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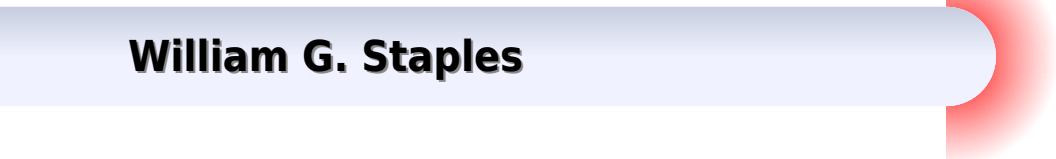
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in the United States from the beginning in the nineteenth century to the present day A distinctive feature of the author s approach is his critique of existing theories of the state as well as recent revisionist writing in social control Both he argues have tended to either reduce the state to an instrument of class power or treat it in too structuralist a fashion Developing a sophisticated account of the relationship between the state and civil society he provides a history of social control policies in the United States that balances analytical concerns with historical narrative This book will be of interest to students and professionals in sociology politics and criminology

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Gold Seeking David Goodman, 1994 The brave independence of the roaring days the camaraderie of the gold fields jolly diggers on a spree these are the images that have come down to us of the gold era of the 1850s in Australia and California But these images were largely shaped decades later by writers such as Henry Lawson and Bret Harte they speak of later nostalgia rather than the experience of the time In this study of the contemporary response to the discoveries of gold in Victoria and California David Goodman argues that people at the time were apprehensive about gold rushing and the kind of society it seemed to prefigure In the chaos of the gold rushes individual self interest seemed to be all that could motivate people to any exertion And it was only the economic rationalists of the day those who believed in political economy and its promise that out of the confusion of individual self interest would come some sort of social order who could wholeheartedly endorse the gold rushes as events This is a history of the ways people talked about gold As the first full length cultural history of the gold rushes on two continents it examines the meanings of gold at the time and the narratives which were told about social disruption It locates the deeper underlying themes in the response to gold It also looks at the ways in which the dominant later memories of gold were shaped And it is about national differences about the construction of distinctive national cultures out of materials common to the British world This book should be read not only by Australian and American historians but by anyone with an interest in the cultural history of modernity

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Reaume,2000-12-15 In Remembrance of Patients Past historian Geoffrey Reaume remembers previously forgotten psychiatric patients by examining in rich detail their daily life at the Toronto Hospital for the Insane now called the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health CAMH from 1870 1940 Psychiatric patients endured abuse and could lead monotonous lives inside the asylum s walls yet these same women and men worked hard at unpaid institutional jobs for years and decades on end created their own entertainment even in some cases made their own clothes while forming meaningful relationships with other patients and some staff Using first person accounts by and about patients including letters written by inmates which were confiscated by hospital staff Reaume weaves together a tapestry of stories about the daily lives of people confined behind brick walls that patients themselves built Evolution of a Missouri Asylum Richard L. Lael,Barbara Brazos,Margot Ford McMillen,2007 Traces the history of Missouri s first state mental institution the Fulton State Hospital founded in 1851 This institutional history examines a century and a half of changing attitudes toward mental illness evolving treatments as medical and psychiatric science sought cures and the continuing administrative challenges of overcrowding and chronic underfunding Provided by publisher **Mental Health and Canadian Society** James E. Moran,David Wright,2006-08-14 In Mental Health and Canadian Society leading researchers challenge generalisations about the mentally ill and the history of mental health in Canada Considering the period from colonialism to the present they examine such issues as the rise of the insanity plea the Victorian asylum as a tourist attraction the treatment of First Nations people in western mental hospitals and post World War II psychiatric research into LSD *The Logic of Social Control* A.V. Horwitz,2013-06-29 **Sickness and Health in America** Judith Walzer Leavitt,Ronald L. Numbers,1997 Adds 21 new essays and drops some that appeared in the 1984 edition first in 1978 to reflect recent scholarship and changes in orientation by historians Adds entirely new clusters on sickness and health early American medicine therapeutics the art of medicine and public health and personal hygiene Other discussions are updated to reflect such phenomena as the growing mortality from HIV homicide and suicide No index Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Madness on trial** James Moran,2019-05-13 This book examines the role of civil law in determining mental capacity over a five hundred year period in England and in New Jersey Great River of the West Professor of History William L Lang,Robert Carriker,2013-10-10 In the Pacific Northwest the river of dominance is the Columbia and in ways both profound and mundane its history is the history of the region In Great River of the West historians and anthropologists consider a range of topics about the river from Indian rock art Chinook Jargon and ethnobotany on the Columbia to literary and family history the creation of an engineered river and the inherent mythic power of place Since first contact between Euro Americans and Native peoples during the late 18th century the river s history has been characterized by dramatic demographic social and economic changes The remarkable set of essays in Great River of the West investigate these changes by highlighting important episodes in the history of the river Readers meet mariners who challenge the Columbia River bar a family torn by insanity Native people who preserve fishing traditions and

dam builders who radically change the Columbia *Menace to the Future* Jess Whatcott, 2024-08-09 In *Menace to the Future* Jess Whatcott traces the link between US disability institutions and early twentieth century eugenicist ideology demonstrating how the legacy of those ideas continues to shape incarceration and detention today Whatcott focuses on California examining records from state institutions and reform organizations newspapers and state hospital museum exhibits They reveal that state confinement coercive treatment care neglect and forced sterilization were done out of the belief that the perceived unfitness of disabled mad and neurodivergent people was hereditary and thus posed a biological threat a so called menace to the future Whatcott uncovers a history of disabled resistance to these institutions that predates disability rights movements builds a genealogy of resistance and tells a history of eugenics from below Theorizing how what they call carceral eugenics informed state treatment of disabled mad and neurodivergent people a century ago Whatcott shows not only how that same logic still exists in secure treatment facilities state prisons and immigration detention centers but also why it must continue to be resisted **The Confinement of the Insane** Roy Porter, David Wright, 2003-08-07 The rise of the asylum constitutes one of the most profound and controversial events in the history of medicine Academics around the world have begun to direct their attention to the origins of the confinement of those deemed insane exploring patient records in an attempt to understand the rise of the asylum within the wider context of social and economic change of nations undergoing modernisation Originally published in 2003 this edited volume brings together thirteen original research papers to answer key questions in the history of asylums What forces led to the emergence of mental hospitals in different national contexts To what extent did patient populations vary in terms of their psychiatric profile and socio economic background What was the role of families communities and the medical profession in the confinement process This volume therefore represents a landmark study in the history of psychiatry by examining asylum confinement in a global context Keeping America Sane Ian Robert Dowbiggin, 2018-10-18 What would bring a physician to conclude that sterilization is appropriate treatment for the mentally ill and mentally handicapped Using archival sources Ian Robert Dowbiggin documents the involvement of both American and Canadian psychiatrists in the eugenics movement of the early twentieth century He explains why professional men and women committed to helping those less fortunate than themselves arrived at such morally and intellectually dubious conclusions Psychiatrists at the end of the nineteenth century felt professionally vulnerable Dowbiggin explains because they were under intense pressure from state and provincial governments and from other physicians to reform their specialty Eugenic ideas which dominated public health policy making seemed the best vehicle for catching up with the progress of science Among the prominent psychiatrist eugenicists Dowbiggin considers are G Alder Blumer Charles Kirk Clarke Thomas Salmon Clare Hincks and William Partlow Tracing psychiatric support for eugenics throughout the interwar years Dowbiggin pays special attention to the role of psychiatrists in the fierce debates about immigration policy His examination of psychiatry's unfortunate flirtation with eugenics elucidates how professional groups

come to think and act along common lines within specific historical contexts **Montana Justice** Keith Edgerton, 2011-10-01 Since the days of the wild West Montanans have struggled to be tough on crime with limited resources During Montana's early territorial years criminal justice was almost nonexistent a few towns had inadequate and chronically overcrowded jails occasional prisoners were sent east to the federal penitentiary in Detroit and vigilantes summarily dealt with others suspected of crimes In 1871 the federal government funded a penitentiary in Deer Lodge that was turned over to Montana when it achieved statehood in 1889 In this absorbing book Keith Edgerton provides a social history of the Montana Penitentiary with a primary focus on its early formative years After statehood Montana leased its penitentiary to contractors who utilized cheap inmate labor to turn a profit for themselves and for the state Warden Frank Conley became a regional political boss and amassed a personal fortune using inmates for road construction and a variety of public and private projects Eventually charges of corruption led to his ouster by Governor Joseph M Dixon and sparked a trial and heated controversy that resulted in Dixon's political downfall After 1921 the prison system came under full control of the state government Although there were changes at the penitentiary during the rest of the twentieth century and two full scale riots in the 1950s there was also a depressing repetition of corruption neglect and underfunding **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

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