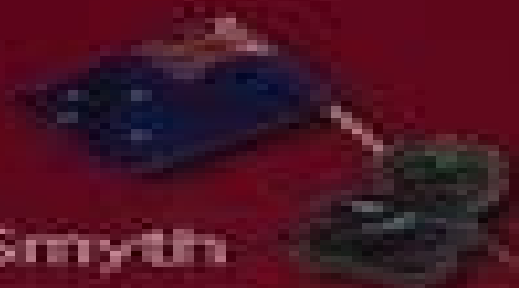


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make about their pregnancies forces that are synonymous with the rhetoric of choice Millar argues for a radical reinterpretation of women's freedom

Eugenics at the Edges of Empire Diane B. Paul, John Stenhouse, Hamish G. Spencer, 2017-11-16 This volume explores the history of eugenics in four Dominions of the British Empire New Zealand Australia Canada and South Africa These self governing colonies reshaped ideas absorbed from the metropole in accord with local conditions and ideals Compared to Britain and the US Germany and Scandinavia their orientation was generally less hereditarian and more populist and agrarian It also reflected the view that these young and enterprising societies could potentially show Britain the way if they were protected from internal and external threat This volume contributes to the increasingly comparative and international literature on the history of eugenics and to several ongoing historiographic debates especially around issues of race As white settler societies questions related to racial mixing and purity were inescapable and a notable contribution of this volume is its attention to Indigenous populations both as targets and on occasion agents of eugenic ideology

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Teenagers Aidan Macfarlane, Ann McPherson, 2017-07-24 Ever felt you need to turn to a whole team of advisers for help in bringing up your wayward children From psychiatrists to cooks from laundry maids to substance abuse counsellors Then this book an easy to read guide to teenagers and how to live happily with them is aimed at you By interviewing over 40 parents and their offspring and based on up to the minute medical and social facts the authors have produced a handbook that highlights areas of conflict and advises on how to get things right For both parents who want to get maximum enjoyment out of life with their teenagers and for teenagers to give to their parents this book seeks to cover everything you want to know about friendships drugs sex bullying grief eating disorders and general teenage living

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treatment of the disease to more broadly explore dramatic changes in medical history in the second half of the twentieth century

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