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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*

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Colonialism in Global Perspective Kris Manjappa, 2020-05-07 Kris Manjappa weaves together the study of colonialism over the past 500 years across the globe s continents and seas This captivating work vividly evokes living human histories introducing the reader to manifestations of colonialism as expressed through war militarization extractive economies migrations and diasporas racialization biopolitical management and unruly and creative responses and resistances by colonized peoples This book describes some of the most salient political social and cultural constellations of our present times across the Americas Africa Asia and Europe By exploring the dissimilar yet entwined histories of conquest settler colonialism racial slavery and empire Manjappa exposes the enduring role of colonial force and freedom struggle in the making of our modern world

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Wesling,2011-04-11 Part of the American Literatures Initiative Series In the late nineteenth century American teachers descended on the Philippines which had been newly purchased by the U S at the end of the Spanish American War Motivated by President McKinley s project of benevolent assimilation they established a school system that centered on English language and American literature to advance the superiority of the Anglo Saxon tradition which was held up as justification for the U S s civilizing mission and offered as a promise of moral uplift and political advancement Meanwhile on American soil the field of American literature was just being developed and fundamentally though invisibly defined by this new extraterritorial expansion Drawing on a wealth of material including historical records governmental documents from the War Department and the Bureau of Insular Affairs curriculum guides memoirs of American teachers in the Philippines and 19th century literature Meg Wesling not only links empire with education but also demonstrates that the rearticulation of American literary studies through the imperial occupation in the Philippines served to actually define and strengthen the field Empire s Proxy boldly argues that the practical and ideological work of colonial dominance figured into the emergence of the field of American literature and that the consolidation of a canon of American literature was intertwined with the administrative and intellectual tasks of colonial management

The Athletic Crusade Gerald R. Gems,2006-01-01 The Athletic Crusade is the first book to systematically analyze the role of sports in the expansion of U S empire from the 1890s through World War II Gerald R Gems details how white Anglo Saxon Protestant males set the standard for inclusion within American society transferred that standard to foreign territories and subtly used American sports to instill allegedly desirable racial moral and commercial virtues in colonial subjects In the realm of such expansion sports provided a less harsh less militaristic means of instilling belief in a dominant system s values and principles than more overt methods such as war The process of change however had unexpected consequences as subordinate groups adapted or even rejected American overtures Sport became a means for nonwhites to challenge whiteness Social Darwinism and cultural hegemony by establishing their own physical prowess claiming a measure of esteem and creating a greater sense of national identity Gems shows the direct influence of sports in Hawaii the Philippines Puerto Rico Cuba and the Dominican Republic and explores their comparatively minimal influence in countries such as China and Japan Amid increasing globalization The Athletic Crusade offers a welcome perspective on how the United States has attempted to spread its influence in the past and the implications for the future of indigenous and other societies

Collisions at the Crossroads Genevieve Carpio,2019-04-16 There are few places where mobility has shaped identity as widely as the American West but some locations and populations sit at its major crossroads maintaining control over place and mobility labor and race In *Collisions at the Crossroads* Genevieve Carpio argues that mobility both permission to move freely and prohibitions on movement helped shape racial formation in the eastern suburbs of Los Angeles and the Inland Empire throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries By examining policies and forces as different as historical societies Indian boarding schools bicycle ordinances immigration

policy incarceration traffic checkpoints and Route 66 heritage she shows how local authorities constructed a racial hierarchy by allowing some people to move freely while placing limits on the mobility of others Highlighting the ways people of color have negotiated their place within these systems Carpio reveals a compelling and perceptive analysis of spatial mobility through physical movement and residence "They Take Our Jobs!" Aviva Chomsky,2007-06-01 Claims that immigrants take Americans jobs are a drain on the American economy contribute to poverty and inequality destroy the social fabric challenge American identity and contribute to a host of social ills by their very existence are openly discussed and debated at all levels of society Chomsky dismantles twenty of the most common assumptions and beliefs underlying statements like I m not against immigration only illegal immigration and challenges the misinformation in clear straightforward prose In exposing the myths that underlie today s debate Chomsky illustrates how the parameters and presumptions of the debate distort how we think and have been thinking about immigration She observes that race ethnicity and gender were historically used as reasons to exclude portions of the population from access to rights Today Chomsky argues the dividing line is citizenship Although resentment against immigrants and attempts to further marginalize them are still apparent today the notion that non citizens too are created equal is virtually absent from the public sphere Engaging and fresh this book will challenge common assumptions about immigrants immigration and U S history *Offshore Attachments* Chelsea Schields,2023-05-23 In this highly original work historian Chelsea Schields illuminates how the contested management of sex and race transformed the Caribbean into a crucial site in the global oil economy By the mid twentieth century the Dutch islands of Cura ao and Aruba housed the world s largest oil refineries To bolster this massive industrial experiment oil corporations and political authorities offshored intimacy circumventing laws regulating sex reproduction and the family in a bid to maximize profits and turn Caribbean subjects into citizens *Offshore Attachments* reveals that from boom to bust Caribbean people challenged and embraced efforts to alter intimate behaviors in service of the energy economy molding the industry from the ground up Moving from Caribbean oil towns to European metropolises and examining such issues as sex work contraception kinship and the constitution of desire Schields narrates a surprising story of how racialized concern with sex shaped hydrocarbon industries as the age of oil met the end of empire **The Nursing Clio Reader** The Nursing Clio Editorial Collective,2025-09-09 On June 24 2022 the Supreme Court s Dobbs v Jackson Women s Health Organization decision overturned Roe v Wade stripping federal protection for abortion rights and placing control in the hands of individual states This monumental shift in policy underscores the need for deeper historical perspectives on reproductive rights The Nursing Clio Reader answers that call bringing together essays that examine reproductive health through historical research and personal experience Featuring both new and classic pieces from the Nursing Clio blog leading historians of reproductive health provide insights that connect past struggles with today s ongoing battles over bodies reproductive rights and health care This collection offers intimate urgent scholarship that speaks to the present moment A powerful resource for classrooms

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Political Worlds of Women Mary Hawkesworth, 2018-04-19 *Political Worlds of Women* provides a comprehensive overview of women's political activism comparing formal and informal channels of power from official institutions of state to grassroots mobilizations and Internet campaigns Illuminating the politics of identity enmeshed in local national and global gender orders this book explores women's creation of new political spaces and innovative political strategies to secure full citizenship and equal access to political power Incorporating case studies from Africa Asia Europe and the Americas Mary Hawkesworth analyzes critical issues such as immigration and citizenship the politics of representation sexual regulation and gender mainstreaming in order to examine how women mobilize in this era of globalization *Political Worlds of Women* deepens understandings of national and global citizenship and presents the formidable challenges facing racial and gender justice in the contemporary world It is an essential resource for students and scholars of women's studies and gender politics

An American Brothel Amanda Boczar, 2022-02-15 In *An American Brothel* Amanda Boczar considers sexual encounters between American servicemen and civilians throughout the Vietnam War and she places those fraught and sometimes violent meetings in the context of the US military and diplomatic campaigns In 1966 US Senator J William Fulbright declared that Saigon has become an American brothel Concerned that as US military involvement in Vietnam increased so too had prostitution black market economies and a drug trade fueled by American dollars Fulbright decried an arrogance of power on the part of Americans and the corrosive effects unchecked immorality could have on Vietnam as well as on the war effort The symbol at home and abroad of the sweeping social and cultural changes was often the so called South Vietnamese bar girl As the war progressed peaking in 1968 with more than half a million troops engaged the behavior of soldiers off the battlefield started to impact affect the conflict more broadly Beyond the brothel shocking revelations of rapes and the increase in marriage applications complicated how the South Vietnamese and American allies cooperated and managed social behavior Strictures on how soldiers conducted themselves during rest and relaxation time away from battle further eroded morale of disaffected servicemen The South Vietnamese were loath to loosen moral restrictions and feared deleterious influence of a permissive Western culture on their society From the consensual to the coerced sexual encounters shaped the Vietnam War Boczar shows that these encounters sometimes facilitated and sometimes banned by the US military command restructured the South Vietnamese economy captivated international attention dictated military policies and hung over diplomatic relations during and after the war

Building the Population Bomb Emily Klancher Merchant, 2021 *Building the Population Bomb* carefully examines how the rise of the world's human population came to be understood as problematic by scientists and governments across the globe It challenges our assumption of population growth as inherently problematic by demonstrating how it is our anxieties over population growth

and not population growth itself that have detracted from the pursuit of economic environmental and reproductive justice

Scars of War Sabrina Thomas, 2021-12 Best First Book Award from the History Honor Society Phi Alpha Theta *Scars of War* examines the decisions of U S policymakers denying the Amerasians of Vietnam the biracial sons and daughters of American fathers and Vietnamese mothers born during the Vietnam War American citizenship Focusing on the implications of the 1982 Amerasian Immigration Act and the 1987 Amerasian Homecoming Act Sabrina Thomas investigates why policymakers deemed a population unfit for American citizenship despite the fact that they had American fathers Thomas argues that the exclusion of citizenship was a component of bigger issues confronting the Nixon Ford Carter and Reagan administrations international relationships in a Cold War era America's defeat in the Vietnam War and a history in the United States of racially restrictive immigration and citizenship policies against mixed race persons and people of Asian descent Now more politically relevant than ever *Scars of War* explores ideas of race nation and gender in the aftermath of the Vietnam War Thomas exposes the contradictory approach of policymakers unable to reconcile Amerasian biracialism with the U S Code As they created an inclusionary discourse deeming Amerasians worthy of American action guidance and humanitarian aid federal policymakers simultaneously initiated exclusionary policies that designated these people unfit for American citizenship

West of Sex Pablo Mitchell, 2012-04-11 *West of Sex* uses court transcripts and criminal cases to provide a coherent picture of Mexican American sexuality and a look at sexual identity in the borderlands *The Routledge Companion to Sexuality and Colonialism* Chelsea Schields, Dagmar Herzog, 2021-05-24 Unique in its global and interdisciplinary scope this collection will bring together comparative insights across European Ottoman Japanese and US imperial contexts while spanning colonized spaces in Latin America the Caribbean Africa the Indian Ocean the Middle East and East and Southeast Asia Drawing on interdisciplinary perspectives from cultural intellectual and political history anthropology law gender and sexuality studies and literary criticism *The Routledge Companion to Sexuality and Colonialism* combines regional and historiographic overviews with detailed case studies making it the key reference for up to date scholarship on the intimate dimensions of colonial rule Comprising more than 30 chapters by a team of international contributors the Companion is divided into five parts Directions in the study of sexuality and colonialism Constructing race controlling reproduction Sexuality in law Subjects souls and selfhood Pleasure and violence *The Routledge Companion to Sexuality and Colonialism* is essential reading for students and researchers in gender sexuality race global studies world history Indigeneity and settler colonialism

Making Never-Never Land Mónica A. Jiménez, 2024-06-04 Puerto Rico has been an unincorporated territory of the United States for over a century For much of that time the archipelago has been mostly invisible to US residents and neglected by the government However a series of crises in the first two decades of the twenty first century from outsized debt to climate fueled disasters have led to massive protests and brought Puerto Rico greater visibility Mónica A Jiménez argues that to fully understand how and why Puerto Rico finds itself in this current

moment of precarity we must look to a larger history of US settler colonialism and racial exclusion in law. The federal policies and jurisprudence that created Puerto Rico exist within a larger pantheon of exclusionary race based laws and policies that have carved out states of exception for racial undesirables: Native Americans, African Americans, and the inhabitants of the insular territories. This legal regime has allowed the federal government plenary or complete power over these groups. Jimenez brings these histories together to demonstrate that despite Puerto Rico's unique position as a twenty first century colony, its path to that place was not exceptional.

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