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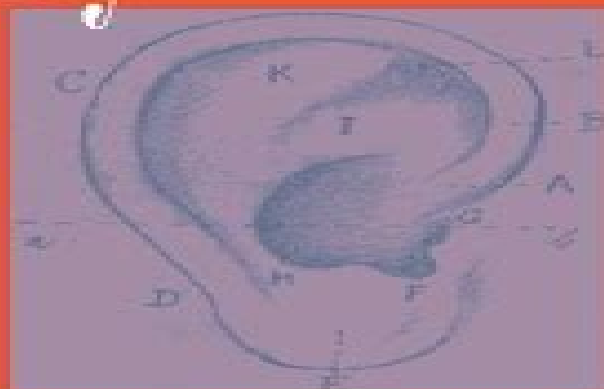
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**Migration Policies and Materialities of Identification in**

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*Migration Control in the North Atlantic World* Andreas Fahrmeir, Olivier Faron, Patrick Weil, 2005 The migration movements of the 20th century have led to an increased interest in similarly dramatic population changes in the preceding century The contributors to this volume legal scholars sociologists political scientist and historians focus on migration control in the 19th century concentrating on three areas in particular the impact of the French Revolution on the development of modern citizenship laws and on the development of new forms of migration control in France and elsewhere the theory and practice of migration control in various European states is examined focusing on the control of paupers emigrants and ordinary travelers as well as on the interrelationship between the different administrative levels local regional and national at which migration control was exercised Finally on the development of migration control in two countries of immigration the United States and France Taken altogether these essays demonstrate conclusively that the image of the 19th century as a liberal era during which migration was unaffected by state intervention is untenable and in serious need of revision

Rights of Passage Mark B. Salter, 2003 This work explores shifting notions of sovereignty citizenship and identity as well as changing concerns with issues of race class gender and nation Ranging from topics such as health war and migration the text sheds light on the role of borders in the age of globalization

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world of the living in the Middle Ages Across ten chapters the articles in this volume survey the cultural effects of death This volume explores overarching topics such as burials commemorations revenants mourning practices and funerals capital punishment suspicious death and death registrations using case studies from across Europe including England Iceland and Spain Together these chapters discuss how death was ritualised and choreographed but also how it was expressed in writing throughout various documentary sources including wills and death registries In each instance records are analysed through a cultural framework to better understand the importance of the authors of death and their audience Drawing together and building upon the latest scholarship this book is essential reading for all students and academics of death in the medieval period

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