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IN NAZI GERMANY



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Crying Hands Horst Biesold, Henry Friedlander, William Sayers, 2004-03 Horst Biesold's *Crying Hands* treats a neglected aspect of the Holocaust the fate of the deaf in Nazi Germany His book covers a story that has remained almost unknown In the United States even in Germany few are aware that during the Nazi era human beings men women and children with impaired hearing were sterilized against their will and even fewer know that many of the deaf were also murdered From the Foreword by Henry Friedlander When the Nazis assumed power in Germany in 1933 they wasted no time in implementing their radical policies first by securing passage of the Law for the Prevention of Offspring with Hereditary Diseases Among those designated by this law as congenitally disabled were deaf people Horst Biesold's newly translated book examines this neglected aspect of Nazi racial hygiene through interviews with more than 1 000 deaf survivors of this brutal law that authorized forced sterilizations abortions and eventually murder *Crying Hands* meticulously delineates the antecedents of Nazi eugenics beginning with Social Darwinism postulated in the mid nineteenth century and tracing the various sterilization laws later initiated throughout the world including many passed and practiced in the United States This exceptional scholarship is movingly paralleled by the human faces fixed to the numbing statistics as in story after story those affected recount their irretrievable loss pain and misplaced shame imposed upon them by the Nazi regime Through their stories told to Biesold in German Sign Language they have given voice to the countless others who died from the specious science practiced by the Third Reich And now their own trails finally have been acknowledged *Crying Hands* Horst Biesold, 2014

Deaf People in Hitler's Europe Donna F. Ryan, 2002 Key presentations from the Deaf People in Hitler's Europe 1933 1945 Conference have been integrated with additional important work into three crucial parts Racial Hygiene the German Experience and the Jewish Deaf experience *Nazi Eugenics* Melvyn Conroy, 2017-09-19 Conceived as the answer to all of mankind's seemingly insoluble health and social problems and promoted as a substitute for orthodox religious beliefs the pseudoscience of eugenics recruited disciples in many countries during the latter years of the nineteenth and early years of the twentieth centuries Nowhere was this doctrine more enthusiastically endorsed than in Germany where the application of eugenic theory received its most fervent support A program born of what were often contradictory opinions began under Nazi rule with the compulsory sterilization of thousands of Germany's citizens before morphing into the mass murder of the most vulnerable of the state's own population under the guise of so called euthanasia before ultimately escalating into a continent wide policy of extermination of those who did not fit the Nazi eugenic template The progress of this inexorable descent into barbarity was marked by successive stages of development From the practical application of euthanasia through the organization dedicated to it later on called Aktion T4 and the killing centers that this institution spawned to the centrality of Aktion T4 to Aktion Reinhardt and the Holocaust important elements of the historical record can be seen to emerge How did it happen What impact has it had on contemporary society And what of the character and fate of the individuals involved

in the gestation and implementation of this murderously inhumane quasi religion These deceptively simple questions require complex and often disturbing answers as shown by Melvyn Conroy in this important work **Forgotten Crimes** Susanne E. Evans,2023-12-21 Between 1939 and 1945 the Nazi regime systematically murdered hundreds of thousands of children and adults with disabilities as part of its euthanasia programs These programs were designed to eliminate all persons with disabilities who according to Nazi ideology threatened the health and purity of the German race *Forgotten Crimes* explores the development and workings of this nightmarish process a relatively neglected aspect of the Holocaust Suzanne Evans's account draws on the rich historical record as well as scores of exclusive interviews with disabled Holocaust survivors It begins with a description of the Nazis Children's Killing Program in which tens of thousands of children with mental and physical disabilities were murdered by their physicians usually by starvation or lethal injection The book goes on to recount the T4 euthanasia program in which adults with disabilities were disposed of in six official centers and the development of the Sterilization Law that allowed the forced sterilization of at least a half million young adults with disabilities Ms Evans provides portraits of the perpetrators and accomplices of the killing programs and investigates the curious role of Switzerland's rarely discussed exclusionary immigration and racially eugenic policies Finally *Forgotten Crimes* notes the inescapable implications of these Nazi medical practices for our present day controversies over eugenics euthanasia genetic engineering medical experimentation and rationed health care **Hitler's 'National Community'** Lisa Pine,2017-01-12 Lisa Pine's *Hitler's National Community* explores German culture and society during the Nazi era and analyses how this impacted upon the Germany that followed this fateful regime Drawing on a range of significant scholarly works on the subject Pine informs us as to the major historiographical debates surrounding the subject whilst establishing her own original interpretative arc The book is divided into four parts The first section explores the attempts of the Nazi regime to create a Volksgemeinschaft national community The second part examines men women the family the churches and religion The third section analyses the fate of those groups that were excluded from the Volksgemeinschaft The final section of the book considers the impact of the Nazi government upon German culture in particular focusing on the radio and press cinema and theatre art and architecture music and literature This new edition includes historiographical updates throughout an additional chapter on the early Nazi movement and brand new primary source excerpt boxes and illustrations There is also expanded material on key topics like resistance women and family men and masculinity and religion A crucial text for all students of Nazi Germany this book provides a sophisticated window into the social and cultural aspects of life under Hitler's rule **Children during the Holocaust** Patricia Heberer,2011-05-31 *Children during the Holocaust* from the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum's Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies tells the story of the Holocaust through the eyes and fates of its youngest victims The ten chapters follow the arc of the persecutory policies of the Nazis and their sympathizers and the impact these measures had on Jewish children and adolescents from the years leading to the war to the roundups

deportations and emigrations to hidden life and death in the ghettos and concentration camps and to liberation and coping in the wake of war This volume examines the reactions of children to discrimination the loss of livelihood in Jewish homes and the public humiliation at the hands of fellow citizens and explores the ways in which children s experiences paralleled and diverged from their adult counterparts Additional chapters reflect upon the role of non Jewish children as victims perpetrators and bystanders during World War II Offering a collection of personal letters diaries court testimonies government documents military reports speeches newspapers photographs and artwork Children during the Holocaust highlights the diversity of children s experiences during the nightmare years of the Holocaust **Many Ways to be Deaf** Leila Frances Monaghan,2003 Table of contents *The Oxford Handbook of Deaf Studies, Language, and Education, Vol. 2* Marc Marschark,Patricia Elizabeth Spencer,2003 The field of deaf studies language and education has grown dramatically over the past forty years From work on the linguistics of sign language and parent child interactions to analyses of school placement and the the mapping of brain function in deaf individuals research across a range of disciplines has greatly expanded not just our knowledge of deafness and the deaf but also the very origins of language social interaction and thinking In this updated edition of the landmark original volume a range of international experts present a comprehensive overview of the field of deaf studies language and education Written for students practitioners and researchers The Oxford Handbook of Deaf Studies Language and Education Volume 1 is a uniquely ambitious work that has altered both the theoretical and applied landscapes Pairing practical information with detailed analyses of what works why and for whom all while banishing the paternalism that once dogged the field this first of two volumes features specially commissioned updated essays on topics including language and language development hearing and speech perception education literacy cognition and the complex cultural social and psychological issues associated with deaf and hard of hearing individuals The range of these topics shows the current state of research and identifies the opportunities and challenges that lie ahead Combining historical background research and strategies for teaching and service provision the two volume Oxford Handbook of Deaf Studies Language and Education stands as the benchmark reference work in the field of deaf studies *The Oxford Handbook of Disability History* Michael Rembis,Catherine J. Kudlick,Kim Nielsen,2018-06-19 Disability history exists outside of the institutions healers and treatments it often brings to mind It is a history where disabled people live not just as patients or cure seekers but rather as people living differently in the world and it is also a history that helps define the fundamental concepts of identity community citizenship and normality The Oxford Handbook of Disability History is the first volume of its kind to represent this history and its global scale from ancient Greece to British West Africa The twenty seven articles written by thirty experts from across the field capture the diversity and liveliness of this emerging scholarship Whether discussing disability in modern Chinese cinema or on the American antebellum stage this collection provides new and valuable insights into the rich and varied lives of disabled people across time and place *The Invention of Miracles* Katie

Booth,2022-05-10 An astonishingly revisionist biography of Alexander Graham Bell telling the true and troubling story of the inventor of the telephone We think of Alexander Graham Bell as the inventor of the telephone but that s not how he saw his own career Bell was an elocution teacher by profession As the son of a deaf woman and later husband to another his goal in life from adolescence was to teach the deaf to speak Even his tinkering sprang from his teaching work the telephone had its origins as a speech reading machine And yet by the end of his life despite his best efforts or perhaps more accurately because of them Bell had become the American Deaf community s most powerful enemy The Invention of Miracles recounts an extraordinary piece of forgotten history Weaving together a moving love story with a fascinating tale of innovation it follows the complicated tragedy of a brilliant young man who set about stamping out what he saw as a dangerous language Sign The book offers a heartbreaking look at how heroes can become villains and how good intentions are unfortunately nowhere near enough as well as a powerful account of the dawn of a civil rights movement and the triumphant tale of how the Deaf community reclaimed their once forbidden language Katie Booth has been researching this story for over a decade poring over Bell s papers Library of Congress archives and the records of deaf schools around America But she s also lived with this story for her entire life Witnessing the damaging impact of Bell s legacy on her family would set her on a path that upturned everything she thought she knew about language power deafness and the telephone Our Lives – Our Stories

Roland Pfau,Asli Göksel,Jana Hosemann,2021-01-18 Sign languages are non written languages Given that the use of digital media and video recordings in documenting sign languages started only some 30 years ago the life stories of Deaf elderly signers born in the 1930s 1940s have except for a few scattered fragments in film not been documented and are therefore under serious threat of being lost The chapters compiled in this volume document important aspects of past and present experiences of elderly Deaf signers across Europe as well as in Israel and the United States Issues addressed include i historical events and how they were experienced by Deaf people ii issues of identity and independence iii aspects of language change iv experiences of suppression and discrimination The stories shared by elderly signers reveal intriguing yet hidden aspects of Deaf life On the negative side these include experiences of the Deaf in Nazi Germany and occupied countries and harsh practices in educational settings to name a few On the positive side there are stories of resilience and vivid memories of school years and social and professional life In this way the volume contributes in a significant way to the preservation of the cultural and linguistic heritage of Deaf communities and sheds light on lesser known aspects against an otherwise familiar background This publication has been made possible within the SIGN HUB project which has received funding from the European Union s Horizon 2020 research and innovation programme **Margaret Sanger's Eugenic Legacy** Angela Franks,2014-12-24 Margaret Sanger the American birth control and population control advocate who founded Planned Parenthood stands like a giant among her contemporaries With her dominating yet winning personality she helped generate shifts of opinion on issues that were not even publicly discussed prior to her activism while her leadership was arguably the

single most important factor in achieving social and legislative victories that set the parameters for today's political discussion of family planning funding population control aid and even sex education This work addresses Sanger's ideas concerning birth control eugenics population control and sterilization against the backdrop of the larger eugenic context

Echoes of Care Jaipreet Virdi, 2025-02-11 More than one billion people live with hearing loss making deafness one of the most common disabilities in the world Despite the size of deaf communities and their rich cultural histories in the Western world deafness is perceived primarily as a medical problem requiring a fix In nineteenth century Britain the shift from viewing deafness as auditory difference to framing it as a condition in need of medical intervention came at the insistence of an emerging group of professionals aurists *Echoes of Care* describes how British ear specialists sought to reshape deafness as a curable affliction that they were uniquely able to treat Navigating a medical landscape fraught with professional rivalries and public distrust about the likelihood of a cure aurists extended their authority towards key sites of intervention the census school medical testing public health deaf schools to argue for the necessity of specialist care Beneath the surface of these claims lay deeper questions about access to healthcare cultural perceptions of disability and the rise of eugenics Jaipreet Virdi explores the complex legacy of the medicalization of deafness and its profound implications for deaf history culture and lived experience

The SAGE Deaf Studies Encyclopedia Genie Gertz, Patrick Boudreault, 2016-01-05 The time has come for a new in depth encyclopedic collection of articles defining the current state of Deaf Studies at an international level and using the critical and intersectional lens encompassing the field The emergence of Deaf Studies programs at colleges and universities and the broadened knowledge of social sciences including but not limited to Deaf History Deaf Culture Signed Languages Deaf Bilingual Education Deaf Art and more have served to expand the activities of research teaching analysis and curriculum development The field has experienced a major shift due to increasing awareness of Deaf Studies research since the mid 1960s The field has been further influenced by the Deaf community's movement resistance activism and politics worldwide as well as the impact of technological advances such as in communications with cell phones computers and other devices A major goal of this new encyclopedia is to shift focus away from the Medical Pathological Model that would view Deaf individuals as needing to be fixed in order to correct hearing and speaking deficiencies for the sole purpose of assimilating into mainstream society By contrast The Deaf Studies Encyclopedia seeks to carve out a new and critical perspective on Deaf Studies with the focus that the Deaf are not a people with a disability to be treated and cured medically but rather are members of a distinct cultural group with a distinct and vibrant community and way of being

Re/imaginings of Disability in State Socialism Kateřina Kolářová, Martina Winkler, 2021-06-23 Die Geschichte von Menschen mit Behinderungen die in den staatssozialistischen Gesellschaften lebten ist bislang weitestgehend unerforscht Die Beiträge dieses Bandes beheben dieses Desiderat Sie bieten erstmals eine interdisziplinäre internationale systematische und vergleichende Perspektive auf Disability in den ehemaligen Ostblockstaaten gehen dabei über den bisherigen begrenzten

Fokus auf die UdSSR hinaus und bringen Disability mit anderen sozialen Kategorien Ethnizität Jugend Geschlecht und Sexualität ins Gespräch

War Against the Weak Edwin Black, 2012-04-30 *War Against the Weak* is the gripping chronicle documenting how American corporate philanthropies launched a national campaign of ethnic cleansing in the United States helped found and fund the Nazi eugenics of Hitler and Mengele and then created the modern movement of human genetics Some 60 000 Americans were sterilized under laws in 27 states This expanded edition includes two new essays on state genocide

Sign Languages of the World Julie Bakken Jepsen, Goedele De Clerck, Sam Lutalo-Kiingi, William B. McGregor, 2015-10-16 Although a number of edited collections deal with either the languages of the world or the languages of particular regions or genetic families only a few cover sign languages or even include a substantial amount of information on them This handbook provides information on some 38 sign languages including basic facts about each of the languages structural aspects history and culture of the Deaf communities and history of research This information will be of interest not just to general audiences including those who are deaf but also to linguists and students of linguistics By providing information on sign languages in a manner accessible to a less specialist audience this volume fills an important gap in the literature

Damned for Their Difference Jan Branson, Don Miller, 2002 Represents a sociological history of how deaf people came to be classified as disabled from the 17th century through the 1990s

Colonising Disability Esme Cleall, 2022-08-04 *Colonising Disability* explores the construction and treatment of disability across Britain and its empire from the nineteenth to the early twentieth century Drawing on a wide range of sources Esme Cleall explores how disability increasingly became associated with difference and argues that it did so through intersecting with other categories of otherness such as race Philanthropic legal literary religious medical educational eugenistic and parliamentary texts are examined to unpick representations of disability that overtime became pervasive with significant ramifications for disabled people Cleall also uses multiple examples to show how disabled people navigated a wide range of experiences from freak shows in Britain to missions in India to immigration systems in Australia including exploring how they mobilised to resist discrimination and constitute their own identities By assessing the intersection between disability and race Dr Cleall opens up questions about normalcy and the making of the imperial self

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