

Gender identity run wild

The varieties of gender and race have led us to lose all reason and certainty, while our pc society is banning books that dissent.

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Yesterday, I was standing on line, waiting for my second vaccine shot, when I was given a form which asked me to choose among the following:

Am I a woman/girl; a TW—Transgender Woman/Girl; a Transgender Man/Boy—TM; an NB—Non-Binary Person; a GNC—Gender Non-Conforming; Q—Not Sure/Questioning; GNL—Gender Not Listed (write-in); NR—Chose not to Respond. I can also write in my Gender Pronouns.

Pretty confusing if you ask me. Outrageous too.

I was also asked whether I was single, divorced, widowed, married, civil union, separated—legally, Separated, Partner—Life Partner, or U—Unknown.

Pretty nosy if you ask me.

I was then asked about the sex assigned to me at birth: M–Male; F–Female; I–Intersex; SNL–Sexual Orientation not Listed (write-in); or NR–Chose Not to Respond.

No comment.

You ought to see the senior citizens from Bangladesh, India, China, Ecuador, try to puzzle this one out.

Finally, we got to Race. For Race, the Key was, and in this order: AIA–Native American or Alaskan; ASN–Asian; BAA–African-American or Black; NHP–Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander; and next to last–WHT–White; OTH–Other or Multiracial. But one can also choose DECL–Declined.

I always answer: Human, which is a choice never offered. Why not?

Ethnicity was brief. HIS–Hispanic; NHL–Non-Hispanic; UNK–Unknown and DECL–Declined.

Strangely, religion did not seem to be on the form. We were not asked whether we were Jewish—and there were many Jews standing on line. Or Christian, or Muslim or Buddhist, etc. Someone has decided that it is not as important as one's gender identity.

How quickly the concept of gender identity has invaded our American lives. Here it is on a medical form. And here we are, living at a time when the critiques of thinking this way are swiftly de-platformed—by Amazon, for example, which suddenly removed scholar Ryan Anderson's book "[endorsed](#) this Act on behalf of LGBTQIA persons and against "discrimination because of (someone's) sexual orientation or gender identity."

Not a word about women.

Abigail Shrier's book "[Easy Meat: Inside Britain's Grooming](#)

[Gang Scandal](#)" by Peter McLoughlin. Colleagues of mine in the UK have praised this book—and these colleagues have worked with the girl-victims who finally dare to appear in court and who must be protected from the jeering, hostile, threatening families of the child traffickers and supported for their enormous bravery. (Amazon has just re-platformed this title—but not "[Israel National News](#)).

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