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The Oxford Handbook of the History of Eugenics Alison Bashford, Philippa

Levine, 2010-08-03 Eugenic thought and practice swept the world from the late nineteenth to the mid twentieth century in a remarkable transnational phenomenon Eugenics informed social and scientific policy across the political spectrum from liberal welfare measures in emerging social democratic states to feminist ambitions for birth control from public health campaigns to totalitarian dreams of the perfectibility of man This book dispels for uninitiated readers the automatic and apparently exclusive link between eugenics and the Holocaust It is the first world history of eugenics and an indispensable core text for both teaching and research Eugenics has accumulated generations of interest as experts attempted to connect biology human capacity and policy In the past and the present eugenics speaks to questions of race class gender and sex evolution governance nationalism disability and the social implications of science In the current climate in which the human genome project stem cell research and new reproductive technologies have proven so controversial the history of eugenics has much to teach us about the relationship between scientific research technology and human ethical decision making

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relies on several assumptions that cannot easily be validated by the researcher and if incorrect can lead to large errors or biases In this book physical anthropologists mathematical demographers and statisticians tackle these methodological issues for reconstructing demographic structure for skeletal samples Topics discussed include how skeletal morphology is linked to chronological age assessment of age from the skeleton demographic models of mortality and their interpretation and biostatistical approaches to age structure estimation from archaeological samples This work will be of immense importance to anyone interested in paleodemography including biological and physical anthropologists demographers geographers evolutionary biologists and statisticians

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