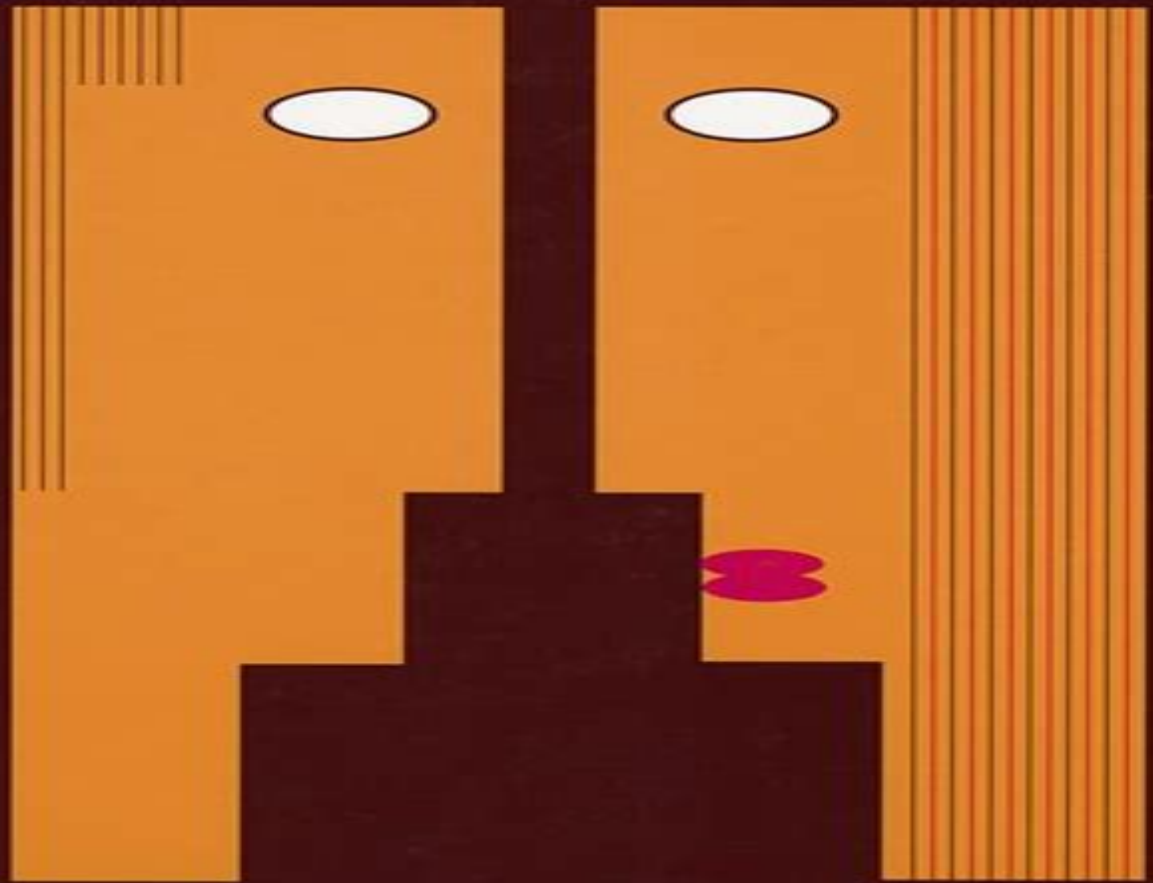


NANCY LEYS STEPAN



“THE
HOUR of EUGENICS”

Race, Gender, and Nation in Latin America

The Hour Of Eugenics Race Gender And Nation In Latin America

Alexandra Minna Stern



The Hour Of Eugenics Race Gender And Nation In Latin America:

The Hour of Eugenics" Nancy Leys Stepan, 1996-11-14 Eugenics was a term coined in 1883 to name the scientific and social theory which advocated race improvement through selective human breeding In Europe and the United States the eugenics movement found many supporters before it was finally discredited by its association with the racist ideology of Nazi Germany Examining for the first time how eugenics was taken up by scientists and social reformers in Latin America Nancy Leys Stepan compares the eugenics movements in Mexico Brazil and Argentina with the more familiar cases of Britain the United States and Germany In this highly original account Stepan sheds new light on the role of science in reformulating issues of race gender reproduction and public health in an era when the focus on national identity was particularly intense Drawing upon a rich body of evidence concerning the technical publications and professional meetings of Latin American eugenicists she examines how they adapted eugenic principles to local contexts between the world wars Stepan shows that Latin American eugenicists diverged considerably from their counterparts in Europe and the United States in their ideological approach and their interpretations of key texts concerning heredity

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

African Mexicans and the Discourse on Modern Nation Cuevas, Marco Polo Hernández, 2004-05-19 In *African Mexicans and the Discourse on Modern Nation* author Marco Polo Hernández Cuevas explores how the Africanity of Mexican mestizaje was erased from the national memory and identity and how national African ethnic contributions were plagiarized by the criollo elite in modern Mexico The book cites the concept of a Caucasian standard of beauty prevalent in narrative film and popular culture in the period between 1920 and 1968 which the author dubs as the cultural phase of the Mexican Revolution The author also delves into how criollo elite disenfranchised non white Mexicans as a whole by institutionalizing a Eurocentric myth whereby Mexicans learned to negate part of their ethnic makeup During this time period wherever African Mexicans visibly black or not are mentioned they appear as mestizo many of them oblivious of their African heritage and others part of a willing movement toward becoming white This analysis adopts as a critical foundation Richard Jackson s ideas about black phobia and the white aesthetic as well as James Snead s coding of blacks

State and Nation Making

in Latin America and Spain: Volume 1 Miguel A. Centeno, Agustín E. Ferraro, 2013-03-29 The growth of institutional capacity in the developing world has become a central theme in twenty first century social science. Many studies have shown that public institutions are an important determinant of long run rates of economic growth. This book argues that to understand the difficulties and pitfalls of state building in the contemporary world it is necessary to analyze previous efforts to create institutional capacity in conflictive contexts. It provides a comprehensive analysis of the process of state and nation building in Latin America and Spain from independence to the 1930s. The book examines how Latin American countries and Spain tried to build modern and efficient state institutions for more than a century without much success. The Spanish and Latin American experience of the nineteenth century was arguably the first regional stage on which the organizational and political dilemmas that still haunt states were faced. This book provides an unprecedented perspective on the development and contemporary outcome of those state and nation building projects. **A World of Populations** Heinrich

Hartmann, Corinna R. Unger, 2014-09-01 Demographic study and the idea of a population was developed and modified over the course of the twentieth century mirroring the political, social and cultural situations and aspirations of different societies. This growing field adapted itself to specific policy concerns and was therefore never apolitical despite the protestations of practitioners that demography was natural. Demographics were transformed into public policies that shaped family planning, population growth, medical practice and environmental conservation. While covering a variety of regions and time periods, the essays in this book share an interest in the transnational dynamics of emerging demographic discourses and practices. Together they present a global picture of the history of demographic knowledge. Uncle Sam's Policemen Katherine

Unterman, 2015-10-19 Extraordinary rendition abducting criminal suspects around the world has been criticized as an unprecedented expansion of U.S. policing. But America's pursuit of fugitives beyond its borders predates the Global War on Terror. Katherine Unterman shows that the extension of manhunts into foreign lands formed an important chapter in American empire. Silencing Race I. Rodríguez-Silva, 2012-10-19 Silencing Race provides a historical analysis of the construction of silences surrounding issues of racial inequality, violence and discrimination in Puerto Rico. Examining the ongoing racialization of Puerto Rican workers, it explores the class making of race.

Genocide and the Geographical Imagination James A. Tyner, 2012-05-31 This groundbreaking book brings an important spatial perspective to our understanding of genocide through a fresh interpretation of Germany under Hitler, Cambodia under the Khmer Rouge and China's Great Leap Forward famine under Mao. James A. Tyner's powerful analysis of these horrifying cases provides insight into the larger questions of sovereignty and state policies that determine who will live and who will die. Specifically, he explores the government practices that result in genocide and how they are informed by the calculation and valuation of life and death. A geographical perspective on genocide highlights that mass violence in the minds of perpetrators is viewed as an effective and legitimate strategy of state building. These three histories of mass violence demonstrate how specific states

articulate and act upon particular geographical concepts that determine and devalue the moral worth of groups and individuals Clearly and compellingly written this book will bring fresh and valuable insights into state genocidal behavior

Sex, Skulls, and Citizens Ashley Elizabeth Kerr, 2020-03-15 PROSE Awards Subject Category Finalist 2021 Biological Anthropology Ancient History and Archaeology Analyzing a wide variety of late nineteenth century sources *Sex Skulls and Citizens* argues that Argentine scientific projects of the era were not just racial encounters but were also conditioned by sexual relationships in all their messy physical reality The writers studied here an eclectic group of scientists anthropologists and novelists including Estanislao Zeballos Lucio and Eduarda Mansilla Ram n Lista and Florence Dixie reflect on Indigenous sexual practices analyze the advisability and effects of interracial sex and use the language of desire to narrate encounters with Indigenous peoples as they try to scientifically pinpoint Argentina s racial identity and future potential Kerr s reach extends into history of science literary studies and history of anthropology illuminating a scholarly time and place in which the lines betwixt were much blurrier if they existed at all

Gender and Welfare in Mexico Nichole Sanders, 2011-03-01 The twentieth century Mexican Miracle which solidified the dominant position of the PRI has been well documented A part of the PRI s success story that has not hitherto been told is that of the creation of the welfare state its impact particularly on the roles of women and the consequent transformation of Mexican society A central focus of the PRI s welfare policy was to protect women and children An important by product of this effort was to provide new opportunities for women of the middle and upper classes to carve out a political role for themselves at a time when they did not yet enjoy suffrage and to participate as social workers administrators or volunteers In *Gender and Welfare in Mexico* Nichole Sanders uses archival sources from the Ministry of Health and Welfare and contemporary periodical literature to explain how the creation of the Mexican welfare state was gendered and how the process reflected both international and Mexican discourses on gender the family and economic development

Chicano Communists and the Struggle for Social Justice Enrique M. Buelna, 2019-04-02 In the 1930s and 1940s the early roots of the Chicano Movement took shape Activists like Jes s Cruz and later Ralph Cuar n sought justice for miserable working conditions and the poor treatment of Mexican Americans and immigrants through protests and sit ins Lesser known is the influence that Communism and socialism had on the early roots of the Chicano Movement a legacy that continues today Examining the role of Mexican American working class and radical labor activism in American history Enrique M Buelna focuses on the work of the radical Left particularly the Communist Party CP USA Buelna delves into the experiences of Cuar n in particular as well as those of his family He writes about the family s migration from Mexico work in the mines in Morenci Arizona move to Los Angeles during the Great Depression service in World War II and experiences during the Cold War as a background to exploring the experiences of many Mexican Americans during this time period The author follows the thread of radical activism and the depth of its influence on Mexican Americans struggling to achieve social justice and equality The legacy of Cuar n and his comrades is significant to the Chicano Movement and in understanding the

development of the labor and civil rights movements in the United States Their contributions in particular during the 1960s and 1970s informed a new generation to demand an end to the Vietnam War and to expose educational inequality poverty civil rights abuses and police brutality

Gender and the Politics of Rights and Democracy in Latin America Maxine Molyneux, 2016-01-28 This volume assesses one of the most important developments in contemporary Latin American women's movements the engagement with rights based discourses Organised women have played a central role in the continued struggle for democracy in the region and with it gender justice The foregrounding of human rights and within them the recognition of women's rights has offered women a strategic advantage in pursuing their goals of an inclusive citizenship The country based chapters analyse specific bodies of rights rights and representation domestic violence labour rights reproductive rights legal advocacy socio economic rights rights and ethnicity and rights the state and autonomy

The Vigorous Core of Our Nationality Stanley E. Blake, 2016-01-01 The Vigorous Core of Our Nationality explores conceptualizations of regional identity and a distinct population group known as nordestinos in northeastern Brazil during a crucial historical period Beginning with the abolition of slavery and ending with the demise of the Estado Novo under Getúlio Vargas Stanley E. Blake offers original perspectives on the paradoxical concept of the nordestino and the importance of these debates to the process of state and nation building Since colonial times the Northeast has been an agricultural region based primarily on sugar production The area's population was composed of former slaves and free men of African descent indigenous Indians European whites and mulattos The image of the nordestino was for many years linked with the predominant ethnic group in the region the Afro-Brazilian For political reasons however the conception of the nordestino later changed to more closely resemble white Europeans Blake delves deeply into local archives and determines that politicians intellectuals and other urban professionals formulated identities based on theories of science biomedicine race and social Darwinism While these ideas served political social and economic agendas they also inspired debates over social justice and led to reforms for both the region and the people Additionally Blake shows how debates over northeastern identity and the concept of the nordestino shaped similar arguments about Brazilian national identity and true Brazilian people

Nationalism in the New World Don Harrison Doyle, Marco Antonio Villela Pamplona, 2010-01-25 Nationalism in the New World brings together work by scholars from the United States Canada Latin America and Europe to discuss the common problem of how the nations of the Americas grappled with the basic questions of nationalism Who are we How do we imagine ourselves as a nation Debates over the origins and meanings of nationalism have emerged at the forefront of the humanities and social sciences over the past two decades However these discussions have been mostly about nations in Europe the Middle East Asia or Africa In addition their focus is usually on the violence spawned by ethnic and religious strains of nationalism which have been largely absent in the Americas The contributors to this volume Americanize the conversation on nationalism They ask how the countries of the Americas fit into the larger world of nations and in what ways

they present distinctive forms of nationhood Such questions are particularly important because as the editors write the American nations that came into being in the wake of revolutions that shook the Atlantic world beginning in 1776 provided models of what the modern world might become American nations were among the first nation states to emerge on the world stage As former colonies with multiethnic populations American nations could not logically rest their claim to nationhood on ancient bonds of blood and history Out of a world of empires and colonies the independent states of the Americas forged new nations based on a varied mix of modern civic ideals instead of primordial myths on ethnic and religious diversity instead of common descent and on future hopes rather than ancient roots Building the Population Bomb Emily Klancher

Merchant,2021-04-21 Building the Population Bomb carefully examines how the rise of the world's human population came to be understood as problematic by scientists and governments across the globe It challenges our assumption of population growth as inherently problematic by demonstrating how it is our anxieties over population growth and not population growth itself that have detracted from the pursuit of economic environmental and reproductive justice **A Miscarriage of Justice**

Cassia Roth,2020-01-14 A Miscarriage of Justice examines women's reproductive health in relation to legal and medical policy in Rio de Janeiro Brazil After the abolition of slavery in 1888 and the onset of republicanism in 1889 women's reproductive capabilities their ability to conceive and raise future citizens and laborers became critical to the expansion of the new Brazilian state Analyzing court cases law medical writings and health data Cassia Roth argues that the state's approach to women's health in the early twentieth century focused on criminalizing fertility control without improving services or outcomes for women Ultimately the increasingly interventionist state fostered a culture of condemnation around poor women's reproduction that extended beyond elite discourses into the popular imagination By tracing how legal thought and medical knowledge became cemented into law and clinical practice how obstetricians public health officials and legal practitioners approached fertility control and how women experienced and negotiated their reproductive lives A Miscarriage of Justice provides a new way of interpreting the intertwined histories of gender race reproduction and the state and shows how these questions continue to reverberate in debates over reproductive rights and women's health in Brazil today

Righteous Propagation Michele Mitchell,2005-10-12 Between 1877 and 1930 years rife with tensions over citizenship suffrage immigration and the Negro problem African American activists promoted an array of strategies for progress and power built around racial destiny the idea that black Americans formed a collective whose future existence would be determined by the actions of its members In *Righteous Propagation* Michele Mitchell examines the reproductive implications of racial destiny demonstrating how it forcefully linked particular visions of gender conduct and sexuality to collective well being Mitchell argues that while African Americans did not agree on specific ways to bolster their collective prospects ideas about racial destiny and progress generally shifted from outward looking remedies such as emigration to inward focused debates about intraracial relationships thereby politicizing the most private aspects of black life and spurring race activists to

calcify gender roles monitor intraracial sexual practices and promote moral purity Examining the ideas of well known elite reformers such as Mary Church Terrell and W E B DuBois as well as unknown members of the working and aspiring classes such as James Dubose and Josie Briggs Hall Mitchell reinterprets black protest and politics and recasts the way we think about black sexuality and progress after Reconstruction Better Britons Nadine Attewell, 2014-01-01 Better Britons charts an innovative approach to the politics of reproduction by reading an array of works and discourses that reflect on the significance of reproductive behaviours for civic national and racial identities Defining the Victorian Nation Catherine Hall, Keith McClelland, Jane Rendall, 2000-05-25 Defining the Victorian Nation offers a fresh perspective on one of the most significant pieces of legislation in nineteenth century Britain Hall McClelland and Rendall demonstrate that the Second Reform Act was marked by controversy about the extension of the vote new concepts of masculinity and the masculine voter the beginnings of the women s suffrage movement and a parallel debate about the meanings and forms of national belonging Fascinating illustrations illuminate the argument and a detailed chronology biographical notes and a selected bibliography offer further support to the student reader **A Finger in the Wound** Diane M. Nelson, 1999-04-01 Many Guatemalans speak of Mayan indigenous organizing as a finger in the wound Diane Nelson explores the implications of this painfully graphic metaphor in her far reaching study of the civil war and its aftermath Why use a body metaphor What body is wounded and how does it react to apparent further torture If this is the condition of the body politic how do human bodies relate to it those literally wounded in thirty five years of war and those locked in the equivocal embrace of sexual conquest domestic labor mestizaje and social change movements Supported by three and a half years of fieldwork since 1985 Nelson addresses these questions along with the jokes ambivalences and structures of desire that surround them in both concrete and theoretical terms She explores the relations among Mayan cultural rights activists ladino nonindigenous Guatemalans the state as a site of struggle and transnational forces including Nobel Peace Prizes UN Conventions neo liberal economics global TV and gringo anthropologists Along with indigenous claims and their effect on current attempts at reconstituting civilian authority after decades of military rule Nelson investigates the notion of Quincentennial Guatemala which has given focus to the overarching question of Mayan and Guatemalan identity Her work draws from political economy cultural studies and psychoanalysis and has special relevance to ongoing discussions of power hegemony and the production of subject positions as well as gender issues and histories of violence as they relate to postcolonial nation state formation

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