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Race, Nation, and Empire in American History James T. Campbell, Matthew Pratt Guterl, Robert G. Lee, 2017-12-10 While public debates over America's current foreign policy often treat American empire as a new phenomenon this lively collection of essays offers a pointed reminder that visions of national and imperial greatness were a cornerstone of the new country when it was founded In fact notions of empire have long framed debates over western expansion Indian removal African slavery Asian immigration and global economic dominance and they persist today despite the proliferation of anti imperialist rhetoric In fifteen essays distinguished historians examine the central role of empire in American race relations nationalism and foreign policy from the founding of the United States to the twenty first century The essays trace the global expansion of American merchant capital the rise of an evangelical Christian mission movement the dispossession and historical erasure of indigenous peoples the birth of new identities and the continuous struggles over the place of darker skinned peoples in a settler society that still fundamentally imagines itself as white Full of transnational connections and cross pollinations of people appearing in unexpected places the essays are also stories of people being put quite literally in their place by the bitter struggles over the boundaries of race and nation Collectively these essays demonstrate that the seemingly contradictory processes of boundary crossing and boundary making are and always have been intertwined Contributors

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Darwin Mythology Kostas Kampourakis, 2024-06-06 This accessible collection debunks pervasive myths about Darwin's life and work deepening our understanding of the history of science

Drawing Blood Keith Wailoo, 2002-10-15 How physicians in this century wielded medical technology to define disease carve out medical specialties and shape political agendas Winner of the American Public Health Association Arthur Viseltear Prize In *Drawing Blood* medical historian Keith Wailoo uses the story of blood diseases to explain how physicians in this century wielded medical technology to define disease carve out medical specialties and shape political agendas As Wailoo's account makes clear the seemingly straightforward process of identifying disease is invariably influenced by personal professional and social factors and as a result produces not only clarity and precision but also bias and outright error *Drawing Blood* reveals the ways in which physicians and patients as well as the diseases themselves are simultaneously shaping and being shaped by technology medical professionalization and society at large This thought provoking cultural history of disease medicine and technology offers an important perspective for current discussions of HIV and AIDS genetic blood testing prostate specific antigen and other important issues in an age of technological medicine Makes clear that the high stakes involved in medical technology are not just financial but moral and far reaching They have been harnessed to describe clinical phenomena and to reflect social and cultural realities that influence not only medical treatment but self identity power and authority Susan E Lederer H Net Humanities Social Sciences On Line Wailoo's masterful study of hematology and its disease discourse is a model of interdisciplinarity combining cultural analysis social history and the history of medical ideas and technology to produce a complex narrative of disease definition diagnosis and treatment He reminds us that medical technology is a neutral artifact of history It can be and has been used to clarify and to cloud the understanding of disease and it has the potential both to constrain and to emancipate its subjects Regina Morantz Sanchez *Journal of Interdisciplinary History*

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Darwin's Sacred Cause Adrian Desmond, James Moore, 2009-01-29 In this remarkable book Adrian Desmond and James Moore world authorities on Darwin give a completely new explanation of how Darwin came to his famous view of evolution which traced all life to an ancient common ancestor Darwin was committed to the abolition of slavery in part because of his family's deeply held beliefs It was his Sacred Cause and at its core lay a belief in human racial unity Desmond and Moore show how he extended to all life the idea of human brotherhood held by those who fought to abolish slavery so developing our modern view of evolution Through massive detective work among unpublished family correspondence manuscripts and rare works the authors back up their compelling claim Leading apologists for slavery in Darwin's day argued that blacks and whites had originated as separate species with whites superior Creationists too believed that man was superior to other species Darwin abhorred such arrogance he declared it more humble true to see humans created from animals Darwin gave all the races blacks and whites animals and plants a common origin and freed them from creationist shackles Evolution meant emancipation Darwin's Sacred Cause restores Darwin's humanitarianism tarnished by atheistic efforts to hijack his reputation and creationist attempts to smear him Desmond and Moore argue that only by understanding Darwin's Christian abolitionist inheritance can we shed new light on the perplexing mix of personal drive public hesitancy and scientific radicalism that led him finally in 1871 to publish *The Descent of Man and Selection in Relation to Sex* The result is an epoch making study of this eminent Victorian

Darwin Deleted Peter J. Bowler, 2013-03-22 The ideas and terminology of Darwinism are so pervasive these days that it seems impossible to avoid them let alone imagine a world without them But in this remarkable rethinking of scientific history Peter J Bowler does just that He asks What if Charles Darwin had not returned from the voyage of the Beagle and thus did not write *On the Origin of Species* Would someone else such as Alfred Russel

Wallace have published the selection theory and initiated a similar transformation Or would the absence of Darwin's book have led to a different sequence of events in which biology developed along a track that did not precipitate a great debate about the impact of evolutionism Would there have been anything equivalent to social Darwinism and if so would the alternatives have been less pernicious and misappropriated In *Darwin Deleted* Bowler argues that no one else not even Wallace was in a position to duplicate Darwin's complete theory of evolution by natural selection Evolutionary biology would almost certainly have emerged but through alternative theories which were frequently promoted by scientists religious thinkers and moralists who feared the implications of natural selection Because non Darwinian elements of evolutionism flourished for a time in the real world it is possible to plausibly imagine how they might have developed particularly if the theory of natural selection had not emerged until decades after the acceptance of the basic idea of evolution Bowler's unique approach enables him to clearly explain the non Darwinian tradition and in doing so he reveals how the reception of Darwinism was historically contingent By taking Darwin out of the equation Bowler is able to fully elucidate the ideas of other scientists such as Richard Owen and Thomas Huxley whose work has often been misunderstood because of their distinctive responses to Darwin *Darwin Deleted* boldly offers a new vision of scientific history It is one where the sequence of discovery and development would have been very different and would have led to an alternative understanding of the relationship between evolution heredity and the environment and most significantly a less contentious relationship between science and religion Far from mere speculation this fascinating and compelling book forces us to reexamine the preconceptions that underlie many of the current controversies about the impact of evolutionism It shows how contingent circumstances surrounding the publication of *On the Origin of Species* polarized attitudes in ways that still shape the conversation today

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traditions came to be acknowledged *Disseminating Darwinism* Ronald L. Numbers, John Stenhouse, 1999-12-28 This innovative collection of original essays focuses on the ways in which geography gender race and religion influenced the reception of Darwinism in the English speaking world of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries The contributions to this volume collectively illustrate the importance of local social physical and religious arrangements while revealing that neither distance from Darwin's home at Down nor size of community greatly influenced how various regions responded to Darwinism Essays spanning the world from Great Britain and North America to Australia and New Zealand explore the various meanings for Darwinism in these widely separated locales while other chapters focus on the difference it made in the debates over evolution *Preaching Eugenics* Christine Rosen, 2004 Preaching Eugenics tells how Protestant Catholic and Jewish leaders confronted and in many cases enthusiastically embraced eugenics a movement that embodied progressive attitudes about modern science at the time *From Savage to Negro* Lee D. Baker, 1998-11-23 In direct and pointed contrast to recent efforts to minimize or obscure the significance of race as a factor in social life Baker argues for renewed emphasis on its ubiquitous social reach and power Waldo Martin author of *The Mind of Frederick Douglass* **Papa Jack** Randy Roberts, 1985-03 When Jack Johnson defeated white heavyweight champion Jim Jeffries in 1910 it was America's notions of racial superiority that staggered under his blows Amid riots and lynchings the search began for the Great White Hope who could put the uppity new champion in his place Here is the startling true story of the most famous and most hated black American of his day Papa Jack takes us into a violent and sordid world It is an astonishing tale of black defiance and white retribution set against the dramatic canvas of sports and spectacle in Jim Crow America *The Uses of Humans in Experiment* , 2016-03-11 Scientific experimentation with humans has a long history Combining elements of history of science with history of medicine *The Uses of Humans in Experiment* illustrates how humans have grappled with issues of consent and how scientists have balanced experience with empiricism to achieve insights for scientific as well as clinical progress The modern incarnation of ethics has often been considered a product of the second half of the twentieth century as enshrined in international laws and codes but these authors remind us that this territory has long been debated considered and revisited as a fundamental part of the scientific enterprise that privileges humans as ideal subjects for advancing research **Race and Intelligence** Jefferson M. Fish, 2013-05-13 In recent years reported racial disparities in IQ scores have been the subject of raging debates in the behavioral and social sciences and education What can be made of these test results in the context of current scientific knowledge about human evolution and cognition Unfortunately discussion of these issues has tended to generate more heat than light Now the distinguished authors of this book offer powerful new illumination Representing a range of disciplines psychology anthropology biology economics history philosophy sociology and statistics the authors review the concept of race and then the concept of intelligence Presenting a wide range of findings they put the experience of the United States so frequently the only focus of attention in global perspective They also show that the human species has

no races in the biological sense though cultures have a variety of folk concepts of race that there is no single form of intelligence and that formal education helps individuals to develop a variety of cognitive abilities Race and Intelligence offers the most comprehensive and definitive response thus far to claims of innate differences in intelligence among races

Oriental Bodies James A. Tyner, 2006-01-01 Oriental Bodies charts the discursive transformations of U S immigration policy between 1875 and 1942 Author James Tyner concentrates on the confluence of eugenics geopolitics and Orientalism as these intersect in the debates surrounding the exclusion of immigrants from China Japan and the Philippines This unique work argues that United States immigration policy was founded on a particular discourse of eugenics and geopolitics and that this concentration was informed by a greater Orientalist discourse Drawing from American foreign policy identity politics post structuralism post colonialism and feminist theory this fascinating study seeks to examine the construction of Oriental bodies within the emergence of U S immigration policy and explores how these constructions served political social and economic interests

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