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from the beginning of the nineteenth century until the emergence of the Nightingale nurse as the standard model in the 1890s From the nineteenth century on historians have considered Florence Nightingale with her training school established at St Thomas s Hospital in 1860 the founder of modern nursing This book investigates two major earlier reforms in nursing a doctor driven reform which came to be called the ward system and the reforms of the Anglican Sisters known as the central system of nursing Rather than being the beginning of nursing reform Nightingale nursing was the culmination of these two earlier reforms

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Sorrows of a Century John C. Weaver, 2013-12-01 In *Sorrows of a Century* John Weaver describes how personal relationships work poverty war illness and legal troubles have driven thousands to despair His study is set in twentieth century New Zealand where in spite of high standards of living and a commitment to social welfare citizens have experienced the profound losses and stresses of the human condition Focusing on New Zealand because it has the most comprehensive and accessible coroners records Weaver analyzes a staggering amount of information to determine the social and cultural factors that contribute to suicide rates He examines the country's investigations into sudden deaths places them within the context of major events and societal changes and turns to witnesses statements suicide notes and medical records to remark on prevention strategies His extensive survey of twelve thousand cases also provides an insightful assessment of psychiatry and psychology in the last century In reviewing the motives and methods of suicide Weaver points out the complications facing deterrence Moving beyond the timeless present of the social sciences and the irrationality emphasized in psychology *Sorrows of a Century* marshals testimony to highlight the historical context and rational conduct behind suicide

In the Public Good C. Elizabeth Koester, 2021-09-15 In the early twentieth century the

eugenics movement won many supporters with its promise that social ills such as venereal disease alcoholism and so called feeble mindedness along with many other conditions could be eliminated by selective human breeding and other measures The provinces of Alberta and British Columbia passed legislation requiring that certain unfit individuals undergo reproductive sterilization Ontario being home to many leading proponents of eugenics came close to doing the same In the Public Good examines three legal processes that were used to advance eugenic ideas in Ontario between 1910 and 1938 legislative bills provincial royal commissions and the criminal trial of a young woman accused of distributing birth control information Taken together they reveal who in the province supported these ideas how they were understood in relation to the public good and how they were debated Elizabeth Koester shows the ways in which the law was used both to promote and to deflect eugenics and how the concept of the public good was used by supporters to add power to their cause With eugenic thinking finding new footholds in the possibilities offered by reproductive technologies proposals to link welfare entitlement to voluntary sterilization and concerns about immigration In the Public Good adds depth to our understanding Its exploration of the historical relationship between eugenics and law in Ontario prepares us to face the implications of newgenics today

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Infection of the Innocents Joan Sherwood, 2010 A study of the attempts to cure infants of syphilis and the wet nurses who were harmed

Bodily Subjects Tracy Penny Light, Barbara Brookes, Wendy Mitchinson, 2014-12-01 From the nineteenth century British Poor Laws to an early twentieth century Aboriginal reserve in Queensland Australia to AIDS activists on the streets of Toronto in the 1990s Bodily Subjects explores the historical entanglement between gender and health to expose how ideas of health a concept whose meanings we too often assume to understand are embedded in assumptions about femininity and masculinity These essays expand the conversation on health and gender by examining their intersection in different geo political contexts and times Constantly measured through ideals and judged by those in authority healthy development has been construed differently for teenage girls adult men and women postpartum mothers and those seeking

cosmetic surgery Over time meanings of health have expanded from an able body signifying health in the nineteenth century to concepts of well being a psychological and moral interpretation which has dominated health discourse in Western countries since the late twentieth century Through examinations of particular times and places across two centuries and three continents Bodily Subjects highlights the ways in which the body is both subjectively experienced and becomes a subject of inquiry Contributors include Barbara Brookes University of Otago Brigitte Fuchs University of Vienna Catherine Gidney St Thomas University Mona Gleason University of British Columbia Natalie Gravelle York University Rebecca Godderis Wilfrid Laurier University Antje Kampf Humboldt University of Berlin Marjorie Levine Clark University Colorado Denver Wendy Mitchinson University of Waterloo Meg Parsons University of Auckland Tracy Penny Light University of Waterloo Patricia A Reeve Suffolk University Anika Stafford Simon Fraser University and Thomas Wendelboe University of Waterloo

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disabilities teenage girls and men In different ways each faced new levels of government regulation scrutiny or state intervention as they negotiated their reproductive health rights and responsibilities in the so called era of sexual liberation While acknowledging the reproductive rights gains that were made in the 1970s the authors argue that the legal changes affected Canadians differently depending on age social position gender health status and cultural background Illustrating the many ways to plan a modern family these case studies reveal how the relative merits of life and choice were pitted against each other to create a new moral landscape for evaluating classic questions about population control

Expelling the Plague Zlata Blazina Tomic, Vesna Blazina, 2015-04-01 A vibrant city state on the Adriatic sea Dubrovnik also known as Ragusa was a hub for the international trade between Europe and the Ottoman Empire As a result the city suffered frequent outbreaks of plague Through a comprehensive analysis of these epidemics in Dubrovnik *Expelling the Plague* explores the increasingly sophisticated plague control regulations that were adopted by the city and implemented by its health officials In 1377 Dubrovnik became the first city in the world to develop and implement quarantine legislation and in 1390 it established the earliest recorded permanent Health Office The city's preoccupation with plague control and the powers granted to its Health Office led to a rich archival record chronicling the city's experience of plague its attempts to safeguard public health and the social effects of its practices of quarantine prosecution and punishment These sources form the foundation of the authors analysis in particular the manuscript *Libro deli Signori Chazamorbi* 1500-30 a rare health record of the 1526-27 calamitous plague epidemic Teeming with real people across the spectrum including gravediggers laundresses and plague survivors it contains the testimonies collected during trial proceedings conducted by health officials against violators of public health regulations Outlining the contributions of Dubrovnik in conceiving and establishing early public health measures in Europe *Expelling the Plague* reveals how health concerns of the past greatly resemble contemporary anxieties about battling epidemics such as SARS avian flu and the Ebola virus

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