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aimed to better the human race by regulating reproductive choice through science and technology In this book Rob Wilson examines eugenic thought and practice from forced sterilization to prenatal screening drawing on his experience working with eugenics survivors Using the social sciences standpoint theory as a framework to understand the intersection of eugenics disability social inclusiveness and human variation Wilson focuses on those who have lived through a eugenic past and those confronted by the legacy of eugenic thinking today By doing so he brings eugenics from the distant past to the ongoing present Wilson discusses such topics as the conceptualization of eugenic traits the formulation of laws regulating immigration and marriage and requiring sexual sterilization the depiction of the targets of eugenics as subhuman the systematic construction of a concept of normality the eugenic logic in prenatal screening and contemporary bioethics and the incorporation of eugenics and disability into standpoint theory *Enlightenment Biopolitics* William Max Nelson, 2024-05-06

A wide ranging history tracing the birth of biopolitics in Enlightenment thought and its aftermath In *Enlightenment Biopolitics* historian William Max Nelson pursues the ambitious task of tracing the context in which biopolitical thought emerged and circulated He locates that context in the Enlightenment when emancipatory ideals sat alongside the horrors of colonialism slavery and race based discrimination In fact these did not just coexist Nelson argues they were actually mutually constitutive of Enlightenment ideals In this book Nelson focuses on Enlightenment era visions of eugenics including proposals to establish programs of selective breeding forms of penal slavery and spurious biological arguments about the supposed inferiority of particular groups The Enlightenment he shows was rife with efforts to shape harness and organize the minds and especially the bodies of subjects and citizens In his reading of the birth of biopolitics and its transformations Nelson examines the shocking conceptual and practical connections between inclusion and exclusion equality and inequality rights and race and the supposed improvement of the human species and practices of dehumanization *Race and the Colour-Line* Bolaji Balogun, 2023-08-11

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Multiracial Britishness Vivian Kong, 2023-11-02 What does it mean to be British To answer this Multiracial Britishness takes us to an underexplored site of Britishness the former British colony of Hong Kong Vivian Kong asks how colonial hierarchies the racial and cultural diversity of the British Empire and global ideologies complicate the meaning of being British Using multi lingual sources and oral history Kong traces the experiences of multiracial residents in 1910 45 Hong Kong Guiding us through Hong Kong s global networks and the colony s co existing exclusive and cosmopolitan social spaces this book uncovers the long history of multiracial Britishness Kong argues that Britishness existed in the colony in multiple hyphenated forms as a racial category but also as privileges a means of survival and a form of cultural and national belonging This book offers us an important reminder that multiracial inhabitants of the British Empire were just as active in the making of Britishness as the British state and white Britons

Psychiatry and the Legacies of Eugenics Frank W. Stahnisch, Erna Kurbegović, 2020-07-28 From 1928 to 1972 the Alberta Sexual Sterilization Act Canada s lengthiest eugenic policy shaped social discourses and medical practice in the province Sterilization programs particularly involuntary sterilization programs were responding both nationally and internationally to social anxieties produced by the perceived connection between mental degeneration and heredity Psychiatry and the Legacies of Eugenics illustrates how the emerging field of psychiatry and its concerns about inheritable conditions was heavily influenced by eugenic thought and contributed to the longevity of sterilization practices in Western Canada Using institutional case studies biographical accounts and media developments from Western Canada and Europe contributors trace the impact of eugenics on nursing practices politics and social attitudes while investigating the ways in which eugenics discourses persisted unexpectedly and remained mostly unexamined in psychiatric practice This volume further extends historical analysis into considerations of contemporary policy and human rights issues through a discussion of disability studies as well as compensation claims for victims of sterilization In impressive detail contributors shed new light on the medical and political influences of eugenics on psychiatry at a key moment in the field s development With contributions by Ashley Barlow W Mikkellack Diana Mansell Guel A Russell Celeste Tuong Vy Sharpe Henderikus J Stam Douglas Wahlsten Paul J Weindling Robert A Wilson Gregor Wolbring and Marc Workman

CLARIN in the Low Countries Jan Odijk, Arjan van Hessen, 2017-12-28 This book describes the results of activities undertaken to construct the CLARIN research infrastructure in the Low Countries i e in the Netherlands and in Flanders the Dutch speaking part of Belgium CLARIN is a European research infrastructure for humanities and social science researchers that work with natural language data This book introduces the CLARIN infrastructure describes various aspects of the technical implementation of the infrastructure and

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Andrew Denning, Heidi J.S. Tworek, 2023-08-29. [The Interwar World](#) collects an international group of over 50 contributors to discuss, analyze and interpret this crucial period in twentieth century history. A comprehensive understanding of the interwar era has been limited by Euro American approaches and strict adherence to the temporal limits of the world wars. The volume's contributors challenge the era's accepted temporal and geographic framings by privileging global processes and interactions. Each contribution takes a global thematic approach, integrating world regions into a shared narrative. Three central questions frame the chapters: First, when was the interwar? Viewed globally, the years 1918 and 1939 are arbitrary limits, and the volume explicitly engages with the artificiality of the temporal framework while closely examining the specific dynamics of the 1920s and 1930s. Second, where was the interwar? Contributors use global history methodologies and training in varied world regions to decenter Euro American frameworks, engaging directly with the usefulness of the interwar as both an era and an analytical category. Third, how global was the interwar? Authors trace accelerating connections in areas such as public health and mass culture, counterbalanced by processes of economic protectionism, exclusive nationalism and limits to migration. By approaching the era thematically, the volume disaggregates and interrogates the meaning of the global in this era. As a comprehensive guide, this volume offers overviews of key themes of the interwar period for undergraduates while offering up to date historiographical insights for postgraduates and scholars interested in this pivotal period in global history.

Colonising Disability Esme Cleall, 2022-08-04. [Colonising Disability](#) explores the construction and treatment of disability across Britain and its empire from the nineteenth to the early twentieth century. Drawing on a wide range of sources, Esme Cleall explores how disability increasingly became associated with difference and argues that it did so through intersecting with other categories of otherness, such as race. Philanthropic, legal, literary, religious, medical, educational, eugenicist and parliamentary texts are examined to unpick representations of disability that overtime became pervasive, with significant ramifications for disabled people. Cleall also uses multiple examples to show how disabled people navigated a wide range of experiences, from freak shows in Britain to missions in India to immigration systems in Australia, including exploring how they

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politics Plato and Aristotle do not only deal with all the central topics of biopolitics from the political point of view but for them these topics are the very keystone of politics and the art of government Yet although the Western understanding of politics was already biopolitical in classical Greece the book does not argue that the history of biopolitics would constitute a continuum from antiquity to the twentieth century Instead Ojakangas argues that the birth of Christianity entailed a crisis of the classical biopolitical rationality as the majority of classical biopolitical themes concerning the government of men and populations faded away or were outright rejected It was not until the renaissance of the classical culture and literature including the translation of Plato's and Aristotle's political works into Latin that biopolitics became topical again in the West The book will be of great interest to scholars and students in the field of social and political studies social and political theory moral and political philosophy IR theory intellectual history classical studies

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