

# Isolation

Places and practices of exclusion

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## **Isolation Places And Practices Of Exclusion:**

**Isolation** Alison Bashford, Carolyn Strange, 2003-09-02 This book examines the coercive and legally sanctioned strategies of exclusion and segregation undertaken over the last two centuries in a wide range of contexts The political and cultural history of this period raises a number of questions about coercive exclusion The essays in this collection examine why isolation has been such a persistent strategy in liberal and non liberal nations in colonial and post colonial states and why practices of exclusion proliferated over the modern period precisely when legal and political concepts of freedom were invented In addition to offering new perspectives on the continuum of medico penal sites of isolation from the asylum to the penitentiary Isolation looks at less well known sites from leper villages to refugee camps to Native reserves **Permeable**

**Walls** Graham Mooney, Jonathan Reinartz, 2009 In the first book devoted to the history of hospital and asylum visiting covering the 18th to the late 20th centuries and taking case studies from around the globe the authors demonstrate that hospitals and asylums could be remarkably permeable institutions **Receiving the Gift of Friendship** Hans S.

Reinders, 2008-04-14 Does what we are capable of doing define us as human beings If this basic anthropological assumption is true where can that leave those with intellectual disabilities unable to accomplish the things that we propose give us our very humanity Hans Reinders here makes an unusual claim about unusual people those who are profoundly disabled are people just like the rest of us He acknowledges that at first glance this is not an unusual claim given the steps taken within the last few decades to bring the rights of those with disabilities into line with the rights of the mainstream But he argues that cannot be the end of the matter because the disabled are human beings before they are citizens To live a human life properly he says they must not only be included in our institutions and have access to our public spaces they must also be included in other people s lives not just by natural necessity but by choice Receiving the Gift of Friendship consists of three parts 1 Profound Disability 2 Theology and 3 Ethics Overturning the commonsense view of human beings Reinders s argument for a paradigm shift in our relation to people with disabilities is founded on a groundbreaking philosophical theological consideration of humanity and of our basic human commonality Moreover Reinders gives his study human vividness and warmth with stories of the profoundly disabled from his own life and from the work of Jean Vanier and Henri Nouwen in L Arche communities *The Routledge Handbook of Place* Tim Edensor, Ares Kalandides, Uma

Kothari, 2020-05-26 The handbook presents a compendium of the diverse and growing approaches to place from leading authors as well as less widely known scholars providing a comprehensive yet cutting edge overview of theories concepts and creative engagements with place that resonate with contemporary concerns and debates The volume moves away from purely western based conceptions and discussions about place to include perspectives from across the world It includes an introductory chapter which outlines key definitions draws out influential historical and contemporary approaches to the theorisation of place and sketches out the structure of the book explaining the logic of the seven clearly themed sections

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**The COVID-19 Crisis** Deborah Lupton, Karen Willis, 2021-04-19

Since its emergence in early 2020, the COVID-19 crisis has affected every part of the world. Well beyond its health effects, the pandemic has wrought major changes in people's everyday lives as they confront restrictions imposed by physical distancing and consequences such as loss of work, working or learning from home and reduced contact with family and friends. This edited collection covers a diverse range of experiences, practices and representations across international contexts and cultures: UK, Europe, North America, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand. Together, these contributions offer a rich account of COVID society. They provide snapshots of what life was like for people in a variety of situations and locations living through the first months of the novel coronavirus crisis, including discussion not only of health-related experiences but also the impact on family, work, social life and leisure activities. The socio-material dimensions of quotidian practices are highlighted: death rituals, dating apps, online musical performances, fitness and exercise practices, the role of windows, healthcare, work, parenting, children learning at home, moving in public space as a blind person and many more. Diverse topics are explored. In doing so, the authors surface the feelings of strangeness and challenges to norms of practice that were part of many people's experiences, highlighting the profound affective responses that accompanied the disruption to usual cultural forms of sociality and ritual in the wake of the COVID outbreak and restrictions on movement. The authors show how social relationships and social institutions were suspended, re-invented or transformed while social differences were brought to the fore. At the macro level, the book includes localised and comparative analyses of political, health system and policy responses to the pandemic and highlights the differences in representations and experiences of very different social groups, including people with disabilities, LGBTQI people, Dutch Muslim parents, healthcare workers in France and Australia, young adults living in northern Italy, performing artists and their audiences, exercisers in Australia and New Zealand, the Latin cultures of Spain and Italy, Asian Americans and older people in Australia. This volume will appeal to undergraduates and postgraduates in sociology, cultural and media studies, medical humanities, anthropology, political science and cultural geography.

'Star Men' in

English Convict Prisons, 1879-1948 Ben Bethell, 2022-09-27 This book tells the story of the star class a segregated division for first offenders in English convict prisons known informally as star men convicts assigned to the division were identified by a red star sewn to their uniforms Star Men in English Convict Prisons 1879 1948 investigates the origins of the star class in the years leading up to its establishment in 1879 and charts its subsequent development during the late Victorian Edwardian and interwar decades To what extent did the star class serve to shield gentleman convicts from their social inferiors and allow them a measure of privilege What was the precise nature of the contamination by which they and other accidental criminals were believed to be threatened And why for the first twenty years of its existence were first offenders convicted of unnatural crimes barred from the division To explore these questions the book considers the making and implementation of penal policy by senior civil servants and prison administrators and the daily life and work of prisoners at policy s receiving end It re examines evolving notions of criminality the competing aims of reformation and deterrence and the role and changing nature of prison labour Along the way readers will encounter an array of star men including arsonists abortionists sex offenders and reprieved murderers disgraced bankers light fingered postmen bent solicitors and perjuring policemen Taking a fresh look at English prison history through converging lenses of class sexuality and labour Star Men in English Convict Prisons 1879 1948 will be of great interest to penal historians and historical criminologists and to scholars working on related aspects of modern British history

**Modernity in the Flesh** Kristin Ruggiero, 2004 This book examines the lives of people caught in the dynamics of changing mores rapid urbanization and real public health issues in nineteenth century Buenos Aires Modernity in the Flesh shows the costs Argentines paid for the establishment of liberal democracy between 1880 and 1910 Modernity raised consciousness of the public good and a commitment to new sciences and a new set of priorities that asserted the precedence of health and security of the social whole This book shows the ways that the tensions of liberal democracy between individual rights and the social good were tempered by flesh and articulated through this word As the state was pursuing positivist science and government the flesh held out a type of corrective to the focus on scientific and material progress

**Global Convict Labour**, 2015-06-24 Global Convict Labour offers a global history of convict labour across many of the regimes of punishment that have appeared from Antiquity to the present including transportation prisons workhouses and labour camps The editors essay surveys the available literature and sets the theoretical basis to approach the issue The fifteen chapters explore the genealogies of convict labour and its relationships with coloniality and governmentality The volume re establishes convict labour firmly within labour history as one of the entangled multiple labour relations that have punctuated human history Similarly it places convictism back within migration history at large bridging the gap between the growing literature on convict transportation and research on slavery and other forms of free and bonded migration Contributors are Carlos Aguirre David Arnold Marc Buggeln Timothy Coates Christian G De Vito Mary Gibson Miriam J Groen Vallinga Stacey Hynd Padraic Kenney Alex Lichtenstein Hamish Maxwell Stewart Alice Rio Ricardo D

Salvatore Jean Lucien Sanchez Pieter Spierenburg Stephan Steiner Laurens E Tacoma Heather Ann Thompson Lynne Viola

**Cultures of Confinement** Frank Dikötter, Ian Brown, 2018-07-05 Prisons are on the increase from the United States to China as ever larger proportions of humanity find themselves behind bars While prisons now span the world we know little about their history in global perspective Rather than interpreting the prison s proliferation as the predictable result of globalization *Cultures of Confinement* underlines the fact that the prison was never simply imposed by colonial powers or copied by elites eager to emulate the West but was reinvented and transformed by a host of local factors its success being dependent on its very flexibility Complex cultural negotiations took place in encounters between different parts of the world and rather than assigning a passive role to Latin America Asia and Africa the authors of this book point out the acts of resistance or appropriation that altered the social practices associated with confinement The prison in short was understood in culturally specific ways and reinvented in a variety of local contexts examined here for the first time in global perspective

**Science, Technology, and Medicine in the Modern Japanese Empire** David G. Wittner, Philip C Brown, 2016-03-22 Science technology and medicine all contributed to the emerging modern Japanese empire and conditioned key elements of post war development As the only emerging non Western country that was a colonial power in its own right Japan utilized these fields not only to define itself as racially different from other Asian countries and thus justify its imperialist activities but also to position itself within the civilized and enlightened world with the advantages of modern science technologies and medicine This book explores the ways in which scientists engineers and physicians worked directly and indirectly to support the creation of a new Japanese empire focussing on the eve of World War I and linking their efforts to later post war developments By claiming status as a modern internationally engaged country the Japanese government was faced with having to control pathogens that might otherwise not have threatened the nation Through the use of traditional and innovative techniques this volume shows how the government was able to fulfil the state s responsibility to protect society to varying degrees Chapter 14 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license **Imperial**

**Hygiene** A. Bashford, 2003-11-11 This is a cultural history of borders hygiene and race It is about foreign bodies from Victorian Vaccines to the pathologized interwar immigrant from smallpox quarantine to the leper colony from sexual hygiene to national hygiene to imperial hygiene Taking British colonialism and White Australia as case studies the book examines public health as spatialized biopolitical governance between 1850 and 1950 Colonial management of race dovetailed with public health into new boundaries of rule into racialised cordons sanitaires **Leprosy in China** Angela Ki Che Leung, 2009-01-01 Angela Ki Che Leung s meticulous study begins with the classical annals of the imperial era which contain the first descriptions of a feared and stigmatized disorder modern researchers now identify as leprosy She then tracks the relationship between the disease and China s social and political spheres theories of contagion prompted community and

statewide efforts at segregation religious traditions Buddhism and Daoism ascribed redemptive meaning to those suffering from the disease and evolving medical discourse Chinese doctors have contested the disease's etiology for centuries Leprosy even pops up in Chinese folklore attributing the spread of the contagion to contact with immoral women Leung next places the history of leprosy into a global context of colonialism racial politics and imperial danger A perceived global pandemic in the late nineteenth century seemed to confirm Westerners' fears that Chinese immigration threatened public health Therefore battling to contain if not eliminate the disease became a central mission of the modernizing state building projects of the late Qing empire the nationalist government of the first half of the twentieth century and the People's Republic of China Stamping out the curse of leprosy was the first step toward achieving hygienic modernity and erasing the cultural and economic backwardness associated with the disease Leung's final move connects China's experience with leprosy to a larger history of public health and biomedical regimes of power exploring the cultural and political implications of China's Sino-Western approach to the disease

**The Body Divided** Sally Wilde, 2016-03-23 Bodies and body parts of the dead have long been considered valuable material for use in medical science Over time and in different places they have been dissected autopsied investigated harvested for research and therapeutic purposes collected to turn into museum and other specimens and then displayed disposed of and exchanged This book examines the history of such activities from the early nineteenth century through to the present as they took place in hospitals universities workhouses asylums and museums in England Australia and elsewhere Through a series of case studies the volume reveals the changing scientific economic and emotional value of corpses and their contested place in medical science

**Leprosy and colonialism** Stephen Snelders, 2017-05-31 Leprosy and colonialism investigates the history of leprosy in Suriname within the context of Dutch colonial power and racial conflict from the plantation economy and the age of slavery to the modern colonial state It explores the relationship between the modern stigmatization and exclusion of people affected with leprosy and the political tensions and racial fears originating in colonial slave society exerting their influence until after the decolonization up to the present day In the book colonial sources are read from shifting perspectives of the colonial rulers and from below the ruled Though leprosy is today a neglected tropical disease recognizing influences of our colonial heritage in our global management of health and disease and exploring the perspectives of other cultures are essential in a time in which migration movements make the permeability of boundaries and transmission of diseases more common than perhaps ever before

***Under Quarantine*** Rhona Seidelman, 2019-12-13 Under Quarantine is the riveting story of Shaar Ha aliya Israel's central immigration camp Focusing on the conflicts surrounding the camp's medical quarantine this book brings the history of this place and the remarkable experiences of the immigrants who went through it to life

**Space and Everyday Lives of Children in Hong Kong** Stella Meng Wang, 2023-12-22 Deploying a spatial approach towards children's everyday life in interwar Hong Kong this book considers the context-specific development of five transnational movements the garden city movement imperial hygiene movement

nationalist sentiments the Young Women's Christian Association and the Girl Guide Locating these transnational cultural movements in four layers of context from the most immediate to the most global including the context of Hong Kong Republican China the British empire and global influences this book shows Hong Kong as a distinctive colonial domain where the imperatives around race gender and class produced new products of empire where the child the garden the school and sport turned out to be the main dynamics in play in the interwar period Madness in the Family C. Coleborne,2009-11-18 *Madness in the Family* explores how colonial families coped with insanity through a trans colonial study of the relationships between families and public colonial hospitals for the insane in New South Wales Victoria Queensland and New Zealand between 1860 and 1914 **A Global History of Convicts and Penal Colonies** Clare Anderson,2018-05-17 Between 1415 when the Portuguese first used convicts for colonization purposes in the North African enclave of Ceuta to the 1960s and the dissolution of Stalin's gulags global powers including the Spanish Dutch Portuguese British Russians Chinese and Japanese transported millions of convicts to forts penal settlements and penal colonies all over the world *A Global History of Convicts and Penal Colonies* builds on specific regional archives and literatures to write the first global history of penal transportation The essays explore the idea of penal transportation as an engine of global change in which political repression and forced labour combined to produce long term impacts on economy society and identity They investigate the varied and interconnected routes convicts took to penal sites across the world and the relationship of these convict flows to other forms of punishment unfree labour military service and indigenous incarceration They also explore the lived worlds of convicts including work culture religion and intimacy and convict experience and agency *Pathways of Patients at the Grahamstown Lunatic Asylum, 1890 to 1907* Rory du Plessis,2020-01-01 About the publication *Pathways of patients* explores the casebooks of the Grahamstown Lunatic Asylum during the superintendence of Dr Thomas Duncan Greenlees from 1890 to 1907 The hallmark of *Pathways of patients* is an examination of the asylum's casebooks to bring into view the humanity of the patients their distinct personal experiences and their individuality The book is underpinned by an allied goal to retrieve the casebook narratives of the patients life stories their acts of agency and their pathways to and from the asylum with a view to understanding and portraying the context of patient experiences at the time *Camps* Aidan Forth,2024-06-03 The concentration of terrorists political suspects ethnic minorities prisoners of war enemy aliens and other potentially dangerous populations spans the modern era From Konzentrationslager in colonial Africa to strategic villages in Southeast Asia from slave plantations in America to Uyghur sweatshops in Xinjiang and from civilian internment in World War II to extraordinary rendition at Guantanamo Bay mass detention is as diverse as it is ubiquitous *Camps* offers a short but compelling guide to the varied manifestations of concentration camps in the last two centuries while tracing provocative transnational connections with related institutions such as workhouses migrant detention centers and residential schools



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