

June 1922

I have read the trial of Steinie Morrison all through, and had I been on the Jury should not have been for conviction. There ^{was} no evidence that anybody else murdered Baron, but not enough to show that Morrison did. The only present interest in the report is in the glimpse it gives into the lives of those unaccountable aliens who profligate in the East-end of London, and feed on each other. Parasites in grain as they are, I must suppose that they renew here the lives which they lead in Galicia, or wherever they may be said to be at home. Steinie Morrison, whose real name, if he had one was probably Moritz Stein figures in his trial as a creature barely human. No recognizable human emotion is betrayed by him, except anger and fear. He loved nothing, hoped nothing, desired nothing more than the satisfaction of appetite. How have such a people come about? Are they Jews? Not tribes indeed, which have lost Jehovah as well as Israel. Someone ^{body} ought to trace ~~down~~ ^{out} the downward steps, deeper and deeper into the slime, of a fine race. Either in-breeding or cross-breeding is responsible. I suspect the former. All races are mongrel to a greater or less extent by this time; but the crossing of Jew & Slav or Jew and Gypsy need not, I apprehend, be more disastrous than ours of Iberian and Celt, Iberian and Anglo Saxon. Yet here in Morrison and his kind, you have a reversion, practically to the ape, or to something lower than that: creatures existing in thousands, whole streetsful of them, eating, sleeping, thieving, killing, or (as appears in this evidence)

doing exactly nothing at all; and rendering every ostensibly human act
bestial by the way in which they do it. One gets a picture of Hall
in such a book.

As a second example I am inclined to choose, ^{Amr} Ibn Kallthum chief of the Beni Taghlab,
his famous speech, when arraigned before the King of Hira, is one of the more famous of the
Muallakat. Ibn Kallthum's speech may have lost him the suit, but ~~it is very well known~~
it immortalizes not merely the name of the poet, but his very character. The poem ends
thus

" Ad, al-Maw - - - End "

~~It is not surprising to hear~~

From what we hear of the Beni Taghlab and their chief, it is not surprising to
hear that on a subsequent occasion, ~~at Hira~~ the Kallthum was able to make good his
 boasts against the King of Hira.

Story in Introdution

Types of animal mating

1. Pairing { For life
For Season

2. Polygamy { For life
For Season

3. Communal matings } When breeding season allows
Promiscuity } of successive broods

1. Breeding season, one brood
2. Breeding season, succession of broods
3. No season.

1. (a) Union repeated
(b) Union frequently terminated

All but 2 (b) and 3 (b) may be either polygamous or monogamous.

2. (a) Union constant and repeated
(b) Union constant and terminated
(c) Union promiscuous

3. (a) Mating for life
(b) Mating without promiscuity.

Military relations

Change from ~~barbarism~~ to civilised conditions

- (i) readjustment of societies which do not retain a specialised caste
- (ii) change of sentiment respecting rights of civilians.
- (i) Adjustment previously attained by social advantage of military class, necessary for continuance of civil life
social advantages of military class, in ^{ancient} modern and modern times
this advantage now reversed by latter principle
- (ii) Rights of civilians respected by rulers and military chiefs
not an outcome of changed military exigencies
not an outcome of ~~decreasing~~ political power of the same.

- I
various but not in different classes
see in status of individual families ^{universal - modern increase}
- II
Inheritance ^{especially small families} - to fertility or sterility.
- III
~~Special advantages of small families.~~
- IV
Statement of Cobden's Principle.
Cobden's Principle in history

Barriers Casts
Polygamy

Reversals National adv of large families in
Isolation limited communities - ^{country}
Hedvinder

II Ancient means of limiting population, and the evolution of moral fertility of men
to them.

1. Variation in human reproductive, conditions of effective selection, limitations of social mixing, groups of locality, wealth and class. Statistics of birth rate in different classes. ~~Recent changes in birth rate~~ Recent changes in birth rate. Selective composition of classes. Widespread phenomena in modern and ancient times. Great social mass of families, genetic impoverishment of the lower classes.

2. Indications of tendencies to sterility and fertility. Mental deterioration, vast savings of personal morality. Early means of limiting population from economic motives, the evolution of moral feelings opposed to them. Parallel to evolution against disease.

3. Invention from birth. ~~As a~~ Anatomical association of sterility with social superiority, the cause of the differentiated birth rate. Other explanation fallacious. Economic nature of limitation. The development of large families. Importance of inherited wealth. ~~As a~~ Anatomical change of certain types of inheritance. Previous reaction of earth and social progress.

4.

of infant trade -
prostitution
on one side -
pederasty
malthusianism
incest
abortion

Koran
Chap. 6.

Gen. 38.9.

Oedipus-to. Jews.

The Nation of Arabia

Considerable steppe

Nomadic population

Impossibility of central control

Pervasive nature of Arabian culture

The bedouin, Sar

Dominant condition of social life

Basis of religious feelings

The Hajj, loyalty and honor

Communion in hosts and invitations

Distinctions of class, free tribesmen, dependents, slaves (Equal until)

9 - Infanticide, captive marriage, and polygamy

Change in status of moral subject in the course of the Hajj

Advantages of prolific stock

Competition for grazing grounds

Dependence of small communities

Extermination of tribes

Dependence of small communities

Right to children of wife, wife did not change her kin

Infanticide and its consequences

Marriage by capture

Polygamy

Evidence of profusion of higher classes

Genealogy

Feuding?

Polygamy, efforts to fabricate infanticide

Desire for fine descendants, parents.

Promising young

Larrored Oct. 1919

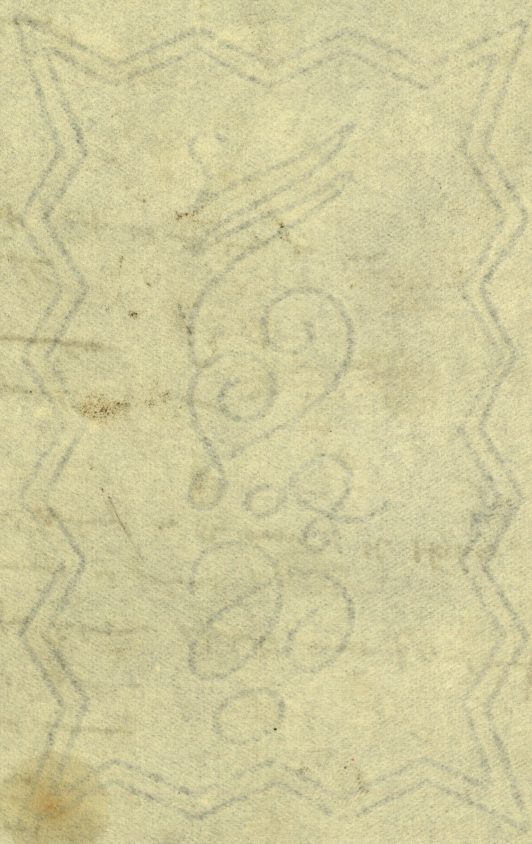
1 Pedigree Berkshire boar. 6 months. Sire Braishfield Bold

Dam (Hammonds) Sophia. £19. Heath. Greathouse Braadfield.
Berks.

.6

19 87-

96.



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 2
 —
 88

Divine King Hostile military Tyranny Political Foreign
 King Megarchy tyrant Democracy tyrant dominion

676 560

770

655 582

612 510

520

630

Sicyon

Argos

Argivum

Miletus

Leontini

Cornith

Athens

Mitylene

Halikarnassus

Cumae

Megara

Messene

Sparta

Stenyklerus

Unmarried women

Prostitution

Infidelity

Infidelity in a wife injures herself

(i) by the risk of sexual contagion
her husband

(ii) by the risk of sexual contagion

(iii) by diminishing his offspring.

(iv) by charging him with another's child

Infidelity in a husband injures himself

Prostitution injures the prostitute

(i) by the ~~great~~ risk of sexual contagion

(ii) by the economic advantage of childlessness

Infidelity in a husband injures himself

by the risk of sexual contagion
his wife

by the risk of sexual contagion

Prostitution injures the client

by the risk of sexual contagion

by reducing the need of marriage

Virginity is prized in a bride

(i) for freedom from sexual disease

(ii) as evidence of probable fidelity.

China

Liberty

"Almost all Chinese, robust or infirm, well-formed or deformed, are called upon by their parents to marry as soon as they have attained the age of puberty. Were a grown up son or daughter to die unmarried, the parents would regard it as most deplorable."

Dr Gray, China I 186.

Hence a young man of marriageable age, when consumption or any other lingering disease had marked for its own, would be compelled by his parents or guardians to marry at once ~~Chin I 216 sq.~~

Children who have died in infancy are married at the proper time to similar spirits Chin I 216 sq

There is a maxim of Mencius, received by the whole nation that it is a heavy sin to have no sons. Ancestor unworshipped

For a man whose wife has reached the 40th year without bringing him a son, it is an imperative duty to take a concubine. Giles. Storage stories from Chinese Studies

I 64 n 10

de Groot Religion system of China vol II book 1. 617

Into Chinese glosses III 58

In Corea an unmarried man is "yaton" - not man, treated with great contempt by "men" of 13

Ross. History of Corea

Mexico

Celibacy

Among the Aztecs no man lived single till his twenty second year, unless he intended to become a priest, and for girls the customary marrying age was from 11 to 18.

In Tlaxcala the unmarried state was so despised that a grown up man who would not marry had his hair cut off for shame.

Klamm. Allgemeine Kultur-Geschichte der Menschheit V 46 v

Bancroft. Native Mus of Pacific States II 251 v

Rem

Library

Marriage was compulsory at a certain age

Yoscilasso de la Vega

First part of the Royal Compendio on the Yucas

I 306 sq

Spalding

Genes

Library

Cherry + Black Encyclopedia Billica

"Harlot" II 1964

children needed for master workshop

India

Pederasty

India

Muhammedan

Original pederasty at most as a new precedent

Chever's a manual of Medical Jurisprudence for India

Calcutta 1870 p 708

Buxton Arabian nights ~~2~~ 222 sq

Westminster II 475

Muhammed forbade sodomy

Koran III 20.

The general opinion of his followers is that it should be punished like fornication unless the offender makes a public act of penitence

Sachau Muhammedanisches Recht nach Schafitischer Lehre pp 809-818

"Sodomita si muhsan (married, full civil rights) est punitione lapidatione, si non est muhsan punitione et flagellatione et exsilio"

In order to convict the law requires that 4 reliable persons shall swear to have seen eye witnesses

Burton Arabian Nights X 224.

public support for punishment is certainly wanting. In Morocco active fornication is regarded with about complete indifference. The fornicator if adult is spoken of with scorn.

Some of Persians

Dr. Polak Wiener Medizinische Wochenschrift

XI 628

Muhammadans of India and other Asiatic countries regard fornication, at most, as a mere peccadillo.

Chewers A manual of medical jurisprudence for India

Calcutta 1870 p 708

Burton Arabian Nights X 222 ng

Peru — Pederasty

"Ancient Peru" Wislizenus II 473

Cieza de Leon

In some particular places, boys were kept as priests in the temples, with whom it was supposed that the gods joined in company on days of festivity. They did not meditate the committing of such a sin, but only the offering of sacrifice to the demon. As the Incas by chance had some knowledge of such proceedings in the temple, they might have ignored them out of religious tolerance. The Incas themselves were not only free from such practices in their own persons, they would not even permit any one who was guilty of them to remain in the royal houses or palaces. And Cieza heard it related that, if it came to their knowledge that somebody had committed an offence of that kind, they punished it with such severity that it was known to all.

Segunda parte de la Cronica del Peru ch 25 p 99
Cronica del Peru [primera parte] ch 64

Biblioteca de autores españoles XXVI 416 sq
Garcilasso de la Vega II. 132.

Mexico — Pedrasty

Westminster II 474.

Las Casas

In regard of the more remote provinces of Mexico robbery was tolerated, if not actually permitted, because the people believed that their gods were addicted to it; and it is not improbable that in earlier times the same was the case in the entire empire.

H. H. Bancroft. The native races of the Pacific States of N. America 5 vols N. Y. 1875-76. II 467 sq, 677

In later ages severe measures were adopted by legislators to suppress the practice.

In Mexico people found guilty of it were hanged

Cleavland History of Mexico I. 357

In Nicaragua hanging to death.

Squier, Archaeology + Ethnography ^{log} of Nicaragua

Trans. Am. Ethn. Soc. III pt I. 128.

None of the Maya nations were without strict laws against it.

Bancroft II 677.

The organic homology

The struggle for existence ^{historical} among animals, birds, bees; nations, ^{symbolic} bodies

The modification of instincts ^{religion}, the individual and the society, speculation and

degradation, absorption of foreign matter, the superorganic mind.

~~Eugenic Nationalism~~,
The industrial revolution and centralisation, relative knowledge of the earth, "State"

Eugenic Nationalism

Other institutions, religions, newspapers, conditions of success

Industrial decay. Appendix on sources of energy

Symbolic adaptations

Protective coloration, mimicry

Sexual characters, ornaments, scent, song; division of labour

Parasitism, useful and harmful

Herds, flocks

Hives