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New Horizons in Medical Anthropology Margaret Lock, Mark Nichter, 2003-09-02 *New Horizons in Medical Anthropology* is a festschrift in honor of Charles Leslie whose influential career helped shape this subfield of anthropology This collection of cutting edge essays explores medical

innovation and medical pluralism at the turn of the 21st century The book accomplishes two things it reflects recent research by medical anthropologists working in Asia who have been inspired by Charles Leslie s writing on such topics as medical pluralism and the early emergence of what has become a globalized biomedicine the social relations of therapy management and the relationship between the politics of the state and discourse about the health of populations illness and medicine The book also takes up lesser known aspects of Leslie s work his contribution as an editor and the role he played in carrying the field forward his ethics as a medical anthropologist committed to humanism and sensitive to racism and eugenics and the passion he inspired in his co workers and students Charles Leslie is a remarkable and influential social scientist *New Horizons in Medical Anthropology* is a fitting tribute to a sensitive scholar whose theories and codes of practice provide an essential guide to future generations of medical anthropologists

Social Palliation Parin Dossa,2020-10-01 Social Palliation is a pioneering study on living and dying as articulated by first generation Iranian and Ismaili Muslim communities in Canada Using ethnographic narratives Parin Dossa makes a case for a paradigm shift from palliative care to social palliation Experiences of displacement and resettlement reveal that life and death must be understood as an integrated unit if we are to appreciate what it is like to be awakened to our human existence In the wake of structural exclusion and systemic suffering social palliation brings to light displaced persons endeavours to restore the integrity of life and death Dossa highlights the point that death conjoined with life is embedded within the socio cultural and spiritual experience Here a caring society is not perceived in fragments as is the case with traditional institutional care or care offered during end of life Rather Dossa draws attention to an organic form of caring illustrated through the trajectories of storied lives In exemplifying more humane aspects of social palliation this book foregrounds sacred traditions to illustrate their potential to evoke deep level conversations across socio political boundaries on what it is like to live and die in the contemporary world

Post-Traumatic Public Theology Stephanie N. Arel,Shelly Rambo,2016-11-02 This book imagines new modes of religious response to trauma moving beyond simple answers to the why of human suffering toward discussions of profound expressions of faith in the aftermath of trauma Engaging current realities such as war race and climate change chapters feature specific locations from which theology is done and draw on the resources of Christian faith in order to respond This volume recognizes religious leaders as first responders to trauma and offers theological reflections that can stand up in the current realities of violence and its aftermath The writings provide models for how to integrate the language of faith with the literature of trauma

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Subjectivity João Guilherme Biehl, Byron Good, Arthur Kleinman, 2007-04-11 Talks about the ways personal lives are being undone and remade today This book examines the ethnography of the modern subject probes the continuity and diversity of modes of personhood across a range of Western and non Western societies It considers what happens to individual subjectivity when environments such as communities are transformed

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Voices That Matter Marlene Schäfers, 2022-12-23 A fine grained ethnography exploring the sociopolitical power of Kurdish women s voices in contemporary Turkey Raise your voice and Speak up are familiar refrains that assume all too easily that gaining voice will lead to empowerment healing and inclusion for marginalized subjects Marlene Sch fers s *Voices That Matter* reveals where such assumptions fall short demonstrating that raising one s voice is no straightforward path to emancipation but fraught with anxieties dilemmas and contradictions In its attention to the voice as form this book examines not only what voices say but also how they do so focusing on Kurdish contexts where oral genres have a long rich legacy Examining the social labor that voices carry out as they sound speak and resonate Sch fers shows that where new vocal practices arise they produce new selves and practices of social relations In Turkey recent decades have seen Kurdish voices

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Racialized Bodies, Disabling Worlds Parin

Dossa,2009-02-14 In *Racialized Bodies Disabling Worlds* Parin Dossa explores the lives of Canadian Muslim women who share their stories of social marginalization and disenfranchisement in a disabling world She shows how these women who are subjected to social erasure in policy and research define their identities and claim their humanity using the language of everyday life Based on narrative ethnography *Racialized Bodies Disabling Worlds* makes a case for positive acknowledgement of perceived differences of nationality religion multiple abilities and gendered and race based identities It offers a powerful argument for bridging two disparate bodies of work disability studies and anti racist feminism Most significantly it shows how racialized Muslim women with disabilities are redefining the parameters of their social worlds and developing a distinctively pluralistic understanding of abilities This ground breaking work gives presence to the lives of people who are otherwise rendered socially invisible

Violent Reverberations Vigdis Broch-Due,Bjørn Enge Bertelsen,2016-11-03 The contributions to this volume map the surprisingly multifarious circumstances in which trauma is invoked as an analytical tool a therapeutic term or as a discursive trope By doing so we critically engage the far too often individuating aspects of trauma as well as the assumption of a universal somatic that is globally applicable to contexts of human suffering The volume takes the reader on a journey across widely differing terrains from Norwegian institutions for psychiatric patients to the post war emergence of speech genres on violence in Mozambique from Greek and Cameroonian ritual and carnivalesque treatments of historical trauma to national discourses of political assassinations in Argentina the volume provides an empirically founded antidote against claiming a universal empire of trauma Didier Fassin or seeing the trauma as successfully defined by the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders DSM Instead the work critically evaluates and engages whether the term's dual plasticity and endurance captures encompasses or challenges legacies and imprints of multiple forms of violence

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