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Rx, Spiritist as Needed Alan Harwood,1987      **Hispanic Mental Health Research** Frank Newton,Esteban L.

Olmedo,Amado M. Padilla,2024-03-29 This title was originally published in 1982 This title was originally published in 1982

*Historical Perspectives on Puerto Rican Survival in the U.S.* Clara E. Rodriguez,1996 The book continues to resonate with readers in part because it mirrors the experiences of other groups both past and more recent immigrant groups and in part because when the authors wrote their essays they spoke honestly about issues they cared about but others tended to ignore As the editors new introductions to each article indicate the anthology has also served as a spring from which other works have developed      **The Puerto Rican Syndrome** Patricia Gherovici,2010-05-04 Winner of the Gradiva Award in Historical

Cultural and Literary Analysis and The 2004 Boyer Prize for Contributions to Psychoanalytic Anthropology During the 1950 s US Army medical officers noted a new and puzzling syndrome that contemporary psychiatry could neither explain nor cure These doctors reported that Puerto Rican soldiers under stress behaved in a very peculiar and dramatic manner exhibiting a theatrical form of pseudo epilepsy Startled physicians observed frightened and disoriented patients foaming at the mouth screaming biting kicking shaking in seizures and fainting The phenomenon seemed to correspond to a serious neurological disease yet as with some forms of hysteria physical examination failed to identify any sign of an organic origin This unusual set of symptoms entered into medical records as a group of striking psychopathological reaction patterns precipitated by minor stress and was designated Puerto Rican Syndrome In this lucid and sophisticated new work Patricia Gherovici thoroughly examines the so called Puerto Rican Syndrome in the contemporary world its social and cultural implications for the growing Hispanic population in the US and therefore for the US as a whole As a mental illness that is allegedly uniquely Puerto Rican this syndrome links nationality and culture to a psychiatric disease whose reappearance recalls the spectacular hysteria that led to the discovery of the unconscious and the birth of psychoanalysis Gherovici beautifully and systematically uses the combined insights of Freud and Lacan to examine the current state of psychoanalysis and the Hispanic community in America Blending these insights with history current events and her own case material Gherovici provides a startling fresh look at Puerto Rican Syndrome as social and cultural phenomenon She sheds new light on the future of American society and argues that psychoanalysis is not only possible but much needed in the ghetto      **RX** Alan Harwood,1977      *Distant*

*Companions* Karen Tranberg Hansen,2018-03-15 *Distant Companions* tells the fascinating story of the lives and times of domestic servants and their employers in Zambia from the beginning of white settlement during the colonial period until after independence Emphasizing the interactive nature of relationships of domination the book is useful for readers who seek to understand the dynamics of domestic service in a variety of settings In order to examine the servant employer relationship within the context of larger political and economic processes Karen Tranberg Hansen employs an unusual combination of methods including analysis of historical documents travelogues memoirs literature and life histories as well as

anthropological fieldwork survey research and participant observation      **Exploring Medical Anthropology** Donald Joralemon, 2015-08-07 This widely adopted text is a concise and engaging introduction to the field that presents competing theoretical perspectives in a balanced fashion highlighting points of conflict and convergence Written in an accessible jargon free language Exploring Medical Anthropology's concise length leaves room for instructors to supplement it with monographs of their own choosing Concrete cases and the author's personal research experiences are utilized to explain some of the discipline's most important insights such as that biology and culture matter equally in the human experience of disease and that medical anthropology can help to alleviate human suffering An extensive glossary facilitates student learning of concepts and terms while a list of suggested readings at the end of each chapter and an extensive bibliography encourage further exploration      Civilized Women Mary Moran, 2018-08-06 Civilized Women is concerned with the intersection of cultural constructions of gender and other systems of ranking among the Glebo people of Cape Palmas in southeastern Liberia Like other Liberians the Glebo people make a social distinction between western educated wage earners or civilized people and traditional subsistence agriculturists or natives The civilized native dichotomy splits the Glebo community and Liberian society in general in contrast to other West African nations where ethnicity or regionalism provides important markers of personal identity Through a close analysis of the local history of male labor migration contact with African American settlers and the influence of Protestant Episcopal missionaries Mary H Moran shows how the Glebo have incorporated the civilized native dichotomy into other systems of prestige allocation based on gender and age capturing the poignant nature of civilized and traditional roles for women      Curandero Hispanic Ethno-Psychotherapy & Curanderismo Antonio Noé Zavaleta Ph.D, 2020-10-08 Curandero Ethno Psychotherapy Curanderismo Hispanic Mental Health in the 21st Century is the product of more than 50 years of the study of curanderismo and Hispanic mental health In this book Dr Zavaleta examines curanderismo and the folk beliefs carried by immigrants across the U S Mexico border In the United States the Hispanic population is notoriously underserved in both physical and mental health care In Curandero Dr Zavaleta reviews the history of curanderismo beginning with pre Columbian populations and traces the development of curanderismo over the past 500 years He also examines the history and practice of psychiatry and the emergence of ethno psychotherapy as well as psychiatry's historic failure to incorporate culture in the treatment of the mental health of Hispanic populations Dr Zavaleta seeks to introduce curanderismo to psychiatry with the intention of incorporating its important aspects in the treatment of Hispanic mental health      Biomedicine and Alternative Healing Systems in America Hans A. Baer, 2001 Examining medical pluralism in the United States from the Revolutionary War period through the end of the twentieth century Hans Baer brings together in one convenient reference a vast array of information on healing systems as diverse as Christian Science osteopathy acupuncture Santeria southern Appalachian herbalism evangelical faith healing and Navajo healing In a country where the dominant paradigm of biomedicine medical schools research hospitals clinics staffed by M D's

and RNs has been long established and supported by laws and regulations the continuing appeal of other medical systems and subsystems bears careful consideration Distinctions of class Baer emphasizes as well as differences in race ethnicity and gender are fundamental to the diversity of beliefs techniques and social organizations represented in the phenomenon of medical pluralism Baer traces the simultaneous emergence in the nineteenth century of formalized biomedicine and of homeopathy botanic medicine hydropathy Christian Science osteopathy and chiropractic He examines present day osteopathic medicine as a system parallel to biomedicine with an emphasis on primary care chiropractic naturopathy and acupuncture as professionalized heterodox medical systems homeopathy herbalism bodywork and lay midwifery in the context of the holistic health movement Anglo American religious healing and folk medical systems particularly among racial and ethnic minorities In closing he focuses on the persistence of folk medical systems among working class Americans and considers the growing interest of biomedical physicians pharmaceutical and healthcare corporations and government in the holistic health movement

**Teaching Religion and Healing** Linda L. Barnes, Ines M. Talamantez, 2006-10-19 Publisher description **The Expressive Lives of Elders** Jon Kay, 2018-09-20 Can traditional arts improve an older adult's quality of life Are arts interventions more effective when they align with an elder's cultural identity In *The Expressive Lives of Elders* Jon Kay and contributors from a diverse range of public institutions argue that such mediations work best when they are culturally socially and personally relevant to the participants From quilting and canning to weaving and woodworking this book explores the role of traditional arts and folklore in the lives of older adults in the United States highlighting the critical importance of ethnographic studies of creative aging for both understanding the expressive lives of elders and for designing effective arts therapies and programs Each case study in this volume demonstrates how folklore and traditional practices help elders maintain their health and wellness providing a road map for initiatives to improve the lives and well being of America's aging population

**Uneasy Endings** Renée Rose Shield, 2018-08-06 If we continue we grow old and this is how it could be for us writes Renée Rose Shield in her candid and sympathetic account of life in one American nursing home Drawing on anthropological methods and theory to illuminate institutional life she probes the sources of the profound sense of unease she found at the place she calls The Franklin Nursing Home For fourteen months Shield participated in life at a nursing home in the northeastern United States She got to know many of the people associated with the home doctors nurses custodians kitchen workers administrators social workers visiting relatives and above all the residents who emerge in this book as the individuals they are Sections in which the residents speak poignantly in their own voices are woven throughout her richly detailed observations of everyday routines and events We see them using guile and humor to get by struggling to approach the end of their lives with a measure of autonomy and dignity and we meet an often conscientious and caring staff constrained by conflicting professional perspectives and by the bureaucratic structure in which they work There are no villains here Rather Shield explains how conditions in the nursing home create a difficult and uncomfortable liminality the

transition from an accustomed role to a new one for the residents In characterizing nursing home existence she goes beyond Erving Goffman's classic definition of the total institution to show how residents pass from adulthood to death without the comfort of ritual or community support common in rites of passage In addition to the isolation created by this solitary passage she finds restrictions on reciprocity the old people are always recipients whose need and obligation to repay are seen as unnecessary and difficult to satisfy The system encourages their passivity which deepens their dependency and helps to explain why they are often perceived as children Offering concrete suggestions for improving the quality of nursing home life *Uneasy Endings* will find a broad audience among those who work with the aged      **Lord I'm Coming Home** John

Forrest, 2018-03-15 *Lord I'm Coming Home* focuses on a small white rural fishing community on the southern reaches of the Great Dismal Swamp in North Carolina By means of a new kind of anthropological fieldwork John Forrest seeks to document the entire aesthetic experience of a group of people showing the aesthetic to be an everyday experience and not some rarefied and pure behavior reserved for an artistic elite The opening chapter of the book is a vivid fictional narrative of a typical day in Tidewater presented from the perspective of one fisherman In the following two chapters the author sets forth the philosophical and anthropological foundations of his book paying particular attention to problems of defining aesthetic to methodological concerns and to the natural landscape of his field site Reviewing his own experience as both participant and observer he then describes in scrupulous detail the aesthetic forms in four areas of Tidewater life home work church and leisure People use these forms Forrest shows to establish personal and group identities facilitate certain kinds of interactions while inhibiting others and cue appropriate behavior His concluding chapter deals with the different life cycles of men and women insider outsider relations secular and sacred domains the image and metaphor of home and the essential role that aesthetics plays in these spheres The first ethnography to evoke the full aesthetic life of a community *Lord I'm Coming Home* will be important reading not only for anthropologists but also for scholars and students in the fields of American studies art folklore and sociology      **Language, Charisma, and Creativity** Thomas J. Csordas, 2023-04-28 This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the

brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 *Voices Revived* makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1997      **Hispanas de Queens** Milagros Ricourt, Ruby Danta, 2003 Part I Neighborhood life and experiential Latino panethnicity Introducing Corona Women and convivencia diaria Stores workplaces and public space Roman Catholic parishes Protestant churches Part II Female leadership and institutional Latino panethnicity Introducing Latino organizations in Queens Social service organizations Cultural politics Formal politics Conclusion Women and the creation of Latino panethnicity      Reckoning with Homelessness Kim Hopper, 2014-07-15 It must be some kind of experiment or something to see how long people can live without food without shelter without security Homeless woman in Grand Central Station Kim

Hopper has dedicated his career to trying to address the problem of homelessness in the United States. In this powerful book, he draws upon his dual strengths as anthropologist and advocate to provide a deeper understanding of the roots of homelessness. He also investigates the complex attitudes brought to bear on the issue since his pioneering fieldwork with Ellen Baxter twenty years ago helped put homelessness on the public agenda. Beginning with his own introduction to the problem in New York, Hopper uses ethnography, literature, history, and activism to place homelessness into historical context and to trace the process by which homelessness came to be recognized as an issue. He tells the largely neglected story of homelessness among African Americans and vividly portrays various sites of public homelessness such as airports. His accounts of life on the streets make for powerful reading.

Wanderings Rogaia Mustafa Abusharaf, 2018-08-06 In one of the first books devoted to the experience of Sudanese immigrants and exiles in the United States, Rogaia Mustafa Abusharaf places her community into context, showing its increasing historical and political significance. Abusharaf herself participates in many aspects of life in the migrant community and in the Sudan in ways that a non-Sudanese could not. Attending religious events, social gatherings, and meetings, Abusharaf discovers that a national sense of common Sudanese identity emerges more strongly among immigrants in North America than it does at home. Sudanese immigrants use informal transatlantic networks to ease the immigration process and act on the local level to help others find housing and employment. They gather for political activism, to share feasts, and to celebrate marriages, always negotiating between tradition and the challenges of their new surroundings. Abusharaf uses a combination of conversations with Sudanese friends, interviews, and life histories to portray several groups among the Sudanese immigrant population: Southern war refugees including the Lost Boys of Sudan, spent years in camps in Kenya or Uganda; professionals who were expelled from the Gulf because their country's rulers backed Iraq in the Gulf War; Christian Copts who suffered from religious persecution in Sudan and who migrated alone.

**Ginseng and Aspirin** Zibin Guo, 2000 Navigating the maze of modern American health care is rarely easy; those who enter it are confronted with a dizzying array of specialists, practitioners, and clinics from which to choose and are forced to make decisions regarding drugs and treatments about which they may know very little. For immigrants, finding their way can be difficult, especially for those to whom Western medicine is itself unfamiliar. In this engaging, accessible, and detail-rich book, Zibin Guo narrates elderly Chinese immigrants' response to contemporary American medicine. Traditional Chinese medicine emphasizes self-care and the medicinal value of foods and herbs. American doctors' responses to the ailments of their Chinese patients can seem impersonal and unnecessarily interventionist. Distrust, expense, and problems of communication and interpretation often frustrate both patient and practitioner. Guo paints a picture of a population that, despite its outward appearance of homogeneity, demonstrates a surprisingly wide variety of health care knowledge, practice, and belief. Using case materials and interviews, he analyzes the blend of folk treatments and respect for Western science that coexist in the health care regimens of these elderly Chinese immigrants.

Herbal and Magical Medicine James Kirkland, 1992-01-30 Herbal and

Magical Medicine draws on perspectives from folklore anthropology psychology medicine and botany to describe the traditional medical beliefs and practices among Native Anglo and African Americans in eastern North Carolina and Virginia In documenting the vitality of such seemingly unusual healing traditions as talking the fire out of burns wart curing blood stopping herbal healing and rootwork the contributors to this volume demonstrate how the region s folk medical systems operate in tandem with scientific biomedicine The authors provide illuminating commentary on the major forms of naturopathic and magico religious medicine practiced in the United States Other essays explain the persistence of these traditions in our modern technological society and address the bases of folk medical concepts of illness and treatment and the efficacy of particular practices The collection suggests a model for collaborative research on traditional medicine that can be replicated in other parts of the country An extensive bibliography reveals the scope and variety of research in the field Contributors Karen Baldwin Richard Blaustein Linda Camino Edward M Croom Jr David Hufford James W Kirland Peter Lichstein Holly F Mathews Robert Sammons C W Sullivan III



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