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## **Sex Race And Science Eugenics In The Deep South:**

**Sex, Race, and Science** Edward J. Larson, 1996-10-11 In the first book to explore the theory and practice of eugenics in the American South Edward Larson shows how the quest for strong bloodlines expressed itself in specific state laws and public policies from the Progressive Era through World War II Presenting new evidence of race based and gender based eugenic practices in the past Larson also explores issues that remain controversial today including state control over sexuality and reproduction the rights of disabled persons and of ethnic minorities and the moral and legal questions raised by new discoveries in genetics and medicine Larson shows how the seemingly broad based eugenics movement was in fact a series of distinct campaigns for legislation at the state level campaigns that could often be traced to the efforts of a small group of determined individuals Explaining how these efforts shaped state policies he places them within a broader cultural context by describing the workings of Southern state legislatures the role played by such organizations as women s clubs and the distinctly Southern cultural forces that helped or hindered the implementation of eugenic reforms **Sex, Race, and Science** Edward J. Larson, 1995 Larson shows how the seemingly broad based eugenics movement was in fact a series of distinct campaigns for legislation at the state level campaigns that could often be traced to the efforts of a small group of determined individuals Explaining how these efforts shaped state policies he places them within a broader cultural context by describing the workings of Southern state legislatures the role played by such organizations as women s clubs and the distinctly Southern cultural forces that helped or hindered the implementation of eugenic reforms *Sexuality, Politics, and Social Control in Virginia, 1920-1945* Pippa Holloway, 2007-09-06 In the first half of the twentieth century white elites who dominated Virginia politics sought to increase state control over African Americans and lower class whites whom they saw as oversexed and lacking sexual self restraint In order to reaffirm the existing political and social order white politicians legalized eugenic sterilization increased state efforts to control venereal disease and prostitution cracked down on interracial marriage and enacted statewide movie censorship Providing a detailed picture of the interaction of sexuality politics and public policy Pippa Holloway explores how these measures were passed and enforced The white elites who sought to expand government s role in regulating sexual behavior had like most southerners a tradition of favoring small government so to justify these new policies they couched their argument in economic terms a modern progressive government could provide optimum conditions for business growth by maintaining a stable social order and a healthy docile workforce Holloway s analysis demonstrates that the cultural context that characterized certain populations as sexually dangerous worked in tandem with the political context that denied them the right to vote This perspective on sexual regulation and the state in Virginia offers further insight into why white elite rule mattered in the development of southern governments **Eugenic Nation** Alexandra Minna Stern, 2016 With an emphasis on the American West *Eugenic Nation* explores the long and unsettled history of eugenics in the United States This expanded second edition includes shocking details that demonstrate

that the story is far from over Alexandra Minna Stern explores the unauthorized sterilization of female inmates in California state prisons and ongoing reparations for North Carolina victims of sterilization as well as the topics of race based intelligence tests school segregation the U S Border Patrol tropical medicine the environmental movement and opposition to better breeding Radically new and relevant this edition draws from recently uncovered historical records to demonstrate patterns of racial bias in California s sterilization program and to recover personal experiences of reproductive injustice Stern connects the eugenic past to the genomic present with attention to the ethical and social implications of emerging genetic technologies Provided by publisher

**Sex Ed, Segregated** Courtney Q. Shah, 2015 Demonstrates that the intersection between race gender and class formed the backbone of Progressive Era debates over sex education the policing of sexuality and the prevention of venereal disease

**Reframing Rights** Sheila Jasanoff, 2011-07-22 Investigations into the interplay of biological and legal conceptions of life from government policies on cloning to DNA profiling by law enforcement Legal texts have been with us since the dawn of human history Beginning in 1953 life too became textual The discovery of the structure of DNA made it possible to represent the basic matter of life with permutations and combinations of four letters of the alphabet A T C and G Since then the biological and legal conceptions of life have been in constant mutually constitutive interplay the former focusing on life s definition the latter on life s entitlements Reframing Rights argues that this period of transformative change in law and the life sciences should be considered bioconstitutional Reframing Rights explores the evolving relationship of biology biotechnology and law through a series of national and cross national case studies Sheila Jasanoff maps out the conceptual territory in a substantive editorial introduction after which the contributors offer snapshots of developments at the frontiers of biotechnology and the law Chapters examine such topics as national cloning and xenotransplant policies the politics of stem cell research in Britain Germany and Italy DNA profiling and DNA databases in criminal law clinical trials in India and the United States the GM crop controversy in Britain and precautionary policymaking in the European Union These cases demonstrate changes of constitutional significance in the relations among human bodies selves science and the state

*The Oxford Handbook of the History of Eugenics* Alison Bashford, Philippa Levine, 2010-09-24 Philippa Levine is the Mary Helen Thompson Centennial Professor in the Humanities at the University of Texas at Austin Her books include *Prostitution Race and Politics Policing Venereal Disease in the British Empire* and *The British Empire Sunrise to Sunset*

Kevin Macdonald's Metaphysical Failure: a Philosophical, Historical, and Moral Critique of Evolutionary Psychology, Sociobiology, and Identity Politics Jonas E. Alexis, 2022-04-25 In Kevin MacDonald s *Metaphysical Failure* Jonas E Alexis offers a thoroughly researched nuanced and lucid analysis of Kevin MacDonald s thought in particular MacDonald s belief in biological and philosophical Darwinism It is an important book that fills a critical gap in the literature on the history of revolutionary movements and Darwinism both in the West and in Asia It is also a study that adds many significant strands to the densely interwoven history of ideas such as Malthusianism and Eugenics Alexis s book engages debates in the history

of ideas going back to Madison Grant and beyond and the history of Darwinism It challenges many of the life long prevailing assumptions about identity politics and produces a powerful critique of how scientific theories have been misused to uphold misguided and faulty categorizations Powerfully reasoned and backed with a startling array of documented studies Kevin MacDonald's *Metaphysical Failure* presents an in depth look at key beliefs behind many mistaken and consequently destructive actions taken by numerous writers and thinkers particularly Darwin's ardent enthusiasts and devoted disciples The book presents eye opening insights into the historical development of Darwin's ideological project and how that project ended up crippling Darwin's intellectual children from Richard Dawkins Francis Crick James Watson Daniel Dennett Ernst Mayr and E O Wilson to Kevin MacDonald Richard Spencer David Duke and Jared Taylor

**Genocide and the Geographical Imagination** James A. Tyner, 2012-05-31 This groundbreaking book brings an important spatial perspective to our understanding of genocide through a fresh interpretation of Germany under Hitler Cambodia under the Khmer Rouge and China's Great Leap Forward famine under Mao James A Tyner's powerful analysis of these horrifying cases provides insight into the larger questions of sovereignty and state policies that determine who will live and who will die Specifically he explores the government practices that result in genocide and how they are informed by the calculation and valuation of life and death A geographical perspective on genocide highlights that mass violence in the minds of perpetrators is viewed as an effective and legitimate strategy of state building These three histories of mass violence demonstrate how specific states articulate and act upon particular geographical concepts that determine and devalue the moral worth of groups and individuals Clearly and compellingly written this book will bring fresh and valuable insights into state genocidal behavior

*States of Delinquency* Miroslava Chavez-Garcia, 2012-02-21 This unique analysis of the rise of the juvenile justice system from the nineteenth to twentieth centuries uses one of the harshest states California as a case study for examining racism in the treatment of incarcerated young people of color Using rich new untapped archives *States of Delinquency* is the first book to explore the experiences of young Mexican Americans African Americans and ethnic Euro Americans in California correctional facilities including Whittier State School for Boys and the Preston School of Industry Miroslava Chavez Garcia examines the ideologies and practices used by state institutions as they began to replace families and communities in punishing youth and explores the application of science and pseudo scientific research in the disproportionate classification of youths of color as degenerate She also shows how these boys and girls and their families resisted increasingly harsh treatment and various kinds of abuse including sterilization

*The Oxford Handbook of American Immigration and Ethnicity* Ronald H. Bayor, 2016-06-01 Scholarship on immigration to America is a coin with two sides it asks both how America changed immigrants and how they changed America Were the immigrants uprooted from their ancestral homes leaving everything behind or were they transplanted bringing many aspects of their culture with them Although historians agree with the transplantation concept the notion of the melting pot which suggests a complete loss of the immigrant culture persists in

the public mind The Oxford Handbook of American Immigration and Ethnicity bridges this gap and offers a comprehensive and nuanced survey of American racial and ethnic development assessing the current status of historical research and simultaneously setting the goals for future investigation Early immigration historians focused on the European migration model and the ethnic appeal of politicians such as Fiorello La Guardia and James Michael Curley in cities with strong ethno political histories like New York and Boston But the story of American ethnicity goes far beyond Ellis Island Only after the 1965 Immigration Act and the increasing influx of non Caucasian immigrants scholars turned more fully to the study of African Asian and Latino migrants to America This Handbook brings together thirty eminent scholars to describe the themes methodologies and trends that characterize the history and current debates on American immigration The Handbook s trenchant chapters provide compelling analyses of cutting edge issues including identity whiteness borders and undocumented migration immigration legislation intermarriage assimilation bilingualism new American religions ethnicity related crime and pan ethnic trends They also explore the myth of model minorities and the contemporary resurgence of anti immigrant feelings A unique contribution to the field of immigration studies this volume considers the full racial and ethnic unfolding of the United States in its historical context

*Bad Girls at Samarcand* Karin L. Zipf, 2016-04-04 Of the many consequences advanced by the rise of the eugenics movement in the early twentieth century North Carolina forcibly sterilized more than 2 000 women and girls in between 1929 and 1950 This extreme measure reflects how pseudoscience justified widespread gender race and class discrimination in the Jim Crow South In *Bad Girls at Samarcand* Karin L Zipf dissects a dark episode in North Carolina s eugenics campaign through a detailed study of the State Home and Industrial School in Eagle Springs referred to as Samarcand Manor and the school s infamous 1931 arson case The people and events surrounding both the institution and the court case sparked a public debate about the expectations of white womanhood the nature of contemporary science and medicine and the role of the juvenile justice system that resonated throughout the succeeding decades Designed to reform and educate unwed poor white girls who were suspected of deviant behavior or victims of sexual abuse Samarcand Manor allowed for strict disciplinary measures including corporal punishment in an attempt to instill Victorian ideals of female purity The harsh treatment fostered a hostile environment and tensions boiled over when several girls set Samarcand on fire destroying two residence halls Zipf argues that the subsequent arson trial which carried the possibility of the death penalty represented an important turning point in the public characterizations of poor white women aided by the lobbying efforts of eugenics advocates the trial helped usher in dramatic policy changes including the forced sterilization of female juvenile delinquents In addition to the interplay between gender ideals and the eugenics movement Zipf also investigates the girls who were housed at Samarcand and those specifically charged in the 1931 trial She explores their negotiation of Jazz Age stereotypes their strategies of resistance and their relationship with defense attorney Nell Battle Lewis during the trial The resultant policy changes intelligence testing sterilization and parole

are also explored providing further insight into why these young women preferred prison to reformatories A fascinating story that grapples with gender bias sexuality science and the justice system all within the context of the Great Depression era South Bad Girls at Samarcand makes a compelling contribution to multiple fields of study Hideous Progeny Angela Smith,2011-12-20 Twisted bodies deformed faces aberrant behavior and abnormal desires characterized the hideous creatures of classic Hollywood horror which thrilled audiences with their sheer grotesqueness Most critics have interpreted these traits as symptoms of sexual repression or as metaphors for other kinds of marginalized identities yet Angela M Smith conducts a richer investigation into the period s social and cultural preoccupations She finds instead a fascination with eugenics and physical and cognitive debility in the narrative and spectacle of classic 1930s horror heightened by the viewer s desire for visions of vulnerability and transformation Reading such films as Dracula 1931 Frankenstein 1931 Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde 1931 Freaks 1932 and Mad Love 1935 against early twentieth century disability discourse and propaganda on racial and biological purity Smith showcases classic horror s dependence on the narratives of eugenics and physiognomics She also notes the genre s conflicted and often contradictory visualizations Smith ultimately locates an indictment of biological determinism in filmmakers visceral treatments which take the impossibility of racial improvement and bodily perfection to sensationalistic heights Playing up the artifice and conventions of disabled monsters filmmakers exploited the fears and yearnings of their audience accentuating both the perversity of the medical and scientific gaze and the debilitating experience of watching horror Classic horror films therefore encourage empathy with the disabled monster offering captive viewers an unsettling encounter with their own impairment Smith s work profoundly advances cinema and disability studies in addition to general histories concerning the construction of social and political attitudes toward the Other **The Folly of Jim Crow** Stephanie Cole,Natalie J. Ring,2012-04-03 Although the origins application and socio historical implications of the Jim Crow system have been studied and debated for at least the last three quarters of a century nuanced understanding of this complex cultural construct is still evolving according to Stephanie Cole and Natalie J Ring coeditors of The Folly of Jim Crow Rethinking the Segregated South Indeed they suggest scholars may profit from a careful examination of previous assumptions and conclusions along the lines suggested by the studies in this important new collection Based on the March 2008 Walter Prescott Webb Memorial Lectures at the University of Texas at Arlington this forty third volume in the prestigious series undertakes a close review of both the history and the historiography of the Jim Crow South The studies in this collection incorporate important perspectives that have developed during the past two decades among scholars interested in gender and politics the culture of resistance and the hegemonic function of whiteness By asking fresh questions and critically examining long held beliefs the new studies contained in The Folly of Jim Crow will ironically reinforce at least one of the key observations made in C Vann Woodward s landmark 1955 study In its idiosyncratic contradictory and multifaceted development and application the career of Jim Crow was indeed strange Further as these studies demonstrate

and as alluded to in the title it is folly to attempt to locate the genesis of the South's institutional racial segregation in any single event era or policy. Instead, as W. Fitzhugh Brundage notes in his introduction to the volume, formal segregation evolved through an untidy process of experimentation and adaptation.

**The Boundaries of Desire** Eric Berkowitz, 2015-08-01

The act of reproduction and its variants never change much, but our ideas about the meaning of sex are in constant flux. Switch a decade across a border or traverse class lines and the harmless pleasures of one group become the gravest crimes in another. Combining meticulous research and lively storytelling, *The Boundaries of Desire* traces the fast-moving bloodsport of sex law over the past century and challenges our most cherished notions about family, power, gender, and identity. Starting when courts censored birth control information as pornography and let men rape their wives and continuing through the sexual revolution and into the present day when rape, gay rights, sex trafficking, and sex on the internet saturate the news, Berkowitz shows how the law has remained out of synch with the convulsive changes in sexual morality. By focusing on the stories of real people, Berkowitz adds a compelling human element to what might otherwise be faceless legal battles. The law is made by people, after all, and nothing sparks intolerance on the left and right more than sex. Ultimately, Berkowitz shows the emptiness of sanctimonious condemnation and argues that sexual questions are too subtle and volatile for simple catch-all solutions.

*A Companion to the Gilded Age and Progressive Era* Christopher McKnight Nichols, Nancy C. Unger, 2022-06-15

*A Companion to the Gilded Age and Progressive Era* presents a collection of new historiographic essays covering the years between 1877 and 1920, a period which saw the U.S. emerge from the ashes of Reconstruction to become a world power. The single definitive resource for the latest state of knowledge relating to the history and historiography of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era, it features contributions by leading scholars in a wide range of relevant specialties. Coverage of the period includes geographic, social, cultural, economic, political, diplomatic, ethnic, racial, gendered, religious, global, and ecological themes and approaches. In today's era, often referred to as a second Gilded Age, this book offers relevant historical analysis of the factors that helped create contemporary society. It fills an important chronological gap in period-based American history collections.

*A Companion to Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge, and Herbert Hoover* Katherine A.S. Sibley, 2014-07-22

With the analysis of the best scholars on this era, 29 essays demonstrate how academics then and now have addressed the political, economic, diplomatic, cultural, ethnic, and social history of the presidents of the Republican Era: 1921-1933, Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover. This is the first historiographical treatment of a long neglected period, ranging from early treatments to the most recent scholarship. It features review essays on the era, including the legacy of progressivism in an age of normalcy, the history of American foreign relations after World War I, and race relations in the 1920s, as well as coverage of the three presidential elections and a thorough treatment of the causes and consequences of the Great Depression. An introduction by the editor provides an overview of the issues, background, and historical problems of the time, and the personalities at play.

**The Progressive Revolution in Politics and Political Science** John Marini, Ken Masugi, 2005-06-30

We cannot



understand our current political situation and the scholarship used to comprehend our politics without taking full account of the Progressive revolution of a century ago This fundamental shift in studying the political world relegated the theory and practice of the Founders to an antiquated historical phase By contrast our contributors see beyond the horizon of Progressivism to take account of the Founders moral and political premises By doing so they make clear the broader context of current political science disputes a fitting subject as American professional political science enters its second century The contributors to the volume specify the changes in the new world that Progressivism brought into being Part I emphasizes the contrast between various Progressives and their doctrines and the American Founding on political institutions including the presidency political parties and the courts statesmen include Frederick Douglass Theodore Roosevelt Woodrow Wilson and John Marshall Part II emphasizes the radical nature of Progressivism in a variety of areas critical to the American constitutional government and self understanding of the American mind Subjects covered include social science property rights Darwinism free speech and political science as a liberal art The essays provide intellectual guidance to political scientists and indicate to political practitioners the peculiar perspectives embedded in current political science Published in cooperation with The Claremont Institute

*The Social History of "manuals" for the Body and Environment* Osamu Hattori, 2017 This compilation seeks to explore the ways in which perceptions of the body within society culture and nature changed throughout the period from the end of the 18th century through the 19th century through the examination of concrete historical objects in the form of manuals The ultimate goal of this project is to shed light on the nature of the fundamental problems within the social constructs in which our present bodies exist

**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

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