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Dear Amy: My 46-year-old daughter, "Janet," has had a difficult life. One of her children was born with a severe illness. It was traumatic for all of us to care for this child during the years ...

Ask Amy: Grandparents' proximity might breed contempt

The words of the Decalogue run like a river through not only the church but also English and American history ... As familiarity may breed contempt, it's worth hearing them once more, a little ...

The Ten Commandments, How Deep Our Debt

4 Pastorals with Power: Universal Nature and the Cultural History of Genre 4 Pastorals with Power ... In the second quotation there is a stronger sense of familiarity breeding contempt, as the genre ...

Body of Vision: Northrop Frye and the Poetics of Mind

The hand of history is firmly on shoulders of Ireland's 12th Lions captain Latest Filming to resume in 'Disney village' of Enniskerry with movie stars Amy Adams and Patrick Dempsey due back on ...

Phoney war does no one any favours in one-sided Lions face-off

And, no, Afghanistan is decidedly not spiralling toward civil war and headed for an inevitable Taliban takeover, as many - very many - doomsayers in the media are predicting and as his own ...

Understanding American project and its legacy in Afghanistan

Does it breed contempt, maybe respect ... At 16-years-old, Valencia made history in 2020, becoming the youngest USL goalscorer at just 15 years, five months and 18 days. His tally in 2020 broke ...

Familiarity breeds ferocity ahead of TFC II's second match with Fort Lauderdale

with some wondering if they are contributing to breeding contempt. At a prayer service soon after the worst mass shooting in modern U.S. history, Reverend Joel Hunter confessed he did not know how ...

US religious leaders reflect on the Orlando massacre at gay nightclub

South African men hate women" is a phrase often used on social media. It is used by women lamenting the

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high incidence of gender-based violence that occurs in our country on a daily basis. Statistics ...

Hatred of women thrives in South Africa

During the Satanic panic of the 1980s, a new breed of witchfinder cast a dragnet through pop culture, scooping up songs, artists, and albums that were allegedly part of a demonic conspiracy to corrupt ...

What the Eagles' "Hotel California" Really Means

Circle back to the event and your missteps: avoiding or skirting around the obvious is a breeding ground for contempt and further misunderstanding. We have created some steps for difficult ...

Ask Style and Substance: On approaching difficult conversations

The rest took pains to show little or no interest or displayed outright contempt. Even if our revelation had caught them by surprise, they might have acknowledged the gravity of the history we had ...

Just beneath the dirt: Where the racism of Fresno began

Familiarity and pennant races are what breed contempt. The Rangers' biggest ... but because they have a playoff history that fuels their regular season meetings. The very real heat that exists ...

Designated Rivalry

or just familiarity breeding contempt, but tensions between the New York Islanders and Boston Bruins boiled over in Game 4. Not that there was any "easy ice" - as Barry Trotz calls it - from the ...

Tensions Rising in Islanders and Bruins Series

Can Pat Curran reclaim the title that was once his? | Photo: Dave Mandel/Sherdog.com If familiarity does indeed breed contempt, then Daniel Straus and Pat Curran should have no shortage of ammunition.

Fact Check: Bellator 112

Sure, this is a fixture to get excited about, one with a rich history. Without adequate ... opposition with whom familiarity has begun to breed contempt, at the end of a brutal, non-stop club ...

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Clay-Lavorante nearly set for July 9 at Sports Arena

This article will rank the rivalries between BC and its fellow ACC schools. I recently wrote articles that put the ACC football stadium and uniforms into tiers. This article will instead follow the ...

From the Publisher: Most closely associated today with the Nazis and World War II atrocities, eugenics is sometimes described as a government-orchestrated breeding program, other times as a pseudo-science, and often as the first step leading to genocide. Less frequently is it depicted as a movement having links to America—a nation that has historically prided itself for its scientific rationality. But eugenics does have a history in the United States—a history that is largely the story of biologist Charles Davenport. Davenport, who led the Eugenics Records Office in the late nineteenth century, provided physicians, social scientists, and lawmakers with the scientific data and authority that enabled them to coercively sterilize men and women who were thought to be socially deviant, unfit to pass on their genes, and unable to raise healthy children. Moreover, Mark A. Largent shows how even in modern times, remnants of eugenics philosophies persist in this country as certain public figures advocate a brand of birth control—such as progesterone shots for male criminals—that are only steps away from the castrations that were once performed.

6x9 Paperback Edition. Breeding Contempt is the first full length novel of a four-book series entitled WOMEN'S WORLD. The second book in this series, Balancing Power, is also complete. The third book in the series, Total Control, is well underway. The fourth book in the series is entitled Retribution. The story begins in the early 1900's in New Orleans. A beautiful young Creole woman finds herself at the mercy of men, after being orphaned. With only her charm and extreme beauty to bargain with, Marie survives, but not for long. History repeats itself in the next generation. Marie's daughter Clarise is left alone to fend for herself.

The Breeding Of Contempt, details two horrific events in the Nation's history. The 1973 mass murder of seven people in Washington, D.C., and the 1977 siege on Washington that left a reporter dead, and nearly took the life of a popular city councilman. The book also introduces readers to a literary first, a Black family hiding in the Federal Witness Protection Program. The Breeding of Contempt reintroduces the reading public to some of the Black leaders of the 1960's and 1970's, and also introduces others who would become powerful a decade later. Finally, the book gives its readers a glimpse into a virtually unknown group, the Black mafia, who operated in Philadelphia in the 1970's, terrorizing the citizenry of

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Stories about the past shape not only the way people think about history, but also the way they act in the present. Nowhere is this truer than in the area of religion, which has been and continues to be a powerful motivating force in the lives of billions around the globe. In this volume, Catholicism and Historical Narrative: A Catholic Engagement with Historical Scholarship, contributors explore the way stories are constructed and show how a focus on Catholic figures and concerns challenges common understandings of important historical episodes and eras. Editor Kevin Schmiesing has gathered a distinguished group of scholars who, in various ways, call into question conventional story lines by highlighting previously neglected Catholic ideas and individuals. Built on ample evidence and employing keen insight, each essay is the result of cutting-edge research in fields ranging from historical research on Puritan New England and the antebellum South to the history of abortion to the twentieth-century papacy. Students and scholars of religious history, Catholic historians, and anyone interested in the intersection of religion and history will all find here much to interest—and maybe even surprise—in the chapters' arguments concerning the deficiencies of history's dominant narratives. The volume's focus on the history of Catholics in the United States makes it essential reading for anyone seeking to understand the place of Catholicism in the American story.

"A fascinating history of a public health crisis. Compellingly written and insightful, Keep Out of Reach of Children traces the discovery of Reye's syndrome, research into its causes, industry's efforts to avoid warning labels on one suspected cause, aspirin, and the feared disease's sudden disappearance. Largent's empathy is with the myriad children and parents harmed by the disease, while he challenges the triumphalist view that labeling solved the crisis." —ERIK M. CONWAY, coauthor of Merchants of Doubt
"Largent's engaging and honest account explores how medical mysteries are shaped by prevailing narratives about venal drug companies, heroic investigators, and Johnny-come-lately politicians." —HELEN EPSTEIN, author of The Invisible Cure "Fascinating. . . . Thought-provoking." —Booklist "Well-

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researched. . . . A revealing work." —Kirkus Reviews Reye's syndrome, identified in 1963, was a debilitating, rare condition that typically afflicted healthy children just emerging from the flu or other minor illnesses. It began with vomiting, followed by confusion, coma, and in 50 percent of all cases, death. Survivors were often left with permanent liver or brain damage. Desperate, terrorized parents and doctors pursued dramatic, often ineffectual treatments. For over fifteen years, many inconclusive theories were posited as to its causes. The Centers for Disease Control dispatched its Epidemic Intelligence Service to investigate, culminating in a study that suggested a link to aspirin. Congress held hearings at which parents, researchers, and pharmaceutical executives testified. The result was a warning to parents and doctors to avoid pediatric use of aspirin, leading to the widespread substitution of alternative fever and pain reducers. But before a true cause was definitively established, Reye's syndrome simply vanished. A harrowing medical mystery, *Keep Out of Reach of Children* is the first and only book to chart the history of Reye's syndrome and reveal the confluence of scientific and social forces that determined the public health policy response, for better or for ill. Mark A. Largent, a survivor of Reye's syndrome, is the author of *Vaccine: The Debate in Modern America* and *Breeding Contempt: The History of Coerced Sterilization in the United States*. He is a historian of science, Associate Professor in James Madison College at Michigan State University, and Associate Dean in Lyman Briggs College at Michigan State University. He lives in Lansing, Michigan.

New York Times Bestseller In the most ambitious one-volume American history in decades, award-winning historian and New Yorker writer Jill Lepore offers a magisterial account of the origins and rise of a divided nation, an urgently needed reckoning with the beauty and tragedy of American history. Written in elegiac prose, Lepore's groundbreaking investigation places truth itself—a devotion to facts, proof, and evidence—at the center of the nation's history. The American experiment rests on three ideas—"these truths," Jefferson called them—political equality, natural rights, and the sovereignty of the people. And it rests, too, on a fearless dedication to inquiry, Lepore argues, because self-government depends on it. But has the nation, and democracy itself, delivered on that promise? *These Truths* tells this uniquely American story, beginning in 1492, asking whether the course of events over more than five centuries has proven the nation's truths, or belied them. To answer that question, Lepore traces the intertwined histories of American politics, law, journalism, and technology, from the colonial town meeting to the nineteenth-century party machine, from talk radio to twenty-first-century Internet polls, from Magna Carta to the Patriot Act, from the printing press to Facebook News. Along the way, Lepore's sovereign chronicle is filled with arresting sketches of both well-known and lesser-known Americans,

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from a parade of presidents and a rogues' gallery of political mischief makers to the intrepid leaders of protest movements, including Frederick Douglass, the famed abolitionist orator; William Jennings Bryan, the three-time presidential candidate and ultimately tragic populist; Pauli Murray, the visionary civil rights strategist; and Phyllis Schlafly, the uncredited architect of modern conservatism. Americans are descended from slaves and slave owners, from conquerors and the conquered, from immigrants and from people who have fought to end immigration. "A nation born in contradiction will fight forever over the meaning of its history," Lepore writes, but engaging in that struggle by studying the past is part of the work of citizenship. "The past is an inheritance, a gift and a burden," These Truths observes. "It can't be shirked. There's nothing for it but to get to know it."

"A modern medical mystery about an illness that ravaged healthy children, changed policy, and vanished before a cause was found"--Provided by publisher.

Eugenic thought and practice swept the world from the late nineteenth to the mid-twentieth century in a remarkable transnational phenomenon. Eugenics informed social and scientific policy across the political spectrum, from liberal welfare measures in emerging social-democratic states to feminist ambitions for birth control, from public health campaigns to totalitarian dreams of the "perfectibility of man." This book dispels for uninitiated readers the automatic and apparently exclusive link between eugenics and the Holocaust. It is the first world history of eugenics and an indispensable core text for both teaching and research. Eugenics has accumulated generations of interest as experts attempted to connect biology, human capacity, and policy. In the past and the present, eugenics speaks to questions of race, class, gender and sex, evolution, governance, nationalism, disability, and the social implications of science. In the current climate, in which the human genome project, stem cell research, and new reproductive technologies have proven so controversial, the history of eugenics has much to teach us about the relationship between scientific research, technology, and human ethical decision-making.

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