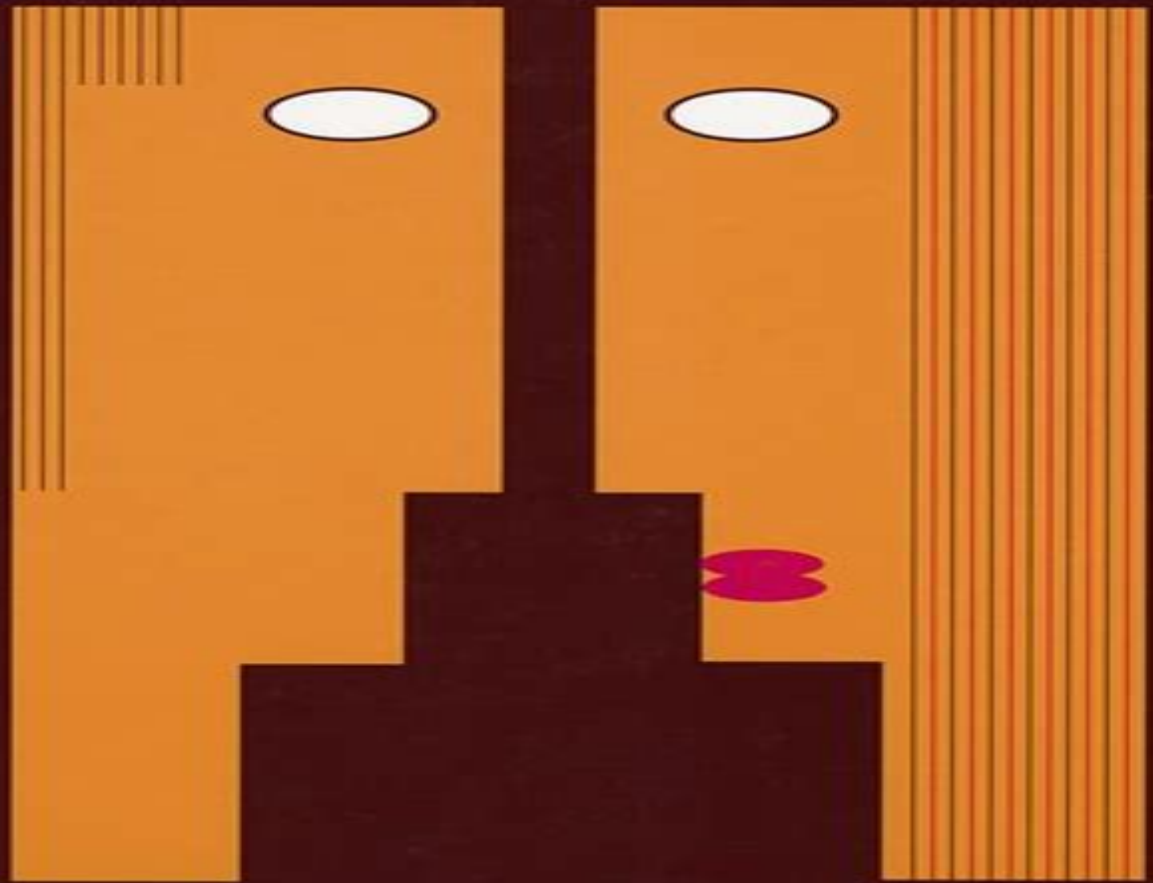


NANCY LEYS STEPAN



“THE
HOUR of EUGENICS”

Race, Gender, and Nation in Latin America

Hour Of Eugenics

Cassia Roth



Hour Of Eugenics:

The Hour of Eugenics Nancy Leys Stepan, 1996-11-14 Eugenics was a term coined in 1883 to name the scientific and social theory which advocated race improvement through selective human breeding In Europe and the United States the eugenics movement found many supporters before it was finally discredited by its association with the racist ideology of Nazi Germany Examining for the first time how eugenics was taken up by scientists and social reformers in Latin America Nancy Leys Stepan compares the eugenics movements in Mexico Brazil and Argentina with the more familiar cases of Britain the United States and Germany In this highly original account Stepan sheds new light on the role of science in reformulating issues of race gender reproduction and public health in an era when the focus on national identity was particularly intense Drawing upon a rich body of evidence concerning the technical publications and professional meetings of Latin American eugenicists she examines how they adapted eugenic principles to local contexts between the world wars Stepan shows that Latin American eugenicists diverged considerably from their counterparts in Europe and the United States in their ideological approach and their interpretations of key texts concerning heredity

A Revolution for Our Rights Laura Gotkowitz, 2008-02-20 Analyzes struggles over citizenship and nationhood in Bolivia following the fate of subaltern projects for political inclusion and asking why ethnic racial claims were more effectively incorporated into the revolutionary agenda than were gender demands

The Vigorous Core of Our Nationality Stanley E. Blake, 2016-01-01 The Vigorous Core of Our Nationality explores conceptualizations of regional identity and a distinct population group known as nordestinos in northeastern Brazil during a crucial historical period Beginning with the abolition of slavery and ending with the demise of the Estado Novo under Get lio Vargas Stanley E Blake offers original perspectives on the paradoxical concept of the nordestino and the importance of these debates to the process of state and nation building Since colonial times the Northeast has been an agricultural region based primarily on sugar production The area s population was composed of former slaves and free men of African descent indigenous Indians European whites and mulattos The image of the nordestino was for many years linked with the predominant ethnic group in the region the Afro Brazilian For political reasons however the conception of the nordestino later changed to more closely resemble white Europeans Blake delves deeply into local archives and determines that politicians intellectuals and other urban professionals formulated identities based on theories of science biomedicine race and social Darwinism While these ideas served political social and economic agendas they also inspired debates over social justice and led to reforms for both the region and the people Additionally Blake shows how debates over northeastern identity and the concept of the nordestino shaped similar arguments about Brazilian national identity and true Brazilian people

Divine Hierarchies Sean McCloud, 2007 Placing the neglected issue of class back into the study and understanding of religion Sean McCloud reconsiders the meaning of class in today s world More than a status grounded in material conditions says McCloud class also entails relationships ide

Ordering the Human Eram Alam, Dorothy

Roberts,Natalie Shibley,2024-04-09 Modern science and ideas of race have long been entangled sharing notions of order classification and hierarchy Ordering the Human presents cutting edge interdisciplinary scholarship that examines the racialization of science in various global contexts illuminating how racial logics have been deployed to classify marginalize and oppress These wide ranging essays written by experts in genetics forensics public health history sociology and anthropology investigate the influence of racial concepts in scientific knowledge production across regions and eras Chapters excavate the mechanisms by which racialized science serves projects of power and domination and they explore different forms of resistance Topics range from skull collecting by eighteenth century German and Dutch scientists to the use of biology to reinforce notions of purity in present day South Korea and Brazil The authors investigate the colonial legacies of the pathologization of weight for the Maori people the scientific presumption of coronary artery disease risk among South Asians and the role of racial categories in COVID 19 statistics and responses among many other cases Tracing the pernicious consequences of the racialization of science Ordering the Human shines a light on how the naturalization of racial categories continues to shape health and inequality today

Genocide and the Geographical Imagination James A. Tyner,2012 This groundbreaking book brings an important spatial perspective to our understanding of genocide through a fresh interpretation of Germany under Hitler Cambodia under the Khmer Rouge and China s Great Leap Forward famine under Mao James A Tyner s powerful analysis of these horrifying cases provides insight into the larger questions of sovereignty and state policies that determine who will live and who will die Specifically he explores the government practices that result in genocide and how they are informed by the calculation and valuation of life and death A geograp *A Quiet Victory for Latino Rights* Patrick D. Lukens,2012-11-05 In 1935 a federal court judge handed down a ruling that could have been disastrous for Mexicans Mexican Americans and all Latinos in the United States However in an unprecedented move the Roosevelt administration wielded the power of administrative law to neutralize the decision and thereby dealt a severe blow to the nativist movement A Quiet Victory for Latino Rights recounts this important but little known story To the dismay of some nativist groups the Immigration Act of 1924 which limited the number of immigrants who could be admitted annually did not apply to immigrants from Latin America In response to nativist legal maneuverings the 1935 decision said that the act could be applied to Mexican immigrants That decision which ruled that the Mexican petitioners were not free white person s might have paved the road to segregation for all Latinos The League of United Latin American Citizens LULAC founded in 1929 had worked to sensitize the Roosevelt administration to the tenuous position of Latinos in the United States Advised by LULAC the Mexican government and the US State Department the administration used its authority under administrative law to have all Mexican immigrants and Mexican Americans classified as white It implemented the policy when the federal judiciary acquiesced to the New Deal which in effect prevented further rulings In recounting this story complete with colorful characters and unlikely bedfellows Patrick D Lukens adds a significant chapter to the racial history of the United States

Explaining the Genetic Footprints of Catholic and Protestant Colonizers S. Barter, 2016-04-30 This book points out a novel pattern in colonial intimacy that Catholic colonizers tended to leave behind significant mixed communities while Protestant colonizers were more likely to police relations with local women The varied genetic footprints of Catholic and Protestant colonizers while subject to some exceptions holds across world regions and over time Having demonstrated that this pattern exists this book then seeks to explain it looking to religious institutions political capacity and ideas of nation and race

A Global History of Sexual Science, 1880-1960 Veronika Fuechtner, Douglas E. Haynes, Ryan M. Jones, 2018 Sex has no history but sexual science does Starting in the late nineteenth century scholars and activists all over the world suddenly began to insist that understandings of sex be based on science As Japanese and Indian sexologists influenced their German British and American counterparts and vice versa sexuality modernity and imaginings of exotified Others became intimately linked The first anthology to provide a worldwide perspective on the birth and development of the field A Global History of Sexual Science contends that actors outside of Europe in Asia Latin America and Africa became important interlocutors in debates on prostitution birth control or transvestitism Ideas circulated through intellectual exchange travel and internationally produced and disseminated publications Twenty scholars tackle specific issues including the female orgasm and the criminalization of male homosexuality to demonstrate how concepts and ideas introduced by sexual scientists gained currency throughout the modern world

The Right to Live in Health Daniel A. Rodríguez, 2020-07-21 Daniel A Rodríguez s history of a newly independent Cuba shaking off the U S occupation focuses on the intersection of public health and politics in Havana While medical policies were often used to further American colonial power in Cuba Rodríguez argues they evolved into important expressions of anticolonial nationalism as Cuba struggled to establish itself as a modern state A younger generation of Cuban medical reformers including physicians patients and officials imagined disease as a kind of remnant of colonial rule These new medical nationalists as Rodríguez calls them looked to medical science to guide Cuba toward what they envisioned as a healthy and independent future Rodríguez describes how medicine and new public health projects infused republican Cuba s statecraft powerfully shaping the lives of Havana s residents He underscores how various stakeholders including women and people of color demanded robust government investment in quality medical care for all Cubans a central national value that continues today On a broader level Rodríguez proposes that Latin America at least as much as the United States and Europe was an engine for the articulation of citizens rights including the right to health care in the twentieth century

Eugenic Nation Alexandra Stern, 2005 The first book to show how huge a part eugenic ideas in the West influenced the entire US a view that reveals that these ideas did not die after World War II but especially in the form of ideas of hereditary weakness that particularly blamed mothers remained strong in the 1950s and in many ways led to the 1960s liberation movements

Righteous Propagation Michele Mitchell, 2004 Between 1877 and 1930 African American activists promoted an array of strategies for progress and power built around racial destiny the idea that black Americans

formed a collective whose future existence would be determined by the actions of its members Michele Mitchell examines the reproductive implications of racial destiny *Negotiating Empire* Solsiree del Moral, 2013-03-15 After the United States invaded Puerto Rico in 1898 the new unincorporated territory sought to define its future Seeking to shape the next generation and generate popular support for colonial rule U S officials looked to education as a key venue for promoting the benefits of Americanization At the same time public schools became a site where Puerto Rican teachers parents and students could formulate and advance their own projects for building citizenship In *Negotiating Empire* Solsiree del Moral demonstrates how these colonial intermediaries aimed for regeneration and progress through education Rather than seeing U S empire in Puerto Rico during this period as a contest between two sharply polarized groups del Moral views their interaction as a process of negotiation Although educators and families rejected some tenets of Americanization such as English language instruction they also redefined and appropriated others to their benefit to increase literacy and skills required for better occupations and social mobility Pushing their citizenship building vision through the schools Puerto Ricans negotiated a different school project one that was reformist yet radical modern yet traditional colonial yet nationalist

The Cambridge World History of Sexualities: Volume 4, Modern Sexualities Merry E. Wiesner-Hanks, Mathew Kuefler, 2024-04-30 Volume IV examines the intersections of modernity and human sexuality through the forces ideas and events that have shaped the modern world Through eighteen chapters this volume examines connections between sexuality and the defining forces of modern global history including capitalism colonialism migration consumerism and war sexuality in modern literature and print media sexuality in dictatorships and democracies and cultural changes such as sex education and the sexual revolution The volume ends with discussions of the difficult issues we in the modern world continue to face such as restrictions on reproductive rights sex tourism STDs and AIDS sex trafficking domestic violence and illiberal attacks on sexuality *Intimate Politics* Cassia Roth, Diana Paton, 2024-08-23 This book places the intimate experience of fertility control at the heart of political and social approaches toward women s bodies Across the globe women have always controlled their fertility through intimate efforts ultimately tied to larger political processes and gendered power dynamics Women s biological reproductive capabilities have been contested sites of power struggles shaping the formation rule and dissolution of political regimes throughout history Yet these intersections between the intimate and the political remain understudied in the historical literature This book explores these questions from the perspective of multiple time periods geographic locations actors and methods Chapters analyze how women s individual practices of fertility control including contraception abortion and infanticide alongside methods for achieving conception and birth intersected with larger political economic and cultural trends Others problematize the ideas of control in history What did it mean to control one s fertility in different historical periods and geographical regions How did historical actors understand and practise what we now call fertility control How can we expand conventional definitions of fertility control to interrogate ideas related to infertility

menstruation and heteronormativity Contributors also highlight how race ethnicity and class intersect with gender to shape if and how women and men approached fertility control This book will be of great value to students and scholars of history including the history of the body women s rights and health equity as well as the intersectionality of gender and health The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of Women s History Review **Moved by the Dead**

Michael Amoruso,2025-04-15 In the sprawling city of S o Paulo a weekly practice known as devotion to souls devo o s almas draws devotees to Catholic churches cemeteries and other sites associated with tragic or unjust deaths The living pray and light candles for the souls of the dead remembering events and circumstances in a rite of collective suffering Yet contemporary devotion to souls is not confined to Catholic adherents or fixed to specific locations The practice is also linked to popular tours of haunted sites in the city and it moves within an urban environment routinely marked by violence and death While based in Catholic traditions devotion to souls is as complex and multifaceted as religion itself in Brazil where African Portuguese and other cultural forms have blended and evolved over centuries Michael Amoruso s insightful work uses the methods of ethnography religious studies and urban studies to consider how devotion to souls embodies adapts and challenges conventional ideas of religion as tethered to specific sites and practices Examining devotees varied ways of ascribing meaning to their actions Amoruso argues that devotion to souls acts as a form of what he calls mnemonic repair tying the living to the dead in a struggle against the forces of forgetting **A Miscarriage of Justice** Cassia

Roth,2020-01-14 A Miscarriage of Justice examines women s reproductive health in relation to legal and medical policy in Rio de Janeiro Brazil After the abolition of slavery in 1888 and the onset of republicanism in 1889 women s reproductive capabilities their ability to conceive and raise future citizens and laborers became critical to the expansion of the new Brazilian state Analyzing court cases law medical writings and health data Cassia Roth argues that the state s approach to women s health in the early twentieth century focused on criminalizing fertility control without improving services or outcomes for women Ultimately the increasingly interventionist state fostered a culture of condemnation around poor women s reproduction that extended beyond elite discourses into the popular imagination By tracing how legal thought and medical knowledge became cemented into law and clinical practice how obstetricians public health officials and legal practitioners approached fertility control and how women experienced and negotiated their reproductive lives A Miscarriage of Justice provides a new way of interpreting the intertwined histories of gender race reproduction and the state and shows how these questions continue to reverberate in debates over reproductive rights and women s health in Brazil today Healing the

World's Children Cynthia Comacchio,Janet Golden,George Weisz,2008-06-26 Essays range from historical overviews and historiographic surveys of children s health in various regions of the world to disability and affliction narratives from polio in North American to AIDS orphans in post Apartheid South Africa to interpretations of artistic renderings of sick children that tell us much about medicine family and society at specific times in history *Surgery and Salvation* Elizabeth

O'Brien,2023-11-14 In this sweeping history of reproductive surgery in Mexico Elizabeth O'Brien traces the interstices of religion reproduction and obstetric racism from the end of the Spanish empire through the post revolutionary 1930s Examining medical ideas about operations including cesarean section abortion hysterectomy and eugenic sterilization Catholic theology and notions of modernity and identity O'Brien argues that present day claims about fetal personhood are rooted in the use of surgical force against marginalized and racialized women This history illuminates the theological patriarchal and epistemological roots of obstetric violence and racism today O'Brien illustrates how ideas about maternal worth and unborn life developed in tandem Eighteenth century priests sought to save unborn souls through cesarean section while nineteenth century doctors aimed to salvage some unmarried women's social reputations via therapeutic abortion By the twentieth century eugenicists wished to regenerate the nation's racial profile in part by sterilizing women in public clinics The belief that medical interventions could redeem women children and the nation is what O'Brien refers to as salvation through surgery As operations acquired racial and religious significances Indigenous Afro Mexican and mixed race people's bodies became sites for surgical experimentation Even during periods of Church state conflict O'Brien argues the religious valences of experimental surgery manifested in embodied expressions of racialized and often coercive medical science

Navigating Life and Work in Old Republic São Paulo Molly C. Ball,2020-11-23 This volume examines the experiences of São Paulo's working class during Brazil's Old Republic 1891-1930 showing how individuals and families adapted to forces and events such as urbanization discrimination migration and World War I In this unique study Ball combines social and economic methods to present a robust historical analysis of everyday life along racial ethnic national and gender lines Drawing from both statistical data and primary sources such as letters newspapers and interview transcripts Ball demonstrates how the nation's coffee boom drew immigrants from Italy Portugal Germany Lebanon and northeastern Brazil She examines the ways these workers responded to inflation fluctuating immigration patterns and labor market discrimination which especially affected Afro Brazilians Portuguese immigrants and women This analysis emphasizes the family centered nature of immigration to São Paulo in comparison with other immigrant destinations such as Buenos Aires and New York City Ball's rich scholarship considers how World War I exacerbated tensions and divisions within São Paulo's working class which resulted in a deeply segmented labor market by the time Getúlio Vargas came to power in 1930 Shedding light on many reasons why Brazil experienced slower industrial innovation than other countries during this era Ball provides invaluable context for the region's continued high inequality and sociocultural imbalances

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