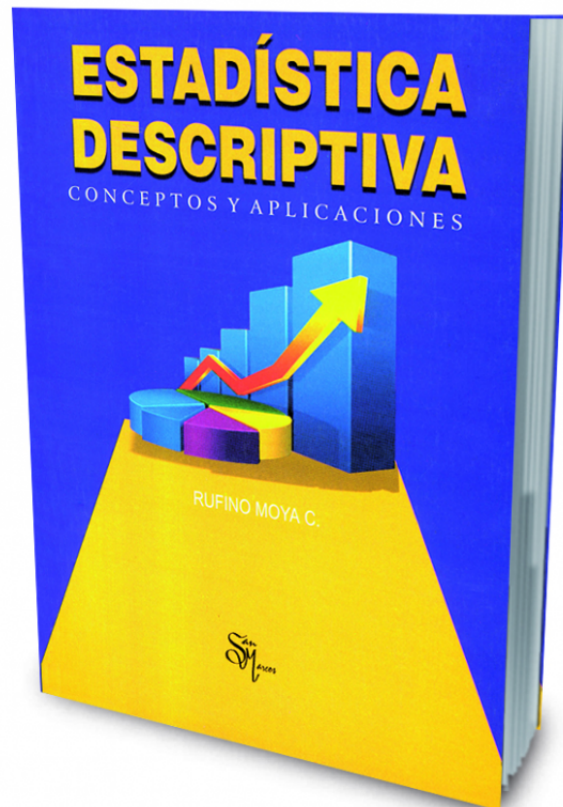

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pdf) ~~~ llimllib > It's quite interesting that, given the extent of the fractionalization in > social life, people tend to believe that those who hold a minority opinion > must be wrong. This could be another reason why they are not very common > amongst academics That is not interesting, and it's not new either. I don't understand why you feel the need to bring up that as if it were an argument against it. >There are also studies on the decline of the IQ in the world. This tends to be related to the decline of the "environmental diversity" in the world. And a possible explanation of the demographics. >I am very much an advocate for the use of Bayesian Statistics in scientific procedures. Good, it's more necessary now than ever. >As far as I know, it is the only

way of making decisions with real predictive value. Yes, that is the point of Bayesian statistics: to go from the observations to predictions. The problem is when it's applied in situations where the uncertainty is so great, and you don't want to go back to observation again. So, for example, if you only have data from one trial of a given drug, you might give a certain confidence interval, but the fact that the drug failed means that it is an awful drug to begin with. hkt >That is not interesting, and it's not new either. I don't understand why you Because you've described and illustrated a major driving force behind what I was talking about, and then directed me to the pertinent literature. Q: What is the correct way to annotate a return value with [NotNull] in Elm? In a function, what is the correct way to annotate the return value? This: notNull: [NotNull] a -> a notNull: (->) a -> a notNull: (->) a -> [NotNull] a I'm not sure about the types. A: It seems to depend on whether it's a plain value or a monadic value. For the first one, I think it 82157476af

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