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"A dirty filthy book" Sripati Chandrasekhar,1981 *Birth Control, Sex, and Marriage in Britain 1918-1960* Kate Fisher,2006-07-13 The first half of the twentieth century witnessed a revolution in contraceptive behaviour as the large Victorian family disappeared This book offers a new perspective on the gender relations sexual attitudes and contraceptive practices that accompanied the emergence of the smaller family in modern Britain Kate Fisher draws on a range of first hand evidence including over 190 oral history interviews in which individuals born between 1900 and 1930 described their marriages and sexual relationships By using individual testimony she challenges many of the key conditions that have long been envisaged by demographic and historical scholars as necessary for any significant reduction in average family size to take place Dr Fisher demonstrates that

a massive expansion in birth control took place in a society in which sexual ignorance was widespread that effective family limitation was achieved without the mass adoption of new contraceptive technologies that traditional methods such as withdrawal abstinence and abortion were often seen as preferable to modern appliances such as condoms and caps that communication between spouses was not key to the systematic adoption of contraception and above all that women were not necessarily the driving force behind the attempt to avoid pregnancy Women frequently avoided involvement in family planning decisions and practices whereas the vast majority of men in Britain from the interwar period onward viewed the regular use of birth control as a masculine duty and obligation By allowing this generation to speak for themselves Kate Fisher produces a richer understanding of the often startling social attitudes and complex conjugal dynamics that lay behind the vast changes in contraceptive behaviour and family size in the twentieth century **Charles Darwin** Janet

Browne, 2011-05-18 In 1858 Charles Darwin was forty nine years old a gentleman scientist living quietly at Down House in the Kent countryside respected by fellow biologists and well liked among his wide and distinguished circle of acquaintances He was not yet a focus of debate his big book on species still lay on his study desk in the form of a huge pile of manuscript For more than twenty years he had been accumulating material for it puzzling over questions it raised trying it seemed endlessly to bring it to a satisfactory conclusion Publication appeared to be as far away as ever delayed by his inherent cautiousness and wish to be certain that his startling theory of evolution was correct It is at this point that the concluding volume of Janet Browne's biography opens The much praised first volume *Voyaging* carried Darwin's story through his youth and scientific apprenticeship the adventurous Beagle voyage his marriage and the birth of his children the genesis and development of his ideas Now beginning with the extraordinary events that finally forced the *Origin of Species* into print we come to the years of fame and controversy For Charles Darwin the intellectual upheaval touched off by his book had deep personal as well as public consequences Always an intensely private man he suddenly found himself and his ideas being discussed and often attacked in circles far beyond those of his familiar scientific community Demonized by some defended by others including such brilliant supporters as Thomas Henry Huxley and Joseph Hooker he soon emerged as one of the leading thinkers of the Victorian era a man whose theories played a major role in shaping the modern world Yet in spite of the enormous new pressures he clung firmly sometimes painfully to the quiet things that had always meant the most to him his family his research his network of correspondents his peaceful life at Down House In her account of this second half of Darwin's life Janet Browne does dramatic justice to all aspects of the Darwinian revolution from a fascinating examination of the Victorian publishing scene to a survey of the often furious debates between scientists and churchmen over evolutionary theory At the same time she presents a wonderfully sympathetic and authoritative picture of Darwin himself right through the heart of the Darwinian revolution busily sending and receiving letters pursuing research on subjects that fascinated him climbing plants earthworms pigeons and of course the nature of evolution writing books and contending with his mysterious

intractable ill health Thanks to Browne's unparalleled command of the scientific and scholarly sources we ultimately see Darwin more clearly than we ever have before a man confirmed in greatness but endearingly human Reviewing *Voyaging* Geoffrey Moorhouse observed that if Browne's second volume is as comprehensively lucid as her first there will be no need for anyone to write another word on Darwin *The Power of Place* triumphantly justifies that praise **Theosophy** René Guénon, 2004 Since the late nineteenth century the Theosophical Society has been a central force in the movement now known as the New Age Just as the Communist Party was considered old hat by peace activists in the 60s so the Theosophical Society was looked upon by many in the spiritual revolution of those years as cranky uninteresting and passé But the Society like the Party was always there and despite its relatively few members always better organized than anybody else Since then the Society's influence has certainly not waned It plays an important role in today's global interfaith movement and since the flowering of the New Age in the 70s has established increasingly intimate ties with the global elites And its various spinoffs such as Elizabeth Clare Prophet's Summit Lighthouse and Benjamin Creme's continuing attempt to lead a World Teacher Maitreya onto the global stage just as the Society tried to do in the last century with Krishnamurti continue to send waves through the sea of alternative spiritualities Guénon shows how our popular ideas of karma and reincarnation actually owe more to Theosophy than to Hinduism or Buddhism provides a clear picture of the charlatanism that was sometimes a part of the Society's modus operandi and gives the early history of the Society's bid for political power particularly its role as an agent of British imperialism in India It is fitting that this work should finally appear in English just at this moment when the influence of pseudo esoteric spiritualities on global politics is probably greater than ever before in Western history

Autobiographical Sketches Annie Besant, 2009-07-13 Annie Wood Besant 1847-1933 was a problematic and notorious figure in Victorian England questioning and then breaking from the Anglican Church to become an atheist women's rights advocate and Freethinker As editor of her own journal *Our Corner* she responded to inquiries about her life experiences by serializing her life story which was published in 1885 After providing a vivid account of her trial along with Charles Bradlaugh for the right to publish birth control literature Besant recounts her heartbreaking trial for custody of her daughter With a critical and historical introduction by Carol Hanbery MacKay this Broadview Edition includes comparative passages from *An Autobiography* written in 1893 after Besant's conversion to Theosophy Contemporary reviews excerpts from publications about issues such as Socialism and trade unionism and additional examples of Besant's writing about secularism and labour reform are also included Last Rights Barbara Logue, 1993-01-01 Several recent trends demographic social and economic are increasing the incidence and public support of deliberate death among the old and sick The number of elderly people is at an all time high Medical technology can prolong the lives of these men and women but it cannot keep them independent free of pain or competent to manage their own affairs Never before have so many been so sick for so long Changes in the size and structure of the American family make long term home care almost impossible while exorbitant

health costs and scarce resources limit the provision of highquality care by paid workers Researcher Barbara J Logue refers to any deliberate behavior that causes death as death control She points out that death control like birth control involves very serious and deeply personal decisions choices that ought to be made on the basis of reliable information with care and compassion without coercion She goes on to assert that like birth control death control should be performed legally and with the help of the medical community Without access to assisted deaths many frail old people are left to endure wretched deaths Some die slowly of neglect or malnutrition in nursing homes Others take their own lives sometimes by violent means while they can still act independently because they are afraid that no one will help them if they wait until they are very sick Some die alone fearful of implicating friends or relatives in their back alley euthanasia While some die too soon because they are poor uneducated or hard to manage others are overtreated and their deaths delayed because doctors and hospitals want to increase their income or fear prosecution if they help a patient die Barbara Logue describes these and many other hazards inherent in our present long term care system noting that all too often the system causes suffering instead of alleviating it After assessing the alternatives she urges that we must make compassionate death control as available as birth control We must regulate and monitor it like any other medical procedure taking steps to minimize the risks while maximizing the benefits

Fertility, Class and Gender in Britain, 1860-1940 Simon Szreter, 2002-07-25 This book offers an original interpretation of the history of falling fertilities in Britain between 1860 and 1940 It integrates the approaches of the social sciences and of demographic feminist and labour history with intellectual social and political history It exposes the conceptual and statistical inadequacies of the orthodox picture of a national unitary class differential fertility decline and presents an entirely new analysis of the famous 1911 fertility census of England and Wales Surprising and important findings emerge concerning the principal methods of birth control births were spaced from early on in marriage and sexual abstinence by married couples was a far more significant practice than previously imagined The author presents a new general approach to the study of fertility change raising central issues concerning the relationship between history and social science

Beyond Pleasure Evert Peeters, Leen Van Molle, Kaat Wils, 2011-04-01 Asceticism so it is argued in this volume is a modern category The ubiquitous cult of the body of fitness and diet equally evokes the ongoing success of ascetic practices and beliefs Nostalgic memories of hardship and discipline in the army youth movements or boarding schools remain as present as the fashionable irritation with the presumed modern day laziness In the very texture of contemporary culture age old asceticism proves to be remarkably alive Old ascetic forms were remoulded to serve modern desires for personal authenticity an authenticity that disconnected asceticism in the course of the nineteenth century from two traditions that had underpinned it since classical antiquity the public republican austerity of antiquity and the private religious asceticism of Christianity Exploring various aspects such as the history of the body of aesthetics science and social thought in several European countries Great Britain France Germany Austria and Belgium the authors show that modern asceticism remains a

deeply ambivalent category Apart from self realisation classical and religious examples continue to haunt the ascetic mind

A Question of Silence Janaki Nair, Mary E. John, 2000-10 The essays in this volume develop an understanding of the institutions practices and forms of representation of Indian sexual relations and their boundaries of legitimacy

Making Globalization Happen Vijayashri Sripati, 2024 In Making Globalization Happen The Untold Story of Power Profits Privilege Sripati explains how when through which entities and for what purposes economic globalization was catalyzed and its effects on the Global South in general and South Asia in particular Based on an innovative international constitutional political economy framework Sripati examines how the Western classical liberal constitution has shaped international law developments in this post colonial era given its salience and comprehensive scope Presenting a comprehensive narrative of economic globalization Making Globalization Happen accurately and comprehensively links constitutional globalization to the following UN family created agendas peacebuilding conflict prevention human security protection of civilians sustainable development global war on terrorism women peace and security poverty reduction or market oriented development ending conflict related sexual violence and justice climate criminal and transitional Sripati simultaneously provides the missing constitutional foundation for globalization and the fields that it has spawned global studies and law and political economy With these ground breaking insights Making Globalization Happen The Untold Story of Power Profits Privilege clearly illustrates who drove constitutional globalization and for whose benefit the UN family and transnational capitalists Thus it rips away the facade of UN family driven peace justice human rights democracy and development to expose it as a narrative of power profit and privilege for transnational capitalists and debt death and despair for the Global South

Disciplining Reproduction Adele E. Clarke, 2024-03-29 Reproductive issues from sex and contraception to abortion and cloning have been controversial for centuries and scientists who attempted to turn the study of reproduction into a discipline faced an uphill struggle Adele Clarke s engrossing story of the search for reproductive knowledge across the twentieth century is colorful and fraught with conflict Modern scientific study of reproduction human and animal began in the United States in an overlapping triad of fields biology medicine and agriculture Clarke traces the complicated paths through which physiological approaches to reproduction led to endocrinological approaches creating along the way new technoscientific products from contraceptives to hormone therapies to new modes of assisted conception for both humans and animals She focuses on the changing relations and often uneasy collaborations among scientists and the key social worlds most interested in their work major philanthropists and a wide array of feminist and medical birth control and eugenics advocates and recounts vividly how the reproductive sciences slowly acquired standing By the 1960s reproduction was disciplined and the young and contested scientific enterprise proved remarkably successful at attracting private funding and support But the controversies continue as women the targeted consumers create their own reproductive agendas around the world Elucidating the deep cultural tensions that have permeated reproductive topics historically and in the present Disciplining Reproduction gets to the heart

of the twentieth century's drive to rationalize reproduction human and nonhuman in order to control life itself This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1998

Global Population Alison Bashford, 2014-01-28 Concern about the size of the world's population did not begin with the population bomb in 1968 It arose in the aftermath of World War I and was understood as an issue with far reaching ecological agricultural economic and geopolitical consequences The world population problem concerned the fertility of soil as much as the fertility of women always involving both earth and life Global Population traces the idea of a world population problem as it evolved from the 1920s through the 1960s The growth and distribution of the human population over the planet's surface came deeply to shape the characterization of civilizations with different standards of living It forged the very ideas of development demographically defined three worlds and for some an aspirational one world Drawing on international conference transcripts and personal and organizational archives this book reconstructs the twentieth century population problem in terms of migration colonial expansion globalization and world food plans Population was a problem in which international relations and intimate relations were one Global Population ultimately shows how a geopolitical problem about sovereignty over land morphed into a biopolitical solution entailing sovereignty over one's person

A Companion to Mill Christopher Macleod, Dale E. Miller, 2018-04-12 This Companion offers a state of the art survey of the work of John Stuart Mill one which covers the historical influences on Mill his theoretical moral and social philosophy as well as his relation to contemporary movements Its contributors include both senior scholars with established expertise in Mill's thought and new emerging interpreters Each essay acts as a go to resource for those seeking to understand an aspect of Mill's thought or to familiarise themselves with the contours of a debate within the scholarship The Companion is a key reference on Mill's theory of liberty and utilitarianism but also provides a valuable resource on lesser known aspects of his work including his epistemology metaphysics and philosophy of language The volume is divided into six sections Part I covers Mill's life his immediate posthumous reputation and his own telling of his life story Part II brings together an accessible and comprehensive summary of the various influences on Mill's thought Part III offers an account of the foundations of Mill's philosophy and his thought on key philosophic topics Parts IV and V tackle issues from Mill's moral and social philosophy Part VI concludes with a treatment of the broader aspects of Mill's thought tracing his relation to major movements in philosophy

Revival and Religion Since 1700 J. Garnett, 1993-07-01 All truly religious movements are informed by a search for spiritual renewal often signaled by an attempt to return to what are seen as the original undiluted values of earlier times Elements of this process are to be seen in the history of almost all modern religious revivals both inside and outside the mainstream denominations

English Prose of the Nineteenth Century Hilary Fraser, Daniel

Brown,2017-07-12 Hilary Fraser provides a comprehensive and thorough survey of English prose in the nineteenth century which draws from a wide variety of fields including art literary theory and criticism biography letters journals sermons and travel reportage Through these works the cultural social literary and political life of the twentieth century a period of great intellectual activity can be charted discussed and assessed For the first time an inclusive critical survey of nineteenth century non fiction is presented that traces the century s ideological and cultural upheavals as they are registered in the literary textures of some of its most widely read and influential writings The book explores the relations between writers who are generally perceived as occupying different discursive spheres for example between John Stuart Mill Florence Nightingale and Mrs Beeton between Cardinal Newman Elizabeth Gaskell and Hannah Cullwick and between Charles Darwin David Livingstone and Henry Mayhew The establishment and development of different genres and their interactions over the century are clearly mapped The genre of the periodical essay a distinctively modern and flexible form catering to the mass readership is the subject of the introduction and then more specialist fields are discussed covering scientific writing travel and exploration literature social reportage biography autobiography journals letters religious and philosophical prose political writing and history

The Vampire in Nineteenth Century English Literature Carol A. Senf,2013-02 Carol A Senf traces the vampire s evolution from folklore to twentieth century popular culture and explains why this creature became such an important metaphor in Victorian England This bloodsucker who had stalked the folklore of almost every culture became the property of serious artists and thinkers in Victorian England including Charlotte and Emily Bront George Eliot Charles Dickens Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels People who did not believe in the existence of vampires nonetheless saw numerous metaphoric possibilities in a creature from the past that exerted pressure on the present and was often threatening because of its sexuality

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