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Documenting Individual Identity Jane Caplan, John Torpey, 2001-12-09 Publisher Description **Portraiture and British Gothic Fiction** Kamilla Elliott, 2012-10-19 Traditionally kings and rulers were featured on stamps and money the titled and affluent commissioned busts and portraits and criminals and missing persons appeared on wanted posters British writers of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries however reworked ideas about portraiture to promote the value and agendas of the ordinary middle classes According to Kamilla Elliott our current practices of picture identification driver s licenses passports and so on are rooted in these late eighteenth and early nineteenth century debates Portraiture and British Gothic Fiction examines ways writers such as Horace Walpole Ann Radcliffe Mary Shelley and C R Maturin as well as artists historians politicians and periodical authors dealt with changes in how social identities were understood and valued in British culture specifically who was represented by portraits and how they were represented as they vied for social power Elliott investigates multiple aspects of picture identification its politics epistemologies semiotics and aesthetics and the desires and phobias that it produces Her extensive research not only covers Gothic literature s best known and most studied texts but also engages with more than 100 Gothic works in total expanding knowledge of first wave Gothic fiction as well as opening new windows into familiar work Jerrold E Hogle University of Arizona **Argonauts of West Africa** Apostolos Andrikopoulos, 2023-05-10 Argonauts of West Africa examines the paradoxes of kinship in the lives of unauthorized African migrants as they struggle for mobility employment and citizenship in Europe In a rapidly changing and highly precarious context migrants turn to kinship in search of security stability and predictability Through the exchange of identity documents assistance in obtaining such documentation marriage or cohabitation new kinship dynamics are continually made and remade to navigate the shifting demands of European states These new kinship relations however often prove unreliable taking on new unexpected dynamics in the face of codependency they become more difficult to control than those who entered into such relations could have imagined Through unusually close ethnographic work in West African migrant communities in Amsterdam Apostolos Andrikopoulos reveals unseen dynamics of siblinghood through shared papers the tensions of race and gender that develop in mutually beneficial marriages and the vast informal networks of people information and documentation on which migrants rely Throughout Andrikopoulos demonstrates how inequality exclusionary practices and the changing policies of an often violent state demand new forms of kinship to successfully navigate complex migration routes **Passport Entanglements** Nicole Constable, 2022-11-15 Passport Entanglements traces the many tangled threads political historical economic global and local that are tied to the existence of Indonesian aspal or real but fake passports that are carried by as many as a third of Indonesian migrant domestic workers in Hong Kong The book explains how and why the HK Indonesian Consulate s attempts to regularize or clean up pemutihan these passports created significant problems for migrant workers Passports and other types of documentation are said to facilitate migration and to offer migrant workers

protection and care yet they can also be instruments of surveillance control and exploitation Anthropologist Nicole Constable focuses on the politics and inequalities embedded in passports drawing from ethnographic examples of migrant workers who were found guilty of immigration fraud and sent to prison and of others who protested and resisted the new passport policies She considers how these instruments determine legal status and dictate rights while the renewal policies simultaneously undermined them Contrary to global best practices concerning passports Constable argues that imposing new biometric technologies does not lead to greater protection security or accuracy but can instead reinforce violent structures on already vulnerable women by producing new vulnerabilities and reproducing old ones

A Rosenberg by Any Other Name Kirsten Fermaglich, 2016-02-02 A groundbreaking history of the practice of Jewish name changing in the 20th century showcasing just how much is in a name Our thinking about Jewish name changing tends to focus on cliché ambitious movie stars who adopted glamorous new names or insensitive Ellis Island officials who changed immigrants names for them But as Kirsten Fermaglich elegantly reveals the real story is much more profound Scratching below the surface she examines previously unexplored name change petitions to upend the cliché revealing that in twentieth century New York City Jewish name changing was actually a broad based and voluntary behavior thousands of ordinary Jewish men women and children legally changed their names in order to respond to an upsurge of antisemitism Rather than trying to escape their heritage or pass as non Jewish most name changers remained active members of the Jewish community While name changing allowed Jewish families to avoid antisemitism and achieve white middle class status the practice also created pain within families and became a stigmatized forgotten aspect of American Jewish culture This first history of name changing in the United States offers a previously unexplored window into American Jewish life throughout the twentieth century *A Rosenberg by Any Other Name* demonstrates how historical debates about immigration antisemitism and race class mobility gender and family the boundaries of the Jewish community and the power of government are reshaped when name changing becomes part of the conversation Mining court documents oral histories archival records and contemporary literature Fermaglich argues convincingly that name changing had a lasting impact on American Jewish culture Ordinary Jews were forced to consider changing their names as they saw their friends family classmates co workers and neighbors do so Jewish communal leaders and civil rights activists needed to consider name changers as part of the Jewish community making name changing a pivotal part of early civil rights legislation And Jewish artists created critical portraits of name changers that lasted for decades in American Jewish culture This book ends with the disturbing realization that the prosperity Jews found by changing their names is not as accessible for the Chinese Latino and Muslim immigrants who wish to exercise that right today Winner 2019 Saul Viener Book Prize given by the American Jewish Historical Society

Elgar Concise Encyclopedia of Law and Literature Robert Spoo, Simon Stern, 2025-01-09 The Elgar Concise Encyclopedia of Law and Literature surveys the intersection between two important fields of study Interdisciplinary in scope the volume showcases the many ways in which

literary and legal methods and insights both converge and remain distinct

Every Assistance & Protection Jane Doulman, David Lee, 2008 Every Assistance and Protection is the first book presenting an in depth history of the Australian passport In charting the development of the passport from its early beginnings to its present form the book traverses changes in government policy and social history from the early 19th century to the modern era It shows how the Australian passport evolved from a signifier of British nationality into a badge of membership of one of the most multicultural countries in the world The book explores the landmark events in this history the great 19th century diasporas resulting from relaxation of official controls on the movement of people the early passport regime regulating the movement of ticket of leave convicts the establishment of the centralised passport system during World War I the enactment of the first passport legislation for the Commonwealth The Passports Act 1920 and the reaction of some Australians who felt the new law infringed the liberties of the British subject changes to the laws in 1938 such that possession of a passport was no longer mandatory for an Australian to travel though still a practical necessity the use of the government's discretionary power to cancel or withhold passports to inhibit the movement of individual communists the establishment of Australian citizenship in 1948 the basis for possession of an Australian passport the removal of the word British from the cover in 1967 the effects of globalisation and heightened security in the late 20th and early 21st century It also touches on the lives of individuals boxer Les Darcy journalist Wilfred Burchett and General Sir Thomas Blamey are among the many Australians featuring in these pages The book is based on an exhaustive examination of hitherto unexamined primary sources of many government departments including the Departments of External Affairs the Prime Minister's the Attorney General's Defence Home and Territories Immigration and Foreign Affairs Sponsored by Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade

A History of Forensic Science Alison Adam, 2015-11-19 How and when did forensic science originate in the UK This question demands our attention because our understanding of present day forensic science is vastly enriched through gaining an appreciation of what went before A History of Forensic Science is the first book to consider the wide spectrum of influences which went into creating the discipline in Britain in the first part of the twentieth century This book offers a history of the development of forensic sciences centred on the UK but with consideration of continental and colonial influences from around 1880 to approximately 1940 This period was central to the formation of a separate discipline of forensic science with a distinct professional identity and this book charts the strategies of the new forensic scientists to gain an authoritative voice in the courtroom and to forge a professional identity in the space between forensic medicine scientific policing and independent expert witnessing In so doing it improves our understanding of how forensic science developed as it did This book is essential reading for academics and students engaged in the study of criminology the history of forensic science science and technology studies and the history of policing

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Men and masculinities in modern Britain Matt Houlbrook, Katie Jones, Ben Mechen, 2024-01-16 *Men and masculinities* provides an engaging accessible and provocative introduction to histories of masculinity for all readers interested in contemporary gender politics The book offers a critical overview of ongoing historiographical debates and the historical making of men's lives and identities and ideas of masculinity between the 1890s and the present day In setting out a new agenda for the field it makes an ambitious argument for the importance of writing histories which are present centred and politically engaged This means that the book engages head on with ferocious debates about men's social position and the status of masculinity in contemporary public life In establishing a critical genealogy for the proliferation of this crisis talk it sets out new ways of understanding how men's lives and ideas of masculinity have changed over time while patriarchy and male power have persisted

Identification Practices in Twentieth-Century Fiction Rex Ferguson, 2021-07-14 The task of identifying the individual has given rise to a number of technical innovations including fingerprint analysis and DNA profiling A range of methods have also been created for storing and classifying people's identities such as identity cards and digital records *Identification Practices and Twentieth Century Fiction* tests the hypothesis that these techniques and methods as practiced in the UK and US in the long 20th century are inherently related to the literary representation of self identity from the same period Until now the question of who one is in the sense of formal identification has remained detached from the question of who one is in terms of the representation of unique individuality Placing these two questions in dialogue allows for a re evaluation of the various ways in which uniqueness has been constructed during the period and for a re assessment of the historical and literary historical context of such construction In chapters ranging across the development of fingerprinting the institution of identity cards during the Second World War DNA profiling and contemporary digital surveillance and an analysis of writing by authors including Joseph Conrad Graham

Greene Elizabeth Bowen J G Ballard Don DeLillo and Jennifer Egan Identification Practices and Twentieth Century Fiction makes an original contribution to the disciplines of English Literature History and Cultural Studies

Varieties of Cooperation Clemens Eisenmann, Kathrin Englert, Cornelius Schubert, Ehler Voss, 2023-03-02 This volume conceives cooperation in broad terms as any form of mutual making in which goals means and procedures are seen as ongoing accomplishments From the exchanges of goods or information to the interactions between bodies or organizations and the coordination between colleagues competitors friends or foes Mutually making the conditions of mutual making entails translating heterogeneous interests negotiating conflicting values and articulating distributed activities On the one hand the contributions cover different notions and concepts of cooperation in diverse fields of study from the mundane cooperation of everyday life to collective endeavors within specific domains On the other hand the contributions share a focus on the practices of making cooperation possible through cooperatively creating the conditions for cooperation itself Seeing cooperative media both as a condition and consequence of cooperation the volume sheds light on a general feature of media technologies and instruments that both enable and constrain the collaboration between heterogeneous social worlds with and without consensus

Ottoman Passports İlkey Yılmaz, 2023-10-15 In Ottoman Passports İlkey Yılmaz reconsiders the history of two political issues the Armenian and Macedonian questions approaching both through the lens of mobility restrictions during the late Ottoman Empire from 1876 to 1908 Yılmaz investigates how Ottoman security perceptions and travel regulations were directly linked to transnational security regimes battling against anarchism The Hamidian government targeted internal threats to the regime with security policies that created new categories of suspects benefiting from the concepts of vagrant conspirator and anarchist Yılmaz explores how mobility restrictions and the use of passports became critical to targeting groups including Armenians Bulgarians seasonal and foreign workers and revolutionaries Taking up these new policies on surveillance mobility and control Ottoman Passports offers a timely look at the origins of contemporary immigration debates and the historical development of discrimination terrorism and counterterrorism

Breaking Down Anonymity Dennis Broeders, 2009 Using the tools developed in the burgeoning field of migration surveillance this book insightfully explores the problem of the internal control of irregular migration in Europe

The Discreet Charm of the Police State Jose Raymund Canoy, 2007 This book examines the complex and paradoxical relationship between authoritarian policing and the social and economic modernization of postwar Germany's largest and most historically authentic state as Bavaria joined the rest of the Federal Republic in a passage from postwar crisis to consumer prosperity

Identification and Citizenship in Africa Séverine Awenengo Dalberto, Richard Banégas, 2021-05-10 In the context of a global biometric turn this book investigates processes of legal identification in Africa from below asking what this means for the relationship between citizens and the state Almost half of the population of the African continent is thought to lack a legal identity and many states see biometric technology as a reliable and efficient solution to the problem However this book shows that

biometrics far from securing identities and avoiding fraud or political distrust can even participate in reinforcing exclusion and polarizing debates on citizenship and national belonging It highlights the social and political embedding of legal identities and the resilience of the documentary state Drawing on empirical research conducted across 14 countries the book documents the processes practices and meanings of legal identification in Africa from the 1950s right up to the biometric boom Beyond the classic opposition between surveillance and recognition it demonstrates how analysing the social uses of IDs and tools of identification can give a fresh account of the state at work the practices of citizenship and the role of bureaucracy in the writing of the self in African societies This book will be of an important reference for students and scholars of African studies politics human security and anthropology and the sociology of the state **MCAT Critical**

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Stefano Poggi, 2024-06-03 Through the lens of identification procedures this book examines how the processes of state building affected European societies during the Napoleonic period By focusing on the Kingdom of Italy the author shows how the top down change usually associated with Napoleonic state building had to compete and share spaces with the agencies of other often neglected actors such as local bureaucrats the clergy and common people What emerges is the coexistence of different understandings of personal identities defined as cultures of identification One was rooted in the traditional habits of the population and based on a continuous performance of identities allowing for a certain degree of fluidity The other promoted by the Napoleonic administration envisaged legal and fixed identities that were to be managed directly by agents of the state Personal identification in Napoleonic Italy was thus more of a battleground than a mere field of action for the modernizing activities of state authorities Analyzing a period of momentous change for European societies Cultures of Identification can be profitably read by students and researchers interested in the history of state building policing social control and personal identification Germany: A Nation in Its Time: Before, During, and After Nationalism, 1500-2000

Helmut Walser Smith, 2020-03-17 The first major history of Germany in a generation a work that presents a five hundred year narrative that challenges our traditional perceptions of Germany s conflicted past For nearly a century historians have depicted Germany as a rabidly nationalist land born in a sea of aggression Not so says Helmut Walser Smith who in this groundbreaking 500 year history the first comprehensive volume to go well beyond World War II challenges traditional perceptions of Germany s conflicted past revealing a nation far more thematically complicated than twentieth century historians have imagined Smith s dramatic narrative begins with the earliest glimmers of a nation in the 1500s when

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Fantasies of Identification Ellen Jean Samuels, 2014. In the mid-nineteenth-century United States, as it became increasingly difficult to distinguish between bodies understood as black, white, or Indian, able-bodied or disabled, and male or female, intense efforts emerged to define these identities as biologically distinct and scientifically verifiable in a literally marked body. Combining literary analysis, legal history, and visual culture, Ellen Samuels traces the evolution of the fantasy of identification. OCothe powerful belief that embodied social identities are fixed, verifiable, and visible through modern science. From birthmarks and fingerprints to blood quantum and DNA, she examines how this fantasy has circulated between cultural representations, law, science, and policy to become one of the most powerfully institutionalized ideologies of modern society. Yet, as Samuels demonstrates, in every case the fantasy distorts its claimed scientific basis, substituting subjective language for claimed objective fact. From its early emergence in discourses about disability, fakery, and fugitive slaves in the nineteenth century to its most recent manifestation in the question of sex testing at the 2012 Olympic Games, *Fantasies of Identification* explores the roots of modern understandings of bodily identity.

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