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Murphy, 2012-11-26 In *Seizing the Means of Reproduction* M Murphy's initial focus on the alternative health practices developed by radical feminists in the United States during the 1970s and 1980s opens into a sophisticated analysis of the transnational entanglements of American empire population control neoliberalism and late twentieth century feminisms. Murphy concentrates on the technoscientific means the technologies practices protocols and processes developed by feminist health activists. They argue that by politicizing the technical details of reproductive health alternative feminist practices aimed at empowering women were also integral to late twentieth century biopolitics. Murphy traces the transnational circulation of cheap do it yourself health interventions highlighting the uneasy links between economic logics new forms of racialized governance U S imperialism family planning and the rise of NGOs. In the twenty first century feminist health projects have followed complex and discomfiting itineraries. The practices and ideologies of alternative health projects have found their way into World Bank guidelines state policies and commodified research. While the particular moment of U S feminism in the shadow of Cold War and postcolonialism has passed its dynamics continue to inform the ways that health is governed and politicized today.      Theological Analyses of the Clinical Encounter G.P. McKenny, J.R. Sande, 2013-04-17

Efforts to evaluate the clinical encounter in terms of autonomous agents governed by rationally justified moral principles continue to be criticised. These essays written by physicians ethicists theologians and philosophers examine various models of the clinical encounter emerging out of these criticisms and explore the prospects they offer for theological and religious discourse. Individual essays focus on the reformulation of covenant models revisions of principles approaches and topics such as power authority narrative rhetoric dialogue and alterity. The essays display a range of conclusions about whether theology articulates generally accessible religious insights or is a tradition specific discipline. Hence the volume reflects current debates in theology while analysing current models of the clinical encounter. Students professionals and scholars who find themselves at the intersection of theology and medicine will welcome these voices in an ongoing conversation.

**Teratologies** Jackie Stacey, 2013-07-23 Stories of cancer are full of monster and marvels the monstrosity of the disease and the treatments the marvels of the cures and the saved lives. Still one of the most dreaded diseases to haunt our imaginations cancer is more than an illness it is a cultural phenomenon. People who have cancer are bombarded with competing explanations of their conditions it is genetically inherited it is environmentally produced it is the result of their personality. *Teratologies: A Cultural Study of Cancer* investigates how this disease is perceived experienced and theorised in contemporary society. It explores changing beliefs about the causes of and the cures for cancer in both biomedicine and its increasingly popular alternative counterparts. Analysing conventional and alternative medical accounts self help manuals and patients personal stories Jackie Stacey takes a critical look at the place of heroes metaphors the self and the body in these

competing bids to produce the authoritative definition of the meaning of cancer today Interspersed with these detailed textual investigations are discussions of broader issues such as the feminist debates about the history of science the place of consumer culture in health practices and the status of patients and of health professionals in postmodern society Combining autobiographical narratives with contemporary theoretical debates the author carves out a specifically feminist analysis of the cultural dimensions of cancer She brings accounts of her own illness under the critical lens of academic scrutiny and situates these personal stories within a discussion of contemporary cultural change

Feminist Perspectives in Medical Ethics Helen B. Holmes, Laura Martha Purdy, 1992 a welcome addition to the literature Center for Theology and the Natural Sciences ideologically diverse selection of readings Times Literary Supplement London The essays are balanced challenging well argued and well written They ably and accessibly represent feminist contributions to medical ethics Religious Studies Review fascinating thought provoking Nursing Times A stimulating book for those women and men feminist and non feminist interested in medical ethics Maternal and Child Health landmark event in bioethics Women Health The aim of this volume is to show how a feminist perspective advances biomedical ethics by uncovering inconsistencies in traditional argument and by arguing for the importance of hitherto ignored factors in decision making These essays include both theory and very specific examples that demonstrate the glaring inadequacy of mainstream medical ethics

Healing Technology Kathryn Strother Ratcliff, 1989 Provides a framework for understanding forces that produce and promote technologies that affect women's health

*Thinking Through the Skin* Sara Ahmed, Jackie Stacey, 2003-09-02 This exciting collection of work from leading feminist scholars including Elspeth Probyn Penelope Deutscher and Chantal Nadeau engages with and extends the growing feminist literature on lived and imagined embodiment and argues for consideration of the skin as a site where bodies take form already written upon but open to endless re inscription Individual chapters consider such issues as the significance of piercing tattooing and tanning the assault of self harm upon the skin the relation between body painting and the land among the indigenous people of Australia and the cultural economy of fur in Canada Pierced mutilated and marked mortified and glorified scarred by disease and stretched and enveloping the skin of another in pregnancy skin is seen here as both a boundary and a point of connection the place where one touches and is touched by others both the most private of experiences and the most public marker of a raced sexed and national history

Women in Biotechnology Francesca Molino, Flavia Zucco, 2008-08-05 Johannes Klumpers Biotechnologies such as genetic engineering cloning and biodiversity raise many legal and ethical concerns so it is important that people understand these issues and feel able to express their opinions This is why the European Commission has been for a number of years supporting actions to improve communication among scientists in these diverse areas The project Women in Biotechnology WONBIT financed under the 6th Framework programme of the European Commission is an excellent example of what can be done to target opinion formers such as scientists economists and lawyers in bottom up activities and to encourage a debate on gender issues triggered by

developments in the life sciences WONBIT gave rise to a successful international conference highlighting the importance of adopting good practices and ethical considerations in parallel with the rapid pace of progress in biotechnology from a woman's point of view. In particular the conference addressed women in decision making positions in biotechnology with specific reference to scientific excellence, social competencies and management qualities as well as issues relating to environment, society and the younger generation. But it did not stop there: a key part of the conference was dedicated to stimulating public debate among non specialists which has led to a number of recommendations to policy makers on better communication in biotechnology, on taking better account of the gender aspects of research and on involving more women in the decision making process that surrounds developments in biotechnology.

### **Revolutionizing Women's Healthcare**

Hannah Dudley-Shotwell, 2020-03-13 Revolutionizing Women's Healthcare is the story of a feminist experiment: the self help movement. Tired of doctors who saw them as silly little girls, shame over birth control, abortions in back alleys and little control over their reproductive lives, feminists created the self help movement. In an effort to revolutionize women's healthcare they founded clinics, created books and movies, raided medical institutions, performed abortions and created national organizations.

*Enduring Shame* Heather Brook Adams, 2022-05-17 A study of the rhetorical power of shame and its effect on reproductive politics. Not long ago unmarried pregnant women in the United States hid in maternity homes and relinquished their illegitimate children to more deserving two parent families all to conceal shameful pregnancies. Although times have changed, reproductive politics remain fraught. In *Enduring Shame* Heather Brook Adams recasts the 1960s and 70s, an era of presumed progress as a time when expanding reproductive rights were paralleled by communicative practices of shame that cultivated increasingly public interventions into unwed and teen pregnancy and new forms of injustice. Drawing from personal interviews, archival documents, legal decisions, public policy, journalism, memoirs and advocacy writing, Adams articulates how the rhetorical power of shame persuaded the American public to think about reproduction, sexual righteousness and unwed pregnancy. Despite the aspirational goals of reproductive liberation, public sentiment frequently reflected supremacist beliefs regarding racial, economic and moral fitness, notions that informed new public policy. *Enduring Shame* maps a range of experiences across these decades, from women's experiences in homes for unwed mothers to policy and legal changes that are typically understood as proof of shame's dissipation, including Title IX legislation and *Roe v Wade*. Rhetorical historiography and questions of reproductive justice guide the analysis, and women's testimonies provide essential perspectives and context. Through these histories, Adams articulates a network of language, affect and embodiment through which shame moves, expands rhetorical understandings of the discursive power of the identities of woman and mother and considers how the gendered, raced and classed aspects of shame can help us understand and support reproductive dignity. *Enduring Shame* recovers a misunderstood part of women's recent history by considering why reproductive politics continue to be so volatile despite previous gains and why shame still figures centrally in discourse about women's reproductive and

sexual freedoms      **Seizing the Nonviolent Moments** Nancy Small, 2015-01-08 Life is filled with opportunities to practice nonviolence. If we kept track we'd be surprised at how often we get to choose a violent or nonviolent response to a given situation. Seizing these moments is a spiritual practice that shapes a nonviolent heart. Many people doing this together shape the heart of a nonviolent world. This book is a humble and accessible approach to nonviolence based on the belief that no one is perfectly nonviolent. We are all works in progress. Each chapter presents an imaginative interpretation of a scripture story about seizing a nonviolent moment that sheds new light on nonviolence and its spirituality. Stories of contemporary peacemakers woven throughout offer lessons for living a spirituality of nonviolence for our times. Prophetic words from the US Catholic bishops emphasize the essential role of peacemaking in renewing the earth. Questions following each chapter inspire personal reflection and make the book a welcome resource for classrooms, parishes, and small groups. The more we seize the nonviolent moments in our lives, the more we are transformed by them. And the more we experience the power of nonviolence within ourselves, the more we believe in its potential to transform our troubled world.      **Reproducing Narrative** Michael Thomson, 2018-12-20 First published in 1998, *Reproducing Narrative* sets out to interrogate a number of medico-legal reproductive discourses. Recognizing that these dialogues are heavily imprecated in broader social, political, and economic discourses, it is contended that responses to reproductive issues are influenced and possibly determined by non-reproductive concerns both at a parochial and more general level. Whilst a number of such influential narratives are recognized, the book concentrates on the narratives of gender which appear implicit within the discourses and practices considered. Given the productive nature of discourse and the traditional premising of gender on sexual difference, it becomes apparent that the explicit figuring of the female reproductive body becomes a means of realizing the implicit gender narratives within these discourses. Privileged medico-legal discourses become understood as a technology of gender, an important site at which gender is constituted.      **Issues Relating to the United Nations Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Foreign Relations. Subcommittee on Terrorism, Narcotics, and International Operations, 1989      **Power, Politics, and Public Policy** Anne Boykin, 1995      **The Body Multiple** Annemarie Mol, 2003-01-17 An ethnography of the way arteriosclerosis is performed on patients by medical professionals at a Dutch hospital. The main text is supplemented by a meta-commentary regarding the theoretical issues posed by ethnographic study.      *Indirect Action* Lisa Diedrich, 2016-12-19 The experience of illness, both mental and physical, figures prominently in the critical thought and activism of the 1960s and 1970s, though it is largely overshadowed by practices of sexuality. Lisa Diedrich explores how and why illness was indeed so significant to the social, political, and institutional transformation beginning in the 1960s through the emergence of AIDS in the United States. A rich intervention, both theoretical and methodological, political and therapeutic, *Indirect Action* illuminates the intersection of illness, thought, and politics. Not merely a revision of the history of this time period, *Indirect Action* expands the

historiographical boundaries through which illness and health activism in the United States have been viewed. Diedrich explores the multiplicity of illness, thought, politics through an array of subjects queering the origin story of AIDS activism by recalling its feminist history, exploring health activism and the medical experience, analyzing psychiatry and self-help movements, thinking ecologically about counterpractices of generalism in science and medicine, and considering the experience and event of epilepsy and the witnessing of schizophrenia. Indirect Action places illness in the leading role in the production of thought during the emergence of AIDS, ultimately showing the critical interconnectedness of illness and political and critical thought.

**An Introduction to the Sociology of Health and Illness** Kevin White, 2002-05-24 This book demonstrates that disease is socially produced and distributed, arguing that becoming sick and unhealthy is not merely the result of individual misfortune or an accident of nature; it is a consequence of the social, political, and economic organization of society. Back cover

**The Horrors of the Half-Known Life** G.J. Barker-Benfield, 2004-11-23 Now a classic in the field, *The Horrors of the Half-Known Life* is an important foundational text in the construction of masculinity, female identity, and the history of midwifery.

**Hot and Bothered** Judith A. Houck, Judith A. Houck, 2009-06-30 How did menopause change from being a natural and often welcome end to a woman's childbearing years to a deficiency disease in need of medical and pharmacological intervention? By examining the history of menopause over the course of the twentieth century, Houck shows how the experience and representation of menopause has been profoundly influenced by biomedical developments and by changing roles for women and the changing definition of womanhood.

**The Funeral Crashers** E.A. Ramona, 2025-09-23 Freshly single and newly unemployed, thirty-somethings Sally and Gretchen are bored out of their minds. It's the second decade of the not-so-new millennium, and they have nothing to show for it. Living in your mom's basement suite in suburbia isn't all it's cracked up to be. Desperate times call for desperate measures, and they resort to searching for life in the oddest of all places: obituaries. But obituaries, it turns out, are a gateway drug. Before long, Sally and Gretchen make the unnatural leap to crashing the funerals of strangers. What starts out as morbid curiosity soon becomes outright fascination as they peek inside the lives of others: mobsters and puppeteers alike. However, it's not until the death of a soda mogul that they become truly entangled in a dead man's affairs. Hot on the trail of his would-be heirs, they find themselves in The Bahamas on a working vacation of sorts if amateur sleuthing counts as work. In their misguided search for murder, mystery, and money, Sally and Gretchen encounter mayhem above all else. Whether they or the dead man have a better chance of making it out of The Bahamas alive is anyone's guess.

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