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Holder, Dewar MacLeod, 1995-04-13 Radical History Review presents innovative scholarship and commentary that looks critically at the past and its history from a non sectarian left perspective RHR scrutinises conventional history and seeks to broaden and advance the discussion of crucial issues such as the role of race class and gender in history Radical History Review: Volume 70, 1998-06-04 Feature articles in this issue include Women and Guilds in Bologna The Ambiguities of Marginality by Dora Dumont Unpacking the First Person Singular Negotiating Patriarchy in Nineteenth Century Chile by Andy Daitzman Culture Wars Won and Lost Part II Ethnic Museums on the Mall by Fath Davis Ruffins a continuation of an article published in RHR 68 and All the Intensity of My Nature Ida B Wells and African American Women's Anger in History by Patricia A Schechter **Feminism and Empire** Clare Midgley, 2007-09-28 Feminism and Empire establishes the foundational impact that Britain's position as leading imperial power had on the origins of modern western feminism Based on extensive new research this study exposes the intimate links between debates on the woman question and the constitution of colonial discourse in order to highlight the centrality of empire to white middle class women's activism in Britain The book begins by exploring the relationship between the construction of new knowledge about colonised others and the framing of debates on the woman question among advocates of women's rights and their evangelical opponents Moving on to examine white middle class women's activism on imperial issues in Britain topics include the anti slavery boycott of Caribbean sugar the campaign against widow burning in colonial India and women's role in the foreign missionary movement prior to direct employment by the major missionary societies Finally Clare Midgley highlights how the organised feminist movement which emerged in the late 1850s linked promotion of female emigration to Britain's white settler colonies to a new ideal of independent English womanhood This original work throws fascinating new light on the roots of later imperial feminism and contemporary debates concerning women's rights in an era of globalisation and neo imperialism *Toward the Visualization of History* Mark Howard Moss, 2008-01-01 This book discusses the impact of visuals on the study of history by examining visual culture and the future of print providing an analysis of photography film television and computer culture The author shows how the visualization of history can become a driving social and cultural force for change **Sexuality in China** Howard Chiang, 2018-06-15 What was sex like in China from imperial times through the post Mao era The answer depends of course on who was having sex where they were located in time and place and what kind of familial social and political structures they participated in This collection offers a variety of perspectives by addressing diverse topics such as polygamy

pornography free love eugenics sexology crimes of passion homosexuality intersexuality transsexuality masculine anxiety sex work and HIV AIDS Following a loose chronological sequence the chapters examine revealing historical moments in which human desire and power dynamics came into play Collectively the contributors undertake a necessary historiographic intervention by reconsidering Western categorizations and exploring Chinese understandings of sexuality and erotic orientation

History and Causality M. Hewitson, 2014-01-22 This volume investigates the different attitudes of historians and other social scientists to questions of causality It argues that historical theorists after the linguistic turn have paid surprisingly little attention to causes in spite of the centrality of causation in many contemporary works of 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 Curaçao 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

Turning Archival Daniel Marshall, Zeb Tortorici, 2022-09-06 The contributors to *Turning Archival* trace the rise of the archive as an object of historical desire and study within queer studies and examine how it fosters historical imagination and knowledge Highlighting the growing significance of the archival to LGBTQ scholarship politics and everyday life they draw upon accounts of queer archival encounters in institutional grassroots and everyday repositories of historical memory The contributors examine such topics as the everyday life of marginalized queer immigrants in New York City as an archive secondhand vinyl record collecting and punk bootlegs the self archiving practices of grassroots lesbians and the decolonial potential of absences and gaps in the colonial archives through the life of a suspected hermaphrodite in colonial Guatemala Engaging with archives from Africa to the Americas to the Arctic this volume illuminates the allure of the archive reflects on that which resists archival capture and outlines the stakes of queer and trans lives in the archival turn Contributors Anjali Arondekar Kate Clark Ann Cvetkovich Carolyn Dinshaw Kate Eichhorn Javier Fernández Galeano Emmett Harsin Drager Elliot James Marget Long Martin F Manalansan IV Daniel Marshall María Elena Martínez Joan Nestle Iván Ramos David Serlin Zeb Tortorici

The Routledge History Handbook of Gender and the Urban Experience Deborah Simonton, 2017-02-03 Play thrills danger and excitement

Prostitution, Race, and Politics Philippa Levine, 2003 Publisher description

Law, Crime and Deviance since 1700 David Nash, Anne-Marie Kilday, 2016-11-17 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title

2017 Law Crime and Deviance since 1700 explores the potential for the micro study approach to the history of crime and legal history A selection of in depth narrative micro studies are featured to illustrate specific issues associated with the theme of crime and the law in historical context The methodology used unpacks the wider historiographical and contextual issues related to each thematic area and facilitates discussion of the wider implications for the history of crime and social relations The case studies in the volume cover a range of incidents relating to crime law and deviant behaviour since 1700 from policing vice in Victorian London to chain gang narratives from the southern United States The book concludes by demonstrating how these narratives can be brought together to produce a more nuanced history of the area and suggests avenues for future research and study

Theatre History Studies 2023, Vol. 42 Lisa Jackson-Schebetta, 2024-02-20 The official journal of the Mid America Theatre Conference Theatre History Studies THS is a peer reviewed journal of theatre history and scholarship published annually since 1981 by the Mid America Theatre Conference MATC a regional body devoted to theatre scholarship and practice The conference encompasses the states of Illinois Iowa Nebraska Kansas Missouri Minnesota North Dakota South Dakota Wisconsin Indiana Michigan and Ohio The purpose of the conference is to unite persons and organizations within the region with an interest in theatre and to promote the growth and development of all forms of theatre THS is a member of the Council of Editors of Learned Journals and is included in the MLA Directory of Periodicals THS is indexed in Humanities Index Humanities Abstracts Book Review Index MLA International Bibliography International Bibliography of Theatre Arts Humanities Citation Index IBZ International Bibliography of Periodical Literature and IBR International Bibliography of Book Reviews Full texts of essays appear in the databases of both Humanities Abstracts Full Text and SIRS Along with book reviews on the latest publications from established and emerging voices in the field this issue of Theatre History Studies contains three sections with fourteen essays total In the general section three essays offer an array of insights methods and provocations In the special section on care contributors capture their experience as scholars humans and citizens in 2022 In Part III the 2022 Robert A Schanke Research Award winning paper by Heidi L Nees asks historians to rethink Western constructions of time Taken together volume 42 captures how this journal serves theatre historians as scholars and laborers as they work to attend and tend to their field CONTRIBUTORS Cheryl Black Shelby Brewster Matthieu Chapman Meredith Conti Zach Dailey Michael DeWhatley Whit Emerson Katherine Gillen Miles P Grier Patricia Herrera Lisa Jackson Schebetta Nancy Jones Joshua Kelly Felicia Hardison Londr Bret McCandless Marci R McMahon Tom Mitchell Sherrice Mojgani John Murillo III Heidi L Nees Jessica N Pab n Col n Kara Raphaeli Leticia L Ridley Cynthia Running Johnson Alexandra Swanson Catherine Peckinpaugh Vrtis Shane Wood Christine Woodworth Robert O Yates

Building Capitalism Linda Clarke, 2011 First published in 1992 this Routledge Revival sees the reissue of a truly original exploration of the nature of urbanization and capitalism Linda Clarke s vital work argues that Urbanization is a product of the social human labour engaged in building as well as a concentration of the labour force The quality of the

labour process determines the development of production Changes to the built environment reflect changes in the production process and in particular the development of wage labour To support these arguments the author identifies a qualitatively new historical stage of capitalist building production involving a significant expansion of wage labour and hence capital and the transition from artisan to industrial production Linda Clarke draws from a wide range of original material relating to the development of London from the mid eighteenth to the early nineteenth century to provide a complete description of the development process materials extraction roadbuilding housebuilding paving cleansing etc profiles of builders and contractors involved and a picture of the new working class communities as in Somers Town their living conditions population working environment and politics

Aiding Ireland Anelise Hanson Shrout, 2024-01-16 Looks at the ways that disparate groups used Irish famine relief in the 1840s to advance their own political agendas Famine brought ruin to the Irish countryside in the nineteenth century In response people around the world and from myriad social ethnic and religious backgrounds became involved in Irish famine relief They included enslaved Black people in Virginia poor tenant farmers in rural New York and members of the Cherokee and Choctaw nations as well as plantation owners in the US south abolitionists in Pennsylvania and politicians in England and Ireland Most of these people had no personal connection to Ireland For many the famine was their first time participating in distant philanthropy Aiding Ireland investigates the Irish famine as a foundational moment for normalizing international giving Anelise Hanson Shrout argues that these diverse men and women found famine relief to be politically useful Shrout takes readers from Ireland to Britain across the Atlantic to the United States and across the Mississippi to Indian Territory uncovering what was to be gained for each group by participating in global famine relief Aiding Ireland demonstrates that international philanthropy and aid are never simple and are always intertwined with politics both at home and abroad

Queering Mennonite Literature Daniel Shank Cruz, 2019-01-27 Though the terms queer and Mennonite rarely come into theoretical or cultural contact over the last several decades writers and scholars in the United States and Canada have built a body of queer Mennonite literature that shifts these identities into conversation In this volume Daniel Shank Cruz brings this growing genre into a critical focus bridging the gaps between queer theory literary criticism and Mennonite literature Cruz focuses his analysis on recent Mennonite authored literary texts that espouse queer theoretical principles including Christina Penner's Widows of Hamilton House Wes Funk's Wes Side Story and Sofia Samatar's Tender These works argue for the existence of a queer Mennonite identity on the basis of shared values a commitment to social justice a rejection of binaries the importance of creative approaches to conflict resolution and the practice of mutual aid especially in resisting oppression Through his analysis Cruz encourages those engaging with both Mennonite and queer literary criticism to explore the opportunity for conversation and overlap between the two fields By arguing for engagement between these two identities and highlighting the aspects of Mennonitism that are inherently queer Cruz gives much needed attention to an emerging subfield of Mennonite literature This volume makes a new and important

intervention into the fields of queer theory literary studies Mennonite studies and religious studies **The Rise and Fall of Modern Empires, Volume IV** Martin Shipway, 2016-12-05 The collection of essays in this volume offers an overview of scholarly approaches to the ways in which diverse actors representing the colonised or the colonising nations or indeed the international community reacted to colonialism during the lifetime of the modern colonial empires or in their aftermath The coverage is broad in terms of geographical scope and historical period with articles on the major colonial empires in Asia and Africa and the imperial centres of Paris London and Berlin from the conquests of the late nineteenth century to the period of decolonisation The selection also reflects recent academic trends by focusing on countries whose colonial past and experience of decolonisation have been studied and debated with particular intensity such as Algeria Kenya and India The volume draws on previously published articles and book chapters by leading international scholars writing in or translated into English and includes a critical introduction which situates each essay in relation to recent debates in this dynamic and expanding field of study A Workforce Divided Leslie A. Schuster, 2002-12-30 In this study of the life and work of Saint Nazaire's shipbuilding workers in the 30 years before World War I Schuster shows that the consequences of industrial production for workers differed sharply according to their resources and experiences She details the competing identities and divergent values maintained by shipbuilding workers demonstrating that they were fostered by the interaction between state programs industrial production and the traditions pursued in the local realm Third Republic economic policies for shipbuilding promoted unemployment and worker dependence on state officials over union leaders and the uneven application of capitalist methods of production meant multiple workplace experiences that further undercut association A workforce composed of industrial workers and agricultural producers brought markedly different priorities to the workplace Urban dwelling industrial workers proved dependent on shipbuilding while workers commuting from La Grande Briere a nearby marshland were property owning producers mostly peat cutters with traditions of self government and a commanding community identity They turned to ship production precisely to maintain rural settlement and agricultural production These divergent values and responses to industrial work in conjunction with multiple barriers to association generated separate and even contrary labor concerns and protests Wages of Independence Paul A. Gilje, 1997 America between the Revolution and the Civil War was a society in full adolescence Vibrant cocky feeling its own strength and ready to take on the world America was driven by an upstart economy and a capitalist bravado The early republic argues Paul Gilje in his cogent introduction was the crucial period in the development of that trademark characteristic of American society modern capitalism In this collection of essays eight social and economic historians consider the rise of capitalism in the early American republic Expanding upon traditional interpretations of economic development encouraged and controlled by merchants and financiers these essays demonstrate the centrality of common men and women as artisans laborers planters and farmers in the dramatic transitions of the period They show how changes in the workshop home and farm were as crucial

as those in banks and counting houses Capping these fundamental changes was the rise of consumerism among Americans and the development of a mentality of capitalism that ensured the success of this new economic system with all its benefits and costs Contributing authors include Paul A Gilje Jeanne Boydston Christopher Clark Douglas R Egerton Cathy D Matson Jonathan Prude Richard Stott and Gordon S Wood

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