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Demography and Degeneration, 1995 Demography and Degeneration Richard A. Soloway, 2014-02-01 Richard Soloway offers a compelling and authoritative study of the relationship of the eugenics movement to the dramatic decline in the birthrate and family size in twentieth century Britain Working in a tradition of hereditarian determinism which held fast to the premise that like tends to beget like eugenicists developed and promoted a theory of biosocial engineering through selective reproduction Soloway shows that the appeal of eugenics to the middle and upper classes of British society was closely linked to recurring concerns about the relentless drop in fertility and the rapid spread of birth control practices from the 1870s to World War II *Demography and Degeneration* considers how differing scientific and pseudoscientific theories of biological inheritance became popularized and enmeshed in the prolonged often contentious national debate about race suicide and the dwindling family Demographic statistics demonstrated that birthrates were declining among the better educated most successful classes while they remained high for the poorest least educated portion of the population For many people steeped in the ideas of social Darwinism eugenicist theories made this decline all the more alarming they feared that falling birthrates among the better classes signified a racial decline and degeneration that might prevent Britain from successfully negotiating the myriad competitive challenges facing the nation in the twentieth century Although the organized eugenics movement remained small and elitist throughout most of its history this study demonstrates how pervasive eugenic assumptions were in the middle and upper reaches of British society at least until World War II It also traces the important role of eugenics in the emergence of the modern family planning movement and the formulation of population policies in the interwar years *Religion and Racial Progress in Twentieth-Century Britain* Patrick T. Merricks, 2017-07-05 This book is the first in depth analysis of Ernest William Barnes Christian eugenic philosophy bio spiritual determinism As a testament to the popularity of the movement mid twentieth century British eugenics is contextualized within a remarkably diverse selection of discourses including secular and Anglican interpretations of modernism poverty population gender equality pacifism and racism This begins to address the scholastic gap on Christian eugenics while highlighting the perseverance of eugenic racism after World War Two **The Rhetoric of Eugenics in Anglo-American Thought** Marouf Arif Hasian, 1996 Ranging in subject from England's poor laws to the Human Genome Project *The Rhetoric of Eugenics in Anglo American Thought* is one of the first books to look at the history and development of the eugenics movement in Anglo American culture Unlike other works that focus on the movement's historical aberrancies or the claims of its hardline proponents this study highlights the often unnoticed ways in which the language and ideas of eugenics have permeated democratic discourse Marouf A Hasian Jr not only examines the attempts of philosophers scientists and politicians to balance the rights of the individual against the duties of the state but also shows how African Americans Catholics women and other communities dominant and marginalized have appropriated or confronted the rhetoric of eugenics Hasian contends that eugenics is an ambiguous term

that has allowed people to voice their concerns on a number of social issues a form of discourse that influences the way ordinary citizens make sense of their material and spiritual world While biological determinism and social necessity are discussed in the works of Plato Malthus and Darwin among others with theories ranging from equality for all to natural superiority it is Galton's observations on positive and negative eugenics that have been widely used to justify a variety of social and political projects including the sterilization and segregation of the unfit immigration restrictions marriage regulations substance abuse physical and mental testing and the establishment of health programs that sought to improve hygiene Women African Americans and other marginalized communities for instance have at times lost reproductive rights in the name of liberty opportunity or necessity Eugenic arguments are more than a creation of pseudo science or misapplied genetical analysis Hasian determines they are also rhetorical fragments representing the ideologies of multitudes of social actors who across time have reconfigured these ideas to legitimize many agendas

The Oxford Handbook of the History of Eugenics Alison Bashford, Philippa Levine, 2010-08-03 Eugenic thought and practice swept the world from the late nineteenth to the mid twentieth century in a remarkable transnational phenomenon Eugenics informed social and scientific policy across the political spectrum from liberal welfare measures in emerging social democratic states to feminist ambitions for birth control from public health campaigns to totalitarian dreams of the perfectibility of man This book dispels for uninitiated readers the automatic and apparently exclusive link between eugenics and the Holocaust It is the first world history of eugenics and an indispensable core text for both teaching and research Eugenics has accumulated generations of interest as experts attempted to connect biology human capacity and policy In the past and the present eugenics speaks to questions of race class gender and sex evolution governance nationalism disability and the social implications of science In the current climate in which the human genome project stem cell research and new reproductive technologies have proven so controversial the history of eugenics has much to teach us about the relationship between scientific research technology and human ethical decision making

Richard Titmuss John Stewart, 2020-06-02 This is the first full length biography of Richard Titmuss a pioneer of social policy research and an influential figure in Britain's post war welfare debates Drawing on his own papers publications and interviews with those who knew him the book discusses Titmuss's ideas particularly those around the principles of altruism and social solidarity as well as his role in policy and academic networks at home and overseas It is an enlightening portrait of a man who deepened our understanding of social problems as well as the policies that respond most effectively to them

The Politics of Retirement in Britain, 1878-1948 John Macnicol, 2002-04-18 A very important and thorough analysis of the debate on retirement and state pensions in Britain

Racializing the Soldier Gavin Schaffer, 2016-05-23 Racializing the Soldier explores the impact of racial beliefs on the formation and development of modern armed forces and the ways in which these forces have been presented and historicized from a global perspective With a wide geographical and temporal spread the collection looks at the disparate ways that race has influenced military

development In particular it explores the extent to which ideas of racial hierarchy and type have conditioned thinking about what kinds of soldiers should be used and in what roles This volume offers a highly original military social and cultural history questioning the borders both of racialization and of the military itself It considers the extent to which discourses of gender nationality and religion have informed racialization and probes the influence of expert studies of soldiers as indicators of national population types By focusing mostly but not exclusively on colonial and post colonial states the book considers how racialized militaries both shaped and reflected conflict in the modern world ultimately explaining how the history of this idea has often underpinned modern military planning and thinking This book is based on a special issue of Patterns of

Prejudice [Sexuality and the Church of England, 1918-1980](#) Laura Ramsay,2024-06-24 This book presents an original and archivally rich account of the Church of England s institutional grappling with matters of sex relationships marriage birth control and same sex attraction between 1918 and 1980 uncovering a long and complex history of debates and disagreements that led to its present day impasse over issues of sexuality Across a long and previously underexplored chronology the book examines various ways in which Anglicans shaped and popularised understandings of sex and desire conceptions of sexual morality and notions of sexual citizenship Its account begins in the interwar years when the church exerted a powerful influence on attitudes and approaches towards sex and morality moves through the challenges of the post war years when Anglicans continued to debate and construct the new moral landscape of the permissive society and ends in the late twentieth century when the church s preferred means of functioning as an agent of mediation ultimately meant it lost pace with new approaches towards sexual identities and relationships Despite its historically established role in guiding the nation by the late 1970s the church had unwittingly painted itself into a corner by provoking internal disputes that it struggled to resolve As its compromise positions became outdated the church s views increasingly fell out of favour and contributed to its gradual demise as a former expert on sexual issues **Irish Modernism and the Politics of Sexual**

Health () (Meadhbh) Houston,2023-01-24 Irish Modernism and the Politics of Sexual Health explores the politicized role of sexual health as a concept discourse and subject of debate within Irish literary culture from 1880 to 1960 Combining perspectives from Irish Studies Modernist Studies and the Social History of Medicine it traces the ways in which authors politicians and activists in nineteenth and twentieth century Ireland harnessed debates over sexual hygiene venereal disease birth control fertility and eugenics to envisage competing models of Irish identity culture and political community Analyzing the work of canonical authors Yeats Synge Shaw Joyce Beckett Flann O Brien and less often discussed figures George Moore Oliver Gogarty Signe Toksvig Kate O Brien in conversation with medical scientific and legal writing on sexual health it charts how the medicalization and politicization of sex informed the emergence and development of modernism in Ireland At the same time by reading this literary material alongside the polemical and journalistic writing of figures such as Arthur Griffith Maud Gonne and Hanna Sheehy Skeffington it also reveals the ways in which key events in Irish cultural and political history

the Parnell Split the Limerick Pogrom the Playboy riots the passage of the Censorship of Publications Act were shaped by ongoing debates and dilemmas in the field of sexual health This book will benefit students researchers and readers interested in the history of sex and its regulation in modern Ireland the impact of sex and medicine on Irish political history and the nature of modernism's engagement with sex health and the body

The Demographic Transformations of Citizenship Heli Askola, 2016-09-15 The Demographic Transformations of Citizenship examines how attempts by contemporary states to govern demographic anxieties are shaping ideas about citizenship both as a boundary maintaining mechanism and as an ideal of equal membership These anxieties while most often centred upon immigration also stem from other demographic changes unfolding in contemporary states most notably the long standing trend towards lower birth rates and consequent population ageing With attention to such topics as control over borders national identity gender roles family life and changing stages of life Askola examines the impact of demographic changes including but not limited to immigration Drawing from a variety of disciplines including law demography and sociology this book discusses how efforts to manage demographic anxieties are profoundly altering ideas about citizenship and belonging

A Concise Companion to Modernism David Bradshaw, 2008-04-15 This concise Companion offers an innovative approach to understanding the Modernist literary mind in Britain focusing on the intellectual and cultural contexts which shaped it Offers an innovative approach to understanding the Modernist literary mind in Britain Helps readers to grasp the intellectual and cultural contexts of literary Modernism Organised around contemporary ideas such as Freudianism and eugenics rather than literary genres Relates literary Modernism to the overarching issues of the period such as feminism imperialism and war

The Routledge History of Sex and the Body Sarah Toulalan, Kate Fisher, 2013-03-20 The Routledge History of Sex and the Body provides an overview of the main themes surrounding the history of sexuality from 1500 to the present day The history of sex and the body is an expanding field in which vibrant debate on for instance the history of homosexuality is developing This book examines the current scholarship and looks towards future directions across the field The volume is divided into fourteen thematic chapters which are split into two chronological sections 1500 1750 and 1750 to present day Focusing on the history of sexuality and the body in the West but also interactions with a broader globe these thematic chapters survey the major areas of debate and discussion Covering themes such as science identity the gaze courtship reproduction sexual violence and the importance of race the volume offers a comprehensive view of the history of sex and the body The book concludes with an afterword in which the reader is invited to consider some of the tensions problems and areas deserving further scrutiny Including contributors renowned in their field of expertise this ground breaking collection is essential reading for all those interested in the history of sexuality and the body

Reader's Guide to the History of Science Arne Hessenbruch, 2013-12-16 The Reader's Guide to the History of Science looks at the literature of science in some 550 entries on individuals Einstein institutions and disciplines Mathematics general themes Romantic Science and central concepts

Paradigm and Fact The history of science is construed widely to include the history of medicine and technology as is reflected in the range of disciplines from which the international team of 200 contributors are drawn Neo-Tories Bernhard Dietz, 2018-05-31 The danger to British democracy in the interwar period came from a different source to that which has thus far been assumed It came from a network of radical conservatives who challenged the political system and sought to replace it with an authoritarian corporate state In this book Bernhard Dietz provides the first systematic analysis of this network and its members which are called Neo Tories With strong links to the European right yet a minority back home this group of British conservatives are all the more fascinating today because it is on their ultimate failure that the success of British democracy rested Inventing Pollution Peter Thorsheim, 2006-02-15 Britain's supremacy in the nineteenth century depended in large part on its vast deposits of coal This coal not only powered steam engines in factories ships and railway locomotives but also warmed homes and cooked food As coal consumption skyrocketed the air in Britain's cities and towns became filled with ever greater and denser clouds of smoke In this far reaching study Peter Thorsheim explains that for much of the nineteenth century few people in Britain even considered coal smoke to be pollution To them pollution meant miasma invisible gases generated by decomposing plant and animal matter Far from viewing coal smoke as pollution most people considered smoke to be a valuable disinfectant for its carbon and sulfur were thought capable of rendering miasma harmless Inventing Pollution examines the radically new understanding of pollution that emerged in the late nineteenth century one that centered not on organic decay but on coal combustion This change as Peter Thorsheim argues gave birth to the smoke abatement movement and to new ways of thinking about the relationships among humanity technology and the environment Imperial Hygiene A. Bashford, 2003-11-11 This is a cultural history of borders hygiene and race It is about foreign bodies from Victorian Vaccines to the pathologized interwar immigrant from smallpox quarantine to the leper colony from sexual hygiene to national hygiene to imperial hygiene Taking British colonialism and White Australia as case studies the book examines public health as spatialized biopolitical governance between 1850 and 1950 Colonial management of race dovetailed with public health into new boundaries of rule into racialised cordons sanitaires **Merciful Release** N. D. A. Kemp, 2002 The Labour government elected in 1997 pledged to reform the Westminster parliament by modernising the House of Commons and removing the hereditary peers from the House of Lords Events have consequently demonstrated the deep controversy that accompanies such attempts at institutional reconfiguration and have highlighted the shifting fault lines in executive legislative relations in the UK as well as the deep complexities surrounding British constitutional politics The story of parliamentary reform is about the nature of the British political system about how the government seeks to expand its control over parliament and about how parliament discharges its duty to scrutinise the executive and hold it to account This book available in paperback for the first time charts the course of Westminster reform since 1997 but does so by placing it in the context of parliamentary reform pursued in the past and thus adopts a historical perspective which lends it

considerable analytical value. Significantly the book examines parliamentary reform through the lens of institutional theory in order not only to describe reform but also to interpret and explain it. It also draws on extensive interviews conducted with MPs and peers involved in the reform of parliament since 1997 thus offering a unique insight into how these political actors perceived the reform process in which they played a part. Parliamentary reform at Westminster now available in paperback provides a comprehensive and authoritative analysis of the trajectory and outcome of the reform of parliament along with an incisive interpretation of the implications for our understanding of British politics.

In the Public Good C. Elizabeth Koester, 2021-09-15

In the early twentieth century the eugenics movement won many supporters with its promise that social ills such as venereal disease, alcoholism and so-called feeble-mindedness along with many other conditions could be eliminated by selective human breeding and other measures. The provinces of Alberta and British Columbia passed legislation requiring that certain unfit individuals undergo reproductive sterilization. Ontario being home to many leading proponents of eugenics came close to doing the same. *In the Public Good* examines three legal processes that were used to advance eugenic ideas in Ontario between 1910 and 1938: legislative bills, provincial royal commissions and the criminal trial of a young woman accused of distributing birth control information. Taken together they reveal who in the province supported these ideas, how they were understood in relation to the public good and how they were debated. Elizabeth Koester shows the ways in which the law was used both to promote and to deflect eugenics and how the concept of the public good was used by supporters to add power to their cause. With eugenic thinking finding new footholds in the possibilities offered by reproductive technologies, proposals to link welfare entitlement to voluntary sterilization and concerns about immigration, *In the Public Good* adds depth to our understanding. Its exploration of the historical relationship between eugenics and law in Ontario prepares us to face the implications of newgenics today.

Arthur Mee Keith Crawford, 2016-07-28

Arthur Mee 1875-1943 best remembered as the creator of *The Children's Encyclopaedia* was more than a popular editor, journalist and travel writer for a generation of young readers and their parents: the name Arthur Mee truly meant something. For many in his audience the narratives and discourses embedded within his writing tied together and legitimised a trinity of beliefs that lay at the heart of his nonconformist faith and character: God, England and Empire. Despite the enormous appeal of his many published works which during the first half of the twentieth century saw him become a household name and a major publishing brand, Mee has remained an ethereal figure. In *Arthur Mee*, the first full-length account of Mee's life since 1946, Crawford draws upon a range of Mee's correspondence to offer for the first time a realistic picture of the man at work and at home as an antidote to the overly romanticised image attached to his name. The book places Mee's work within the wider cultural, political and social context of an England undergoing unparalleled societal change and technological advancement. Scholars of the history of education, children's literature and beyond will find much of interest in these pages and childhood devotees to Mee's publications may well find themselves transported back to a time of wonder, imagination and

hope

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