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Bodies, Politics, and African Healing Stacey A. Langwick, 2011-06-23 This subtle and powerful ethnography examines African healing and its relationship to medical science Stacey A Langwick investigates the practices of healers in Tanzania who confront the most intractable illnesses in the region including AIDS and malaria She reveals how healers generate new therapies and shape the bodies of their patients as they address devils and parasites anti witchcraft medicine and child immunization Transcending the dualisms between tradition and science culture and nature belief and knowledge Langwick tells a new story about the materiality of healing and postcolonial politics This important work bridges postcolonial theory science public health and anthropology

Regulating Romance Shanti Parikh, 2016-04-11 Drawing on ten years of ethnographic research two hundred fifty interviews and over three hundred youth love letters author Shanti Parikh uses lively vignettes to provide a rare window into young people s heterosexual desires and practices in Uganda In chapters entitled Unbreak my heart I miss you like a desert missing rain and You re just playing with my head she invites readers into the world of secret longings disappointments and anxieties of young Ugandans as they grapple with everyday difficulties while creatively imagining romantic futures and possibilities Parikh also examines the unintended consequences of Uganda s aggressive HIV campaigns that thrust sexuality and anxieties about it into the public sphere In a context of economic precarity and generational tension that constantly complicates young people s notions of consumption based romance communities experience the dilemmas of protecting and policing young people from reputational and health dangers of sexual activity They arrested me for loving a school girl is the title of a chapter on

controlling delinquent daughters and punishing defiant boyfriends for attempting to undermine patriarchal authority by asserting their adolescent romantic agency Sex education programs struggle between risk and pleasure amidst morally charged debates among international donors and community elders transforming the youthful female body into a platform for public critique and concern The many sides of this research constitute an eloquently executed critical anthropology of intervention

Multi-sited Ethnography Simon Coleman, Pauline Von Hellermann, 2011 This collection of essays emerged out of intense conversations on multi sited ethnography prompted by a workshop held at the University of Sussex that brought together researchers from different institutional backgrounds and affiliations in Europe the United States and Africa including George Marcus himself the person most associated with the term and the method These researchers were brought together not only to discuss the shifting meaning of the concept in anthropology but also to see how it has influenced actual research projects that have spanned the world The volume that has resulted is not meant to be read as a program but as an extended provocation an argument that multi sitedness can be good not only to think but also to act both with and through Arguably this creation of a dynamic shifting perspective is not so different from anthropology itself a discipline dependent on the cultivation of aesthetic embodied and intellectual sensibilities in relation to the world at large

Healing Insanity: a Study of Igbo Medicine in Contemporary Nigeria Patrick E. Iroegbu, 2010-06-08 Healing Insanity A Study of Igbo Medicine in Contemporary Nigeria is an original and in depth study on endogenous medical system in an African society It is craftily written and provides solid insight through case studies and theory into how insanity affects patients and the society Particularly it explores various collective representations and strategies regarding insanity and healing as it examines the healing institutions healers and ritual cults The central question is given the patterns of healing how do the Igbo shape the incidence and symptoms of insanity define its aetiology and provide healers with culture specific resources and skills to address this illness The focus became increasingly centred on bodily semantics and endogenous knowledge systems and practices Dr Patrick Iroegbus work is a very valuable and rare study and has appeared at a desirable time It is for an African society a comprehensive study of the many ways Igbo people in their practical routinelike attitudes and body centred experiences as well as in their more reflective aetiologic knowledge and healing institutions relate to the phenomenon of insanity or ara in the cultural parlance As the first of its kind reminiscent of and assured by the various remarks of Igbo scholars and leaders at various meetings and discourses the task this work has set out to accomplish is a very brave one The authors account of his fieldwork experiences and adopted techniques illustrates his initiation revealing him as a genuine ethnographer who is a friend of people and at ease with his field With both the far seeing and inspiring analysis of Igbo medicine life and culture accounted for in the work the book stands out for ethnographers teachers students leaders policymakers and the general public This is a book that deserves to be read as it shapes the critical path toward understanding ways of healing insanity in a culture specific context crosscutting perspectives for a relationship between

indigenous healing and the biomedical sphere Prof Ren Devisch Africa Research Centre University of Leuven This book is written with a clear purpose for everyone to read to understand and heal insanity and indeed provides a thick piece of cultural philosophy and vernacular of Igbo medicine in hopes of putting cultural wisdom in pursuit of integral health care development Prof Pantaleon Iroegbu Professor of Philosophy Major Seminary Ekpoma January 2006 To read this book as I did is to get the benefit of Dr Patrick Iroegbus ethnographic insight for an archetypical African healing system in Igboland It offers a fascinating theory of symbolic release that speaks of African symbolic action and knowledge system Dr Paul Komba Esq University of Cambridge

The Body in Balance Peregrine Horden, Elisabeth Hsu, 2013-08-01 Focusing on practice more than theory this collection offers new perspectives for studying the so called humoral medical traditions as they have flourished around the globe during the last 2 000 years Exploring notions of balance in medical cultures across Eurasia Africa and the Americas from antiquity to the present the volume revisits harmony and holism as main characteristics of those traditions It foregrounds a dynamic notion of balance and asks how balance is defined or conceptualized by whom for whom and in what circumstances Balance need not connote egalitarianism or equilibrium Rather it alludes to morals of self care exercised in place of excessiveness and indulgences after long periods of a life in dearth As the moral becomes visceral the question arises what constitutes the visceral in a body that is in constant flux and flow How far and in what ways are there fundamental properties or constituents in those bodies

Mambila Divination David Zeitlyn, 2020-02-20 This book offers a major contribution to the study and analysis of divination based on continuing fieldwork with the Mambila in Cameroon It seeks to return attention to the details of divinatory practice using the questions asked and life histories to help understand the perspective of the clients rather than that of the diviners Drawing on a corpus of more than 600 cases David Zeitlyn reconsiders theories of divination and compares Mambila spider divination with similar systems in the area A detailed case study is examined and analysed using conversational analytic principles The regional comparison considers different kinds of explanation for different features of social organization leading to a discussion of the continuing utility of moderated functionalism The book will be of interest to area specialists and scholars concerned with religion rationality and decision making from disciplines including anthropology African studies and philosophy

Postcolonial Disorders Mary-Jo DelVecchio Good, Sandra Teresa Hyde, Sarah Pinto, Byron J. Good, 2008-02-04 The essays in this volume reflect on the nature of subjectivity in the diverse places where anthropologists work at the beginning of the twenty first century Contributors explore everyday modes of social and psychological experience the constitution of the subject and forms of subjection that shape the lives of Basque youth Indonesian artists members of nongovernmental HIV AIDS programs in China and the Republic of Congo psychiatrists and the mentally ill in Morocco and Ireland and persons who have suffered trauma or been displaced by violence in the Middle East and in South and Southeast Asia Painting on book jacket by Entang Wiharso

Wasted Wombs Erica van der Sijpt, 2018-03-27 Central to this book are Gbigbil women s experiences with different

reproductive interruptions miscarriages stillbirths child deaths induced abortions and infertility Rather than consider these events as inherently dissimilar as women do in Western countries the Gbigbil women of eastern Cameroon see them all as instances of wasted wombs that leave their reproductive trajectories hanging in the balance The women must navigate this uncertainty while negotiating their social positions aspirations for the future and the current workings of their bodies Providing an intimate look into these processes *Wasted Wombs* shows how Gbigbil women constantly shift their interpretations of when a pregnancy starts what it contains and what is lost in case of a reproductive interruption in contrast to Western conceptions of fertility and loss Depending on the context and on their life aspirations be it marriage and motherhood or an educational trajectory and employment or profitable sexual affairs with so called big fish women negotiate and manipulate the meanings and effects of reproductive interruptions Paradoxically they often do so while portraying themselves as powerless *Wasted Wombs* carefully analyzes such tactics in relation to the various social predicaments that emerge around reproductive interruptions as well as the capricious workings of women's physical bodies

When People Come First João Biehl, Adriana Petryna, 2013-07-07 A people centered approach to global health *When People Come First* critically assesses the expanding field of global health It brings together an international and interdisciplinary group of scholars to address the medical social political and economic dimensions of the global health enterprise through vivid case studies and bold conceptual work The book demonstrates the crucial role of ethnography as an empirical lantern in global health arguing for a more comprehensive people centered approach Topics include the limits of technological quick fixes in disease control the moral economy of global health science the unexpected effects of massive treatment rollouts in resource poor contexts and how right to health activism coalesces with the increased influence of the pharmaceutical industry on health care The contributors explore the altered landscapes left behind after programs scale up break down or move on We learn that disease is really never just one thing technology delivery does not equate with care and biology and technology interact in ways we cannot always predict The most effective solutions may well be found in people themselves who consistently exceed the projections of experts and the medical scientific political and humanitarian frameworks in which they are cast *When People Come First* sets a new research agenda in global health and social theory and challenges us to rethink the relationships between care rights health and economic futures

Marriage Matters Lotte Meinert, Julaina A. Obika, Nanna Schneidermann, 2025-07-21 Statistics show steep declines in formal partnerships in Uganda Yet marriage commitment love and relationships still matter profoundly to individuals family generations friends and wider society What does it mean to be married or not married in contemporary Uganda *Marriage Matters* engages with new and classic anthropological theory gender studies marriage relatedness and temporality Through rich empirical cases the book examines how partnership kinship child filiation and friendship are changing in Uganda as are ideas about love and commitment and in doing so contributes to the burgeoning scholarship on marriage and partnership structures in anthropology and beyond This

volume presents collaborative ethnographies that brings together the voices of scholars from Uganda and Europe to discuss how Ugandan realities are changing and how anthropology has changed as well Geographically the volume covers Northern Uganda affected by long years of civil conflict and relatively peaceful Eastern Uganda that nevertheless shares many similar social and economic conditions with Northern Uganda These two different contexts provide a special opportunity to consider the dynamics between marriage violence love commitment economics and politics An Anthropological Approach to mHealth Charlotte Hawkins, Patrick Awondo, Daniel Miller, 2024-10-28 This book proposes a radically different anthropological approach to the development and dissemination of mobile health mHealth a rapidly growing sector in healthcare An Anthropological Approach to mHealth is based on ten 16 month ethnographies in settings across Asia Africa Europe and Latin America that showed how conventional health apps may be irrelevant particularly for older people Instead the studies found that many people use their mobile and smartphones for health purposes to a surprising extent They take the communicative apps they have become comfortable with such as LINE WeChat and WhatsApp and are highly creative in turning them into their own health apps These are the practices from which this book seeks to learn in what we call a smart from below approach This body of research also provided many additional insights including the consequences of googling for health information the role of the smartphone in specific settings such as an oncology clinic in Chile or tele psychotherapy in Uganda and the lessons learnt during Covid 19 around the problems in self tracking Overall the authors show how an anthropological approach situated in the observation of everyday life can be the foundation for an alternative but highly promising perspective on the future of mHealth **Sharing the Burden of Sickness** Jonathan Roberts, 2021-11-09 In *Sharing the Burden of Sickness* Jonathan Roberts examines the history of the healing cultures in Accra Ghana When people are sick in Accra they can pursue a variety of therapeutic options West African traditional healers spiritual healers from the Islamic and Christian traditions Western clinical medicine and an open marketplace of over the counter medicine provide ample means to promote healing and preventing sickness Each of these healing cultures had a historical point of arrival in the city of Accra and Roberts tells the story of how they intertwined and how patients and healers worked together in their struggle against disease By focusing on the medical history of one place Roberts details how urban development colonization decolonization and independence brought new populations to the city where they shared their ideas about sickness and health *Sharing the Burden of Sickness* explores medical history during important periods in Accra s history Roberts not only introduces readers to a wide range of ideas about health but also charts a course for a thoroughly pluralistic culture of healing in the future especially with the spread of new epidemics of HIV AIDS and ebola *Health, State, and Society in Kenya* George O. Ndege, 2001 George Ndege provides an examination of the conflicts and compromises between Western biomedicine and African traditional therapies in colonial Kenya

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