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evolution in the nation's public schools The controversy that began with the publication of Darwin's *Origin of the Species* had by the 1920s expanded to include theologians, politicians, and educators The Scopes trial of 1925 provided the growing antievolution movement with significant publicity and led to a decline in the teaching of evolution In *The Evolution Crisis in America* George E Webb details how efforts to improve science education in the wake of Sputnik resurrected antievolution sentiment and led to the emergence of creation science as the most recent expression of that sentiment Creationists continue to demand balanced treatment of theories of creation and evolution in public schools even though their efforts have been declared unconstitutional in a series of federal court cases Their battles have been much more successful at the grassroots level, garnering support from local politicians and educators Webb attributes the success of creationists primarily to the lack of scientific literacy among the American public

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1805 to the present day in the writings of its major proponents In doing so he seeks to clarify the meaning and role of the concept both theoretically and practically and shed light on its continuing utility today Evolution and Eugenics in American Literature and Culture, 1880-1940 Lois A. Cuddy, Claire M. Roche, 2003 Charles Darwin's theory of descent suggested that man is trapped by biological determinism and environment which requires the fittest specimens to struggle and adapt without benefit of God in order to survive This volume focusses on how American literature appropriated and aesthetically transformed this and related theories The Evolution of US Peacekeeping Policy Under Clinton Michael G. MacKinnon, 2013-09-13 This fascinating study examines the dynamic process through which the Clinton administration developed a policy towards UN peace support operations The author addresses the fundamental question what factors influenced the shift in US policy towards the United Nations and its peace support operations and which factors were clearly dominant Based on primary sources and interviews with political personalities and officials the author examines four main factors which shaped the development of policy the Executive branch the bureaucracies the State Department and Department of Defense Congress and public opinion These provide the basis for the core chapters of the book which also contains a chapter on methodology and a chapter of summary analysis **The Top 10 Myths about Evolution** Cameron M. Smith, 2009-09-25 In this concise accessible myth busters handbook two renowned educators clearly dispel the ten most common myths about evolution Using a refreshing jargon free style they set the record straight that evolution is just a theory Illustrations **The Rhetoric of Eugenics in Anglo-American Thought** Marouf Arif Hasian, 1996 Ranging in subject from England's poor laws to the Human Genome Project The Rhetoric of Eugenics in Anglo American Thought is one of the first books to look at the history and development of the eugenics movement in Anglo American culture Unlike other works that focus on the movement's historical aberrancies or the claims of its hardline proponents this study highlights the often unnoticed ways in which the language and ideas of eugenics have permeated democratic discourse Marouf A Hasian Jr not only examines the attempts of philosophers scientists and politicians to balance the rights of the individual against the duties of the state but also shows how African Americans Catholics women and other communities dominant and marginalized have appropriated or confronted the rhetoric of eugenics Hasian contends that eugenics is an ambiguous term that has allowed people to voice their concerns on a number of social issues a form of discourse that influences the way ordinary citizens make sense of their material and spiritual world While biological determinism and social necessity are discussed in the works of Plato Malthus and Darwin among others with theories ranging from equality for all to natural superiority it is Galton's observations on positive and negative eugenics that have been widely used to justify a variety of social and political projects including the sterilization and segregation of the unfit immigration restrictions marriage regulations substance abuse physical and mental testing and the establishment of health programs that sought to improve hygiene Women African Americans and other marginalized communities for instance have at times lost reproductive rights in the name of liberty

opportunity or necessity Eugenic arguments are more than a creation of pseudo science or misapplied genetical analysis Hasian determines they are also rhetorical fragments representing the ideologies of multitudes of social actors who across time have reconfigured these ideas to legitimize many agendas

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From Eve to Evolution Kimberly A. Hamlin, 2014-05-08 From Eve to Evolution provides the first full length study of American women's responses to evolutionary theory and illuminates the role science played in the nineteenth century women's rights movement Kimberly A Hamlin reveals how a number of nineteenth century women raised on the idea that Eve's sin forever fixed women's subordinate status embraced Darwinian evolution especially sexual selection theory as explained in The Descent of Man as an alternative to the creation story in Genesis Hamlin chronicles the lives and writings of the women who combined their enthusiasm for evolutionary science with their commitment to women's rights including Antoinette Brown Blackwell Eliza Burt Gamble Helen Hamilton Gardener Charlotte Perkins Gilman and Elizabeth Cady Stanton These Darwinian feminists believed evolutionary science proved that women were not inferior to men that it was natural for mothers to work outside the home and that women should control reproduction The practical applications of this evolutionary feminism came to fruition Hamlin shows in the early thinking and writing of the American birth control pioneer Margaret Sanger Much scholarship has been dedicated to analyzing what Darwin and other male evolutionists had to say about women but very little has been written regarding what women themselves had to say about evolution From Eve to Evolution adds much needed female voices to the vast literature on Darwin in America

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brought the serious work of anthropology into the public consciousness This volume began as the Terry Lectures given at Yale in 1957 and was not published until 1964 after extensive reworking The time she spent on revision is evidence of the importance Mead attached to the subject the need to develop a truly evolutionary vision of human culture and society This was desirable in her eyes both in order to reinforce the historical dimension in our ideas about human culture and to preserve the relevance of historical and cultural diversity to social economic and political action Given the present state of academic and public discourse alike this volume speaks to us in a language we badly need to recover

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