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Metroimperial Intimacies Victor Román Mendoza, 2015-11-27 In Metroimperial Intimacies Victor Román Mendoza shows how America's imperial incursions into the Philippines fostered social and sexual intimacies between Americans and native Filipinos that along with representations of Filipinos as sexually degenerate were crucial to regulating both colonial subjects and gender norms at home

The Colonial World Robert Aldrich, Andreas Stucki, 2022-12-29 The Colonial World A History of European Empires 1780s to the Present provides the most authoritative in depth overview on European imperialism available It synthesizes recent developments in the study of European empires and provides new perspectives on European colonialism and the challenges to it With a post 1800 focus and extensive background coverage tracing the subject to the early 1700s the book charts the rise and eclipse of European empires Robert Aldrich and Andreas Stucki integrate innovative approaches and findings from the new imperial history and look at both the colonial era and the legacies it left behind for countries around the world after they gained independence Dividing the text into three complementary sections Aldrich and Stucki offer an original approach to the subject that allows you to explore Different eras of colonisation and decolonisation from early modern European colonialism to the present day Overarching themes in colonial history like land and sea the body and representations of colonialism A global range of snapshot colonial case studies such as Peru 1780 India 1876 The South Pacific 1903 the Dutch East Indies 1938 and the Portuguese empire in Africa 1971 This is the essential text for anyone seeking to understand the nature and complexities of modern European imperialism and its aftermath

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health care system have affected anti malaria efforts and public health developments This book illuminates an important and largely unexplored dimension of the history of malaria the interplay of the state colonial or sovereign international interests new medical knowledge and technology changing concepts of health and disease as well as local society in the formulation and implementation of anti malaria policies It will be of interest to historians of colonialism medicine and public health Asia as well as health and social policy planners

Arc of Interference João Biehl,Vincanne Adams,2023-02-27 The radically humanistic essays in Arc of Interference refigure our sense of the real the ethical and the political in the face of mounting social and planetary upheavals Creatively assembled around Arthur Kleinman s medical anthropological arc and eschewing hegemonic modes of intervention the essays advance the notion of a care ful ethnographic praxis of interference To interfere is to dislodge ideals of naturalness blast enduring binaries human nonhuman self other us them and redirect technocratic agendas while summoning relational knowledge and the will to create community The book s multiple ethnographic arcs of interference provide a vital conceptual toolkit for today s world and a badly needed moral perch from which to peer toward just horizons Contributors Vincanne Adams Jo o Biehl Dav d Carrasco Lawrence Cohen Jean Comaroff Robert Desjarlais Paul Farmer Marcia Inhorn Janis H Jenkins David S Jones Salmaan Keshavjee Arthur Kleinman Margaret Lock Adriana Petryna

Pasteur's Empire Aro Velmet,2020 Why did microbe hunters at the Pasteur Institute become the most important health experts in the French empire in the early twentieth century Pasteur s Empire illustrates how French microbiologists transformed life in the colonies in the name of humanitarian public health which often had grave consequences for those living under French rule

A History of Global Health Randall M. Packard,2016-09-15 A sweeping history explores why people living in resource poor areas lack access to basic health care after billions of dollars have been invested in international health assistance Over the past century hundreds of billions of dollars have been invested in programs aimed at improving health on a global scale Given the enormous scale and complexity of these lifesaving operations why do millions of people in low income countries continue to live without access to basic health services sanitation or clean water And why are deadly diseases like Ebola able to spread so quickly among populations In A History of Global Health Randall M Packard argues that global health initiatives have saved millions of lives but have had limited impact on the overall health of people living in underdeveloped areas where health care workers are poorly paid infrastructure and basic supplies such as disposable gloves syringes and bandages are lacking and little effort has been made to address the underlying social and economic determinants of ill health Global health campaigns have relied on the application of biomedical technologies vaccines insecticide treated nets vitamin A capsules to attack specific health problems but have failed to invest in building lasting infrastructure for managing the ongoing health problems of local populations Designed to be read and taught the book offers a critical historical view providing historians policy makers researchers program managers and students with an essential new perspective on the formation and implementation of global health policies and practices

A Doctor Across

Borders Alexander Cameron-Smith, 2019-02-28 In his day Raphael Cilento was one of the most prominent and controversial figures in Australian medicine As a senior medical officer in the Commonwealth and Queensland governments he was an active participant in public health reform during the inter war years and is best known for his vocal engagement with public discourse on the relationship between hygiene race and Australian nationhood Yet Cilento s work on tropical hygiene and social welfare ranged beyond Australia especially when he served as a colonial medical officer in British Malaya and in the Mandated Territory of New Guinea He also worked with the League of Nations Health Organization in the Pacific Islands and oversaw international social welfare programs for the United Nations On one level this professional mobility allowed ideas and practices of public health and government to circulate between colonial spaces of northern Australia the Pacific Islands and Asia On another it meant that Cilento s Pacific colonialism and colonial experience shaped his understanding of Australian national health and welfare Rather than attempt a comprehensive biography of Cilento this book instead uses this border crossing career as a means to explore several material and discursive facets of Australia s relationships to the Pacific and the world

Health and Wellness in 19th-Century America John C. Waller, 2014-08-11 This book provides a comprehensive description of what being sick and receiving medical care was like in 19th century America allowing modern readers to truly appreciate the scale of the improvements in healthcare theory and practice Health and Wellness in 19th Century America covers a period of dramatic change in the United States by examining our changing understanding of the nature of the disease burden the increasing size of the nation and our conceptions of sickness and health With topics ranging from the unsanitary tenements of New York s Five Points the field hospitals of the Civil War and to the laboratories of Johns Hopkins Medical School author John C Waller reveals a complex picture of tradition discovery innovation and occasional spectacular success This book draws upon an extensive literature to document sickness and wellness in environments like rural homesteads urban East coast slums and the hastily built cities of the West It provides a fascinating historical examination of a century in which Americans made giant strides in understanding disease yet also clung to traditional methods and ideas charting how U S medical science gradually transformed from being a backwater to a world leader in the field

The Production of Difference David R. Roediger, Elizabeth D. Esch, 2012-05-31 Centering on race and empire this book revolutionizes the history of management From slave management to U S managers functioning as transnational experts on managing diversity it shows how modern management was made at the margins Even in scientific management playing races against each other remained a hallmark of managerial strategy

Science, Technology, and Medicine in the Modern Japanese Empire David G. Wittner, Philip C Brown, 2016-03-22 Science technology and medicine all contributed to the emerging modern Japanese empire and conditioned key elements of post war development As the only emerging non Western country that was a colonial power in its own right Japan utilized these fields not only to define itself as racially different from other Asian countries and thus justify its imperialist activities but also to position itself within the

civilized and enlightened world with the advantages of modern science technologies and medicine This book explores the ways in which scientists engineers and physicians worked directly and indirectly to support the creation of a new Japanese empire focussing on the eve of World War I and linking their efforts to later post war developments By claiming status as a modern internationally engaged country the Japanese government was faced with having to control pathogens that might otherwise not have threatened the nation Through the use of traditional and innovative techniques this volume shows how the government was able to fulfil the state s responsibility to protect society to varying degrees Chapter 14 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

Past Scents Jonathan Reinartz, 2014-03-30 In this comprehensive and engaging volume medical historian Jonathan Reinartz offers a historiography of smell from ancient to modern times Synthesizing existing scholarship in the field he shows how people have relied on their olfactory sense to understand and engage with both their immediate environments and wider corporal and spiritual worlds This broad survey demonstrates how each community or commodity possesses or has been thought to possess its own peculiar scent Through the meanings associated with smells osmologies develop what cultural anthropologists have termed the systems that utilize smells to classify people and objects in ways that define their relations to each other and their relative values within a particular culture European Christians for instance relied on their noses to differentiate Christians from heathens whites from people of color women from men virgins from harlots artisans from aristocracy and pollution from perfume This reliance on smell was not limited to the global North Around the world Reinartz shows people used scents to signify individual and group identity in a morally constructed universe where the good smelled pleasant and their opposites reeked With chapters including Heavenly Scents Fragrant Lucre and Odorous Others Reinartz s timely survey is a useful and entertaining look at the history of one of our most important but least understood senses

Knowing Manchuria Ruth Rogaski, 2022-09-01 Making sense of nature in one of the world s most contested borderlands According to Chinese government reports hundreds of plague infected rodents fell from the skies over Gannan county on an April night in 1952 Chinese scientists determined that these flying voles were not native to the region but were vectors of germ warfare dispatched over the border by agents of imperialism Mastery of biology had become a way to claim political mastery over a remote frontier Beginning with this bizarre incident from the Korean War *Knowing Manchuria* places the creation of knowledge about nature at the center of our understanding of a little known but historically important Asian landscape At the intersection of China Russia Korea and Mongolia Manchuria is known as a site of war and environmental extremes where projects of political control intersected with projects designed to make sense of Manchuria s multiple environments Covering more than 500 000 square miles Manchuria s landscapes include temperate rainforests deserts prairies cultivated plains wetlands and Siberian taiga With analysis spanning the seventeenth century to the present day Ruth Rogaski reveals how an array of historical actors Chinese

poets Manchu shamans Russian botanists Korean mathematicians Japanese bacteriologists American paleontologists and indigenous hunters made sense of the Manchurian frontier She uncovers how natural knowledge and thus the nature of Manchuria itself changed over time from a sacred land where the dragon arose to a global epicenter of contagious disease from a tragic wasteland to an abundant granary that nurtured the hope of a nation *Histories of Health in Southeast Asia* Tim Harper, Sunil S. Amrith, 2014-10-01 Health patterns in Southeast Asia have changed profoundly over the past century In that period epidemic and chronic diseases environmental transformations and international health institutions have created new connections within the region and the increased interdependence of Southeast Asia with China and India In this volume leading scholars provide a new approach to the history of health in Southeast Asia Framed by a series of synoptic pieces on the Landscapes of Health in Southeast Asia in 1914 1950 and 2014 the essays interweave local national and regional perspectives They range from studies of long term processes such as changing epidemics mortality and aging and environmental history to detailed accounts of particular episodes the global cholera epidemic and the hajj the influenza epidemic of 1918 WWII and natural disasters The writers also examine state policy on healthcare and the influence of organizations from NGOs such as the China Medical Board and the Rockefeller Foundation to grassroots organizations in Thailand Indonesia and the Philippines **Imperial Bodies in London** Kristin D. Hussey, 2021-10-12 Since the eighteenth century European administrators and officers military men soldiers missionaries doctors wives and servants moved back and forth between Britain and its growing imperial territories The introduction of steam powered vessels and deep docks to accommodate them at London ports significantly reduced travel time for colonists and imperial servants traveling home to see their families enjoy a period of study leave or recuperate from the tropical climate With their minds enervated by the sun livers disrupted by the heat and blood teeming with parasites these patients brought the empire home and in doing so transformed medicine in Britain With *Imperial Bodies in London* Kristin D Hussey offers a postcolonial history of medicine in London Following mobile tropical bodies her book challenges the idea of a uniquely domestic medical practice arguing instead that British medicine was imperial medicine in the late Victorian era Using the analytic tools of geography she interrogates sites of encounter across the imperial metropolis to explore how medical research and practice were transformed and remade at the crossroads of empire **Foreign Relations of the United States** United States. Department of State, 1996

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