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The Renewal of Generosity Arthur W. Frank, 2004-05-01 Contemporary health care often lacks generosity of spirit even when treatment is most efficient Too many patients are left unhappy with how they are treated and too many medical professionals feel estranged from the calling that drew them to medicine Arthur W Frank tells the stories of ill people doctors and nurses who are restoring generosity to medicine generosity toward others and to themselves The Renewal of Generosity evokes medicine as the face to face encounter that comes before and after diagnostics pharmaceuticals and surgeries Frank calls upon the Roman emperor Marcus Aurelius philosopher Emmanuel Levinas and literary critic Mikhail Bakhtin to reflect on stories of ill people doctors and nurses who transform demoralized medicine into caring relationships He presents their stories as a source of consolation for both ill and professional alike and as an impetus to changing medical systems Frank shows how generosity is being renewed through dialogue that is more than the exchange of information Dialogue is an ethic and an ideal for people on both sides of the medical encounter who want to offer more to those they meet and who want their own lives enriched in the process The Renewal of Generosity views illness and medical work with grace and compassion making an invaluable contribution to expanding our vision of suffering and healing Medical Humanities, Sociology and the Suffering Self Wendy Lowe, 2020-12-22 Following criticisms of the traditionally polarized view of understanding suffering through either medicine or social justice Lowe makes a compelling argument for how the medical humanities can help to go beyond the traditional biographical and epistemic breaks to see into the nature and properties of suffering and what is at stake Lowe demonstrates through analysis of major healthcare workforce issues and incidence of burnout how key policies and practices influence healthcare education and experiences of both patients and health professionals By including first person narratives from health professionals as a tool and resource she illustrates how dominant ideas about the self enter practice as a refusal of suffering Demonstrating the relationship between personal experience theory and research Lowe argues for a pedagogy of suffering that shows how the moral anguish implicit in suffering is an ethical response of the emergent self This is an important read for all those interested in medical humanities health professional education person centred care and the sociology of health and illness *Inside Chronic Pain* Lous Heshusius, 2013-09-15 Chronic pain which affects 70 million people in the United States alone more than diabetes cancer and heart disease combined is a major public health issue that remains poorly understood both within the health care system and by those closest to the people it afflicts This book examines the experience of pain in ways that could significantly improve how patients and practitioners deal with pain It is the first volume of a new collection of titles within the acclaimed Culture and Politics of Health Care Work series called How Patients Think intended to give voice to the concerns of patients about their own medical care and the formulation of health policy Since surviving a near fatal car accident Lous Heshusius has suffered from chronic pain for more than a decade forcing her to give up her career as a professor of education Inside Chronic Pain based in part on the pain

journal Heshusius keeps is a stunning memoir of a life lived in constant pain as well as an insightful and often critical account of the inadequacies of the health care system from physicians to hospitals and health insurance companies to understand chronic pain and treat those who suffer from it Through her own frequently frustrating experiences she shows how health care providers often ignore deny or incorrectly treat chronic pain at immense cost to both the patient and the health care system She also offers cogent suggestions on improving the quality and outcome of chronic pain care and management using her encounters with exceptional medical professionals as models Inside Chronic Pain deals with pain s dramatic and destructive effects on one s sense of self and identity It chronicles the chaos that takes place the paralyzing effect of severe pain the changes in personality that ensue and the corrosive effects of severe pain on the ability to attend to day to day tasks It describes how one s social life falls apart and isolation takes over It also relates moments of happiness and beauty and describes how rooting the self in the present is crucial in managing pain A unique feature of Inside Chronic Pain is the clinical commentary by Dr Scott M Fishman president of the American Pain Foundation Fishman has long tried to improve the lives of patients like Heshusius His medical perspective on her very human narrative will help physicians and other clinicians better understand and treat patients with chronic pain

Immortality and the Philosophy of Death Michael Cholbi, 2015-12-02 Death comes for us all eventually Philosophers have long been perplexed by how we ought to feel about death Many people fear death and believe that death is bad for the person who dies But is death bad for us and if so how is its badness best explained If we do not survive death if death is simply a state of nothingness how can death be bad for us If death is bad for us do we have good reason to live as long as possible Would an immortal life really be a good human life or would even an immortal life eventually become tedious and make us long for mortality This volume presents fourteen philosophical essays that examine our attitudes toward mortality and immortality The topics addressed have become more urgent as scientists attempt to extend the human lifespan perhaps even indefinitely This book invites the reader to critically appraise his or her own attitudes toward death and immortality by exploring the ethical metaphysical and psychological complexities associated with these issues

Laboring On Wendy Simonds, Barbara Katz Rothman, Bari Meltzer Norman, 2013-10-23 Facing the polar forces of an epidemic of Cesarean sections and epidurals and home like labor rooms American birth is in transition Caught between the most extreme medicalization best seen in a Cesarean section rate of nearly 30 percent and a rhetoric of women s choices and the natural women and their midwives doulas obstetricians and nurses labor on Laboring On offers the voices of all of these practitioners all women trying to help women as they struggle with this increasingly split vision of birth Updating Barbara Katz Rothman s now classic In Labor the first feminist sociological analysis of birth in the United States Laboring On gives a comprehensive picture of the ever changing American birth practices and often conflicting visions of birth practitioners The authors deftly weave compelling accounts of birth work by midwives doulas obstetricians and nurses into the larger sociohistorical context of health care practices and activism and

offer provocative arguments about the current state of affairs and the future of birth in America **Emerging Perspectives in Health Communication** Heather Zoller, Mohan J. Dutta, 2009-02-23 This volume provides the theoretical methodological and praxis driven issues in research on interpretive critical and cultural approaches to health communication It includes an international collection of contributors and highlights non traditional non Western perspectives on health communication

Narrative in Health Care John D Engel, Joseph Zarconi, Lura Pethtel, Sally Missimi, 2017-11-22 Narrative medicine has developed an identity already Clinicians of many disciplines are being summoned to a practice that recognizes patients by receiving their accounts of self Starting from different positions the four authors have converged in a strong and shared commitment to narrative health care They conceptualize narrative health care practices within frameworks derived from the social sciences and psychology and to a lesser degree phenomenology and autobiographical theory They relate the development of narrative medicine to relationship centered care patient centered care and complex responsive process of relating theory positing that narrative medicine can help clinicians to develop the skills required to practice relationship centered care The book details with exercises resource texts and abundant scholarly apparatus how these skills can be developed and strengthened This work will change health care Because of its scholarly rigor its multi voiced sources and its highly practical features lists activities key ideas and key references primary texts written by health care professionals and patients this work will be a guide in the field for those who practice medicine or nursing or social work The book establishes that there is a field to be practised a need to practise it and a means to develop the wherewithal to do so **The Routledge**

International Handbook on Narrative and Life History Ivor Goodson, Ari Antikainen, Pat Sikes, Molly Andrews, 2016-10-04 In recent decades there has been a substantial turn towards narrative and life history study The embrace of narrative and life history work has accompanied the move to postmodernism and post structuralism across a wide range of disciplines sociological studies gender studies cultural studies social history literary theory and most recently psychology Written by leading international scholars from the main contributing perspectives and disciplines The Routledge International Handbook on Narrative and Life History seeks to capture the range and scope as well as the considerable complexity of the field of narrative study and life history work by situating these fields of study within the historical and contemporary context Topics covered include The historical emergences of life history and narrative study Techniques for conducting life history and narrative study Identity and politics Generational history Social and psycho social approaches to narrative history With chapters from expert contributors this volume will prove a comprehensive and authoritative resource to students researchers and educators interested in narrative theory analysis and interpretation **Pierre Bourdieu** Michael Grenfell, 2014-09-19

The French social philosopher Pierre Bourdieu is now recognised as one of the major thinkers of the twentieth century In a career of over fifty years Bourdieu studied a wide range of topics education culture art politics economics literature law and philosophy Throughout these studies Bourdieu developed a highly specialised series of concepts that he referred to as his

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Letting Stories Breathe Arthur W. Frank, 2024-05-31 Stories accompany us through life from birth to death But they do not merely entertain inform or distress us they show us what counts as right or wrong and teach us who we are and who we can imagine being Stories connect people but they can also disconnect creating boundaries between people and justifying violence In Letting Stories Breathe Arthur W Frank grapples with this fundamental aspect of our lives offering both a theory of how stories shape us and a useful method for analyzing them Along the way he also tells stories from folktales to research interviews to remembrances Frank s unique approach uses literary concepts to ask social scientific questions how do stories make life good and when do they endanger it Going beyond theory he presents a thorough introduction to dialogical narrative analysis analyzing modes of interpretation providing specific questions to start analysis and describing different forms analysis can take Building on his renowned work exploring the relationship between narrative and illness Letting Stories Breathe expands Frank s horizons further offering a compelling perspective on how stories affect human lives

Imaginative Methodologies in the Social Sciences Dr Kieran Keohane, 2014-04-28 Challenging the mainstream orthodoxy of social scientific methodology which closely guards the boundaries between the social sciences and the arts and humanities this volume reveals that authors and artists are often engaged in projects parallel to those of the social sciences and vice versa thus demonstrating that artistic and cultural production does not necessarily constitute a specialist field but is in fact integral to social reality

Introduction to Mental Health David B. Cooper, 2017-11-22 Mental health substance use is a complex interrelation with equally complex implications for individuals and their families health professionals and society Although its international recognition as an issue of critical importance is growing clear guidance for professionals on mental health substance use and its treatment is hard to find The Mental Health Substance Use series has been written to address this need concentrating on concerns dilemmas and concepts that impact on the life and well being of affected individuals and those close to them and the future direction of practice education research services interventions and treatment This first book outlines the specific health issues experiential aspects treatment options and wider implications of mental health substance use as well as defining the field through contributions from international experts and practitioners This Introduction and the subsequent volumes will challenge concepts and stimulate debate exploring all aspects of the development in treatment intervention and care responses and the adoption of research led best practice They are essential reading for mental health and substance use professionals students and educators

Torture, Terrorism, and the Use of Violence, Vol. II (also available as Review Journal of Political Philosophy Volume 6, Issue Number 2) J. Jeremy Wisniewski, 2008-12-18 This journal has been

discontinued Any issues are available to purchase separately **Narrative Matters** Fitzhugh Mullan, Ellen Ficklen, Kyna Rubin, 2006-09-15 This compelling collection provides important insight into the human dimensions of health care and health policy Scott A Strassels American Journal of Health System Pharmacy **Re-thinking Pain** Drew Drenth, 2007-01-01 Re Thinking Pain urges readers to re evaluate their beliefs expectations and behaviors with respect to pain acute chronic or otherwise Specifically the book offers a scientifically grounded holistic approach that requires a shift of attention toward stress emotions life circumstances and other mind body factors Though written for the general reader its cogent well referenced content will also make it a good fit on the book shelf of any health professional involved in pain management

Finding Meaning in Healthcare Rupal Shah, Robert Clarke, 2025-08-29 This pioneering book illustrates the ways in which an interpretive or hermeneutic stance can be incorporated into modern healthcare across clinical practice clinical ethics education and leadership and the transformative effects of doing so Combining practical case studies and narrative this book introduces the hermeneutic window in which meaning making frames clinical and educational decision making It shows how best practice requires more than clinical knowledge communication skills and application of evidence based medicine It is within the hermeneutic window that assumptions meanings and values are examined questioned and re examined Drawing on a wide range of expertise the chapters challenge existing assumptions about the essence of healthcare and the role that clinicians play within it This book is valuable reading for all healthcare practitioners particularly GPs physicians psychiatrists and psychologists as well as professions allied to medicine medical students and other trainees

Compassion in Healthcare Joshua Hordern, 2020-10-30 Compassion in Healthcare gives an account of the nature and content of compassion and its role in healthcare While compassion appears to be a straightforward aspect of life and practice Hordern s analysis shows that it is plagued by both conceptual and practical ills and stands in need of some quite specific kinds of therapy Starting from a diagnosis of what precisely is wrong with compassion its debilitating political entanglements the vagueness of its meaning and the risk of burnout it threatens three therapies are prescribed for these ills an understanding of patients and healthcare workers as those who pass through the life course encountering each other as wayfarers and pilgrims a grasp of the nature of compassion in healthcare and an embedding of healthcare within the realities of civic life Applying these therapeutic strategies uncovers how compassionate relationships acquire their content in healthcare practice The form that compassion takes is shown to depend on how doctrines of time tragedy salvation responsibility fault and theodicy make a difference to the quality of people s lives and relationships Drawing on the author s real world collaborations the way in which compassion matters to practice and policy is worked out in the detail of healthcare professionalism marketization and technology Covering everything from conception to old age and from machine learning to religious diversity Compassion in Healthcare draws on philosophy theology and everyday experience to expand our understanding of what compassion means for healthcare practice **The Future of Bioethics** Howard Brody, 2009-02-25

Bioethics born in the 1960s and 1970s has achieved great success but also has experienced recent growing pains as illustrated by the case of Terri Schiavo In *The Future of Bioethics* Howard Brody a physician and scholar who dates his entry into the field in 1972 sifts through the various issues that bioethics is now addressing and some that it is largely ignoring to chart a course for the future Traditional bioethical concerns such as medical care at the end of life and research on human subjects will continue to demand attention Brody chooses to focus instead on less obvious issues that will promise to stimulate new ways of thinking He argues for a bioethics grounded in interdisciplinary medical humanities including literature history religion and the social sciences Drawing on his previous work Brody argues that most of the issues concerned involve power disparities Bioethics response ought to combine new concepts that take power relationships seriously with new practical activities that give those now lacking power a greater voice A chapter on community dialogue outlines a role for the general public in bioethics deliberations Lessons about power initially learned from feminist bioethics need to be expanded into new areas cross cultural racial and ethnic and global and environmental issues as well as the concerns of persons with disabilities Bioethics has neglected important ethical controversies that are most often discussed in primary care such as patient centered care evidence based medicine and pay for performance Brody concludes by considering the tension between bioethics as contemplative scholarship and bioethics as activism He urges a more activist approach insisting that activism need not cause a premature end to ongoing conversations among bioethicists defending widely divergent views and theories

The Inner World of Medical Students Johanna Shapiro, 2009 A passerby may marvel And admire my molded form My every branch and twig and leaf Has learned how to conform Why are some medical students drawn to creative writing What issues does this writing address and what needs fears and experiences does it give expression to What can we learn about the future generation of physicians from examining their writing Until now no systematic examination of the links between medical education the students their poetry and the meanings that can be gleaned from these writings has been published In this comprehensive clearly argued book Shapiro explores contemporary academic thought on the topic and offers new insights on the medical education system It is a critical appraisal which independently explores the positive and negative aspects of medical culture student life socialisation and learning through the unique expressive medium of medical student poetry It sheds light on issues such as patient relationships that have become obscured over time and offers fresh insight on fundamental universal concerns such as mortality suffering acceptance and identity This book provides a practical comprehensive analysis of medical student poetry and is an invaluable resource for medical educators those with an interest in the medical humanities and medical students themselves

Resilient Health Care, Volume 3 Jeffrey Braithwaite, Robert L. Wears, Erik Hollnagel, 2016-10-03 This book is the 3rd volume in the Resilient Health Care series Resilient health care is a product of both the policy and managerial efforts to organize fund and improve services and the clinical care which is delivered directly to patients This volume continues the lines of thought in the first two

books Where the first volume provided the rationale and basic concepts of RHC and the second teased out the everyday clinical activities which adjust and vary to create safe care this book will look more closely at the connections between the sharp and blunt ends Doing so will break new ground since the systematic study in patient safety to date with few exceptions has been limited

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