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Building the Population Bomb Emily Klancher Merchant, 2021-04-21 Across the twentieth century Earth's human population increased undeniably quickly rising from 1.6 billion people in 1900 to 6.1 billion in 2000 As population grew it also began to take the blame for some of the world's most serious problems from global poverty to environmental degradation and became an object of intervention for governments and nongovernmental organizations But the links between population poverty and pollution were neither obvious nor uncontested Building the Population Bomb tells the story of the twentieth century population crisis by examining how scientists philanthropists and governments across the globe came to define the rise of the world's human numbers as a problem It narrates the history of demography and population control in the twentieth century examining alliances and rivalries between natural scientists concerned about the depletion of the world's natural resources social scientists concerned about a bifurcated global economy philanthropists

aiming to preserve American political and economic hegemony and heads of state in the Global South seeking rapid economic development. It explains how these groups forged a consensus that promoted fertility limitation at the expense of women, people of color, the world's poor, and the Earth itself. As the world's population continues to grow, with the United Nations projecting 11 billion people by the year 2100, *Building the Population Bomb* steps back from the conventional population debate to demonstrate that our anxieties about future population growth are not obvious but learned. Ultimately, this critical volume shows how population growth itself is not a barrier to economic, environmental, or reproductive justice; rather, it is our anxiety over population growth that distracts us from the pursuit of these urgent goals. Gender, State, and Medicine in Highland Ecuador A. Kim Clark, 2014-03-13. In 1921, Matilde Hidalgo became the first woman physician to graduate from the Universidad Central in Quito, Ecuador. Hidalgo was also the first woman to vote in a national election and the first to hold public office. Author Kim Clark relates the stories of Matilde Hidalgo and other women who successfully challenged newly instituted Ecuadorian state programs in the wake of the Liberal Revolution of 1895. New laws, while they did not specifically outline women's rights, left loopholes wherein women could contest entry into education systems and certain professions and vote in elections. As Clark demonstrates, many of those who seized these opportunities were unattached women who were socially and economically disenfranchised. Political and social changes during the liberal period drew new groups into the workforce. Women found novel opportunities to pursue professions where they did not compete directly with men. Training women for work meant expanding secular education systems and normal schools. Healthcare initiatives were also introduced that employed and targeted women to reduce infant mortality, eradicate venereal diseases, and regulate prostitution. Many of these state programs attempted to control women's behavior under the guise of morality and honor. Yet highland Ecuadorian women used them to better their lives and to gain professional training, health care employment, and political rights. As they engaged state programs and used them for their own purposes, these women became modernizers and agents of change, winning freedoms for themselves and future generations. **The Shady Side of Fifty** Lisa Dillon, 2008-03-19. Concerns about aging, old age security, and intergenerational relations existed long before youth culture and falling fertility became such popular media topics. Lisa Dillon uses an examination of the censuses of Canada and the U.S. to break new ground by integrating statistical analyses of the historical data with a discourse analysis of ideas about age and old age. In *The Shady Side of Fifty*, she explores the psychological, social, and economic dimensions of aging during a period of socio-economic and demographic change that mirrors the present day. Dillon uses the census as both a qualitative document and a source of quantitative data and also draws on diaries and letters to show how subtle shifts in the living arrangements of the elderly, decreasing intergenerational interdependence, and the advent of retirement and the empty nest changed the trajectory of old age during 1870-1901. *The Shady Side of Fifty* analyses these social shifts to reveal two different kinds of age anxiety facing a new decade and dealing with extreme old age. *Policy Design in the European Union* Risto Heiskala, Jari Aro, 2018-01-24.

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Colonising Disability Esme Cleall,2022-08-04 The first monograph on the construction and treatment of disability across Britain and its Empire from 1800 to 1914 *Explaining Social Processes* Charles Tilly,2015-12-03 Built upon decades of experience at the frontiers of history and social science Charles Tilly s newest book offers innovative methods and approaches that are applicable in a wide range of disciplines politics sociology anthropology history economics and more The book covers approaches to analysis ranging from interpersonal exchanges to world historical changes economic political and social He shows how a thoroughgoing relational account of social processes coupled with the careful identification of causal mechanisms illuminates variation and change in the ways people live at the small scale and the large

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