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Historical Information Science Lawrence J. McCrank, 2001 Here is an extensive review and bibliographic essay backed by 5 000 citations about developments in information technology since the advent of personal computing and the convergence of the disciplines Its focus is on the access preservation and analysis of historical information primarily in electronic form and the relationships between new methodology and instructional media technique and research trends in library special collections digital libraries electronic and data archives and museums

Racial Segregation and Eugenical Science

Between the Wars Michael L. Blakey, 2025-07-18 This volume examines the rise and decline of racial science and its relationship to the political and social imposition of Jim Crow in the American South a racialized code of laws grounded upon an inherently racist and prejudicial pseudoscience The author argues here that the study of human beings within the emerging 18th and 19th century institutions of Western science was corrupted by the limited social intuitions of its enslaving colonizing and elitist members Western science and White societies plowed forward in continued ideological adherence to a biodeterministic imagination to justify slavery then Jim Crow racial segregation immigration restriction and other deadly and exploitative eugenical solutions of Social Darwinist thought The story is further complexified by the countervailing theories and voices of Black and Jewish intellectuals in the social and biocultural sciences in the 19th and 20th centuries such as Frederick Douglass W E B Du Bois and Montague Cobb These had profound consequences not only for the social sciences but also for the cultural life of Black Americans in the aftermath and afterlife of slavery At the same time even here the author discloses that the racialized dimensions of social science could not be fully exorcised as social science continued to construct soft line racism in that it selectively primitivized darker people and omitted White racism and colonialism from their human

story African American social scientists and historians brought White racism and Black modernity to the fore Eugenics had begun to paint marginal White people Jewish and Italian immigrants to the United States as natural inferiors to Nordics or Aryans with devastating consequences in World War II Europe As the War ended the world community began its turn against racism in science and society In constructing this historical and sociological counternarrative the author provides a critical new social history that illuminates a tangled and turgid past for contemporary readers students and researchers with vital insights for anthropology sociology history cultural studies philosophy and American studies *The 2000 High School Transcript Study User's Guide and Technical Report*, 2005 University of Michigan Official Publication University of Michigan, 1993 Each number is the catalogue of a specific school or college of the University **The Bioarchaeology of Dissection and Autopsy in the United States** Kenneth C. Nystrom, 2016-08-13 Encountering evidence of postmortem examinations dissection or autopsy in historic skeletal collections is relatively rare but recently there has been an increase in the number of reported instances And much of what has been evaluated has been largely descriptive and historical The Bioarchaeology of Dissection and Autopsy brings together in a single volume the skeletal evidence of postmortem examination in the United States Ranging from the early colonial period to the early 1900 s from a coffeehouse at Colonial Williamsburg to a Quaker burial vault in lower Manhattan the contributions to this volume demonstrate the interpretive significance of a historically and theoretically contextualized bioarchaeology The authors employ a wide range of perspectives demonstrating how bioarchaeological evidence can be used to address a wide range of themes including social identity and marginalization racialization the nature of the body and fragmentation and the emergence of medical practice and authority in the United States Mental Retardation in America Steven Noll, James Trent, 2004-02 A collection of essays and documents chronicling the history of treatment labeling and understanding of mental retardation in the U S NYUP is one the forefront of publishing in disability studies *Quarterly Calendar* University of Chicago, 1895 *Working the Navajo Way* Colleen M. O'Neill, 2005 O'Neill chronicles a history of Navajo labor that illuminates how cultural practices and values influenced what it meant to work for wages or to produce commodities for the marketplace Through accounts of Navajo coal miners weavers and those who left the reservation in search of wage work she explores the tension between making a living the Navajo way and working elsewhere **BOOK JACKET A Companion to Colonial America** Daniel Vickers, 2008-04-15 A Companion to Colonial America consists of twenty three original essays by expert historians on the key issues and topics in American colonial history Each essay surveys the scholarship and prevailing interpretations in these key areas discussing the differing arguments and assessing their merits Coverage includes politics religion migration gender ecology and many others *The Foreign Service of the United States* United States. Department of State, 1948 Sulphuric Utopias Lukas Engelmann, Christos Lynteris, 2020-03-31 How early twentieth century fumigation technologies transformed maritime quarantine practices and inspired utopian visions of disease free global trade In the late nineteenth

and early twentieth centuries fumigation technologies transformed global practices of maritime quarantine through chemical and engineering innovation. One of these technologies the widely used Clayton machine blasted sulphuric acid gas through a docked ship in an effort to eliminate pathogens, insects and rats while leaving the cargo and the structure of the vessel unharmed, shortening its time in quarantine and minimizing the risk of importing infectious diseases. In *Sulphuric Utopias*, Lukas Engelmann and Christos Lynteris examine this overlooked but historically crucial practice at the intersection of epidemiology, hygiene, applied chemistry and engineering. They show how maritime fumigation inspired utopian visions of disease-free trade to improve global shipping and to encourage universally applicable standards of sanitation and hygiene. Engelmann and Lynteris chart the history of ideas about fumigation, disinfection and quarantine and chronicle the development of the Clayton machine in 1880s New Orleans. Built by the Louisiana Board of Health and adapted and patented by Thomas Clayton, the machine offered a barrier against bacteria and pests and enabled a highway to global trade. Engelmann and Lynteris chronicle the Clayton machine's success and examine its competitors, including carbon-based fumigation methods in Germany and the Ottoman Empire, as well as the Sulfurozador in Argentina. They follow the international standardization of maritime fumigation and explore the Clayton machine's decline after World War I when visions of sulphuric utopia were replaced by a pragmatic acknowledgment of epidemiological complexity.

Historic House Museums in the United States and the United Kingdom Linda Young, 2016-12-13

Historic House Museums in the United States and the United Kingdom: A History addresses the phenomenon of historic houses as a distinct species of museum. Everyone understands the special nature of an art museum, a national museum or a science museum, but house museum nearly always requires clarification. In the United States, the term is almost synonymous with historic preservation; in the United Kingdom, it is simply unfamiliar, the very idea being conflated with stately homes and the National Trust. By analyzing the motivation of the founders and subsequent keepers of house museums, Linda Young identifies a typology that casts light on what house museums were intended to represent and their significance or lack thereof today. This book examines heroes' houses, once inhabited by great persons (e.g. Shakespeare's birthplace, Washington's Mount Vernon), artwork houses, national identity as specially visible in house design, style and technique (e.g. Frank Lloyd Wright houses), Modernist houses, collectors' houses, a microcosm of collecting in situ domesticity, subsequently presented to the nation as the exemplars of taste (e.g. Sir John Soane's Museum, Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum), English country houses, the palaces of the aristocracy maintained thanks to primogeniture but threatened with redundancy and rescued as museums to be touted as the peak of English national culture, English country houses, the palaces of the aristocracy maintained for centuries thanks to primogeniture but threatened by redundancy and strangely rescued as museums now touted as the peak of English national culture, Everyman woman's social history houses, the modern domestic response to elite houses presented as social history but tinged with generic ancestor veneration (e.g. tenement house museums in Glasgow and New York).

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