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Sex: Female Hysteria and Other Psychoses; The Urban Male Criminal: Indolence, Regressive Heredity, and Alcoholism; "A Foreign and Hostile Horde": The Crowd

The Worst Type of Criminal: The Anarchist of "Degenerate Lineage"PART III. Prescriptions; FIVE: Women Confined to Save the Future Nation: Home and Houses of Deposit; The "Pride of the Kitchen, Bedroom, and Parlor" but Prone to Hysteria; Wayward Wives, Women on Deposit, and Feminist Responses; Regulating the Pathological Prostitute; The Civilizing Influence of Mothers and the "Improvement of the Species"; SIX: Men on the Street: A Threat to "Our Industrial and Social Organization"; Social Parasites Who "Refuse to Obey the Natural Law of Work"

Men in Groups: "A Very Grave Danger to the Public Order" A Science of Political Policing; "Our Police Have Obtained a Complete Success":

Fingerprinting the Masses; SEVEN: Places of Regeneration: Prison and Asylum as "Medicine for the Soul"; "Moral Orthopedics": Specialized Institutions for the Mentally Ill, Women, and Juveniles; "A System of Rational Separation": The National Penitentiary; "True Innovation in the Study of the Criminal": The Criminology Institute; Regeneration through the "Love of Work" and Civic Morals; PART IV. Hygiene

EIGHT: Public Hygiene against Foreign Contagion and "Sanitary Anarchy" Public Hygiene as a "Material Religion"; "Selective Immigration with Scientific Criteria": A Solution to "Deplorable Ethnic Conditions"; Fingerprinting Foreigners to Inoculate against "Pernicious Elements"; NINE: To "Formulate a New Race, the Argentine Race," for Democracy and Civic Regeneration; Weighing and Measuring the Words of Law: Legal Codes and Civic Responsibility; Determining Dangerousness to Ensure Maximum Social Security; "Cover Them with the Flag": Naturalization and Citizenship

The "Intelligent Incorporation" of the Immigrant

Sommario/riassunto

After a promising start as a prosperous and liberal democratic nation at the end of the nineteenth century, Argentina descended into instability and crisis. This stark reversal, in a country rich in natural resources and seemingly bursting with progress and energy, has puzzled many historians. In *Civilizing Argentina*, Julia Rodriguez takes a sharply contrary view, demonstrating that Argentina's turn of fortune is not a mystery but rather the ironic consequence of schemes to "civilize" the nation in the name of progressivism, health, science, and public order. With new medical a
