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Intellectual Origins of the Republic: Ahmet Ağaoğlu and the Genealogy of Liberalism in Turkey Hilmi Ozan Özavcı, 2015-07-28 Few studies tracing the history of liberalism have taken into account that its reception in non Western or westernising countries in the form of the denial or acceptance of its core values and institutions is an important aspect of the liberal tradition In *Intellectual Origins of the Republic* Ahmet Ağaoğlu and

the Genealogy of Liberalism in Turkey zavc investigates the histories of liberalism and nationalism in the late Russian and Ottoman Empires and early Republican Turkey through the prism of the life ideas and times of the revolutionary writer Ahmet A ao lu This is the first in depth study in the English language that places under scrutiny the Turkish idea of liberty and its endless yet destructive flirt with nationalism Debt as Power Richard H. Robbins,Tim Di Muzio,2016-01-01 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license Debt as power is a timely and innovative contribution to our understanding of one of the most prescient issues of our time the explosion of debt across the global economy and related requirement of political leaders to pursue exponential growth to meet the demands of creditors and investors The book is distinctive in offering a historically sensitive and comprehensive analysis of debt as an interconnected and global phenomenon *Reading the Roman Republic in Early Modern England* Freyja Cox Jensen,2012-08-03 Placing the reading of history in its cultural and educational context and examining the processes by which ideas about ancient Rome circulated this study provides the first assessment of the significance of Roman history broadly conceived in early modern England The existing scholarship preoccupied with republicanism in the decades before the Civil Wars and focusing on the major drama of the period has distorted our understanding of what ancient history really meant to early modern readers This study articulates the connections between the history of education reading and writing and challenges the schools of historical thought which associate a particular classical source with one set of readings here for the first time is an in depth analysis of the role of Roman history in creating an English latinate culture which encompassed far wider debates and ideas than the purely political **Empire, Technology and Seapower** Howard J. Fuller,2014-01-03 This book examines British naval diplomacy from the end of the Crimean War to the American Civil War showing how the mid Victorian Royal Navy suffered serious challenges during the period Many recent works have attempted to depict the mid Victorian Royal Navy as all powerful innovative and even self assured In contrast this work argues that it suffered serious challenges in the form of expanding imperial commitments national security concerns precarious diplomatic relations with European Powers and the United States and technological advancements associated with the armoured warship at the height of the so called Pax Britannica Utilising a wealth of international archival sources this volume explores the introduction of the monitor form of ironclad during the American Civil War which deliberately forfeited long range power projection for local coastal command of the sea It looks at the ways in which the Royal Navy responded to this new technology and uses a wealth of international primary and secondary sources to ascertain how decision making at Whitehall affected that at Westminster The result is a better balanced understanding of Palmerstonian diplomacy from the end of the Crimean War to the American Civil War the early evolution of the modern capital ship including the catastrophic loss of the experimental sail and turret ironclad H M S Captain naval power projection and the nature of empire technology and seapower This book will be of great interest to all students of the Royal Navy and of maritime and strategic studies in general

In the Shadow of The Birth of a Nation Melvyn Stokes, Paul McEwan, 2023-03-14 This collection brings together many of the world's leading scholars on race and film to reconsider the legacy and impact of D W Griffith's deeply racist 1915 epic *The Birth of a Nation*. While this film is often cited, there is a considerable dearth of substantial research on its initial impact and global reach. These essays fill important gaps in the history of the film, including essential work on its sources, international reception, and African American responses. This book is a key text in the history of the most infamous and controversial film ever made and offers crucial new insights to scholars and students working in film history, African American history, and the history of race relations.

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American by Degrees Robert J. Young, 2009-10 A personal and cultural portrait of Ambassador Jules Jusserand who provided a vital link between France and the United States before during and after the First World War

Modern Literature and the Death Penalty, 1890-1950 Katherine

Ebury, 2021-02-10 This book examines how the cultural and ethical power of literature allowed writers and readers to reflect on the practice of capital punishment in the UK Ireland and the US between 1890 and 1950 It explores how connections between high and popular culture seem particularly inextricable where the death penalty is at stake analysing a range of forms including major works of canonical literature detective fiction plays polemics criminological and psychoanalytic tracts and letters and memoirs The book addresses conceptual understandings of the modern death penalty including themes such as confession the gothic life writing and the human animal binary It also discusses the role of conflict in shaping the representation of capital punishment including chapters on the Easter Rising on World War I on colonial and quasi colonial conflict and on World War II Ebury's overall approach aims to improve our understanding of the centrality of the death penalty and the role it played in major twentieth century literary movements and historical events

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Natural and Necessary Unions Dan Robinson, 2020 The story of how the quest for autonomy from an over mighty south eastern England shaped the history of three communities Scotland Ireland and Northumbria A history for our time showing that the choice between union and independence that shapes current debates about the future of the united kingdom in the age of brexit is a false one Book jacket

Modern Motherhood and Women's Dual Identities Petra Bueskens, 2018-05-31 Why do women in contemporary western societies experience contradiction between their autonomous and maternal selves What are the origins of this contradiction and the associated double shift that result in widespread calls to either lean in or opt out How are some mothers subverting these contradictions and finding meaningful ways of reconciling their autonomous and maternal selves In Modern Motherhood and Women s Dual Identities Petra Bueskens argues that western modernisation consigned women to the home and released them from it in historically unprecedented yet interconnected ways Her ground breaking formulation is that western women are free as individuals and constrained as mothers with the twist that it is the former that produces the latter Bueskens theoretical contribution consists of the identification and analysis of modern women s duality drawing on political philosophy feminist theory and sociology tracking the changing nature of discourses of women freedom and motherhood across three centuries While the current literature points to the pervasiveness of contradiction and double shifts for mothers very little attention has been paid to how

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