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The Sterilization Movement and Global Fertility in the Twentieth Century Ian Robert Dowbiggin,2008 Many would be surprised to learn that the preferred method of birth control in the United States today is actually surgical sterilization This book takes an historical look at the sterilization movement in post World War II America a revolution in modern contraceptive behavior Focusing on leaders of the sterilization movement from the 1930 s through the turn of the century this book explores the historic linkages between environment civil liberties eugenics population control sex education marriage counseling and birth control movements in the 20th century United States Sterilization has been variously advocated as a medical procedure for defusing the population bomb expanding individual rights liberating women from the fear of pregnancy strengthening marriage improving the quality of life of the mentally disabled or reducing the incidence of hereditary disorders From an historical standpoint support for free and unfettered access to sterilization services has aroused opposition in some circles and was considered a liberal cause in post World War II America This story demonstrates how a small group of reformers helped to alter traditional notions of gender and sexuality

An Anthropology of Biomedicine Margaret M. Lock,Vinh-Kim Nguyen,2018-01-09 In this fully revised and updated second edition of *An Anthropology of Biomedicine* authors Lock and Nguyen introduce biomedicine from an anthropological perspective exploring the entanglement of material bodies with history environment culture and politics Drawing on historical and ethnographic work the book critiques the assumption made by the biological sciences of a universal human body that can be uniformly standardized It focuses on the ways in which the application of biomedical technologies brings about radical changes to societies at large based on socioeconomic inequalities and ethical disputes and develops and integrates the theory that the human body in health and illness is not an ontological given but a moveable malleable entity This second edition includes new chapters on microbiology and the microbiome global health and the self as a socio technical system In addition all chapters have been comprehensively revised to take account of developments from within this fast paced field in the intervening years between publications References and figures have also been updated throughout This highly regarded and award winning textbook Winner of the 2010 Prose Award for Archaeology and Anthropology retains the character and features of the previous edition Its coverage remains broad including discussion of biomedical technologies in practice anthropologies of medicine biology and human experiments infertility and assisted reproduction genomics epigenomics and uncertain futures and molecularizing racial difference ensuring it remains the essential text for students of anthropology medical anthropology as well as public and global health

The Age of Wild Ghosts Erik Mueggler,2001-04-09 In Erik

Mueggler's powerful and imaginative ethnography of a rural minority community in the mountains of Southwest China struggles to find its place at the end of a century of violence and at the margins of a nation state. Here people describe the present age beginning with the Great Leap Famine of 1958-1960 and continuing through the 1990s as the age of wild ghosts. Their stories of this age converge on a dream of community, a bad dream embodied in the life, death, and reawakening of a single institution: a rotating headman ship system that expired violently under the Maoist regime. Displaying a sensitive understanding of both Chinese and the Tibeto-Burman language spoken in this region, Mueggler explores memories of this institution including the rituals and poetics that once surrounded it and the bitter conflicts that now haunt it. To exorcise wild ghosts, he shows, is nothing less than to imagine the state and its power to trace the responsibility for violence to its morally ambiguous origins and to enunciate calls for justice and articulate longings for reconciliation.

Mutating Concepts, Evolving Disciplines: Genetics, Medicine, and Society L.S. Parker, Rachel A. Ankeny, 2012-12-06. Advances in genetics such as the Human Genome Project's successful mapping of the human genome and the discovery of ever more sites of disease-related mutations invite re-examination of basic concepts underlying our fundamental social practices and institutions. Having children, assigning responsibility, identifying causes using social and scientific resources to improve human well-being among other concepts will never be the same. Our concepts of moral and legal responsibility, cause and effect, disease prevention, health, disability, enhancement, personal identity, and reproductive autonomy and responsibility are all subtly changing in response to developments in genetics. Biology, law, medicine, and other disciplines are also evolving in response to mutating concepts in genetics itself, for example, dominance, causation, behavior, gene expression, and gene. The selections in this volume employ philosophical and historical perspectives to shed light on classic social, ethical, and philosophical issues raised with renewed urgency against the backdrop of the mapping of the human genome.

Women in China's Long Twentieth Century Gail Hershatter, 2007-03-29. An important and much-needed introduction to this rich and fast-growing field. Hershatter has handled a daunting task with aplomb. Susan L. Glosser, author of *Chinese Visions of Family and State* 1915-1953.

Formulas for Motherhood in a Chinese Hospital Suzanne Gottschang, 2018-03-05. The first long-term anthropological study of China's Baby-Friendly Hospital Initiative, closely examining our assumptions about motherhood and childbirth.

Racism in the Modern World Manfred Berg, Simon Wendt, 2011-04-01. Emphasizing the global nature of racism, this volume brings together historians from various regional specializations to explore this phenomenon from comparative and transnational perspectives. The essays shed light on how racial ideologies and practices developed, changed, and spread in Europe, Asia, the Near East, Australia, and Africa, focusing on processes of transfer, exchange, appropriation, and adaptation. To what extent, for example, were racial beliefs of Western origin? Did similar belief systems emerge in non-Western societies independently of Western influence? And how did these societies adopt and adapt Western racial beliefs once they were exposed to them? Up to this point, the few monographs or edited collections that exist only provide students of the history of

racism with tentative answers to these questions More importantly the authors of these studies tend to ignore transnational processes of exchange and transfer Yet as this volume shows these are crucial to an understanding of the diffusion of racial belief systems around the globe

[The Downfall of China or CCP 3.0?](#) Niklas Hageback,2022-07-01 The Downfall of China or CCP 3 0 is a book for everyone that aspires to understand the enigmatic Middle Kingdom which has become so mighty that its domestic affairs are bound to play out also globally The author describes why we have arrived at a critical junction where the path chosen by the Chinese Communist Party CCP will decide whether it will face an impending downfall or yet again can manage to radically transform itself and weather the storm Niklas Hageback has an extensive background in psychology working with behavioral finance modeling irrational collective behavior at tier one financial institutions and consulting firms His previous works include the bestseller The Death Drive Why Societies Self Destruct

Darwin's Coat-tails David Paul Crook,2007 We all know that Darwin s theory played a vital role in genetic engineering This book explores the social origins showing people how metaphorically sat upon coat tails to further their own campaigns who in the end try to justify everything starting from capilatism right down to the World War II This book provides essays that will enhance our knowledge about the way we look at genetic engineering

Keeping America Sane Ian Robert Dowbiggin,2018-10-18 What would bring a physician to conclude that sterilization is appropriate treatment for the mentally ill and mentally handicapped Using archival sources Ian Robert Dowbiggin documents the involvement of both American and Canadian psychiatrists in the eugenics movement of the early twentieth century He explains why professional men and women committed to helping those less fortunate than themselves arrived at such morally and intellectually dubious conclusions Psychiatrists at the end of the nineteenth century felt professionally vulnerable Dowbiggin explains because they were under intense pressure from state and provincial governments and from other physicians to reform their specialty Eugenic ideas which dominated public health policy making seemed the best vehicle for catching up with the progress of science Among the prominent psychiatrist eugenicists Dowbiggin considers are G Alder Blumer Charles Kirk Clarke Thomas Salmon Clare Hincks and William Partlow Tracing psychiatric support for eugenics throughout the interwar years Dowbiggin pays special attention to the role of psychiatrists in the fierce debates about immigration policy His examination of psychiatry s unfortunate flirtation with eugenics elucidates how professional groups come to think and act along common lines within specific historical contexts

Infertility around the Globe Marcia Inhorn, Frank van Balen,2002-05-30 This exceptional collection of essays breaks new ground by examining the global impact of infertility as a major reproductive health issue one that has profoundly affected the lives of countless women and men Based on original research by seventeen internationally acclaimed social scientists it is the first book to investigate the use of reproductive technologies in non Western countries Provocative and incisive it is the most substantial work to date on the subject of infertility With infertility as the lens through which a wide range of social issues is explored the contributors address a far reaching array of topics why infertility has been

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[Reporting Mental Illness in China](#) Guy Ramsay, 2020-10-29 This book examines how Chinese language newspapers across greater China report on severe mental illness and why they do so in the ways they do given that reporting in local newspapers can strongly influence how Chinese readers view the illness By assessing how the reporting in three leading broadsheet newspapers from mainland China Hong Kong and Taiwan constructs the illness the book considers how the distinct social and political histories of the three culturally Chinese communities shape the reporting and whether it bears out or contests the intense stigma against the illness that prevails locally The findings can usefully encourage and inform attempts to humanise include and empower those with a severe mental illness across greater China and the global Chinese diaspora Employing a well tested transparent discourse analytic approach the book also includes numerous Chinese English bilingual news report extracts to illustrate its claims As such *Reporting Mental Illness in China* will be of interest to sinologists discourse analysts mental health professionals and public health authorities across the globe especially in places where there are large Chinese speaking populations

[The Oxford Handbook of the History of Eugenics](#) Alison Bashford, Philippa Levine, 2010-09-24 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

Chinese Kinship Susanne Brandtstädter, Gonçalo D Santos, 2008-09-25 The essays in this volume present contemporary anthropological perspectives on Chinese kinship its historical complexity and its modern metamorphoses The collection draws particular attention to the reverberations of larger socio cultural and politico economic

processes in the formation of sociality intimate relations family histories reproductive strategies and gender relations and vice versa Drawing on a wealth of ethnographic material from the late imperial period and from contemporary Taiwan and the People's Republic of China from northern and southern regions as well as from rural and urban settings the volume provides unique insights into the historical and spatial diversities of the Chinese kinship experience This emphasis on diversity challenges the classic lineage paradigm of Chinese kinship and establishes a dialogue with contemporary anthropological debates about human kinship reflecting on the emergence of radically new family formations in the Euro American context Chinese Kinship will be of interest to anthropologists and sinologists as to historians and social scientists in general

Governance of Life in Chinese Moral Experience Everett Zhang, Arthur Kleinman, Weiming Tu, 2010-12-20 The last 30 years in China have witnessed tremendous changes primarily as a result of the shift in focus by the state from class struggle to economic development China soon eliminated the threat of famine and the rationing of food in the first decade of the reform era and increased its GDP per capita by 41% between 1978 and 2006 The average annual GDP growth rate during the same period is about three times the world average Between 1981 and 2004 China had the largest poverty reduction in human history Along with the fast economic development there has been great change to the ethos of Chinese society from sacrificing life for the revolutionary cause to valuing life itself This change which is perhaps among the most significant in the transformation of contemporary China has enormous bearings on the question of what is an adequate life in China now

Ethnic Minority Cinema in China's Nation-State Building Kwai-Cheung Lo, 2025-02-03 Ethnic Minority Cinema in China's Nation State Building investigates the relationship between cinematic productions about non Han ethnic minorities and China's nation state building project from the early Republican era of the 1920s to the current authoritarian regime in the twenty first century Kwai Cheung Lo argues that the glossy but superficial cinematic depictions of non Han ethnic minorities manufactured and manipulated by state authorities have deeply penetrated the Chinese public's conception of what an ideal multiethnic nation should be like as well as what it means to be Chinese under political unification Lo understands these representations of ethnic minorities as part of a larger ecosystem and the cultures values and life practices of non Han ethnic minorities as closely entwined with environmental issues and politics This intertwining Lo argues suggests a crisis in objectification and identification of both people and the environment that plays out in cinema featuring ethnic minorities Lo traces these depictions of Chinese ethnic minority groups in films created by both Han majority and non Han filmmakers examining how these representations became a site in which state authorities Han and non Han communities and foreign agencies compete and interact under the larger context of building and imagining the Chinese nation state

Feminism, Women's Agency, and Communication in Early Twentieth-Century China Qiliang He, 2018-06-14 Feminism Women's Agency and Communication in Early Twentieth Century China focuses on a sensational elopement in the Yangzi Delta in the late 1920s to explore how middle and lower class members of society gained access to and appropriated otherwise alien and

abstract enlightenment theories and idioms about love marriage and family Via a network of communications that connected people of differing socioeconomic and educational backgrounds non elite women were empowered to display their new womanhood and thereby exercise their self activating agency to mount resistance to China s patriarchal system Qiliang He s text also investigates the proliferation of anti feminist conservatisms in legal practice scholarly discourses media and popular culture in the early Nanjing Decade 1927 1937 Utilizing a framework of interdisciplinary scholarship this book traverses various fields such as legal history women s history popular culture media studies and literary studies to explore urban discourse and communication in 1920s China

Eugenic Nation Alexandra Minna Stern, 2016 With an emphasis on the American West Eugenic Nation explores the long and unsettled history of eugenics in the United States This expanded second edition includes shocking details that demonstrate that the story is far from over Alexandra Minna Stern explores the unauthorized sterilization of female inmates in California state prisons and ongoing reparations for North Carolina victims of sterilization as well as the topics of race based intelligence tests school segregation the U S Border Patrol tropical medicine the environmental movement and opposition to better breeding Radically new and relevant this edition draws from recently uncovered historical records to demonstrate patterns of racial bias in California s sterilization program and to recover personal experiences of reproductive injustice Stern connects the eugenic past to the genomic present with attention to the ethical and social implications of emerging genetic technologies Provided by publisher

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