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Hermaphrodites, monstrous births, and same-sex intimacy in early America --From monsters to deceivers in the early nineteenth century --The conflation of hermaphrodites and sexual perverts at the turn of the century --Cutting the Gordian knot: gonads, marriage, and surgery in the s and s --Psychology, John Money, and the gender of.

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furnishings and decorative objects are original. Meals can be provided anywhere on the property, something fly-fishermen and other outdoor enthusiasts appreciate. Nestled in the woods of northwestern Pennsylvania, the 1-acre retreat is just minutes from Bradford, an hour from Erie or Buffalo, and a three-hour drive from Cleveland and Pittsburgh along sleepy, scenic highways. The bucolic forest setting remains virtually unchanged since Clayton Glenville Dorn bought the property and built the first cabin there in . Of course, back then, much of the land was clear cut of its splendid timber, a fate that may well have struck a second time if Cliff Forrest had not intervened. The Pittsburgh businessman bought Glendorn at auction in November of , a purchase made more with his heart than his head. It was astonishing to me what was there—it was as nice as it gets. Hundreds of miles of trails are available for hiking and biking on the property and nearby in the Allegheny National Forest, and complimentary horseback riding and snowmobiling help guests to explore the region in all seasons. A pool, tennis courts, croquet lawn, game room and other activities ensure that no guest will lack diversion. Yet what has made Glendorn legendary since opening to the public in is something far more difficult to achieve: The 1-acre property includes Skipper Lake, with the original schoolhouse now a popular spot for picnics or quiet contemplation; Tanya Okerlund oversees the complimentary horseback riding that is offered on miles of trails. What it does have is history, beauty, superb dining, all the comforts of home—and the feeling of being one of the family. We really want people to feel like this is an extension of their home, their vacation home, where the staff knows your name. This was the first structure built by the family patriarch, who was affectionately known by his six children and many grandchildren as Bondieu. Dorn made his fortune in oil using a technique he developed called back-flooding to revive exhausted oil fields. Forest Oil thrived during the Depression, and Dorn wanted a place where his family could gather on the weekend and during the summers. A staff kept the Big House at the ready, with a chef, maids, guides and other employees present to ensure a relaxed visit. The idyllic and romantic Forest Hideout was built by C. A private stone terrace surrounds the cottage, which is filled with family mementoes, antiques, antler hooks and a cozy sleeping niche. The screened porch of another cottage has vintage twig furniture and charm to spare. Glendorn is open yearround, with breathtaking scenery every season and snowmobiling and skiing during the winter. The children began to build their own cottages on the property—small cabins scattered here and there within easy reach of the main lodge, but more private. Their names and belongings still grace the cottages, which feature vintage furnishings and numerous family mementoes. All these great family artifacts were left. The character of how this place was 50 years ago is still here. All the things a guest would expect to be fresh are, including the crisp, monogrammed sheets, thick towels and good mattresses. But family photographs and old prints decorate the walls, the chairs testify to many hours spent resting by the 43 working fireplaces, and a hodgepodge of worn books offer charming companionship. Even after the decision was made to share Glendorn, the family still kept control and a desire to drop in any time, eschewing advertising or other avenues that might increase business. Consequently, it became expensive to maintain. Like all the guest rooms, it has its own authentic character and family treasures left behind. In warm weather, guests can dine on the outdoor terrace with its sweeping views of the lawn and weathered teak furniture. The Dorns wanted the place to go to somebody who could keep the tradition alive. The photo albums are unbelievable, and the family left them here so guests could see the history of the place. But the best of Glendorn can only be experienced. Guests gather for cocktails in the Great Room or may request dining anywhere on the property. A favorite spot for breakfast warm chocolate chip muffins! It has such unique aspects. It can be the best of its kind, one of the greatest retreats in the Northeast. In black and white, it works especially well. The artists pass through the Metropolitan Museum in the dead of night, encountering works of art suddenly in almost brutal encounters. Here flashes of light, there correspondent dramatic shadows. Off on, panning through display cases to alight on what becomes almost a target. Objects normally seen in the cool, moderate light of day become changed, or reanimated. The continuous loop is hypnotic. Elsewhere in this dark, undefined Forum space, another 16mm film projects smallish photographs scanned by the Library of Congress onto a larger screen. They depict and survey, in the broadest of terms, American life. In fact, they may have come to define

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the period. Roy Stryker, the highly respected editor of this series he did similar work in Pittsburgh , had absolute control over this material. The photographers, it should be noted, had no rights over their material under the terms of their agreement with the government. The looped film moves out from the black hole, revealing what remains of the image—silent testimony to a traumatic period in the American psyche. The void initiates the next photograph and the next, adding worth and new significance to these destroyed images. I think I knew that by dancing vigorously I could cure the bite of the tarantula. Anyway, the body is a strange place even now, and here the artist Joachim Koester refers to it as terra incognita, as an ancient map refers to places unknown. What results is not so much an apotheosis of that particular dance but a transformative baring of very raw essentials. It takes place in what is the most interesting space in the Museum of Art, but which is often the least well occupied. Three video pieces in a single space is a risk, but it works remarkably well here, being nicely balanced in terms of sensibility and scale. A previous curator once explained to me that a museum normally has to space film and video installations through museum galleries with care, and not successively. A year is about enough time for a curator to begin to make a mark. Byers has already started to rehang the contemporary galleries in the Scaife wing, introducing some new acquisitions and changing some emphases. If you are closely familiar with the museum, you will see this change happening, but Byers has more radical plans in the works and is unafraid to express them. I am happy to say how relieved I am that the Three Rivers Arts Festival has survived its recent turmoil and reincarnation under the umbrella of the Cultural Trust. Early days yet, but there were some very useful auguries this summer.

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As the vehicle and interpreter of the Covenant, including the Ten Commandments, he exerted a lasting influence on the religious life, moral concerns, and social ethics of Western civilization. According to the biblical account in Exodus and Numbers, Moses—whose Hebrew name is Moshe—was a Hebrew foundling adopted and reared in the Egyptian court. Raised there, according to the biblical account, by his biological mother, who was hired to be his nanny, Moses came to know of his Hebrew lineage. As an adult, while on an inspection tour, Moses killed an Egyptian taskmaster who was beating a Hebrew slave. Fearing the wrath of the pharaoh, Moses fled to Midian mostly in northwest Arabia, where he became a shepherd and eventually the son-in-law of a Midianite priest, Jethro. While tending his flocks, he saw a burning bush that remained unconsumed by the flames and heard a call from the God—thereafter called Yahweh—of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob to free his people, the Hebrews, from their bondage in Egypt. He rejected the demand of this unknown God and responded by increasing the oppression of the Hebrews. Whether the Hebrews were finally permitted to leave Egypt or simply fled is not clear. Moses then led the people to Mount Sinai Horeb, which lies at the southern tip of the Sinai Peninsula. Yahweh appeared to Moses there in a terrific storm, out of which came the Covenant between Yahweh and the people of Israel, which included the Ten Commandments. Moses began issuing ordinances for specific situations and instituted a system of judges and hearings of civil cases. After leaving Mount Sinai and continuing the journey toward Canaan, Moses faced increasing resistance and frustration from the Hebrew people and once got so angry at them that, according to tradition, Yahweh accounted it as a lack of faith and denied him entrance into Canaan. As his last official act, Moses renewed the Sinai Covenant with the survivors of the wanderings and then climbed Mount Pisgah to look over the land that he could not enter. The Hebrews never saw him again, and the circumstances of his death and burial remain shrouded in mystery. Tradition states that Moses wrote the whole Pentateuch, but this is untenable. In a general sense, therefore, the first five books of the Hebrew Bible can be described as Mosaic. Without him there would have been no Israel and no collection known as the Torah. The Buddha who belongs to the present era of the cosmos in which we are living is often referred to as Gotama. When the term the Buddha is used, it is generally assumed that it refers to the Buddha Gotama. A beautiful elephant, white as silver, entered her womb through her side. Brahmins Vedic priests were asked to interpret the dream, and they foretold the birth of a son who would become either a universal monarch or a buddha. The purported site of his birth, now called Rummidei, lies within the territory of Nepal. Each time he asked a servant to explain the phenomenon and was told that all men are subject to such conditions. Renouncing his princely life, Gotama went in search of teachers who could instruct him in the way of truth. He took up the practice of various austerities and extreme self-mortifications, including severe fasting. These experiences eventually led Gotama to the conviction that such mortifications could not lead him to what he sought. Buddhist mythology states that the Buddha went to meditate beneath a pipal tree *Ficus religiosa*, now known as the bodhi tree. An ancient stupa marks the spot where this event is said to have occurred. The Buddha taught that those in search of enlightenment should not follow the two extremes of self-indulgence and selfmortification. This middle path is known as the Noble Eightfold Path and consists of right view, right thought, right speech, right action, right living, right endeavor, right mindfulness, and right concentration. The First Noble Truth is that sentient existence is dukkha, always tainted with conflict, dissatisfaction, sorrow, and suffering. After the Buddha had trained followers, his mission was fulfilled. His body was cremated by the Mallas in Kusinara, but a dispute over the relics of the Buddha arose between the Mallas and the delegates of rulers of several kingdoms. It was settled by a venerable Brahmin on the basis that they should not quarrel over the relics of one who preached peace. Stupas were then built over these relics. The faith in the possibility of ordinary human beings to

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become awe-inspiring sages and worthies is deeply rooted in the Confucian heritage, and the insistence that human beings are teachable, improvable, and perfectible through personal and communal endeavour is typically Confucian. His family name was Kong and his personal name was Qiu, but he is referred to as either Kongzi or Kongfuzi Master Kong throughout Chinese history. Instructed by his mother early in life, Confucius then distinguished himself as an indefatigable learner in his teens. He recalled toward the end of his life that at age 15 his heart was set upon learning. A historical account notes that, even though he was already known as an informed young scholar, he felt it appropriate to inquire about everything while visiting the Grand Temple. Confucius had served in minor government posts, managing stables and keeping books for granaries before he married a woman of similar background when he was 19. Confucius is known as the first teacher in China who wanted to make education broadly available and who was instrumental in establishing the art of teaching as a vocation and as a way of life. Before Confucius, aristocratic families had hired tutors to educate their sons in specific arts, and government officials had instructed their subordinates in the skills needed to perform their jobs. But Confucius was the first person to devote his whole life to learning and teaching for the purpose of transforming and improving society. He believed that all human beings could benefit from self-cultivation. He inaugurated a humanities program for potential leaders, opened the doors of education to all, and defined learning not merely as the acquisition of knowledge but also as character building. For Confucius the primary function of education was to provide the proper way of training exemplary persons 24 7 Confucius 7 junzi , a process that involved constant self-improvement and continuous social interaction. Confucius confronted those who challenged his desire to serve the world. He resisted the temptation to live apart from the human community, opting instead to try to transform the world from within. For decades Confucius tried to be actively involved in politics, wishing to put his humanist ideas into practice through government channels. In his late 40s and early 50s, Confucius served first as a magistrate, then as an assistant minister of public works, and eventually as minister of justice in the state of Lu. He likely accompanied King Lu as his chief minister on one of the diplomatic missions. At 56, when he realized that his superiors were uninterested in his policies, Confucius left the country in an attempt to find another feudal state to which he could render his service. Despite his political frustration, he was accompanied by an expanding circle of students during this twelve-year exile. His reputation as a man of vision and mission spread. Indeed, Confucius was perceived as the heroic conscience who knew realistically that he might not succeed but, fired by a righteous passion, continuously did the best he could. At the age of 67, he returned home to teach and to preserve his cherished classical traditions by writing and editing. Alexander the Great b. Already in his lifetime the subject of fabulous stories, he later became the hero of a full-scale legend bearing only the slightest resemblance to his historical career. From the age of 13 to 16 he was taught by Aristotle, who inspired him with an interest in philosophy, medicine, and scientific investigation. He soon showed military brilliance, helping win the Battle of Chaeronea at the age of 19. He promptly exerted his power over other Greek states, taking Thessaly and Thrace before marching on to Thebes, which his army brutally razed. Some 6,000 Thebans were killed, and all survivors were sold into slavery. The other Greek states were cowed by this severity and surrendered to him. Beginnings of the Persian Expedition In the spring of 334, Alexander crossed the Dardanelles Strait with his army, accompanied by surveyors, engineers, architects, scientists, court officials, and historians. From 26 Alexander the Great 7 the outset Alexander seems to have envisaged an unlimited operation. His victory there exposed western Asia Minor to the Macedonians, and most cities hastened to open their gates. Asia Minor and the Battle of Issus In the winter of 333, Alexander conquered western Asia Minor, and in the spring of 333, he advanced along the coastal road to Perga. At Gordium in Phrygia, legend records his cutting of the Gordian knot, which could only be untied by the man who was to rule Asia; but this story may be apocryphal or at least distorted. From Gordium he pushed on to Ancyra now called Ankara and south from there. In the battle that followed, Alexander won a decisive victory and Darius fled. In reply to a letter from Darius offering peace, Alexander replied arrogantly, demanding unconditional surrender to himself as lord of Asia. He thereupon prepared to use all methods of siegecraft to take it, but the Tyrians resisted, holding out for

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seven months before Alexander finally stormed the city in July of . The storming of Tyre is considered to be his greatest military achievement. While the siege of Tyre was in progress, Darius sent a new offer. After Tyre, Alexander advanced south, reaching Egypt in November of , where the people welcomed him, and the Persian satrap Mazaces wisely surrendered. While in Egypt, Alexander visited the oracle of the god Amon, the basis of his later claim to divinity; he also founded the city of Alexandria, near the western arm of the Nile. During his advance, he won a decisive battle, on the plain of Gaugamela, with Darius on October . Alexander pursued the defeated Persian forces for 35 miles 56 kilometres , but Darius escaped. Alexander took Babylon, then pressed on over the Zagros range into Persia proper and entered Persepolis and Pasargadae. In the spring of Alexander marched north into Media and occupied its capital Ecbatana. Bessus was later captured and killed for the murder of Darius. Crossing the Elburz Mountains to the Caspian Sea, Alexander seized Zadracarta in Hyrcania and received the submission of a group of satraps and 28 7 Alexander the Great 7 Persian notables, after which he continued eastward. Meanwhile, Alexander ruthlessly quashed real or imagined conspiracies among his men. His actions elicited widespread horror but strengthened his position among his critics. There he founded Alexandria by the Caucasus. In reconciliation Alexander married her, and the rest of his opponents were either won over or crushed. Shortly afterward, Alexander embraced Eastern absolutism and adopted Persian royal dress and customs. In June, Alexander fought his last great battle on the left bank of the Hydaspes modern Jhelum River. He founded two cities there, Alexandria Nicaea to celebrate his victory and Bucephala named after his horse Bucephalus, which died there. On finding the army adamant, he agreed to turn back. Alexander then proceeded down the Indus River, with half his forces on shipboard and half marching down the two banks, brutally pillaging as they went along. Consolidation of the Empire In the spring of , Alexander was back in Susa. There Alexander held a feast to celebrate the seizure of the Persian Empire. Attempting to further his policy of fusing Macedonians and Persians into one master race, he and 80 of his officers took Persian wives. His determination to incorporate Persians on equal terms in the army and the administration of the provinces was bitterly resented. There was an open mutiny involving all but the royal bodyguard; but when Alexander dismissed his whole army and enrolled Persians instead, the opposition broke down. An emotional scene of reconciliation was followed by a vast banquet with 9, guests to celebrate the end of the misunderstanding and the partnership in government of Macedonians and Persians. Ten thousand veterans were sent back to Macedonia with gifts, and the crisis was surmounted.

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Bodies in Doubt traces the changing definitions, perceptions, and medical management of intersex (atypical sex development) in America from the colonial period to the present day. From the beginning, intersex bodies have been marked as "other," as monstrous, sinister, threatening, inferior, and unfortunate.

For ye are bought with a price: White , a co-founder and spiritual luminary of the denomination. Vegetarianism is not required of Seventh-day Adventists, but is practiced by members who choose to incorporate insights granted to Sister White regarding nutrition. Captain Joseph Bates renounced smoking, drinking, caffeine consumption, and even eating meat. His influence on the Seventh-day Adventist Church of which he was one of the founders was enormous. One pioneer Adventist placed great emphasis on health concerns prior to the official formation as the General Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church on May 21, New England native and retired sea captain Joseph Bates was an influential early member of the group that would eventually be christened the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Bates was an effective advocate of the Sabbath Friday sunset to Saturday sunset as being the proper day, designated by the Fourth Commandment, for rest and devotion. He was also an energetic champion for health reform. Having observed the notorious and debilitating intemperance of the crewmen aboard sailing ships he was formerly attached to, he determined to personally abstain from all alcohol, tobacco, and caffeine. He then renounced meat-eating as well, an unusual act in an era where vegetarianism was except perhaps as a unintended byproduct of extreme poverty a rarity in the Western world. The insights of Joseph Bates were unambiguously ratified by four visions granted to Ellen G. White, friend and associate of the retired captain. The genesis of the Adventist denomination may be ascribed primarily to the collaboration between Ellen G. White, her husband James, and their older friend and neighbor, Captain Bates. The necessity of forsaking the consumption of coffee. White in the Autumn of The first of these insights regarding health issues was experienced by Ellen G. The second vision granted to Ellen G. White occurred on Feb. It would tell there, and those who denied themselves would lay up a reward in heaven. Pride and idols must be laid aside. I saw rich food destroyed the health of the bodies and was ruining the constitution, was destroying the mind, and was a great waste of means. The third, and up to this point most comprehensive of the three health visions occurred a few weeks after the official foundation of the church. The forsaking of rich and highly seasoned foods was recommended. Base passions euphemistic shorthand for unspecified sexual improprieties were criticized. A vegetarian diet was, for the first time, unambiguously urged upon those who aspire to be responsible custodians of their bodies. Seven provisions for preserving and maintaining good health were features of Ellen G. This was to be not only the forerunner of Battle Creek Sanitarium, but of a whole system of Adventist healthcare facilities operated around the world. A fourth health vision was granted to Ellen G. It served to re-emphasize the negative consequences of eating meat. The vision occurred proximate to a special Christmas Day service dedicated to the healing of Ellen G. The vision included a directive that members of the church create a health institution, one that would not only care for those who are suffering from illness, but also engage in preventative medicine as well. This would be the first of dozens of Adventist health facilities to follow, unique for their emphasis not only on curing illnesses, but for preventing them as well. The temple of God is no longer in Jerusalem. We carry it around with us wherever we may go. The traditionally emphasized substances that are the focus of most programs that seek to free their participants from chemical dependency are alcohol, prescription or illegal drugs, and nicotine. Strict adherence to Adventist doctrine and tradition extends this basic list of offenders to include caffeinated beverages and flesh foods i. The essential doctrines of the Seventh-day Adventist Church have been condensed and grouped into a set of 28 Fundamental Beliefs. Along with adequate exercise and rest, we are to adopt the most healthful diet possible and abstain from the unclean foods identified in the Scriptures. Since alcoholic beverages, tobacco, and the irresponsible use of drugs and narcotics are harmful to our bodies, we are to abstain from them as well. Instead, we are to engage in whatever

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brings our thoughts and bodies into the discipline of Christ, who desires our wholesomeness, joy, and goodness.

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In a language of creative expression, archaeologists reshaped and extended the assumption about her being the dancing girl. Only one arm is adorned with bangles and she is holding something in her left hand. Look at her confidence. One arm on hip. The way her hand is sculpted, there might have been a spear in her hand. Is she a warrior figure? Could she be a soldier rather than a dancing girl? Degas was a keen observer and wry but sympathetic chronicler of the daily life of dancers, depicting their world off-stage, at rehearsal or in the wings. This thought brings us to Dr. Muthulakshmi Reddy, who fought against the dedication of young girls as Devadasis and Rukmini Devi Arundale, who crusaded against exclusivity. Her father had been ostracised by his family for marrying a Devadasi and Muthulakshmi became closer to her maternal relatives and saw the situation first hand. After she became a doctor, among the first things Muthulakshmi began to fight against was the system of wet nursing, where women of the upper class got Dalit women to breast feed their babies. It was in that the Madras Hindu Reform Association sent appeals to put an end to the practice of dances performed at private and public functions in which the British officials also participated. Ramachandran, secretary of Arya Mission, Kanchipuram, openly protested against the Devadasi system by publishing articles and distributing pamphlets. In , a bill to prevent dedication of girls under 16 years of age was introduced but the bill just dropped out. Pantulu made a resolution in the Council of State to prohibit dedication of girls. In the same year, Muthulakshmi Reddy was nominated to the Madras Presidency Council and was chosen as the first woman deputy president. She organised several seminars and meetings all over the Madras presidency and interviewed several hundred Devadasis. Cochin Devadasis took out a procession in support of the bill. Then the World War intervened. While all the debate was going on, two young girls approached Dr. Muthulakshmi Reddy and asked her what alternative she had for them. They were running away from being dedicated as Devadasis. She took them into her house, tried putting them in hostels and schools but no one would take them. She decided to start Avvai Home hostel and school and offered them anonymity and choice in the matter. Coincidentally, in , when Dr. Muthulakshmi Reddy started Avvai Home, in the Theosophical Society, yet another disciple of Annie Besant, Rukmini Devi Arundale, began to learn a dance she had a chance to encounter and opened it up for all of us to savour. The first challenge was posed by IMT who had a year agreement with MF to manufacture tractors in what was then Yugoslavia. Slowly business picked up. The initial imports from IMT were not without their headaches. Yugoslavia used the metric system, India the imperial. TAFE would get crates-ful of components but would not know what was packed in what; Ahuja was the problem-solver. Profits, however, were yet slow in coming. A World Bank tender called for tractors to be sold to farmers in the Punjab, where the Green Revolution was taking place, under a financing scheme of the Bank. The Punjab Agro Industries Corporation was to distribute the tractors to farmers who could prove they owned land in the Punjab and nowhere else. TAFE won the tender. Later, even as the deadline for the closure of the scheme neared, TAFE still had tractors on its hands. Sivasailam persuaded the Punjab Government to let the firm sell them to Punjab farmers who owned land in Haryana. And TAFE was on its way. Gradually he also began introducing TAFE tractors, which before long were outselling IMT tractors, even though being more costly but being superior in quality. IMT tractors will be in the East European market again in a year or so, she promises. As an architectural precinct it was quite a striking one, inevitably drawing attention to it. They named it the Zion Church and it is now in its th year, a Church of South India church since independence. Some years later, in , the Church was gifted its bell by the Christian Missionary Society; it is said to be the second oldest church bell in Madras. Another piece of antiquity is the pipe organ which was made in England in The church was completely renovated in There followed five generations of the family

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who have preached in the Church. The Rev Clarke was followed after 28 years by his son Samuel S Clarke, who served for about 20 years. He was followed by his son Sundar Clarke, who served a few years and went on to become Bishop of Madras. In the Clarke family gathered at the Church to celebrate their connection with it and the service was conducted by Sathianathan Clarke, the great-great-grandson of the Rev W. Dr Raman will spend July in India, headquartered at the Indian Institute of Science, Bangalore, but travelling around to deliver lectures and conduct workshops. The chronicler of Madras that is Chennai tells stories of people, places, and events from the years gone by, and sometimes, from today.

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events ever assembled in one reference work. This chronology is a handy guide for documenting attacks within the United States and on its interests abroad. The value of such easy access should be clear to all, and it will be especially valuable for researchers and law enforcement.

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McHugh, Erica Pearson, Ellen Sexton, and Colleen Sullivan. Denise Pagliarulo, a bright, young college student from the University of Pennsylvania, helped with some of the preliminary research and fact checking. Noted experts also contributed their expertise to help write a number of entries. Johnson, former CIA officer and deputy director of the U. As always, merit belongs to their efforts and mistakes fall under my jurisdiction.

Along the way to gathering a significant amount of information contained in this encyclopedia, I had the distinct pleasure of discussing matters of terrorism with a wide variety of individuals. They all helped shape my thoughts about the subject matter at hand, lending direction and clarity. Some are fully aware of their impact and others might be hearing about their influence for the first time. Although my thanks are long overdue for the latter group, it is never too late to say thank you to all: Probation, Jerome Glazebrook former security adviser to Henry A. Kissinger, Bill Jensen freelance writer, Carl J. Johnson former deputy directory of the U. Customs Service, James K. And always informative, insightful, and helpful was my good friend Bruce Bobbins. Always there at my side is my partner and my bride, Sara. Her love and encouragement are the stuff that makes it all possible. No thought is kept silent; all is shared. The fruit of our love is our daughter, Meredith Hope. Merry is a lovely young woman who further unites our souls. I have only to confer with them to gain an understanding of how to cut the Gordian knot.

Introduction government control by complete intimidation of the population. Terrorism, in various forms, has been practiced throughout history and across a wide variety of political ideologies. However, most definitions of terrorism hinge on three factors: The adoption of terrorist techniques by insurgent groups, especially in the developing world, led to a perception of terrorism as a natural outgrowth of the anticolonial struggle—merely another weapon of revolutionary guerrillas in their campaigns for independence. Some would even argue that the United States itself conducts terrorist activities against selected targets while attacking other countries for promoting terrorist activities. Defining state terrorism is complicated because all nations rely on violence to some degree. War, for example, is a violent and deadly way for countries to settle their differences. All functioning governments have systems of law enforcement that rely on various forms of violence—for example, armed police, imprisonment, forced labor, and the physical mutilation or killing of certain criminals—to maintain order. State terrorism differs from these forms of violence in part because of the unpredictability and secrecy with which it is carried out. Sicarri, as these dagger-men were called, were among the group known as Zealots, who opposed Roman occupation. Hidden in crowds, the Zealots would also attack wealthy Jews and kidnap their servants for ransom. Later on in seventh-century India, members of the thuggee cult the origin for the modern-day word thug ritually strangled their victims in an apparent act of sacrifice to the Hindu goddess Kali. The philosophical antecedents of modern-day terrorism were also formed by the Russian revolutionary Mikhail Bakunin in the middle of the 19th century. In his *Principles of Revolution*, Bakunin wrote that no other action except terrorism by individuals or small groups could cleanse the Russian soil. The group targeted the czar, the royal family, and other government officials, whom it believed to be the embodiment of a corrupt regime. At the turn of the 19th century, terrorism in the form of political assassination became a major global phenomenon. In the post-World War II years, other types of terrorism became strategies of choice for nationalist groups in the Middle East, North Africa, and Asia in their struggles for independence. In predominantly agrarian societies, this terrorism took the form of guerrilla warfare, with China and Indochina as the classic examples. In urban areas such as Palestine and Cyprus, acts of terror were committed within city limits. These newly created Third World countries, as well as their brethren from the communist bloc states, advanced the argument that their fight against colonial oppression was not terrorism but rather the hard work of dedicated freedom fighters. The s saw terrorism spring up throughout the world. This upsurge was not limited to Europe and Asia. It affected the United States in a number of ways.

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