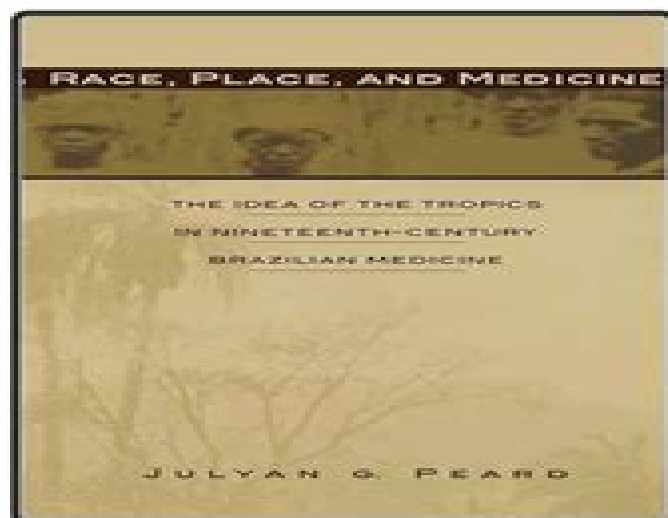


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Race Place And Medicine The Idea Of The Tropics In Nineteenth Century Brazilian Medicine

Hendrik Kraay



Race Place And Medicine The Idea Of The Tropics In Nineteenth Century Brazilian Medicine:

Race, Place, and Medicine Julyan G. Peard, 2000-04-10 Looks at a group of 19th century Brazilian doctors the Bahian Tropicalista School and their efforts to both counter European assumptions about Brazilian racial and cultural inferiority and doomed health and to forge their own definition of tropical medicine

Race, Place, and Medicine Julyan G. Peard, 2000-04-10 Looks at a group of 19th century Brazilian doctors the Bahian Tropicalista School and their efforts to both counter European assumptions about Brazilian racial and cultural inferiority and doomed health and to forge their own definition of tropical medicine

Medicine and Empire Pratik Chakrabarti, 2013-12-13 The history of modern medicine is inseparable from the history of imperialism Medicine and Empire provides an introduction to this shared history spanning three centuries and covering British French and Spanish imperial histories in Africa Asia and America Exploring the major developments in European medicine from the seventeenth century to the mid twentieth century Pratik Chakrabarti shows that the major developments in European medicine had a colonial counterpart and were closely intertwined with European activities overseas The increasing influence of natural history on medicine The growth of European drug markets The rise of surgeons in status Ideas of race and racism Advancements in sanitation and public health The expansion of the modern quarantine system The emergence of Germ theory and global vaccination campaigns Drawing on recent scholarship and primary texts this book narrates a mutually constitutive history in which medicine was both a tool and a product of imperialism and provides an original accessible insight into the deep historical roots of the problems that plague global health today

Medicine and Nation Building in the Americas, 1890-1940 Jose Amador, 2015-02-28 As medical science progressed through the nineteenth century the United States was at the forefront of public health initiatives across the Americas Dreadful sanitary conditions were relieved lives were saved and health care developed into a formidable institution throughout Latin America as doctors and bureaucrats from the United States flexed their scientific muscle This wasn't a purely altruistic enterprise however as Jose Amador reveals in *Medicine and Nation Building in the Americas 1890 1940* Rather these efforts almost served as a precursor to modern American interventionism For places like Cuba Puerto Rico and Brazil these initiatives were especially invasive Drawing on sources in Cuba Puerto Rico Brazil and the United States Amador shows that initiatives launched in colonial settings laid the foundation for the rise of public health programs in the hemisphere and transformed debates about the formation of national culture Writers rethought theories of environmental and racial danger while Cuban reformers invoked the yellow fever campaign to exclude nonwhite immigrants Puerto Rican peasants flooded hookworm treatment stations and Brazilian sanitarians embraced regionalist and imperialist ideologies Together these groups illustrated that public health campaigns developed in the shadow of empire propelled new conflicts and conversations about achieving modernity and progress in the tropics

Yellow Fever, Race, and Ecology in Nineteenth-Century New Orleans Urmi Engineer Willoughby, 2017-12-13 Through the innovative perspective of environment

and culture Urmi Engineer Willoughby examines yellow fever in New Orleans from 1796 to 1905 Linking local epidemics to the city's place in the Atlantic world *Yellow Fever Race and Ecology in Nineteenth Century New Orleans* analyzes how incidences of and responses to the disease grew out of an environment shaped by sugar production slavery and urban development Willoughby argues that transnational processes including patterns of migration industrialization and imperialism contributed to ecological changes that enabled yellow fever carrying *Aedes aegypti* mosquitoes to thrive and transmit the disease in New Orleans challenging presumptions that yellow fever was primarily transported to the Americas on slave ships She then traces the origin and spread of medical and popular beliefs about yellow fever immunity from the early nineteenth century contention that natives of New Orleans were protected to the gradual emphasis on race as a determinant of immunity reflecting social tensions over the abolition of slavery around the world As the nineteenth century unfolded ideas of biological differences between the races calcified even as public health infrastructure expanded and race continued to play a central role in the diagnosis and prevention of the disease State and federal governments began to create boards and organizations responsible for preventing new outbreaks and providing care during epidemics though medical authorities ignored evidence of black victims of yellow fever Willoughby argues that American imperialist ambitions also contributed to yellow fever eradication and the growth of the field of tropical medicine U S commercial interests in the tropical zones that grew crops like sugar cane bananas and coffee engendered cooperation between medical professionals and American military forces in Latin America which in turn enabled public health campaigns to research and eliminate yellow fever in New Orleans A signal contribution to the field of disease ecology *Yellow Fever Race and Ecology in Nineteenth Century New Orleans* delineates events that shaped the Crescent City's epidemiological history shedding light on the spread and eradication of yellow fever in the Atlantic World *Medicine and Public Health in Latin America* Marcos Cueto, Steven Paul Palmer, 2015 This book provides a clear broad and provocative synthesis of the history of Latin American medicine ***Uneven Encounters*** Micol Seigel, 2009-03-18 This chronicle of the exchange of popular culture between Brazil and the United States in the interwar years shows how that exchange affected both countries' ideas of race and nation

Race and Nation in Modern Latin America Nancy P. Appelbaum, Anne S. Macpherson, Karin Alejandra Roseblatt, 2003 Based on cutting edge research these 12 essays examine connections between race and national identity in Latin America and the Caribbean in the post independence era They reveal how notions of race and nationhood have varied over time and across the region's political landscapes ***Race, State, and Armed Forces in Independence-Era Brazil*** Hendrik Kraay, 2004-08-01 Focusing on the military institutions army militia and National Guard of Bahia Brazil this book analyzes the region's transition from Portuguese colony to province of the Brazilian Empire It examines the social racial and cultural dimensions of post independence state building in one of the principal slave plantation regions of the Americas Contrary to those who stress the autonomy of the Brazilian state this book documents the close connections between the locally

organized armed forces and society in the late colonial period Racially segregated and mirroring the class hierarchies of the larger society these military institutions were profoundly transformed by the war for independence in the early 1820s In its aftermath the new Brazilian state gradually built a national army breaking the local orientation of the Bahian regulars by the 1840s The National Guard locally oriented and democratic in its 1831 organization was turned into a state controlled corporation in the 1840s These developments deeply affected the lives of the men and women involved in the armed forces and a main aim of this book is to examine their participation in the complex and convoluted process of state building The liberalism used to justify independence and the creation of an imperial state resonated among ordinary soldiers and officers as it provided an ideology and language with which to challenge important features of late colonial military organization such as racial segregation and corporal punishment Racial discrimination formally eliminated in the 1830s shaped racial politics in the military while the construction of a national army undermined the previously close connections of officers and soldiers to the mainstream of Bahian society

A History of Brazil Joseph Smith, 2014-04-23 A clearly structured and well informed synthesis of developments and events in Brazilian history from the colonial period to the present this volume is aimed at non specialized readers and students seeking a straightforward introduction to this unique Latin American country Divided chronologically into five main historical periods Colonial Brazil Empire the First Republic the Estado Novo and events from 1964 to the present the book explores the politics economy society and diplomacy during each phase The emphasis on diplomacy is particularly original and adds an unusual dimension to the book

Textbook of International Health: Global Health in a Dynamic World Anne-Emanuelle Birn, Yogan Pillay, Timothy H. Holtz, 2009-04-06 This basic text known around the world as the Basch textbook now completely revised and updated brings together information and analytical perspectives that students and professionals working in the wide variety of disciplines concerned with international health will find in no other single source

The Routledge History of Disease Mark Jackson, 2016-08-05 The Routledge History of Disease draws on innovative scholarship in the history of medicine to explore the challenges involved in writing about health and disease throughout the past and across the globe presenting a varied range of case studies and perspectives on the patterns technologies and narratives of disease that can be identified in the past and that continue to influence our present Organized thematically chapters examine particular forms and conceptualizations of disease covering subjects from leprosy in medieval Europe and cancer screening practices in twentieth century USA to the ayurvedic tradition in ancient India and the pioneering studies of mental illness that took place in nineteenth century Paris as well as discussing the various sources and methods that can be used to understand the social and cultural contexts of disease Chapter 24 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 3.0 license <https://www.routledgehandbooks.com/doi/10.4324/9781315543420/ch24>

Plagues and Epidemics D. Ann Herring, Alan C. Swedlund, 2020-06-15 Until recently plagues were thought to belong in the ancient past Now there are deep worries about

global pandemics This book presents views from anthropology about this much publicized and complex problem The authors take us to places where epidemics are erupting waning or gone and to other places where they have not yet arrived but where a frightening story line is already in place They explore public health bureaucracies and political arenas where the power lies to make decisions about what is and is not an epidemic They look back into global history to uncover disease trends and look ahead to a future of expanding plagues within the context of climate change The chapters are written from a range of perspectives from the science of modeling epidemics to the social science of understanding them Patterns emerge when people are engulfed by diseases labeled as epidemics but which have the hallmarks of plague There are cycles of shame and blame stigma isolation of the sick fear of contagion and end of the world scenarios Plague it would seem is still among us

Migrant Futures Aimee Bahng, 2018-04-16 In *Migrant Futures* Aimee Bahng traces the cultural production of futurity by juxtaposing the practices of speculative finance against those of speculative fiction While financial speculation creates a future based on predicting and mitigating risk for wealthy elites the wide range of speculative novels comics films and narratives Bahng examines imagines alternative futures that envision the multiple possibilities that exist beyond capital's reach Whether presenting new spatial futures of the US Mexico borderlands or inventing forms of kinship in Singapore in order to survive in an economy designed for the few the varied texts Bahng analyzes illuminate how the futurity of speculative finance is experienced by those who find themselves mired in it At the same time these displaced undocumented unbanked and disavowed characters imagine alternative visions of the future that offer ways to bring forth new political economies social structures and subjectivities that exceed the framework of capitalism

Tropical Visions in an Age of Empire Felix Driver, Luciana Martins, 2010-11-15 The contrast between the temperate and the tropical is one of the most enduring themes in the history of the Western geographical imagination Caught between the demands of experience and representation documentation and fantasy travelers in the tropics have often treated tropical nature as a foil to the temperate to all that is civilized modest and enlightened *Tropical Visions in an Age of Empire* explores images of the tropical world maps paintings botanical drawings photographs diagrams and texts produced by European and American travelers over the past three centuries Bringing together a group of distinguished contributors from disciplines across the arts and humanities this volume contains eleven beautifully illustrated essays arranged in three sections devoted to voyages mappings and sites that consider the ways that tropical places were encountered experienced and represented in visual form Covering a wide range of tropical sites in the Pacific South Asia West Africa the Caribbean and Latin America the book will appeal to a broad readership scholars of postcolonial studies art history literature imperial history history of science geography and anthropology

Beyond Alterity Paula López Caballero, Ariadna Acevedo-Rodrigo, 2018-04-17 The concept of indigenous has been entwined with notions of exoticism and alterity throughout Mexico's history In *Beyond Alterity* authors from across disciplines question the persistent association between indigenous people and radical difference and demonstrate that

alterity is often the product of specific political contexts Although previous studies have usually focused on the most visible aspects of differences cosmovision language customs resistance the contributors to this volume show that emphasizing difference prevents researchers from seeing all the social phenomena where alterity is not obvious Those phenomena are equally or even more constitutive of social life and include property relations especially individual or private ones participation in national projects and the use of national languages The category of indigenous has commonly been used as if it were an objective term referring to an already given social subject Beyond Alterity shows how this usage overlooks the fact that the social markers of differentiation language race or ethnic group phenotype are historical and therefore unstable In opposition to any reification of geographical cultural or social boundaries this volume shows that people who self identify as indigenous share a multitude of practices with the rest of society and that the association between indigenous identification and alterity is the product of a specific political history Beyond Alterity is essential reading for anyone interested in understanding indigenous identity race and Mexican history and politics Contributors Ariadna Acevedo Rodrigo Laura Chazaro Michael T Ducey Paul K Eiss Jos Luis Escalona Victoria Vivette Garc a Deister Peter Guardino Emilio Kour Paula L pez Caballero Elsie Rockwell Diana Lynn Schwartz Gabriela Torres Mazuera *Gender, Sexuality, and Power in Latin America Since Independence* William E. French, Katherine Elaine Bliss, 2007 Integrates gender and sexuality into the main currents of historical interpretation concerning Latin America **Republics of Knowledge** Nicola Miller, 2025-02-18 Republics of Knowledge tells the story of how the circulation of knowledge shaped the formation of nation states in Latin America and particularly in Argentina Peru and Chile during the century after Iberian rule was defeated in the 1820s Most immediately the author has sought to provide a cross disciplinary approach to the history of knowledge combining the methods of global intellectual history with a new way of thinking about nations as experienced and enacted as well as how they are imagined and in so doing offer a new interpretation of the history of independent Latin America to illustrate its wider significance in the making of the modern world By bringing these lines of inquiry together within a transnational framework Nicola Miller shows how evidence from the pioneering nations of Latin America can invite historians to rethink many of their general theories about how knowledge travels and how a sense of nationhood is created The book is designed to stimulate debate about the significance of knowledge not only in Latin America but in all modern societies As Miller explains Latin America is usually regarded as an exception to general theories notably of colonialism nationalism and liberalism and yet it was in that part of the world not in Europe that the Age of Revolution brought the founding of a second wave of modern republics and it was in Latin America that pioneering attempts were made to apply liberal principles in societies with inherited caste divisions and corporate institutions It was there that some of the richest debates about the vexed relationship between collective identities and individualism took place **Health Equity in Brazil** Kia Lilly Caldwell, 2017-06-30 Brazil s leadership role in the fight against HIV has brought its public health system widespread praise But the nation still faces

serious health challenges and inequities Though home to the world's second largest African descendant population Brazil failed to address many of its public health issues that disproportionately impact Afro Brazilian women and men Kia Lilly Caldwell draws on twenty years of engagement with activists issues and policy initiatives to document how the country's feminist health movement and black women's movement have fought for much needed changes in women's health Merging ethnography with a historical analysis of policies and programs Caldwell offers a close examination of institutional and structural factors that have impacted the quest for gender and racial health equity in Brazil As she shows activists have played an essential role in policy development in areas ranging from maternal mortality to female sterilization Caldwell's insightful portrait of the public health system also details how its weaknesses contribute to ongoing failures and challenges while also imperiling the advances that have been made

Laws of Chance Amy Chazkel, 2011-06-28 Chronicles the first decades of an informal lottery called the jogo do bicho or animal game which originated in Rio de Janeiro in 1892 and remains popular in Brazil today

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