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EUGENICS BIBLIOGRAPHY

Increasing attention is being paid to issues of human heredity as a result of the Human Genome Project (HGP) with its mandate to analyze all human DNA. The H.G.P. has kindled renewed interest in the possibility of amending our genetic legacy through preventive reproductive strategies, and perhaps eliminating certain diseases or disabilities that may be genetically linked. As a consequence, there is a renewed awareness of earlier attempts to manipulate heredity during the first quarter of this century under the aegis of the eugenics movement.

A second factor has also contributed to the resurgence of interest in eugenics. New work on the history of the Holocaust has followed the opening of previously secret archives of the Nazi era in the former East Germany and Soviet Russia. The wave of memorials marking the 5Oth anniversary of the end of World War II, the liberation of the Nazi concentration camps and the prosecution of Nazi war criminals at the Nuremberg tribunals have also added to the interest in study of the so-called "scientific racism" that characterized the Nazi regime.

In an attempt to provide a thorough list of reference sources on the historyof the eugenics movement in America, this bibliography lists many classic works from the "heyday" of eugenical thought (approximately 1900 to 1935) as well as most of the important secondary works that have appeared in the last thirty-five years.

Since the appearance of Mark Haller's ***Eugenics: Hereditarian Attitudes in American Thought*** in 1963, every decade since has seen at least one major book on the history of the American branch of the international eugenics movement. The most recent milepost was the 1985 publication of Daniel Kevles ***In the Name of Eugenics***, which provided a timely reference text for a number of scholars who would explore eugenics in the following dozen years. Between Haller and Kevles several histories of American eugenics appeared: Donald Pickens, ***Eugenics and the Progressives*** (1968), Kenneth Ludermerer, ***Genetics and American Society : A Historical Appraisal*** (1972), and Allan Chase, ***The Legacy of Malthus: The Social Costs of the New Scientific Racism*** (1977).

Since Kevles, several more focused investigations have been completed, and the study of eugenics from a variety of disciplinary perspectives continues to yield new volumes every year. In the nineties alone more than ten books have been published, including a history of the eugenical sterilization movement: Phillip R. Reilly, ***The Surgical Solution***(1991); a study of the linkages between the American and German eugenics movements by Stefan Kuhl, ***The Nazi Connection***(1994); an investigation of the scientific and political vestiges of eugenics in America: William H. Tucker, ***The Science and Politics of Racial Research*** (1994); a regional history of eugenics in the American South: Edward J. Larson, ***Sex, Race, and Science*** (1995); a study that connects trends in evolution and eugenics to modern genetic study: Diane B. Paul, ***Controlling Human Heredity*** (1995); a close analysis of the making of an American film on eugenics: Martin

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