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A photograph of a person in a red and white striped garment, possibly a traditional costume, performing a ritual or dance in front of a large, thatched hut. The person is holding a large, red and white striped cloth or umbrella. The scene is set in a dry, open landscape with a clear sky. The title 'The Quest for Fruition through NGGOMIA' is overlaid on the top of the image.

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The Quest for Fruition Through Ngoma Rijk van Dijk, Ria Reis, Marja Spienburg, 2000 **The Quest for Fruition**

Through Ngoma Rijk van Dijk, Ria Reis, Marja Spienburg, 2000 Ngoma a Southern African ritual of healing dance rhythm and rhyme is at the heart of social effort to change the fortunes of individuals and communities so that well being is restored

Witchcraft, Violence, and Democracy in South Africa Adam Ashforth, 2005-01-15 Large numbers of people in Soweto other parts of South Africa live in fear of witchcraft presenting complex unique problems for the government Adam Ashforth explores the challenge of occult violence the spiritual insecurity that it engenders to democratic rule in South Africa

Earth Matters Karen E. Milbourne, 2013-11-12 Featuring more than 100 extraordinary works of art from 1800 to the present Earth Matters reveals how African individuals and communities have visually mediated their most poignant relationships with the land whether it be to earth as a sacred or medicinal material as something uncovered by mining or claimed by burial as a surface to be interpreted and turned to for inspiration or as an environment to be protected Both internationally recognized and emerging contemporary artists are represented from the continent and diaspora including El Anatsui Ghada Amer Sammy Baloji Ingrid Mwangi and William Kentridge Highlights include a pair of rare Yoruba onile figures a one of a kind Punu reliquary from Gabon and 3 bocio figures from the personal collection of legendary French dealer Jacques Kerchache The text includes statements by contemporary African artists including Wangechi Mutu Clive van den Berg Allan de Souza and George Osodi National Museum of African Art curator Karen E Milbourne explores how diverse African concepts of healing the sacred identity memory history and environmental sustainability have all been formed in relation to the land in this pioneering scholarly study **Spirit and Healing in Africa** Deborah van den

Bosch-Heij, 2012-01-01 There is a great need for healing in Africa This need is in itself no different elsewhere in the world but it is greatly determined by the involvement of religious communities and traditions Faith communities and religious institutions play a major role in assisting African believers to find health healing and completeness in everyday life

Healing Traditions Karen Elizabeth Flint, 2008 Healing Traditions offers a historical perspective to the interactions between South Africa's traditional healers and biomedical practitioners It provides an understanding that is vital for the development of medical strategies to effectively deal with South Africa's healthcare challenges **Traumatic Storytelling**

and Memory in Post-Apartheid South Africa Christopher J. Colvin, 2018-12-14 This book explores the practice of traumatic storytelling that emerged out of the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission and came to play a key role in the lives of the members of the Khulumani Support Group for victims of apartheid era political violence Group members found traumatic storytelling both frustrating and yet also an important form of memory work that shaped how they saw themselves in the post apartheid era Drawing on ethnographic fieldwork the author examines how traumatic storytelling functioned not only as a kind of psychological healing and national political theatre but also as a potent form of social relation

economic exchange political activism and expressive practice With emphasis on the personal social and political significance of the act of traumatic storytelling this volume asks why members of Khulumani despite their many disappointments continued to engage intensively in storying their experiences for themselves and others Examining what powers storytelling held for both group members and their witnesses and considering the ways in which storytelling enabled new senses of self and new understandings of what was possible in the years after the end of apartheid this book considers what we might learn more broadly from the experiences of Khulumani about the possibilities and limits of traumatic memory making as an instrument of personal social and political repair As such it will appeal to scholars of sociology anthropology and criminology with interest in justice and post conflict societies **AIDS, Politics, and Music in South Africa** Fraser G.

McNeill,2011-10-31 This book offers an original anthropological approach to the AIDS epidemic in South Africa demonstrating why AIDS interventions in the former homeland of Venda have failed and possibly even been counterproductive It does so through a series of ethnographic encounters from kings to condoms which expose the ways in which biomedical understanding of the virus have been rejected by and incorporated into local understandings of health illness sex and death Through the songs of female initiation AIDS education and wandering minstrels the book argues that music is central to understanding how AIDS interventions operate This book elucidates a hidden world of meaning in which people sing about what they cannot talk about where educators are blamed for spreading the virus and in which condoms are often thought to cause AIDS The policy implications are clear African worldviews must be taken seriously if AIDS interventions in Africa are to become successful **Anthropos** ,2001 *Healing the Exposed Being* Robert

Thornton,2017-05-01 This ethnography explores the Ngoma healing tradition as practiced in eastern Mpumalanga South Africa Bungoma is an active philosophical system and healing practice consisting of multiple strands based on the notion that humans are intrinsically exposed to each other and that this is the cause of illness but also the condition for the possibility of healing This healing seeks to protect the exposed being from harm through augmenting the self Unlike Western medicine it does not seek to cure physical ailments but aims to prevent suffering by allowing patients to transform their personal narratives of Self Like Western medicine it is empirical and is presented as a local knowledge that amounts to a practical anthropology of human conflict and the environment The book seeks to bring this anthropology and its therapeutic applications into relation with global academic anthropology by explaining it through political economic interpretive and environmental lenses **The Routledge Handbook of Religion, Medicine, and Health** Dorothea Lüddeckens,Philipp

Hetmanczyk,Pamela E. Klassen,Justin B. Stein,2021-11-24 The relationships between religion spirituality health biomedical institutions complementary and alternative healing systems are widely discussed today While many of these debates revolve around the biomedical legitimacy of religious modes of healing the market for them continues to grow The Routledge Handbook of Religion Medicine and Health is an outstanding reference source to the key topics problems and debates in this

exciting subject and is the first collection of its kind. Comprising over thirty five chapters by a team of international contributors the Handbook is divided into five parts: Healing practices with religious roots and frames; Religious actors in and around the medical field; Organizing infrastructures of religion and medicine; pluralism and competition; Boundary making between religion and medicine; Religion and epidemics. Within these sections central issues, debates and problems are examined including health and healing, religiosity, spirituality, biomedicine, medicalization, complementary medicine, medical therapy, efficacy, agency and the nexus of body, mind and spirit. The Routledge Handbook of Religion, Medicine and Health is essential reading for students and researchers in religious studies. The Handbook will also be very useful for those in related fields such as sociology, anthropology and medicine.

A Global History of Medicine Mark Jackson, 2018-01-05

In recent decades there has been considerable interest in writing histories of medicine that capture local, regional and global dimensions of health and health care in the same frame. Exploring changing patterns of disease and different systems of medicine across continents and countries, *A Global History of Medicine* provides a rich introduction to this emergent field. The introductory chapter addresses the challenges of writing the history of medicine across space and time and suggests ways in which tracing the entangled histories of the patchworks of practice that have constituted medicine allow us to understand how healing traditions are always plural, permeable and shaped by power and privilege. Written by scholars from around the world and accompanied by suggestions for further reading, individual chapters explore historical developments in health, medicine and disease in China, the Islamic World, North and Latin America, Africa, South east Asia, Western and Eastern Europe and Australia and New Zealand. The final chapter focuses on smallpox eradication and reflects on the sources and methods necessary to integrate local and global dimensions of medicine more effectively. Collectively, the contributions to *A Global History of Medicine* will not only be invaluable to undergraduate and postgraduate students seeking to expand their knowledge of health and medicine across time but will also provide a constructive theoretical and empirical platform for future scholarship.

The Work of Repair Thomas Cousins, 2023-06-06

In the timber plantations in northeastern South Africa laborers work long hours among tall swaying lines of eucalypts on land once theirs. In 2008, at the height of the HIV/AIDS crisis, timber corporations distributed hot cooked meals as a nutrition intervention to bolster falling productivity and profits. But life and sustenance are about much more than calories and machinic bodies. What is at stake is the nurturing of capacity across all domains of life: physical, relational, cosmological, in the form of *amandla*. An Nguni word meaning power, strength or capacity, *amandla* organizes ordinary concerns with one's abilities to earn a wage, to strengthen one's body and to take care of others; it describes the potency of medicines and sexual vitality and it captures a history of anti-colonial and anti-apartheid struggle for freedom. The ordinary actions coordinated by and directed at *amandla* do not obscure the wounding effects of plantation labor or the long history of racial oppression but rather form the basis of what the Algerian artist Kader Attia calls repair. In this captivating ethnography, Cousins examines how *amandla* as the primary material of the work of repair anchors

ordinary scenes of living and working in and around the plantations As a space of exploitation that enables the global paper and packaging industry to extract labor power the plantation depends on the availability of creative action in ordinary life to capitalize on bodily capacity The Work of Repair is a fine grained exploration of the relationships between laborers in the timber plantations of KwaZulu Natal and the historical decompositions and reinventions of the milieu of those livelihoods and lives Offering a fresh approach to the existential ethical and political stakes of ethnography from and of late liberal South Africa the book attends to urgent questions of postapartheid life the fate of employment the role of the state in providing welfare and access to treatment the regulation of popular curatives the queering of kinship and the future of custom and its territories Through detailed descriptions Cousins explicates the important and fragile techniques that constitute the work of repair the effort to augment one's capacity in a way that draws on acknowledges and reimagines the wounds of history keeping open the possibility of a future through and with others

Rights Resources and Rural Development Christof Fabricius, 2013-01-11 Community based natural resource management CBNRM is an approach that offers multiple related benefits securing rural livelihoods ensuring careful conservation and management of biodiversity and other resources and empowering communities to manage these resources sustainably Recently however the CBNRM concept has attracted criticism for failing in its promise of delivering significant local improvements and conserving biodiversity in some contexts This book identifies the flaws in its application which often have been swept under the carpet by those involved in the initiatives The authors analyse them and propose remedies for specific circumstances based on the lessons learned from CBNRM experience in southern Africa over more than a decade The result is essential reading for all researchers observers and practitioners who have focused on CBNRM in sustainable development programmes as a means to overcome poverty and conserve ecosystems in various parts of the globe It is a vital tool in improving their methods and performance In addition academics students and policy makers in natural resource management resource economics resource governance and rural development will find it a very valuable and instructive resource

Dust of the Zulu Louise Meintjes, 2017-07-20 In Dust of the Zulu Louise Meintjes traces the political and aesthetic significance of ngoma a competitive form of dance and music that emerged out of the legacies of colonialism and apartheid in South Africa Contextualizing ngoma within South Africa's history of violence migrant labor the HIV epidemic and the world music market Meintjes follows a community ngoma team and its professional subgroup during the twenty years after apartheid's end She intricately ties aesthetics to politics embodiment to the voice and masculine anger to eloquence and virtuosity relating the visceral experience of ngoma performances as they embody the expanse of South African history Meintjes also shows how ngoma helps build community cultivate responsible manhood and provide its participants with a means to reconcile South Africa's past with its postapartheid future Dust of the Zulu includes over one hundred photographs of ngoma performances the majority taken by award winning photojournalist TJ Lemon

Markets of Well-being Marleen Dekker, Rijk van Dijk, 2010-12-07 Drawing on extensive fieldwork in nine African

countries this volume offers different perspectives on the emerging markets for well being The chapters discuss how medical staff patients and citizens navigate markets for health and healing *The God-Given Land. Religious perspectives on land reform in South Africa* ,2009

Religion in Philanthropic Organizations Thomas J. Davis,2013-09-26 Religion in Philanthropic Organizations explores the tensions inherent in religious philanthropies across a variety of organizations and examines the effect assumptions about professional philanthropy have had on how religious philanthropies carry out their activities Among the organizations discussed are the Salvation Army the World Council of Churches and Catholic Charities USA The essays focus on the work of one individual Robert Pierce founder of World Vision and Samaritan's Purse and on more general matters such as philanthropy and Jewish identity American Muslim philanthropy since 9/11 and the federal program that funds faith based initiatives The book sheds light on how religion and philanthropy function in American society shaping and being shaped by the culture and its notions of the common good

Diversity and Division in Medicine Anne Digby,2006 This is an innovative investigation of pluralism in health care Using both extensive archival material and oral histories it examines relationships between indigenous healing missionary medicine and western biomedicine The book includes the different regions within South Africa although focusing in most detail on the Cape the earliest area of white settlement In a wide ranging survey the division in medicine between western and indigenous medicine is analysed through an exploration of the evolving practices of healers missionaries doctors and nurses The book considers the extent to which there was a strategic crossing of boundaries in the construction of hybrid practices by these practitioners and the extent to which patients pursued health by sampling diverse care options Starting with missionary penetration during the early nineteenth century the volume outlines interventions by the colonial state in medicine and public health and the continued resilience of indigenous healing in the face of this The book ends by relating past to present in scrutinising the legacy of historical structures including those of the apartheid state for current health care and in briefly discussing the huge challenges that the HIV Aids pandemic poses in impacting on them The book thus provides an inclusive history of medicine for the New South Africa

Healers and Empires in Global History Markku Hokkanen,Kalle Kananoja,2019-04-15 This book explores cross cultural medical encounters involving non Western healers in a variety of imperial contexts from the Arctic Asia Africa Americas and the Caribbean It highlights contests over healing knowledge and medicines through the frameworks of hybridisation and pluralism The intertwined histories of medicine empire and early globalisation influenced the ways in which millions of people encountered and experienced suffering healing and death In an increasingly global search for therapeutics and localised definition of acceptable healing networks and mobilities played key roles Healers engagements with politics law and religion underline the close connections between healing power and authority They also reveal the agency of healers sufferers and local societies in encounters with modernising imperial states medical science and commercialisation The book questions and complements the traditional narratives of triumphant biomedicine reminding

readers that traditional medical cultures and practitioners did not often disappear but rather underwent major changes in the increasingly interconnected world

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