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politics and the economy Introduces the varied perspectives dominating historical writing on this period Identifies the key issues which are likely to fuel future debate

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*The Age of Sex* Corrie Decker, 2025 As in much of the world societies in precolonial East Africa what is today Kenya Tanzania and Uganda used rites of passage to chart an individual s social and developmental progress toward adulthood Under European colonialism from the 1890s to the 1960s colonial judicial systems and the emerging genre of ethnography converged to subject African people to standardized definitions of childhood and adulthood The coexistence of rites of passage and chronological age regulations generated confusion well into the postcolonial era and the question of when childhood ends sparked extensive debate about gender race and development Corrie Decker argues that ultimately these debates came down to the age of sex The age of sex a term Decker conceptualizes in this carefully researched monograph refers to the hypothetical moment when a girl becomes a woman capable of engaging in heterosexual activity and a boy becomes a man imbued with the right and responsibility to have heterosexual intercourse Colonial ethnographic studies reduced complex precolonial rites of passage to puberty rites fixated on these sexual transformations The resulting stereotypes influenced in turn how colonial and postcolonial court officials decided age of consent and other sex crime cases Court rituals thus legally transformed girls into women by ruling on their sexual maturity and boys into men by sentencing them to corporal punishment marking their acceptance of sexual responsibilities

**Gender, Careers and Inequalities in Medicine and Medical Education** Maria Tsouroufli, 2015-09-25 This volume examines the complex nature and interplay of gender careers and inequalities in the fields of medicine and medical education through interdisciplinary comparative and critical perspectives Scholars will bring insights from across disciplines of social sciences including sociology medical anthropology psychology and HRM

**Sex, Gender and Social Change in Britain since 1880** Lesley A. Hall, 2017-09-16 Sexual attitudes and behaviour have changed radically in Britain between the Victorian era and the twenty first century However Lesley A Hall reveals how slow and halting the processes of change have been and how many continuities have persisted under a facade of modernity Thoroughly revised updated and expanded the second edition of this established text explores a wide range of relevant topics including marriage homosexuality commercial sex media representations censorship sexually transmitted diseases and sex education features an

entirely new last chapter which brings the narrative right up to the present day provides fresh insights by bringing together further original research and recent scholarship in the area Lively and authoritative this is an essential volume for anyone studying the history of sexual culture in Britain during a period of rapid social change

**The Politics of Trafficking** Stephanie Limoncelli, 2010-02-23 Sex trafficking is not a recent phenomenon Over 100 years ago the first international traffic in women for prostitution emerged prompting a worldwide effort to combat it The Politics of Trafficking provides a unique look at the history of that first anti trafficking movement illuminating the role gender sexuality and national interests play in international politics Initially conceived as a global humanitarian effort to protect women from sexual exploitation the movement's feminist inspired vision failed to achieve its universal goal and gradually gave way to nationalist concerns over undesirable migrants and state control over women themselves Addressing an issue that is still of great concern today this book sheds light on the ability of international non governmental organizations to challenge state power the motivations for state involvement in humanitarian issues pertaining to women and the importance of gender and sexuality to state officials engaged in nation building

**Sexual Treason in Germany during the First World War** Lisa M. Todd, 2017-04-29 This book is the first comprehensive study of sexual lives in Germany and occupied Europe during the First World War Reconsidering sex in war brings to life a whole cast of characters too often left out of the historical narrative widowed women who worked as prostitutes fresh faced recruits who experienced the war in a VD hospital eugenicists who conflated sex and national decline soldiers wives ostracized by neighbourhood rumour mills By considering the confluence of public discourse state policy and everyday life Lisa M Todd adds to the growing body of knowledge on war and society in the twentieth century By incorporating the 1914-1918 experience into the longer frame of the pre war sex reform movement and the post war Allied occupation of the Rhineland this book is able to more fully evaluate the impact of the war years on the history of intimate relations in early twentieth century Germany

*The Oxford Handbook of the History of Medicine* Mark Jackson, 2011-08-25 In three sections the Oxford Handbook of the History of Medicine celebrates the richness and variety of medical history around the world It explores medical developments and trends in writing history according to period place and theme

*Love and Eugenics in the Late Nineteenth Century* Angelique Richardson, 2003 The idea of eugenics human selective breeding originated in Victorian Britain in response to the urban poor Darwin's evolutionary theory had laid the foundations for eugenics replacing paradise with primordial slime Man had not fallen from Grace but risen from the swamps And as architect of his own destiny he might rise still further Eugenics was developed by Darwin's cousin Francis Galton in the 1860s Embracing the idea of evolution eugenicists argued that through the judicious control of human reproduction and the numerical increase of the middle class Britain's supremacy in the world could be maintained Born and bred among the competitive Victorian middle class eugenics was a biologicistic discourse on class Aiming at racial improvement by altering the balance of class in society it was Galton argued practical Darwinism Eugenics found its most sustained expression in fiction

and the periodical press and was central to late nineteenth century ideas on social progress forming part of the debate between hereditarians and environmentalists that peaked in the closing years of the century Even Gladstone had his vital statistics measured in Galton's eugenic laboratory Among the champions of eugenics were social purity feminists and New Women writers such as George Egerton Ellice Hopkins and Sarah Grand who argued that women were naturally biologically moral and that through rational reproduction middle class women could regenerate the British imperial race The New Woman has been the subject of numerous recent critical works However the oppressive ideas that coexisted with the emancipatory theories of some New Women ideas that were supremely class conscious remain largely unexamined as the focus remains on her more progressive aspects Love and Eugenics in the Late Nineteenth Century recontextualizes New Woman writers demonstrating that they were as concerned with the questions of poverty sickness and health as they were with the changing role of women the issue for which they are currently generally known and celebrated Focusing on fiction and the press and drawing on the papers and published work of Galton and other eugenists Angelique Richardson reveals the cultural pervasiveness of eugenics and explores for the first time the intimate relations between early feminism and eugenics and making a radical contribution to nineteenth century studies *Branded* Emmy Hennings, 2022-02-04 When *Branded A Diary* was published in Berlin in 1920 Emmy Hennings was called the most important woman writer of her day Her autobiographical novel offers a sharp critique of patriarchy and the social injustices of the last decade of the German Empire infused with a mysticism that celebrates sexual love as a spiritual gift and assigns saintly status to beggars and sex workers Drawing on the experimentation of Dadaists and Expressionists and inspired by modern technologies such as the camera and gramophone Hennings radically shatters novelistic conventions Over a century after the novel's publication this translation finally introduces an important modernist voice to English language readers accompanied by an illuminating selection of contextual materials and an informative introduction **The World of Prostitution in Late Imperial Austria** Nancy M. Wingfield, 2017-06-23 This study of prostitution addresses issues of female agency and experience as well as contemporary fears about sexual coercion and the forced movement of girls women and police surveillance Rather than treating prostitutes solely as victims or problems to be solved as so often has been the case in much of the literature Nancy M Wingfield seeks to find the historical subjects behind fin de siècle constructions of prostitutes to restore agency to the women who participated in commercial sex illuminate their quotidian experiences and to place these women some of whom made a rational economic decision to sell their bodies in the larger social context of late imperial Austria Wingfield investigates the interactions of both registered and clandestine prostitutes with the vice police and other supervisory agents including physicians and court officials as well as with the inhabitants of these women's world including brothel clients and madams and pimps rather than focusing top down on the state constructed apparatus of surveillance Close reading of a broad range of primary and secondary sources shows that some prostitutes in late imperial Austria took control over their own fates at least as much as

other working class women in the last decades before the end of the Monarchy And after 1918 bureaucratic transition did not necessarily parallel political transition Thus there was no dramatic change in the regulation of prostitution in the successor states Legislation which changed regulation only piecemeal after the war often continued to incorporate forms of control reflecting continuity in attitudes about women s sexuality

**Mapping Out the Veneral Wilderness** Antje Kampf,2007 This book explores the social history of venereal disease and public health in New Zealand in the twentieth century by re evaluating existing international scholarship on disease control and issues of morality By using untapped archival material this case study highlights the wider importance in international research into the interception of health agencies and targeted groups and the impact of gender race and class on the venereal disease debate

**The Prostitute's Body** Nina Attwood,2015-10-06 Attwood examines Victorian attitudes to prostitution across a number of sources medical literary pornographic

**Medical Missionaries and Colonial Knowledge in West Africa and Europe, 1885-1914** Linda Maria Ratschiller Nasim,2023-11-02 This open access book offers an entangled history of hygiene by showing how knowledge of purity health and cleanliness was shaped by evangelical medical missionaries and their encounters with people in West Africa By tracing the interactions and negotiations of six Basel Mission doctors who practised on the Gold Coast and in Cameroon from 1885 to 1914 the author demonstrates how notions of religious purity scientific health and colonial cleanliness came together in the making of hygiene during the age of High Imperialism The heyday of evangelical medical missions abroad coincided with the emergence of tropical medicine as a scientific discipline during what became known as the Scramble for Africa This book reveals that these projects were intertwined and that hygiene played an important role in all three of them While most historians have examined modern hygiene as a European bourgeois and scientific phenomenon the author highlights both the colonial and the religious fabric of hygiene which continues to shape our understanding of purity health and cleanliness to this day

*Sex for Sale in Scotland* Settle Louise Settle,2016-05-31 Sex for Sale in Scotland examines the various formal and informal methods that were used to police female prostitution in Edinburgh and Glasgow between 1900 and 1939 and explores how these policies influenced women s lives The book uses a rich combination of police probation magistrates poor law and voluntary organisations records to demonstrate how these organisations combined to establish a penal welfare approach towards regulating prostitution in Scotland By mapping the geography of prostitution the book argues that prostitution was not forced into the outskirts of society either physically or socially The book examines both indoor and outdoor prostitution and the relationships that developed among the wide range of people who profited from commercial sex Particular emphasis is placed on the experiences of the women involved in prostitution highlighting the poverty exploitation and abuse they faced but also the ways in which they negotiated these dangers This social history of prostitution maps how the organisation policing and experiences of prostitution developed in an ever changing urban landscape during a period of extraordinary developments in technology and entertainment alongside the wider socio

economic changes brought about by the First World War      *Readings in Sexualities from Africa* Rachel Spronk, Thomas Hendriks, 2020-02-04 Images and stories about African sexuality abound in today's globalized media. Frequently, old stereotypes and popular opinion inform these stories, and sex in the media is predominately approached as a problem in need of solutions and intervention. The authors gathered here refuse an easy characterization of African sexuality and instead seek to understand the various erotic realities, sexual practices, and gendered changes taking place across the continent. They present a nuanced and comprehensive overview of the field of sex and sexuality in Africa to serve as a guide through the quickly expanding literature. This collection offers a set of texts that use sexuality as a prism for studying how communities coalesce against the canvas of larger political and economic contexts and how personal lives evolve therein. Scholars working in Africa, the U.S., and Europe reflect on issues of representation, health, and biopolitics, same-sex relationships, and identity, transactional economies of sex, religion, and tradition, and the importance of pleasure and agency. This multidimensional reader provides a comprehensive view of sexuality from an African perspective.      *Sexual Inversion* H. Ellis, J. Symonds, 2007-12-04 *Sexual Inversion* was the first English medical textbook about homosexuality. It had a chequered publishing history, going through five editions between 1896 and 1915. This edition, with a long critical introduction, places the book in its intellectual and social contexts and considers the historiography surrounding this important work.



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