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Naked Germany Chad Ross, 2004-12-01 Twentieth century efforts to create a fit and racially pure Germany most clearly evident in the policies of Nazi Germany tended to focus almost entirely on re forming the national body while paying little attention to the personal body The Freikörperkultur or nudist movement is an important and unique exception in that it focused on the personal body as a means of reinvigorating and regenerating the larger national or racial body *Naked Germany* provides the first comprehensive history of the Freikörperkultur a movement that anticipated Nazi ideology in many ways From its earliest days at the turn of the century nudism was conceived and practiced as a means by which the German race could reform itself one person at a time into a racially purer better people Contemporary observers believed that physically and psychologically Germans were becoming a degenerate Volk The nudist formula for personal and racial regeneration was first to create healthy Germans by curing and preventing disease and moral hypocrisy through heavy doses of nudity sunlight and air The now healthy and beautiful Germans could then begin to replenish their national stock through better mate selection and marriages ultimately breeding a racially pure and natural Volk more akin to their distant Germanic ancestors Nudist ideology was a potent combination of Darwinism völkisch nationalism and nature therapy all deeply rooted in racial theory and designed to transform Germany into a nudist racial utopia In considering this often overlooked aspect of German culture Ross sheds new light on the popularity of Nazi theories of racial hygiene and the history of the body

English Modernism, National Identity and the Germans, 1890-1950 Petra Rau, 2016-05-13 This is the first systematic study to trace the way representations of Germanness in modernist British literature from 1890 to 1950 contributed to the development of English identity Petra Rau examines the shift in attitudes towards Germany and Germans from suspicious competitiveness in the late Victorian period to the aggressive hostility of the First World War and the curious inconsistencies of the 1930s and 1940s These shifts were no simple response to political change but the result of an anxious negotiation of modernity in which specific aspects of Englishness were projected onto representations of Germans and Germany in English literature and culture While this incisive argument clarifies and deepens our understanding of cultural and national politics in the first half of the twentieth century it also complicates current debates surrounding race and otherness in cultural studies Authors discussed include major figures such as Conrad Woolf Lawrence Ford Forster and Bowen as well as popular or less familiar writers such as Saki Graham Greene and Stevie Smith Accessibly written and convincingly argued Rau's study will not only be an important book for scholars but will serve as a valuable guide to undergraduates working in modernism literary history and European cultural relations Naked Brian Hoffman, 2015-05 In 1929 a small group of men and women threw off their clothes and began to exercise in a New York City gymnasium marking the start of the American nudist movement While countless Americans had long enjoyed the pleasures of skinny dipping or nude sunbathing nudists were the first to organize a movement around the idea that exposing the body corrected the ills of modern society and

produced profound benefits for the body as well as the mind Despite hostility and skepticism American nudists enlisted the support of health enthusiasts homemakers sex radicals and even ministers and in the process redefined what could be seen experienced and consumed in twentieth century America Naked gives a vibrant detailed account of the American nudist movement and the larger cultural phenomenon of public nudity in the United States Brian S Hoffman reflects on the idea of nakedness itself in the context of a culture that wrestles with an inherent sense of shame and conflicting moral attitudes about the body In exploring the social and legal history of nudism Hoffman reveals how anxieties about gender race sexuality and age inform our conceptions of nakedness The book traces the debates about distinguishing deviant sexualities from morally acceptable display the legal processes that helped bring about the dramatic changes in sexuality in the 1960s and 1970s as well as the explosion in eroticism that has increasingly defined the modern American consumer economy Drawing on a colorful collection of nudist materials films and magazines Naked exposes the social cultural and moral assumptions about nakedness and the body normally hidden from view and behind closed doors

The Routledge History of Sex and the Body Sarah Toulalan, Kate Fisher, 2013 The Routledge History of Sex and the Body provides an overview of the main themes surrounding the history of sexuality from 1500 to the present day The history of sex and the body is an expanding field in which vibrant debate on for instance the history of homosexuality is developing This book examines the current scholarship and looks towards future directions across the field The volume is divided into fourteen thematic chapters which are split into two chronological sections 1500 1750 and 1750 to present day Focusing on the history of sexuality and the body in the West but also interactions with a broader globe these thematic chapters survey the major areas of debate and discussion Covering themes such as science identity the gaze courtship reproduction sexual violence and the importance of race the volume offers a comprehensive view of the history of sex and the body The book concludes with an afterword in which the reader is invited to consider some of the tensions problems and areas deserving further scrutiny Including contributors renowned in their field of expertise this ground breaking collection is essential reading for all those interested in the history of sexuality and the body

Weimar Controversies Peter S. Fisher, 2020-06-03 In the Weimar Republic popular culture was the scene of heated controversies that tested the limits of national cohesion How could marginal figures like a stigmatized villager a grub street writer or an advocate for nudism become flashpoints of political conflict Peter S Fisher draws on Siegfried Kracauer's trenchant observations on Weimar's contradictions to knit these exemplary stories together Following his methodology society's underdogs take center stage pushing the headline makers into the background

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 **The Walled Garden** Lawrence M. Friedman, Joanna L. Grossman, 2022-04-11 Privacy in human history is a relatively recent concept Nobody had much privacy in the Middle Ages Even kings and queens lacked privacy it was an age when crowds watched a queen give birth and the king received visitors while on the chamber pot Technology and concepts of privacy grew up together as both friends and enemies For example the late 19th century invention of the candid camera made it possible for the first time to take someone s picture without that person s consent This fact was in the background of the classic article by Warren and Brandeis that launched the right of privacy Today we have smart phones with cameras selfies the Internet surveillance cameras and tools that can look through walls smell through walls see through walls Dangers to privacy have multiplied enormously and we have only just begin figuring how to handle the change This book is timely as our basic understandings of privacy are challenged by modern technology changing social mores and evolving legal understandings that both reflect and reinforce underlying changes in society It is likely to be of interest to graduate and undergraduate students scholars and potentially other professionals with an interest in law and social norms Joseph Hubertus Pilates. The Biography Javier Pérez Pont, Esperanza Aparicio Romero, 2012-11-01 Javier P rez Pont and Esperanza Aparicio Romero were professional dancers for more than 15 years working as soloists and principals in several European companies In 1994 they discovered the Pilates method of body conditioning Javier and Esperanza moved to New York to study with the legendary Romana Kryzanowska and her daughter Sari Mej a Santo They stood for a time beside these two teachers in order to improve their knowledge and reach Level II becoming international trainers of the organization At the end of 1999 decided to return to Spain and settled in Barcelona Making this city the seat of the first Pilates Studio in Spain endorsed and supported by his two teachers In 2002 launched the Teacher Certification Program in Spain under the tutelage of the two teachers mentioned In 2005 they published The Authentic Pilates Method The Art of Control with Editorial Planeta having been a bestseller not only in Spain but throughout Spanish speaking America In 2012 Javier and Esperanza published a collection of seven e books under the general title of Contrology Pilates Physical Culture with HakaBooks e Ditions about the technique of the method and apparatus Available in Spanish English and Portuguese In this moment Javier P rez Pont still working on the second part of The Biography and on a new book dedicated to finding the ethical moral and personal estate of Contrology A dive into the depths of the origin and development of this art which closely links author and work as a whole A new book that aims to

regain lost the true spirit of Contrology For the first time ever we have the chance to find out the truth about Joseph Pilates A Book that will dispel the false myths concerning this historical figure bring us closer to who Joe really was and what his Contrology meant **The Oxford Handbook of the Weimar Republic** Nadine Rossol,Benjamin Ziemann,2022 The Weimar Republic was a turbulent and pivotal period of German and European history and a laboratory of modernity The Oxford Handbook of the Weimar Republic provides an unsurpassed panorama of German history from 1918 to 1933 offering an indispensable guide for anyone interested in the fascinating history of the Weimar Republic **How Sex Became a Civil Liberty** Leigh Ann Wheeler,2013 How Sex Became a Civil Liberty shows how we came to see sexual expression sexual practice and sexual privacy as fundamental rights enshrined in the Constitution thanks to the work of ACLU leaders and attorneys who forged legal principles that advanced the sexual revolution The Body and Military Masculinity in Late Qing and Early Republican China Nicolas Schillinger,2016-12-12 In 1894 1895 after suffering defeat against Japan in a war primarily fought over the control of Korea the Qing government initiated fundamental military reforms and established New Armies modeled after the German and Japanese military Besides reorganizing the structure of the army and improving military training the goal was to overcome the alleged physical weakness and lack of martial spirit attributed to Chinese soldiers in particular and to Chinese men in general Intellectuals government officials and military circles criticized the pacifist and civil orientation of Chinese culture which had resulted in a negative attitude towards its armed forces and martial values throughout society and a lack of interest in martial deeds glory on the battlefield and military achievements among men The book examines the cultivation of new soldiers officers and civilians through new techniques intended to discipline their bodies and reconfigure their identities as military men and citizens The book shows how the establishment of German style New Armies in China between 1895 and 1916 led to the re creation of a militarized version of masculinity that stressed physical strength discipline professionalism martial spirit and Western military appearance and conduct Although the military reforms did not prevent the downfall of the Qing Dynasty or provide stable military clout to subsequent regimes they left a lasting legacy by reconfiguring Chinese military culture and re creating military masculinity and the image of men in China *Power and Politics at the Colonial Seaside* Shuk-Wah Poon,2022-09-02 A study of the complex role of the seaside as a leisure space in colonial Hong Kong British sports were in many respects more meaningful in the empire than literature music art or religion They served as an instrument of cultural association and later of cultural change promoting imperial union and then postimperial goodwill Poon analyses the ways in which British colonists and Chinese leaders backed by the rhetoric of public health and nationalism respectively transformed the Hong Kong seaside into a leisure space She argues that the growing popularity of seaside resorts and sea bathing as a preferred form of leisure activity across the social and ethnic spectrums served an important role in shaping the racial relationship between Westerners and the Chinese population as well as the Chinese people s perception of the female body and the seaside during the colonial period The popularity of

British leisure forms in colonial Hong Kong does not necessarily mean the triumph of Britishness This book will be of great interest to historians with an interest in leisure and in Empire and Colonialism as well as historians of Colonial Hong Kong and Modern China **Body by Weimar** Erik N. Jensen, 2013-06-20 *Body by Weimar* argues that male and female athletes fundamentally recast gender roles during Germany's turbulent post World War I years and established the basis for a modern body and modern sensibility that remain with us to this day **Undressed Toronto** Dale Barbour, 2021-10-01 *Undressed Toronto* looks at the life of the swimming hole and considers how Toronto turned boys' skinny dipping into comforting anti-modernist folk figures By digging into the vibrant social life of these spaces Barbour challenges narratives that pollution and industrialization in the nineteenth century destroyed the relationship between Torontonians and their rivers and waterfront Instead we find that these areas were co-opted and transformed into recreation spaces often with the acceptance of indulgent city officials While we take the beach for granted today it was a novel form of public space in the nineteenth century and Torontonians had to decide how it would work in their city To create a public beach bathing needed to be transformed from the predominantly nude male privilege that it had been in the mid-nineteenth century into an activity that women and men could participate in together That transformation required negotiating and establishing rules for how people would dress and behave when they bathed and setting aside or creating distinct environments for bathing *Undressed Toronto* challenges assumptions about class, the urban environment and the presentation of the naked body It explores anxieties about modernity and masculinity and the weight of nostalgia in public perceptions and municipal regulation of public bathing in five Toronto environments that showcase distinct moments in the transition from vernacular bathing to the public beach: the city's central waterfront, Toronto Island, the Don River, the Humber River and Sunnyside Beach on Toronto's western shoreline **The Emotions of Internationalism** Ilaria Scaglia, 2020 By examining a broad range of individuals and institutions engaged in international cooperation in the Alps in the 1920s and 1930s, this book explains how internationalists constructed and used emotions to attain their goals It undertakes a journey through the most diverse terrains and venues: from the international art exhibitions and congresses organized by the Union Internationale des Associations d'Alpinisme (also known as UIAA) or the International Mountaineering and Climbing Federation to the summer camps and schools run by transnational bodies such as the League for Open Air Education to the international sanatoria for students, workers and soldiers healing from tuberculosis in the Swiss village of Leysin Along the way, this study encounters a broad spectrum of state and non-state actors involved in a variety of cross-border endeavors from large-scale infrastructure projects akin to the tunnel under the Mont Cenis to the League of Nations and its propaganda efforts to the plethora of smaller international organizations emulating the League's work in fields as diverse as leisure, health and education Through this metaphorical travel, this book thus argues that starting from the nineteenth century and accelerating in the interwar years, emotions became a fundamental feature of internationalism, shaped its development and constitute an essential dimension of

international history to this day *Personal Identity in the Modern World* Lawrence M. Friedman,2022-08-01 In a society of strangers there develops what can be called crimes of mobility forms of criminality rare in traditional societies bigamy the confidence game and blackmail for example What they have in common is a kind of fraudulent role playing which the new society makes possible This book explores the social and legal consequences of social and geographical mobility in the United States and Great Britain from the beginning of the 19th century on Personal identity became more fluid Lines between classes blurred Impostors abound **Law, Science, and Technology** Lawrence M. Friedman,2023-05-22 Through a series of historical analyses Friedman explores the relationship between the legal system and the development of modern science and technology The scientific revolution produced major changes in culture and these in turn led to changes in government and law The book covers among other topics the transportation revolution the camera and the entertainment industry the germ theory and its influence on modern society and the role of culture and technology in the sexual revolution A Taste for Purity Julia Hauser,2023-12-05 In nineteenth century Europe and North America an organized vegetarian movement began warning of the health risks and ethical problems of meat eating Presenting a vegetarian diet as a cure for the social ills brought on by industrialization and urbanization this movement idealized South Asia as a model In colonial India where diets were far more varied than Western admirers realized new motives for avoiding meat also took hold Hindu nationalists claimed that vegetarianism would cleanse the body for anticolonial resistance and an increasingly militant cow protection movement mobilized against meat eaters particularly Muslims Unearthing the connections among these developments and many others Julia Hauser explores the global history of vegetarianism from the mid nineteenth century to the early Cold War She traces personal networks and exchanges of knowledge spanning Europe the United States and South Asia highlighting mutual influence as well as the disconnects of cross cultural encounters Hauser argues that vegetarianism in this period was motivated by expansive visions of moral physical and even racial purification Adherents were convinced that society could be changed by transforming the body of the individual Hauser demonstrates that vegetarians in India and the West shared notions of purity which drew some toward not only internationalism and anticolonialism but also racism nationalism and violence Finding preoccupations with race and masculinity as well as links to colonialism and eugenics she reveals the implication of vegetarian movements in exclusionary hierarchical projects Deeply researched and compellingly argued A Taste for Purity rewrites the history of vegetarianism on a global scale Gendering Modern German History Karen Hagemann,Jean H. Quataert,2008-08 To provide a critical overview in a comparative German American perspective is the main aim of this volume which brings together experts from both sides of the Atlantic Through case studies it demonstrates the extraordinary power of the gender perspective to challenge existing interpretations and rewrite mainstream arguments Love in the Time of Communism Josie McLellan,2011-09 This pioneering study explores the surprising extent and limits of the GDR s forgotten sexual revolution

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