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experience with a chronic pain disorder and subsequent interaction with the American health care system goes to the heart of the workings of power and culture in the biomedical domain. It is a medical whodunit full of mysterious misdiagnosis, subtle power plays and shrewd detective work. Setting a new standard for the practice of autoethnography, Susan Greenhalgh presents a case study of her intense encounter with an enthusiastic young specialist who, through creative interpretation of the diagnostic criteria for a newly emerging chronic disease, became convinced she had a painful, essentially untreatable, lifelong muscle condition called fibromyalgia. Greenhalgh traces the ruinous effects of this diagnosis on her inner world, bodily health and overall well-being. *Under the Medical Gaze* serves as a powerful illustration of medicine's power to create and inflict suffering to define disease and the self and to manage relationships and lives. Greenhalgh ultimately learns that she had been misdiagnosed and begins the long process of undoing the physical and emotional damage brought about by her nearly catastrophic treatment. In considering how things could go so awry, she embarks on a cogent and powerful analysis of the sociopolitical sources of pain through feminist cultural and political understandings of the nature of medical discourse and practice in the United States. She develops fresh arguments about the power of medicine to medicalize our selves and lives, the seductions of medical science and the deep psychologically rooted difficulties women patients face in interactions with male physicians. In the end, *Under the Medical Gaze* goes beyond the critique of biomedicine to probe the social roots of chronic pain and therapeutic alternatives that rely on neither the body cure of conventional medicine nor the mind cure of some alternative medicines but rather a broader set of strategies that address the sociopolitical sources of pain. Women, Health, and Nation

Georgina Feldberg, Molly Ladd-Taylor, Alison Li, 2003-04-16 Authors provide a much needed analysis of the dynamic decades after 1945 when both Canada and the United States began using federal funds to expand health care access and biomedical research and authority reached new heights. Focusing on a wide range of issues including childbirth, abortion and sterilization, palliative care, pharmaceutical regulation, immigration and Native health care, these essays illuminate the ironic promise of biomedicine, postwar transformations in reproduction, the varied work and belief systems of female health care providers and national differences in women's health activism. Contributors include Aline Charles, Laval University; Barbara Clow, independent scholar; Laura E. Ettinger, Clarkson University; Georgina Feldberg, York University; Karen Flynn, York University; Vanessa Northington Gamble, Association of American Medical Colleges; Elena R. Gutierrez, University of

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Inclusion Steven Epstein, 2008-09-15 With Inclusion Steven Epstein argues that strategies to achieve diversity in medical research mask deeper problems ones that might require a different approach and different solutions Formal concern with this issue Epstein shows is a fairly recent phenomenon Until the mid 1980s scientists often studied groups of white middle aged men and assumed that conclusions drawn from studying them would apply to the rest of the population But struggles involving advocacy groups experts and Congress led to reforms that forced researchers to diversify the population from which they drew for clinical research While the prominence of these inclusive practices has offered hope to traditionally underserved groups Epstein argues that it has drawn attention away from the tremendous inequalities in health that are rooted not in biology but in society Epstein s use of theory to demonstrate how public policies in the health profession are shaped makes this book relevant for many academic disciplines Highly recommended Choice A masterful comprehensive overview of a wide terrain Troy Duster Biosocieties

Pushing for Midwives Christa Craven, 2010-10-22 A history of the re emergence of midwifery in America

The Palgrave Handbook of Critical Menstruation Studies Chris Bobel, Inga T. Winkler, Breanne Fahs, Katie Ann Hasson, Elizabeth Arveda Kissling, Tomi-Ann Roberts, 2020-07-24 This open access handbook the first of its kind provides a comprehensive and carefully curated multidisciplinary and genre spanning view of the state of the field of Critical Menstruation Studies opening up new directions in research and advocacy It is animated by the central question what new lines of inquiry are possible when we center our attention on menstrual health and politics across the life course The chapters diverse in content form and perspective establish Critical Menstruation Studies as a potent lens that reveals complicates and unpacks inequalities across biological social cultural and historical dimensions This handbook is an unmatched resource for researchers policy makers practitioners and activists new to and already familiar with the field as it rapidly develops and expands

Situational Analysis Adele E. Clarke, Carrie Friese, Rachel S. Washburn, 2017-07-20 The Second Edition of Situational Analysis Grounded Theory After the Interpretive Turn offers an innovative extension of grounded theory useful in qualitative research projects that draws on interviews observations and visual narrative and historical discourse materials To engage the dense complexities of real world situations Situational Analysis SA braids together Strauss s ecological social worlds arenas theory Foucault s discourse analysis and Deleuze and Guattari s rhizomes and assemblages In SA the situation itself becomes the fundamental unit of analysis Using extensive examples the authors discuss getting started how to create three kinds of maps emphasizing differences and relationality situational maps social world arena maps and positional maps the kinds of analytic work they

accomplish and how to write up the results centered on the distinctive strengths of the method The book will serve as an invaluable resource for advanced undergraduate and graduate level students as well as professional researchers and consultants from diverse backgrounds pursuing qualitative projects **Applied Critical Leadership in Education** Lorri J. Santamaría, Andrés P. Santamaría, 2013-06-17 This book explores an exciting new critical leadership model arising from critical theory and critical pedagogy traditions and provides examples of applied critical leadership ultimately expanding ways to think about current leadership models **Pills and Protest** Brenna McCaffrey, 2025-06-26 The Republic of Ireland lived under one of the strictest abortion bans in Europe for decades then in 2018 their voters passed one of the most liberal abortion provision schemes in the world Pills Protest Abortion Access in Ireland tells the story of how feminist activists strategically used abortion pills to help people while abortion was illegal and to influence the legal and medical changes to come Drawing on three years of interviews with activists doctors and politicians in Ireland Brenna McCaffrey illuminates the story of how the abortion pill transitioned from a controversial object to a legally recognized medical solution The result is an energizing story one of creative protest passion and activism in pursuit of reproductive freedom Pills and Protest demonstrates how understanding medication abortion is essential to understanding reproductive healthcare in Ireland and globally today *Reproduction and Society: Interdisciplinary Readings* Carole Joffe, Jennifer Reich, 2014-09-04 A collection of essays framed with original introductions Reproduction and Society Interdisciplinary Readings helps students to think critically about reproduction as a social phenomenon Divided into six rich and varied sections this book offers students and instructors a broad overview of the social meanings of reproduction and offers opportunities to explore significant questions of how resources are allocated individuals are regulated and how very much is at stake as people and communities aim to determine their own family size and reproductive experiences This is an ideal core text for courses on reproduction sexuality gender the family and public health Baloch Midwives Fouzieyha Towghi, 2024-03-29 This book is the first major ethnography of Baloch midwives in Pakistan Drawing on long term ethnographic research in Balochistan province it shows how dh nabogs dheenabogs Baloch midwives ranging in age from about 30 to 80 and their dh nabogir midwifery aid women and their kin through labor and postpartum recovery Its chapters show how Baloch midwives forms and ethics of care have persisted despite nearly two centuries of British colonial policies and the subsequent disparaging official views regarding South Asian Indigenous midwives commonly known as d s in both postcolonial India and Pakistan Through their continued presence and effective uses of their traditional medicine Baloch midwives contain mediate and offer a powerful critique of women s iatrogenic suffering caused by unnecessary biomedical interventions Through a nuanced analysis of Baloch midwives ethical approach to caring for women and their responses to the exigencies of women s health this book demonstrates why over a century of state efforts to modernize and biomedicalize childbirth practices have failed to convince the majority of Baloch women in Balochistan to give birth in hospitals They instead prefer home births and the midwifery

care from the dh nabogs whom they trust This book will not only be of interest to scholars and students in anthropology medical humanities public health sociology gender and women s studies gender and medical history South Asia studies and global health studies but also to those in the midwifery and the nursing profession It will also be of interest to non academic readers wishing to learn about midwives in South Asia and anyone interested in reading about traditional medicine and midwives who practice outside of European and North American cultural contexts *The Science/Fiction of Sex* Annie Potts,2014-02-25 What can we learn from exploring the differences in male and female orgasmic experience Is the penis an entity with a mind of its own These issues and others such as the popular portrayals of male sexuality as active and outwardly focused and female sexuality as passive and internally located are discussed in *The Science Fiction of Sex* Contemporary feminist and poststructuralist theories of sex and gender are explored alongside an investigation of how people make sense of such concepts as heterosexuality orgasm sexual dysfunction femininity and masculinity and safer sex practice Potts asks men and women about their actual experiences of heterosex This interview material combined with excerpts from sexological and medical texts and features from film and television draws attention to the ways in which western cultural constructs influence our ideas and experiences of the body sex and gender Potts also uses deconstructive theory as a textual tool concentrating on how binary oppositions such as inside outside and mind body impact on our understandings of heterosex and affect the power relations between women and men She also examines how the radical postmodern theories of the body and sexuality proposed by Irigaray Lyotard and Deleuze and Guattari disrupt such dualistic modes of understanding and experiencing sexualized bodies *The Science Fiction of Sex* will be of interest to those studying women and psychology as well as gender studies cultural studies feminist studies sociology philosophy public health and education Consuming Motherhood Janelle S. Taylor,Linda L. Layne,Danielle F. Wozniak,2004 *Consuming Motherhood* addresses the provocative question of how motherhood consumption as ideologies as patterns of social action mutually shape constitute each other in contemporary life *Our Bodies, Ourselves and the Work of Writing* Susan Wells,2010-01-21 *Our Bodies Ourselves* first published by a mainstream press in 1973 is now in its eighth major edition It has been translated into twenty nine languages has generated a number of related projects and with over four million copies sold is as popular as ever This study tells the story of the first two decades of the pioneering best seller a collectively produced guide to women s health from its earliest most experimental and revolutionary years when it sought to construct a new female public sphere to its 1984 revision when some of the problems it first posed were resolved and the book took the form it has held to this day Wells undertakes a rhetorical and sociological analysis of the best seller and of the work of the Boston Women s Health Book Collective that produced it In the 1960s and 1970s as social movements were on the rise and many women entered higher education new writing practices came into existence In the pages of *Our Bodies Ourselves* matters that had been private became public Readers encouraged to trust their own experiences began to participate in a conversation about health and medicine The

writers of *Our Bodies Ourselves* researched medical texts and presented them in colloquial language. Drafting and revising in groups, they invented new ways of organizing the task of writing. Above all, they presented medical information by telling stories. We learn here how these stories were organized and how the writers drew readers into investigating both their own bodies and the global organization of medical care. Extensive archival research and interviews with the members of the authorial collective shed light on a grassroots undertaking that revolutionized the writing of health books and forever changed the relationship between health experts and ordinary women.

Baby Steps Amy Agigian, 2004 Explores the controversial implications of lesbian insemination

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Love in the Time of Ethnography Lucinda Carspecken, 2017-11-15 *Love in the Time of Ethnography* explores love variously defined as an important facet of human life and a worthy focus of study. The authors look at love in association with an Alevi and Sunni couple in Turkey, organizers of Mexican American and immigrant youth movements, Christian missionaries in China, an elderly man with dementia, two women coming home to queer identity, a White researcher working with Black women in the US, the common ground between Dogen's Zen teachings and Habermas's critical theory, an Albanian Sufi community in Michigan, and interactions between humans and the natural world. It also includes theoretical writing on the place of love in social analysis, whether this involves relationships between researchers and participants or the nature of human connection itself. The authors argue that social research is an affective process as well as a cognitive one and that fellow feeling is an essential component of making sense of the world. Along with more traditional scholarly forms, the contributors to this book use auto ethnography, life stories, archival research, and poetry, noting that style itself conveys information and emotion. Writing is always to some extent partisan. While anthropologists and other social researchers have explored this idea over the last few decades, they have more often explored it with an eye to critique than to the ideals underlying that critique. This is a collection of essays about what ethnographers are aiming for as well as the problems they address and the authors discuss ethical principles like *agape*, *hizmet*, and *cari o* as rationales for ethnography and rationales for social change.

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relationships with friends and family why some of them become activists and more Ericksen herself a breast cancer survivor has written an accessible book that reveals much about the ways in which we narrate our illnesses and about how these narratives shape the paths we travel once diagnosed

Fertile Matters Elena R. Gutiérrez, 2009-06-03 While the stereotype of the persistently pregnant Mexican origin woman is longstanding in the past fifteen years her reproduction has been targeted as a major social problem for the United States Due to fear fueled news reports and public perceptions about the changing composition of the nation's racial and ethnic makeup the so called Latinization of America the reproduction of Mexican immigrant women has become a central theme in contemporary U S politics since the early 1990s In this exploration Elena R Gutiérrez considers these public stereotypes of Mexican American and Mexican immigrant women as hyper fertile baby machines who breed like rabbits She draws on social constructionist perspectives to examine the historical and sociopolitical evolution of these racial ideologies and the related beliefs that Mexican origin families are unduly large and that Mexican American and Mexican immigrant women do not use birth control Using the coercive sterilization of Mexican origin women in Los Angeles as a case study Gutiérrez opens a dialogue on the racial politics of reproduction and how they have developed for women of Mexican origin in the United States She illustrates how the ways we talk and think about reproduction are part of a system of racial domination that shapes social policy and affects individual women's lives

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