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Radical History Review: Volume 69 ,1998-04-02 Radical History Review presents innovative scholarship and commentary that looks critically at the past and its history from a non sectarian left perspective *Desired States* Lessie Jo Frazier,2020-06-12 *Desired States* challenges the notion that in some cultures sex and sexuality have become privatized and located in individual subjectivity rather than in public political practices and institutions Instead the book contends that desire is a central aspect of political culture Based on fieldwork and archival research Frazier explores the gendered and sexualized dynamics of political culture in Chile an imperialist context asking how people connect with and become mobilized in political projects in some cases or in others become disaffected or are excluded to varying degrees The book situates the state in a rich and changing context of transnational and localized movements imperialist interests geo political conflicts and market forces to explore the broader struggles of desiring subjects especially in those dimensions of life that are explicitly sexual and amorous free love movements marriage the sixties sexual revolution in Cold War contexts prostitution policies ideas about men s gratification the charisma of leaders and sexual domestic violence against women

Sex, Sickness, and Slavery Marli F. Weiner,Mayzie Hough,2012-06-21 This study of medical treatment in the antebellum South argues that Southern physicians scientific training and practice uniquely entitled them to formulate medical justification for the imbalanced racial hierarchies of the period Challenged with both helping to preserve the slave system by acknowledging and preserving clear distinctions of race and sex and enhancing their own authority with correct medical diagnoses and effective treatment doctors sought to understand bodies that did not necessarily fit into neat dichotomies or agree with suggested treatments Expertly drawing the dynamic tensions during this period in which Southern culture and the demands of slavery often trumped science Weiner explores how doctors struggled with contradictions as medicine became a key arena for debate over the meanings of male and female sick and well black and white North and South

The Lesbian and Gay Studies Reader Henry Abelove,2012-10-02 Bringing together forty two groundbreaking essays many of them already classics The Lesbian and Gay Studies Reader provides a much needed introduction to the contemporary state of lesbian gay studies extensively illustrating the range scope diversity appeal and power of the work currently being done in the field Featuring essays by such prominent scholars as Judith Butler John D Emilio Kobena Mercer Adrienne Rich Gayle Rubin and Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick The Lesbian and Gay Studies Reader explores a multitude of sexual ethnic racial and socio economic experiences Ranging across disciplines including history literature

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McAuley,1998-11-22 a lively and interesting book American Historical Review These writers reveal the power relations of gender class race and sexuality at the heart of the imperialisms colonialisms and nationalisms that have shaped our modern world Topics include the mis representations of Native women by European colonizers the violent displacement of women through imperialisms and nationalisms and the relations between and among feminism nationalism imperialism and colonialism The Routledge Handbook of the History and Sociology of Ideas Stefanos Geroulanos,Gisèle Sapiro,2023-09-26

The Routledge Handbook of the History and Sociology of Ideas establishes a new and comprehensive way of working in the history and sociology of ideas in order to obviate several longstanding gaps that have prevented a fruitful interdisciplinary and international dialogues Pushing global intellectual history forward it uses methodological innovations in the history of concepts gender history imperial history and history of normativity many of which have emerged out of intellectual history in recent years and it especially foregrounds the role of field theory for delimiting objects of study but also in studying transnational history and migration of persons and ideas The chapters also explore how intellectual history crosses the study of particular domains law politics economy science life sciences social and human sciences book history literature and emotions Tiresian Poetics Ed Madden,2008 Blind seer articulate dead and mythic transsexual the figure of Tiresias has always represented a liminal identity and forms of knowledge associated with the crossing of epistemological and ontological boundaries In twentieth century literature the boundaries crossed and embodied by Tiresias are primarily sexual and the liminal and usually prophetic knowledge associated with Tiresias is based in sexual difference and sexual pleasure Indeed in literature of the twentieth century Tiresias has come to function as a cultural shorthand for queer sexualities This book argues for the emergence of a Tiresian poetics at the end of the nineteenth century As Victorian and modernist writers reimagined Ovid's tale of sex change and sexual judgment they also created a poetics that grounded artistic or performative power in figures of sexual difference most often a feminized often homosexual malebody which this study links to the developing discourses of homosexuality and sexual identity BOOK JACKET Curated Stories Sujatha

Fernandes,2017-08-10 Storytelling has proliferated today from TED Talks and Humans of New York to a plethora of story coaching agencies and consultants Heartbreaking accounts of poverty mistreatment and struggle may move us deeply But what do they move us to do And what are the stakes in the crafting and use of storytelling In Curated Stories Sujatha Fernandes considers the rise of storytelling alongside the broader shift to neoliberal free market economies She argues that stories have been reconfigured to promote entrepreneurial self making and restructured as easily digestible soundbites mobilized toward utilitarian ends Fernandes roams the globe and returns with stories from the Afghan Women's Writing Project the domestic workers movement and the undocumented student Dreamer movement in the United States and the Misi n Cultura project in Venezuela She shows how the conditions under which certain stories are told the tropes through which they are narrated and the ways in which they are responded to may actually disguise the deeper contexts of global

inequality Curated stories shift the focus away from structural problems and defuse the confrontational politics of social movements Not just a critical examination of the contemporary use of narrative and its wider impact on our collective understanding of pressing social issues Curated Stories also explores how storytelling might be reclaimed to allow for the complexity of experience to be expressed in pursuit of transformative social change **Turning Archival** Daniel Marshall, Zeb Tortorici, 2022-09-06 The contributors to Turning Archival trace the rise of the archive as an object of historical desire and study within queer studies and examine how it fosters historical imagination and knowledge Highlighting the growing significance of the archival to LGBTQ scholarship politics and everyday life they draw upon accounts of queer archival encounters in institutional grassroots and everyday repositories of historical memory The contributors examine such topics as the everyday life of marginalized queer immigrants in New York City as an archive secondhand vinyl record collecting and punk bootlegs the self archiving practices of grassroots lesbians and the decolonial potential of absences and gaps in the colonial archives through the life of a suspected hermaphrodite in colonial Guatemala Engaging with archives from Africa to the Americas to the Arctic this volume illuminates the allure of the archive reflects on that which resists archival capture and outlines the stakes of queer and trans lives in the archival turn Contributors Anjali Arondekar Kate Clark Ann Cvetkovich Carolyn Dinshaw Kate Eichhorn Javier Fernandez Galeano Emmett Harsin Drager Elliot James Marget Long Martin F Manalansan IV Daniel Marshall Mar a Elena Mart nez Joan Nestle Iv n Ramos David Serlin Zeb Tortorici

Communication in Global Jihad Jonathan Matusitz, 2020-11-25 This book conceptually examines the role of communication in global jihad from multiple perspectives The main premise is that communication is so vital to the global jihadist movement today that jihadists will use any communicative tool tactic or approach to impact or transform people and the public at large The author explores how and why the benefits of communication are a huge boon to jihadist operations with jihadists communicating their ideological programs to develop a strong base for undertaking terrorist violence The use of various information and communication systems and platforms by jihadists exemplifies the most recent progress in the relationship between terrorism media and the new information environment For jihadist organizations like ISIS and Al Qaeda recruiting new volunteers for the Caliphate who are willing to sacrifice their lives for the cause is a top priority Based on various conceptual analyses case studies and theoretical applications this book explores the communicative tools tactics and approaches used for this recruitment including narratives propaganda mainstream media social media new information and communication technologies the jihadisphere visual imagery media framing globalization financing networks crime jihad nexuses group communication radicalization social movements fatwas martyrdom videos pop jihad and jihadist nasheeds This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of communication studies political science terrorism and international security Islamic studies and cultural studies French Mediterraneans Patricia M. E. Lorcin, Todd Shepard, 2016-05 While the Mediterranean is often considered a distinct unified space recent scholarship on the early modern history of the sea has

suggested that this perspective is essentially a Western one devised from the vantage point of imperial power that historically patrolled the region's seas and controlled its ports. By contrast, for the peoples of its southern shores the Mediterranean was polymorphous, shifting with the economic and seafaring exigencies of the moment. Nonetheless, by the nineteenth century the idea of a monolithic Mediterranean had either been absorbed by or imposed on the populations of the region. In *French Mediterraneans*, editors Patricia M. E. Lorcin and Todd Shepard offer a collection of scholarship that reveals the important French element in the nineteenth and twentieth century creation of the singular Mediterranean. These essays provide a critical study of space and movement through new approaches to think about the maps, migrations, and margins of the sea in the French imperial and transnational context. By reconceptualizing the Mediterranean, this volume illuminates the diversity of connections between places and polities that rarely fit models of nation-state allegiances or preordained geographies.

A Little Taste of Freedom Emilye Crosby, 2005. In this long-term community study of the freedom movement in rural majority black Claiborne County, Mississippi, Emilye Crosby explores the impact of the African American freedom struggle on small communities in general and questions common assumptions that...

Women and Romance Laurie Langbauer, 2018-03-15. No detailed description available for *Women and Romance*.

Contesting Bodies and Nation in Canadian History Patrizia Gentile, Jane Nicholas, 2013-12-06. From fur coats to nude paintings and from sports to beauty contests, the body has been central to the literal and figurative fashioning of ourselves as individuals and as a nation. In this first collection on the history of the body in Canada, an interdisciplinary group of scholars explores the multiple ways the body has served as a site of contestation in Canadian history in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Showcasing a variety of methodological approaches, *Contesting Bodies and Nation in Canadian History* includes essays on many themes that engage with the larger historical relationship between the body and nation: medicine and health, fashion and consumer culture, citizenship and work, and more. The contributors reflect on the intersections of bodies with the concept of nationhood as well as how understandings of the body are historically contingent. The volume is capped off with a critical introductory chapter by the editors on the history of bodies and the development of the body as a category of analysis.

Soundscapes of Uyghur Islam Rachel Harris, 2020-11-03. China's Xinjiang Uyghur Autonomous Region is experiencing a crisis of securitization and mass incarceration. In *Soundscapes of Uyghur Islam*, author Rachel Harris examines the religious practice of a group of Uyghur women in a small village now engulfed in this chaos. Despite their remote location, these village women are mobile and connected, and their religious soundscapes flow out across transnational networks. Harris explores the spiritual and political geographies they inhabit, moving outward from the village to trace connections with Mecca, Istanbul, Bishkek, and Beijing. Sound, embodiment, and territoriality illuminate both the patterns of religious change among Uyghurs and the policies of cultural erasure used by the Chinese state to reassert its control over the land the Uyghurs occupy. By drawing on contemporary approaches to the circulation of popular music, Harris considers how various forms of Islam that arrive via

travel and the internet come into dialogue with local embodied practices Synthesized together these practices create new forms that facilitate powerful affective experiences of faith

Radium Girls Claudia Clark, 2000-11-09 In the early twentieth century a group of women workers hired to apply luminous paint to watch faces and instrument dials found themselves among the first victims of radium poisoning Claudia Clark's book tells the compelling story of these women who at first had no idea that the tedious task of dialpainting was any different from the other factory jobs available to them But after repeated exposure to the radium laced paint they began to develop mysterious often fatal illnesses that they traced to conditions in the workplace Their fight to have their symptoms recognized as an industrial disease represents an important chapter in the history of modern health and labor policy Clark's account emphasizes the social and political factors that influenced the responses of the workers managers government officials medical specialists and legal authorities involved in the case She enriches the story by exploring contemporary disputes over workplace control government intervention and industry backed medical research Finally in appraising the dialpainters campaign to secure compensation and prevention of further incidents efforts launched with the help of the reform minded middle class women of the Consumers League Clark is able to evaluate the achievements and shortcomings of the industrial health movement as a whole

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