

# RUNNING AFTER PILLS

POLITICS, GENDER, AND  
CONTRACEPTION IN THE COLONIAL  
INDONESIA

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*Biomedicine as a Contested Site* Poonam Bala, 2008-10-16 While literature on medicine and colonialism has increased rapidly in the past nearly two decades this volume presents yet another way of looking at ideas of medicine health and disease It portrays the role played by power in various ways in which biomedicine became a site of contested ventures a site which saw an interplay of medicine ruling ideologies and resistance by indigenous populations Ideas of disease and health range from control of infectious diseases and epidemics medications and indigenous therapeutics clinical medicine and surgery to reproductive health with the added dimension of medical pluralism and elites as enabling these interactions and processes This book will be of interest to undergraduate and graduate students of history sociology anthropology medicine and public health With essays on different regions around the world it will serve as a guide to scholars and students in colonial studies history of medicine and world history

**The Collapse of Rhodesia** Josiah Brownell, 2010-10-27 In the years leading up to Rhodesia's Unilateral Declaration of Independence in 1965 its small and transient white population was balanced precariously atop a large and fast growing African population This unstable political demography was set against the backdrop of continent wide decolonisation and a parallel rise in African nationalism within Rhodesia The Collapse of Rhodesia provides a controversial reexamination of the final decades of white minority rule Josiah Brownell argues that racial population demographics and the pressures they produced were a pervasive but hidden force behind many of Rhodesia's most dramatic political events including UDI He concludes that the UDI rebellion eventually failed because the state was unable to successfully redress white Rhodesia's fundamental demographic weaknesses By addressing this vital demographic component of the multifaceted conflict this book is an important contribution to the historiography of the last years of white rule in Rhodesia

**Lore of Running** Timothy Noakes, 2003 Dr Noakes explores the physiology of running all aspects of training and recognizing avoiding and treating injuries 133 illustrations

**The British World and the Five Rings** Erik Nielsen, Matthew Llewellyn, 2017-10-02 Prior to the outbreak of World War II the British presided over the largest Empire in

world history a vast transoceanic and transcontinental realm of dominions colonies protectorates and mandates that covered over one quarter of the world's land mass and comprised a population of over 450 million subjects Spanning Europe the Americas Africa Asia and Oceania over fifty modern nations currently recognized by the International Olympic Committee were governed and controlled by the British crown at some stage prior to the gradual dissolution of the Empire The British World and the Five Rings seeks to explore the relationship between the former British Empire and the Olympic Movement It pays due regard to the settler dominions but it also addresses those territories who were less willing partners in the British imperial project In doing so the tendency of so called British World histories to promote an apologia for Empire is rejected in favour of a critical approach to imperialism Combining thorough research with engaging and accessible writing The British World and the Five Rings is applicable to many fields of Olympic scholarship making it a central work in the growing field of sports studies This book was published as a special issue of Sport in Society

*Baby Trouble in the Last Best West* Amy Kaler, 2017-01-01 Baby Trouble in the Last Best West explores the ways that women's childbearing became understood as a social problem in early twentieth century Alberta

**Birth Politics** Ogechukwu Ezekwem Williams, 2025-08-19 An exploration of the cultural political religious and gender dynamics of Nigeria's maternal health care landscape In Birth Politics Ogechukwu E Williams examines the cultural political and medical connections that have shaped childbirth in Nigeria from the colonial era to the present Offering a unique perspective on competing frameworks and their influence on Nigerian maternal health care this book calls attention to the complex relationships between traditional midwives biomedical maternities and faith based birthing homes With a focus on Nigeria's colonial and post colonial history Williams explores how childbirth became a battleground for control legitimacy and societal transformation Through critical examination the work reveals how international organizations and local actors ranging from traditional healers to missionary nurses and Aladura faith leaders negotiated their roles within an evolving health care landscape By underscoring the intersections that emerged among these players it also addresses the urgent relevance of medical pluralism in tackling contemporary health inequities and Nigeria's ongoing challenges with maternal mortality Highlighting the influences of international organizations colonial administrators and indigenous practitioners Williams provides a comprehensive and nuanced history that redefines our understanding of reproductive health care and its deeply rooted connections to state power gender dynamics religious sentiments and cultural identity

**Telling Stories** Mary Jo Maynes, Jennifer L. Pierce, Barbara Laslett, 2012-08-22 In Telling Stories Mary Jo Maynes Jennifer L Pierce and Barbara Laslett argue that personal narratives autobiographies oral histories life history interviews and memoirs are an important research tool for understanding the relationship between people and their societies Gathering examples from throughout the world and from premodern as well as contemporary cultures they draw from labor history and class analysis feminist sociology race relations and anthropology to demonstrate the value of personal narratives for scholars and students alike Telling Stories explores why and how personal narratives should be used

as evidence and the methods and pitfalls of their use The authors stress the importance of recognizing that stories that people tell about their lives are never simply individual Rather they are told in historically specific times and settings and call on rules models and social experiences that govern how story elements link together in the process of self narration Stories show how individuals motivations emotions and imaginations have been shaped by their cumulative life experiences In turn Telling Stories demonstrates how the knowledge produced by personal narrative analysis is not simply contained in the stories told the understanding that takes place between narrator and analyst and between analyst and audience enriches the results immeasurably

**Politicizing Sex in Contemporary Africa** Ashley Currier,2019 This timely account of politicized homophobia contests portrayals of the African continent as hopelessly homophobic highlighting how elites deploy it

**Problem of Great Importance** Karl Ittmann,2013-09-29 This volume examines the significant role population science played in British colonial policy in the twentieth century as the imperial state attempted to control colonial populations using new agricultural and public health policies private family planning initiatives and by imposing limits over migration and settlement A Problem of Great Importance traces British imperial efforts to engage metropolitan activists who could improve its knowledge of colonial demography and design programs to influence colonial population trends While imperial population control failed to achieve its goals British institutions and experts would be central to the development of postcolonial population programs Researchers scholars and historians of British history will gain greater perspective into the effects of demography on imperial governance and colonial and postcolonial British views of their place in the world

**Historical Dictionary of Women in Sub-Saharan Africa** Kathleen Sheldon,2016-03-04 African women s history is a vast topic that embraces a wide variety of societies in over 50 countries with different geographies social customs religions and historical situations Africa is a predominantly agricultural continent and a major factor in African agriculture is the central role of women as farmers It is estimated that between 65 and 80 percent of African women are engaged in cultivating food for their families and in the past that percentage was likely even higher Thus one common thread across much of the continent is women s daily work in their family plot This second edition of Historical Dictionary of Women in Sub Saharan Africa contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 700 cross referenced entries on individual African women in history politics religion and the arts on important events organizations and publications and on topics important to women in general marriage fertility employment and to African women in particular market women child marriage queen mothers This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Women in Africa

**Beyond Virtue and Vice** Alice M. Miller,Mindy Jane Roseman,2019-02-22 Over the past two decades human rights as legal doctrine and practice has shifted its engagement with criminal law from a near exclusive condemnation of it as a source of harm toward increasingly invoking it as a necessary remedy for abuses These shifts are most visible in the context of sexuality reproduction and gender Criminal law appears in

modern states as a tool for societies to define forbidden acts crimes and prescribe punishments It authorizes the state to use force as an aspect of expressing and establishing norms societal expectations for acceptable behavior which when breached permit individuals to be excluded and stigmatized as unfit for inclusion But the core principles of human rights oppose exclusion and stigma and embrace the equality and dignity of all Therefore there is an insuperable tension when human rights actors invoke criminal law to protect and vindicate human rights violations Beyond Virtue and Vice examines the ways in which recourse to the criminal law features in work by human rights advocates regarding sexuality gender and reproduction and presents a framework for considering if when and under what conditions recourse to criminal law is compatible with human rights Contributors from a wide range of disciplinary fields and geographic locations offer historical and contemporary perspectives doctrinal cautionary tales and close readings of advocacy campaigns on the use of criminal law in cases involving abortion and reproductive rights HIV AIDS sex work and prostitution law human trafficking sexual violence across genders child rights and adolescent sexuality and LGBT issues The volume offers specific values and approaches of possible use to advocates activists policy makers legislators scholars and students in their efforts to craft dialogue and engagement to move beyond state practices that compromise human rights in the name of restraining vice and extolling virtue Contributors Aziza Ahmed Widney Brown Sealing Cheng Sonia Corr a Joanna N Erdman Janet Halley Alli Jernow Maria Lucia Karam Ae Ryung Kim Scott Long Vrinda Marwah Alice M Miller Geetanijali Misra Rasha Moumneh Wanja Muguongo Oliver Phillips Zain Rizvi Mindy Jane Roseman Esteban Restrepo Saldarriaga Tara Zivkovic

*The Demographics of Empire* Karl Ittmann, Dennis D. Cordell, Gregory H. Maddox, 2010-11-15 The Demographics of Empire is a collection of essays examining the multifaceted nature of the colonial science of demography in the last two centuries The contributing scholars of Africa and the British and French empires focus on three questions How have historians demographers and other social scientists understood colonial populations What were the demographic realities of African societies and how did they affect colonial systems of power Finally how did demographic theories developed in Europe shape policies and administrative structures in the colonies The essays approach the subject as either broad analyses of major demographic questions in Africa s history or focused case studies that demonstrate how particular historical circumstances in individual African societies contributed to differing levels of fertility mortality and migration Together the contributors to The Demographics of Empire question demographic orthodoxy and in particular the assumption that African societies in the past exhibited a single demographic regime characterized by high fertility and high mortality

**Criminalized Mothers, Criminalizing Mothering** Joanne Minaker, 2015-02-01 As the fastest growing prison population worldwide more and more women are living in cages and most of them are mothers This alarming trend has huge ramifications for women children and communities across the globe Empathy for mothers behind bars and concern for criminalized mothers in the community is in short supply Mothers are criminalized for their vulnerabilities and for making unpopular but difficult choices under material

and ideological conditions not of their own choosing *Criminalized Mothers Criminalizing Mothering* shines a spotlight on mothers who are by law or social regulation criminalized and examines their troubles and triumphs This book offers a critical and compassionate lens on social injustice mass incarceration and collective miseries women experience i e economic inequality gendered violence devalued care work lone parenting etc This book is also about mothers encounters with systems of control confinement and criminalization but also their experiences of care

*AIDS and Masculinity in the African City* Robert Wyrod, 2016-07-05 AIDS has been a devastating plague in much of Sub Saharan Africa yet the long term implications for gender and sexuality are just emerging This book examines how AIDS has altered the ways masculinity is lived in Uganda a country known as Africa's great AIDS success story Based on extensive ethnographic research in an urban slum community called Bwaise this book reveals the persistence of masculine privilege in the age of AIDS and the implications such privilege has for men's and women's health and wellbeing in Uganda and beyond Provided by publisher

*Witches, Westerners, and HIV* Alexander Rödlach, 2016-09-17 A witch's curse an imperialist conspiracy a racist plot HIV AIDS is a catastrophic health crisis with complex cultural dimensions From small villages to the international system explanations of where it comes from who gets it and who dies are tied to political agendas religious beliefs and the psychology of devastating grief Frequently these explanations conflict with science and clash with prevention and treatment programs In *Witches Westerners and HIV* Alexander Rödlach draws on a decade of research and work in Zimbabwe to compare beliefs about witchcraft and conspiracy theories surrounding HIV AIDS in Africa He shows how both types of beliefs are part of a process of blaming others for AIDS a process that occurs around the globe but takes on local culturally specific forms He also demonstrates the impact of these beliefs on public health and advocacy programs arguing that cultural misunderstandings contribute to the failure of many well intentioned efforts This insightful book provides a cultural perspective essential for everyone interested in AIDS and cross cultural health issues

*Preaching Prevention* Lydia Boyd, 2015-10-29 *Preaching Prevention* examines the controversial U S President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief PEPFAR initiative to abstain and be faithful as a primary prevention strategy in Africa This ethnography of the born again Christians who led the new anti AIDS push in Uganda provides insight into both what it means for foreign governments to export approaches to care and treatment and the ways communities respond to and repurpose such projects By examining born again Christians support of Uganda's controversial 2009 Anti Homosexuality Bill the book's final chapter explores the enduring tensions surrounding the message of personal accountability heralded by U S policy makers *Preaching Prevention* is the first to examine the cultural reception of PEPFAR in Africa Lydia Boyd asks What are the consequences when individual responsibility and autonomy are valorized in public health initiatives and those values are at odds with the existing cultural context Her book investigates the cultures of the U S and Ugandan evangelical communities and how the flow of U S directed monies influenced Ugandan discourses about sexuality and personal agency It is a pioneering examination of a global health policy whose legacies are still unfolding

**The Oxford Handbook of Modern African History** John Parker, Richard Reid, 2013-10-10 The Oxford Handbook of Modern African History represents an invaluable tool for historians and others in the field of African studies This collection of essays produced by some of the finest scholars currently working in the field provides the latest insights into and interpretations of the history of Africa a continent with a rich and complex past An understanding of this past is essential to gain perspective on Africa's current challenges and this accessible and comprehensive volume will allow readers to explore various aspects political economic social and cultural of the continent's history over the last two hundred years Since African history first emerged as a serious academic endeavour in the 1950s and 1960s it has undergone numerous shifts in terms of emphasis and approach changes brought about by political and economic exigencies and by ideological debates This multifaceted Handbook is essential reading for anyone with an interest in those debates and in Africa and its peoples While the focus is determinedly historical anthropology geography literary criticism political science and sociology are all employed in this ground breaking study of Africa's past

**The Gospel of Family Planning** Nicole C. Bourbonnais, 2025-05-06 An engaging insightful history of the family planning movement and its connection to broader social and political developments across the globe Historical accounts of the twentieth century global family planning movement have largely focused on the most prominent activists and those at the helm of international organizations philanthropic foundations and government programs In *The Gospel of Family Planning* however historian Nicole C Bourbonnais shifts our attention to frontline workers doctors social workers nurses fieldworkers consultants church groups and volunteers who she compellingly shows played a central if complicated role Through a mix of collective biography and microhistory Bourbonnais visits clinics doorsteps and bedrooms revealing the everyday ground level workings of grassroots family planning campaigns state population control programs and the movements for reproductive rights and justice that arose to contest them Throughout the book Bourbonnais invites readers to consider how the intertwined histories of missionary work humanitarianism feminism decolonization and international development shaped intimate interventions into people's reproductive lives around the world

*Hungochani* Marc Epprecht, 2004-10-20 Homosexuality or hungochani as it is known in Zimbabwe has been denounced by many politicians and church leaders as an example of how Western decadence has corrupted African traditions However a bold new gay rights movement has emerged in several of the countries of the region since the 1980s offering an exciting new dimension in the broad struggle for human rights and democracy unfolding on the continent

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