or visual images) to answer research questions focused on exploring, discovering, or using inductive logic

**Answer:** Qualitative research

**Question:** Black woman author of The Development of Consciousness of Self in Negro Pre-School Children" research project which included infamous doll experiments examining African American children's attitudes toward race and racial self-identification

**Answer:** Dr. Mamie Phipps Clark

**Question:** Black women’s disproportionate receipt of National Institutes for Health (NIH) funding found to be due to their topics of interest, followed by \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

**Answer:**  having fewer connections to mentors who had already secured funding.

**Question:** The strategic use of both quantitative and qualitative research methods to draw on the strengths of each

**Answer:** Mixed- Methods Research

**Question:** Reproductive Justice

**Answer:**  Originally conceived as a framework for illustrating links between reproductive health and social justice

**Question:** Quantitative Research

**Answer:** Involves the collection of numeric data using a set measurement tool; then statistical and mathematical modeling of psychological processes is drawn from this data.

**Question:** A critical theory to describe the ways oppressive institutions are interconnected and cannot be examined separately from one another.

**Answer:** Intersectionality

**Question:** A perspective that focuses on the weaknesses or problematic traits of an individual.

**Answer:** deficit model

**Question:** A paradigm that builds connections between racism, sexism, and classism, as well as other social identities Black women embrace within westernized contexts.

**Answer:** Black feminist thought

**Question:** This 1964 government funded study focused on the role of women in Black family structures, reproducing racist stereotypes about their sexuality— that they willingly had multiple children out of wedlock and their emasculating behavior resulted in their status as heads of household.

**Answer:** Moynihan Report

**Question:** The expectation of bigger (to equal “better”) sample sizes, and assumptions that when studying Black populations, researchers need a White comparison group**.**

**Answer:** Publication Biases

**Question:** A critical and expected part of the research process that is used to compensate participants for their time, purchase research equipment and materials, pay salaries for research team members, and support travel to conferences or research sites

**Answer:** Grant funding

**Question:** Cancer cells from Black cervical cancer patient Henrietta Lacks that were collected by Johns Hopkins Hospital gynecologist, Dr. Howard Jones. These cells turned out to have an extraordinary capacity to survive and reproduce; and played a central role in key cancer, immunology, and infectious disease discoveries.

**Answer:** Hela Cells

**Question:** The use of nonethical practices by western researchers on vulnerable populations in the United States or abroad. These researchers utilize practices with these groups that they would not use with privileged communities

**Answer:** Ethics Dumping

**Question:**  An online, nonacademic movement to increase the number of people who cite Black women instead of taking their work and labor for granted

**Answer:** #CiteASista

**Question:** A spectrum of community participation in research methods, from minimal to equal partnership

**Answer:** Community engaged research (CEnR)

**Question:** Peer- review process

**Answer:** The process of having a draft version of a researcher's academic article reviewed by experts in the same field

**Question:** Even the Rat was White

**Answer:** The first book to concretely and systematically outline the biases in psychological research related to Black people.