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The Eugenic Mind Project Robert A. Wilson, 2021-02-02 An examination of eugenic thinking past and present from forced sterilization to prenatal screening drawing on experience with those who survived eugenics Part science and part social movement eugenics emerged in the late nineteenth century as a tool for human improvement In response to perceived threats of criminality moral degeneration feeble mindedness and the rising tide of color eugenic laws and social policies aimed to better the human race by regulating reproductive choice through science and technology In this book Rob Wilson examines eugenic thought and practice from forced sterilization to prenatal screening drawing on his experience working with eugenics survivors Using the social sciences standpoint theory as a framework to understand the intersection of eugenics disability social inclusiveness and human variation Wilson focuses on those who have lived through a eugenic past and those confronted by the legacy of eugenic thinking today By doing so he brings eugenics from the distant past to the ongoing present Wilson discusses such topics as the conceptualization of eugenic traits the formulation of laws regulating immigration and marriage and requiring sexual sterilization the depiction of the targets of eugenics as subhuman the systematic construction of a concept of normality the eugenic logic in prenatal screening and contemporary bioethics and the incorporation of eugenics and disability into standpoint theory

On the Greek Origins of Biopolitics Mika Ojakangas, 2016-04-28 This book explores the origins of western biopolitics in ancient Greek political thought Ojakangas s argues that the conception of politics as the regulation of the quantity and quality of population in the name of the security and happiness of the state and its inhabitants is as old as the western political thought itself the politico philosophical categories of classical thought particularly those of Plato and Aristotle were already biopolitical categories In their books on politics Plato and Aristotle do not only deal with all the central topics of biopolitics from the political point of view but for them these topics are the very keystone of politics and

the art of government Yet although the Western understanding of politics was already biopolitical in classical Greece the book does not argue that the history of biopolitics would constitute a continuum from antiquity to the twentieth century Instead Ojakangas argues that the birth of Christianity entailed a crisis of the classical biopolitical rationality as the majority of classical biopolitical themes concerning the government of men and populations faded away or were outright rejected It was not until the renaissance of the classical culture and literature including the translation of Plato's and Aristotle's political works into Latin that biopolitics became topical again in the West The book will be of great interest to scholars and students in the field of social and political studies social and political theory moral and political philosophy IR theory intellectual history classical studies

Psychiatry and the Legacies of Eugenics Frank W. Stahnisch, Erna Kurbegović, 2020-07-28 From 1928 to 1972 the Alberta Sexual Sterilization Act Canada's lengthiest eugenic policy shaped social discourses and medical practice in the province Sterilization programs particularly involuntary sterilization programs were responding both nationally and internationally to social anxieties produced by the perceived connection between mental degeneration and heredity *Psychiatry and the Legacies of Eugenics* illustrates how the emerging field of psychiatry and its concerns about inheritable conditions was heavily influenced by eugenic thought and contributed to the longevity of sterilization practices in Western Canada Using institutional case studies biographical accounts and media developments from Western Canada and Europe contributors trace the impact of eugenics on nursing practices politics and social attitudes while investigating the ways in which eugenics discourses persisted unexpectedly and remained mostly unexamined in psychiatric practice This volume further extends historical analysis into considerations of contemporary policy and human rights issues through a discussion of disability studies as well as compensation claims for victims of sterilization In impressive detail contributors shed new light on the medical and political influences of eugenics on psychiatry at a key moment in the field's development With contributions by Ashley Barlow W Mikkell Dack Diana Mansell Guel A Russell Celeste Tuong Vy Sharpe Henderikus J Stam Douglas Wahlsten Paul J Weindling Robert A Wilson Gregor Wolbring and Marc Workman

Eugenics at the Edges of Empire Diane B. Paul, John Stenhouse, Hamish G. Spencer, 2017-11-16 This volume explores the history of eugenics in four Dominions of the British Empire New Zealand Australia Canada and South Africa These self governing colonies reshaped ideas absorbed from the metropole in accord with local conditions and ideals Compared to Britain and the US Germany and Scandinavia their orientation was generally less hereditarian and more populist and agrarian It also reflected the view that these young and enterprising societies could potentially show Britain the way if they were protected from internal and external threat This volume contributes to the increasingly comparative and international literature on the history of eugenics and to several ongoing historiographic debates especially around issues of race As white settler societies questions related to racial mixing and purity were inescapable and a notable contribution of this volume is its attention to Indigenous populations both as targets and on occasion agents of eugenic ideology

The Ethics of the New Eugenics Calum

MacKellar, Christopher Bechtel, 2014-03-01 Strategies or decisions aimed at affecting in a manner considered to be positive the genetic heritage of a child in the context of human reproduction are increasingly being accepted in contemporary society As a result unnerving similarities between earlier selection ideology so central to the discredited eugenic regimes of the 20th century and those now on offer suggest that a new era of eugenics has dawned The time is ripe therefore for considering and evaluating from an ethical perspective both current and future selection practices This inter disciplinary volume blends research from embryology genetics philosophy sociology psychology and history In so doing it constructs a thorough picture of the procedures emerging from today s reproductive developments including a rigorous ethical argumentation concerning the possible advantages and risks related to the new eugenics

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Belonging across the Bay of Bengal Michael Laffan, 2017-10-19 *Belonging across the Bay of Bengal* discusses themes connecting the regions bordering the Bay of Bengal mainly covering the period from the mid 19th through the mid 20th centuries a crucial period of transition from colonialism to independence Focusing on the notion of belonging the chapters in this collection highlight themes of ethnicity religion culture and the emergence of nationalist politics and state policies as they relate to the movement of peoples in the region While the Indian Ocean has been of interest to scholars for

decades there has been a notable tilt towards historicizing the Western half of that space often prioritizing Islamic trade as the key connective glue prior to the rise of Western power and the later emergence of transnational Indian nationalism Belonging across the Bay of Bengal enriches this story by drawing attention to Buddhist and migrant connectivities introducing discussions of Lanka Burma and the Straits Settlements to establish the historical context of the current refugee crises playing out in these regions This is a timely and innovative volume that offers a fresh approach to Indian Ocean history further enriching our understanding of the current debates over minority rights and refugee problems in the region It will be of great significance to all students and scholars of Indian Ocean studies as well as historians of modern South and Southeast Asia

Fixing the Poor Molly Ladd-Taylor, 2017-12 Combining innovative political analysis with a compelling social history of those caught up in Minnesota's welfare system *Fixing the Poor* is a powerful reinterpretation of eugenic sterilization

Eugenics and Nation in Early 20th Century Hungary M. Turda, 2014-03-25 In 1900 Hungary was a regional power in Europe with imperial pretensions by 1919 it was crippled by profound territorial social and national transformations This book chronicles the development of eugenic thinking in early twentieth century Hungary examining how eugenics was an integral part of this dynamic historical transformation

Early Civilization and the American Modern Eva Miller, 2024-08-05 In the late nineteenth and early twentieth century a particular story about the United States role in the long history of world civilization was constructed in public spaces through public art and popular histories This narrative posited that civilization and its benefits science law writing art and architecture began in Egypt and Mesopotamia before passing ever further westward towards a triumphant culmination on the American continent *Early Civilization and the American Modern* explores how this teleological story answered anxieties about the United States unique role in the long march of progress Eva Miller focuses on important figures who collaborated on the creation of a visual progressive narrative in key institutions world's fairs and popular media Orientalist and public intellectual James Henry Breasted astronomer George Ellery Hale architect Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue and decorative artists Lee Lawrie and Hildreth Mead At a time when new information about the ancient Middle East was emerging through archaeological excavation ancient Egypt and Mesopotamia appeared simultaneously old and new This same period was crucial to the development of public space and civic life across the United States as a shared sense of historical consciousness was actively pursued by politicians philanthropists intellectuals architects and artists

Home, Nature, and the Feminine Ideal Elaine Stratford, 2019-01-11

Take three things the home nature and the feminine ideal a notional and perfected femininity Constitute them as inexorably and universally connected Enroll them in diverse strategies and tactics that create varied anatomopolitics of the body and biopolitics of the population Enlist those three things as the handmaidens of the government of individuals and groups places and spaces and comings and goings Focus some effort on the periodical press and on producing and disseminating narratives discourses and practices that relate specifically to health and well being Deploy those texts and shape those contexts in ways

that affect flesh and bone psychology and social conduct and the spatial organization and relational dynamics of dwellings and streets settlements and regions and states and empires Stretch these activities over the Anglophone world from the epicentres of the United Kingdom and the United States to Australia or Canada New Zealand or India and extend their reach over the whole of the long nineteenth century Such are the subjects of this work in which Elaine Stratford draws from governmentality the geohumanities and geocriticism to converse with an extensive archive that profoundly shaped our engagements with home nature and the feminine ideal deeply influenced our collective capacity to flourish and powerfully constituted diverse geographies of the interior and of empire that still affect us *Crafting Humans* Marius

Turda,2013-03-12 Crafting humans and its corollary human enhancement is a contested topic both in medical sciences and the humanities With continuing advances in science and technology scientists and the general public alike are aware that the basic foundations of the human condition are now at stake This volume contributes to this growing body of work It offers insights into some of the reflections and imaginaries that have inspired and legitimated both theoretical and practical programmes for crafting humans ranging from the religious spiritualist and the philosophical cultural to the secular and the scientific scientistic from the religious and mystical quest for human perfection to the biopolitical eugenic state of the twentieth century and current theories of human enhancement This volume discusses these topics in a synchronized way as interrelated variants of the most central story in history that of human perfectibility **At the Heart of It All?** Anne

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The Abortion Market Katherine J. Parkin, 2025-09-16 The abortion market was a powerful economic force in American life Before legalization lowered the cost one million women each year collectively paid upward of 750 million for abortions In this illuminating book Katherine Parkin reveals the strength of a massive consumer market that involved loans advertising and travel as well as the costs associated with the procedure itself Laying the foundation for the emergence of a public market that facilitated the buying and selling of abortions wealthy population control ideologues encouraged positive public discourse on abortion funded medical studies and waged legal battles White middle and upper class women sought out abortions and paid exorbitantly for them Male entrepreneurs emerged to capitalize on the booming market and profit from the incredible demand Advertising on billboards and in college newspapers men profited by providing the phone number getting kickbacks for delivering patients and arranging for women s travel to Mexico Puerto Rico England and Japan Students demanded abortion access and organized when it came at a steep cost especially to the poorest among them Abortion providers in Kansas California and Washington D C attracted out of state consumers with some women aided by their universities or by medical insurance Between 1970 and 1973 entrepreneurs providers and hundreds of thousands of women seeking to buy abortions headed to New York City heralded by some as the abortion capital of the world While we may have imagined that securing an abortion was best understood as a hidden woman only experience The Abortion Market reveals the extent to which businesses and businessmen openly selling abortion access shaped the experience of buying abortions for millions of women

Pennhurst and the Struggle for Disability Rights Dennis B. Downey, James W. Conroy, 2020-06-22 Conceived in the era of eugenics as a solution to what was termed the problem of the feeble minded state operated institutions subjected people with intellectual and developmental disabilities to a life of compulsory incarceration One of nearly 300 such facilities in the United States Pennhurst State School and Hospital was initially hailed as a model institution but was later revealed to be a nightmare where medical experimentation and physical and psychological abuse were rampant At its peak more than 3 500 residents were confined at Pennhurst supervised by a staff of fewer than 600 Using a blended narrative of essays and first person accounts this history of Pennhurst examines the institution from its founding during an age of Progressive reform to its present day exploitation as a controversial Halloween attraction In doing so it traces a decades long battle to reform the abhorrent school and hospital and reveals its role as a catalyst for the disability rights movement Beginning in the 1950s parent advocates social workers and attorneys joined forces to challenge the dehumanizing conditions at Pennhurst Their

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Sterilized by the State Randall Hansen, Desmond King, 2013-08-26 This book is the first comprehensive analysis of eugenics in North America focused on the second half of the twentieth century. Based on new research, Randall Hansen and Desmond King show why eugenic sterilization policies persisted after the 1940s in the United States and Canada. Through extensive archival research, King and Hansen show how both superintendents at homes for the feeble-minded and pro-sterilization advocates repositioned themselves after 1945 to avoid the taint of Nazi eugenics. Drawing on interviews with victims of sterilization and primary documents, this book traces the post-1940s development of eugenic policy and shows that both eugenic arguments and committed eugenicists informed population welfare and birth control policy in postwar America. In providing revisionist histories of the choice movement, the anti-population growth movement, and the Great Society programs, this book contributes to public policy and political and intellectual history.

Anti-fascism in the Nordic Countries Kasper Braskén, Nigel Copsey, Johan A. Lundin, 2019-01-10 Although the Nordic countries have a reputation for tolerance and social democracy, they were not immune to fascism, which spread across Europe in the 1920s and 1930s. This book offers the first comprehensive history of anti-fascism in the Nordic Countries. Through a number of case studies on anti-fascism in Sweden, Finland, Norway, Denmark, and Iceland, the book makes a significant contribution to the history of contentious politics in the Nordic Countries and to our broader knowledge of European fascism and anti-fascism. The case studies concentrate on the different manifestations of resistance to fascism and Nazism in the interwar era, as well as some of the postwar variants. The book will be of considerable interest to scholars of anti-fascism as well as researchers of Nordic and Scandinavian history and politics.

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