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**Hope and Uncertainty in Health and Medicine** Bernhard Hadolt, Andrea Stöckl, 2024-05-06

In health and medicine imagining the future is essential in giving meaning to the past and the present and for propelling people into action This is true not only at the level of individuals as they envision and carry out everyday activities and long term plans but also for institutional practices framed by and unfolding within various socio political ecologies and transfigurations Hope and uncertainty are critical affective and knowledge related modalities of such imaginations and assume vital meanings in policing managing and experiencing health illness and well being This volume brings together contributions from medical anthropologists who address this theme across various medical spheres including the pragmatics of hope and uncertainty the techno sphere health management and individual and socially distributed emotions

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*Disclosure Dilemmas* Hansjakob Müller, 2017-03-02 There exists today a fast growing availability of personal genetic information Its prognostic impact and value for an individual or family member s health is sometimes unclear whilst at other times it is clear cut The issue of whether to disclose genetic information does however have wide ranging implications Avoiding the rhetoric of genetic exceptionalism and drawing on an expanded field of bioethical sociological and anthropological research this book sets a new agenda for discussing the ethics surrounding the disclosure of prognostic genetic information A hermeneutical approach reconsiders the ethics of disclosure in a variety of contexts in which genetic information is generated requested interpreted or communicated from the provider

perspective but also from the moral perspectives of clients and their families It is in situations of disclosure in these different contexts that genetic information meets morality Providers and recipients can become vulnerable to the revelation or concealment of information and the forms in which it may be provided Disclosure Dilemmas invites readers to explore these contexts from an ethical viewpoint and will be a valuable resource for anyone with an interest in biomedical ethics

Becoming Donor-Conceived Amelie Baumann, 2021-11-27 While it has been argued that anonymity in gamete donation has been brought to an end by legal changes and technological developments Amelie Baumann suggests that this is in fact still in transformation By focusing on the narratives of those who were conceived with anonymously donated gametes in the UK and Germany she examines this transformative process and the role which donor conceived persons play in it This book shows that it is not someone's decision to procreate that turns being donor conceived into a meaningful categorisation Rather kinship knowledge gets activated by the donor conceived in specific ways for being donor conceived to become a powerful identification

Nameless Relations Monica Konrad, 2005 Based on the author's fieldwork at assisted conception clinics in England in the mid 1990s this is the first ethnographic study of the new procreative practices of anonymous ova and embryo donation Giving voice to both groups of women participating in the demanding donation experience the donors on the one side and the ever hopeful IVF recipients on the other Konrad shows how one dimension of the new reproductive technologies involves an unfamiliar relatedness between nameless and untraceable procreative strangers Offsetting informants local narratives against traditional Western folk models of the sexed reproductive body the book challenges some of the basic assumptions underlying conventional biomedical discourse of altruistic donation that clinicians and others promote as gifts of life It brings together a wide variety of literatures from social anthropology social theory cultural studies of science and technology and feminist bioethics to discuss the relationship between recent developments in biotechnology and changing conceptions of personal origins genealogy kinship biological ownership and notions of bodily integrity

**The Drama of DNA** Karen H. Rothenberg JD, MPA, Lynn Wein Bush PhD, MS, MA, 2014-03-14 Through the use of dramatic narratives The Drama of DNA brings to life the complexities raised by the application of genomic technologies to health care and diagnosis This creative pedagogical approach shines a unique light on the ethical psychosocial and policy challenges that emerge as comprehensive sequencing of the human genome transitions from research to clinical medicine Narrative genomics aims to enhance understanding of how we evaluate process and share genomic information and to cultivate a deeper appreciation for difficult decisions encountered by health care professionals bioethicists families and society as this technology reaches the bedside This innovative book includes both original genomic plays and theatrical excerpts that illuminate the implications of genomic information and emerging technologies for physicians scientists counselors patients blood relatives and society In addition to the plays the authors provide an analytical foundation to frame the many challenges that often arise

The Cunning of Uncertainty Helga Nowotny, 2015-11-19 Uncertainty is interwoven into human existence

It is a powerful incentive in the search for knowledge and an inherent component of scientific research. We have developed many ways of coping with uncertainty. We make promises, manage risks, and make predictions to try to clear the mists and predict ahead. But the future is inherently uncertain, and the mist that shrouds our path is an inherent part of our journey. The burning question is whether our societies can face up to uncertainty, learn to embrace it, and whether we can open up to a constantly evolving future. In this new book, Helga Nowotny shows how research can thrive at the cusp of uncertainty. Science, she argues, can eventually transform uncertainty into certainty, but into certainty which remains always provisional. Uncertainty is never completely static. It is constantly evolving. It encompasses geological time scales and, at the level of human experience, split-second changes as cells divide. Life and death decisions are taken in the blink of the eye, while human interactions with the natural environment may reveal their impact over millennia. Uncertainty is cunning. It appears at unexpected moments, it shuns the straight line, takes the oblique route, and sometimes the unexpected short cut. As we acknowledge the cunning of uncertainty, its threats retreat. We accept that any scientific inquiry must produce results that are provisional and uncertain. This message is vital for politicians and policy makers: do not be tempted by small, short-term, controllable gains to the exclusion of uncertain, high-gain opportunities. Wide-ranging in its use of examples and enriched by the author's experience as President of the European Research Council, one of the world's leading funding organisations for fundamental research, *The Cunning of Uncertainty* is a must-read for students and scholars of all disciplines, politicians, policy makers, and anyone concerned with the fundamental role of knowledge and science in our societies today.

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exploring the mutual relationships between genetics markets societies and identities in genetics and genomics It draws upon the recent transdisciplinary debate on how socio cultural factors influence understandings of genetics<sup>20</sup> and shows how individual and collective identities are challenged or reinforced by cultural meanings and practices of genetics This book will become a standard reference for everyone seeking to make sense of the controversies and shifts in the field of genetics in the second decade of the twenty first century

**What's the Use of Race?** Ian Whitmarsh, David S. Jones, 2010-04-16 How race as a category reinforced by new discoveries in genetics is used as a basis for practice and policy in law science and medicine The post civil rights era perspective of many scientists and scholars was that race was nothing more than a social construction Recently however the relevance of race as a social legal and medical category has been reinvigorated by science especially by discoveries in genetics Although in 2000 the Human Genome Project reported that humans shared 99.9 percent of their genetic code scientists soon began to argue that the degree of variation was actually greater than this and that this variation maps naturally onto conventional categories of race In the context of this rejuvenated biology of race the contributors to *What's the Use of Race* investigate whether race can be a category of analysis without reinforcing it as a basis for discrimination Can policies that aim to alleviate inequality inadvertently increase it by reifying race differences The essays focus on contemporary questions at the cutting edge of genetics and governance examining them from the perspectives of law science and medicine The book follows the use of race in three domains of governance ruling knowing and caring Contributors first examine the use of race and genetics in the courtroom law enforcement and scientific oversight then explore the ways that race becomes implicitly or explicitly part of the genomic science that attempts to address human diversity and finally investigate how race is used to understand and act on inequities in health and disease Answering these questions is essential for setting policies for biology and citizenship in the twenty first century

**(K)information** Maren Klotz, 2014-05-15 Openness about gamete i.e. sperm or egg donation and the regulation of donor anonymity or non anonymity are new phenomena How do affected families clinics and regulators deal with information about the donors and the donation in Germany and Britain And how does this knowledge management contribute to the making and doing of kinship Addressing these questions through an ethnographic exploration this book makes a comparative contribution to the empirical and theoretical analysis of kin formation and social change in plural late modern societies in Europe The research demonstrates a contemporary re negotiation of the values of privacy information sharing and connectedness with transparency as moral imperative not genetics Instead of an unambiguously discernible geneticisation the findings on donor non anonymity and parental openness display a pattern of transparentization In ensemble a shift of authority becomes evident more minute in Germany than in Britain towards concerned groups parents by donation and policy makers away from a sometimes high handed reproductive medical profession

**The Cancer Within** Cristina A. Pop, 2022-05-13 *The Cancer Within* examines cervical cancer in Romania as a point of entry into an anthropological reflection on contemporary health care Cervical cancer

prevention reveals the inner workings of emerging post communist medicine which aligns the state and the market public and private health care providers policy makers and ordinary women Fashioned by patriarchal relations lived religion and the historical trauma of pronatalism Romanian women s responses to reproductive medicine and cervical cancer prevention are complicated by neoliberal reforms to medical care Cervical cancer prevention and especially the HPV vaccination provided Romanians a legitimate instance to express their conflicting views of post communist medicine What sets Romania apart is that pronatalism patriarchy lived religion medical reforms and moral contestation of preventive medicine bring into line systemic contingencies that expose the historical social and cultural trajectories of cervical cancer

**Res: Anthropology and Aesthetics, 48: Autumn 2005** Francesco Pellizzi, 2005-12-15 Res 48 includes the editorial Between Creation and Destruction by Finbarr Barry Flood and Zo Sara Strother People Have Three Eyes by Sarah Adams Beyond Monument Lies Empire by Kristina Van Dyke and other papers



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