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but vehement eugenics movement that emerged among a group of Europeans in Kenya in the 1930s unleashing a set of writings on racial differences in intelligence more extreme than that emanating from any other British colony in the twentieth century The Kenyan eugenics movement of the 1930s adapted British ideas to the colonial environment in all its extremity Kenyan eugenics was not simply a bizarre and embarrassing colonial mutation as it was later dismissed but a logical extension of British eugenics in a colonial context By tracing the history of eugenic thought in Kenya the book shows how the movement took on a distinctive colonial character driven by settler political preoccupations and reacting to increasingly outspoken African demands for better and more independent education Through a close examination of attitudes towards race and intelligence in a British colony *Race and empire* reveals how eugenics was central to colonial racial theories before World War Two *Science and society in southern Africa* Saul Dubow, 2017-03-01 This collection dealing with case studies drawn from South Africa Zimbabwe Mozambique and Mauritius examines the relationship between scientific claims and practices and the exercise of colonial power It challenges conventional views that portray science as a detached mode of reasoning with the capacity to confer benefits in a more or less even handed manner That science has the potential to further the collective good is not fundamentally at issue but science can also be seen as complicit in processes of colonial domination Not only did science assist in bolstering aspects of colonial power and exploitation it also possessed a significant ideological component it offered a means of legitimating colonial authority by counter poisoning Western rationality to native superstition and it served to enhance the self image of colonial or settler elites in important respects This innovative volume ranges broadly through topics such as statistics medicine eugenics agriculture entomology and botany **Racism** Albert J. Wheeler, 2005 Of all mankind's vices racism is one of the most pervasive and stubborn Success in overcoming racism has been achieved from time to time but victories have been limited thus far because mankind has focused on personal economic gain or power grabs ignoring generosity of the soul This bibliography brings together the literature The Routledge Handbook of Science and Empire Andrew Goss, 2021-07-05 The Routledge Handbook of Science and Empire introduces readers to important new research in the field of science and empire This compilation of inquiry into the inextricably intertwined history of science and empire reframes the field showing that one could not have grown without the other The volume expands the history of science through careful attention to connections exchanges and networks beyond the scientific institutions of Europe and the United States These 27 original essays by established scholars and new talent examine scientific and imperial disciplines networks of science scientific practice within empires and decolonised science The chapters cover a wide range of disciplines from anthropology and psychiatry to biology and geology There is global coverage with essays about China Southeast Asia the Pacific Australia and New Zealand India the Middle East Russia the Arctic and North and South America Specialised essays cover Jesuit science natural history collecting energy systems and science in UNESCO With authoritative chapters by leading scholars this is a guiding resource for all scholars of empire and science

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