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Notes on the Plague Years Bernard Paillard, An outgrowth of a four year study by Paillard and his research team this volume describes the societal impact of a full force epidemic on a large diversified Mediterranean seaport city In addition to his straightforward empirical reports presented elsewhere the author has here chosen to present a reflexive qualitative study in narrative form portraying the sociologist as participant observer and providing the reader with a pioneering study on problem formation and moral panic For this first English edition Paillard has added an appendix on methodology [The Rise and Fall of Social Psychology](#) Augustine Brannigan, 2004-01-01 This unflinching effort critically traces the attempt of social psychology over the past half century to forge a scientific understanding of human behavior based on the systematic use of experiments Having examined the record from the inception of the field to the present Brannigan suggests that it has failed to live up to its promise that social psychologists have achieved little consensus about the central problems in the field that they have failed to amass a body of systematic non trivial theoretical insight and that recent concerns over the ethical treatment of human subjects could arguably bring the discipline to closure But that is not the disastrous outcome that Brannigan hopes for Rather going beyond an apparent iconoclasm the author explores prospects for a post experimental discipline It is a view that admits the role of ethical considerations as part of scientific judgment but not as a sacrifice of but an extension of empirical research that takes seriously how the brain represents information and how these mechanisms explain social behaviors and channel human choices and appetites What makes this work special is its function as a primary text in the history as well as the current status of social psychology as a field of behavioral science The keen insight touched by the gently critical styles of such major figures as Philip Zimbardo Morton Hunt Leon Festinger Stanley Milgram Alex Crey Samuel Wineburg Carol Gilligan David M Buss among others makes this a perfect volume for students entering the field and no less a reminder of the past as well as present of social psychology for its serious practitioners Augustine Brannigan is professor of sociology in the department of sociology at the University of Calgary He is the author of *The Social Basis of Scientific Discoveries* and of various social science publications **Abortion, Motherhood, and Mental Health** Ellie Lee, Whatever reproductive choices women make whether they opt to end a pregnancy through abortion or continue to term and give birth they are considered to be at risk of suffering serious mental health problems According to opponents of abortion in the United States potential injury to women is a major reason why people should consider abortion a problem On the other hand becoming a mother can also be considered a big risk This fine well balanced book is about how people represent the results of reproductive choices It examines how and why pregnancy and its various outcomes have come to be discussed this way The author s interest in the medicalization of reproduction its representation as a mental health problem first arose in relation to abortion There is a very clear contrast between the construction of women who have abortions implied by moralized argument against abortion and the construction that results when the case against abortion focuses on its effects

on women's mental health Lee argues that claims that connect abortion with mental illness have been limited in their influence but this is not to suggest that they have not become a focus for discussion and have had no impact The limits to such claims about abortion do not by any means suggest limits to the process of the medicalization of pregnancy more broadly that is a process of demedicalization The final theme of Ellie Lee's book is the selective medicalization of reproduction Centering on the claim that abortion can create a post abortion syndrome the author examines the medicalization of the abortion problem on both sides of the Atlantic Lee points to contrasts in legal and medical dimensions of the abortion issue that make for some important differences but argues that in both the United States and Great Britain the post abortion syndrome claim constitutes an example of the limits to medicalization and the return to the theme of motherhood as a psychological ordeal Lee makes the case for looking to the social dimensions of mental health problems to account for and understand debates about what makes women ill Ellie Lee is research fellow in the Department of Sociology and Social Policy University of Southampton Highfield United Kingdom

Qualitative Methods and Health Policy

Research Elizabeth Murphy, 2017-07-05 Qualitative researchers have traditionally been cautious about claiming that their work was scientific The right on schools have exaggerated this caution into an outright rejection of science as a model for their work Science is for them outmoded an archaic form of consciousness surviving for a while yet in a degraded form Tyler 1986 200 Scientists assertions that they are in pursuit of truth simply camouflage their own lust for power There is no essential difference between truth and propaganda The authors acknowledge that the boundary between science and propaganda has often been breached and some distrust of scientific claims may be healthy They also question the claim that science creates disinterested and objective knowledge of an observer independent world without concluding that science is impossible The skeptics reservations about qualitative research are based on the deep rooted assumption among natural scientists and some social scientists that there is a world out there prior to and independent of their observations This world can be known objectively in the sense that all observers will if identically placed see it in exactly the same way If a suitable language were available they would also all produce identical descriptions From these observations they can work out the laws governing the world's operations The authors try to resolve these contrary claims by asserting that science is a procedural commitment It consists of openness to refutation a conscientious and systematic search for contradictory evidence and a readiness to subject one's preconceptions to critical examination The devotion to truth as a regulative ideal is an essential difference between science and propaganda This work is a unique and innovative defense of scientific method

Social Problems Donileen Loseke, 2017-07-05 This collection of focused essays is directed at several levels of students of social problems It is accessible to the uninitiated who are not familiar with the constructionist literature and aimed at those who are not particularly interested in subtle theoretical and empirical issues of concern to academics studying social problems from constructionist perspectives Some readings focus on the construction of problems by scientists and other

professionals others examine the work of social activists mass media and social service personnel Among the topics included are studies of social inequalities and individual deviance a comparison of the images of social problems in the United States with those in other countries and an examination of the importance of politics and power in constructing public images of social problems Constructionist perspectives have become the leading theoretical approach for sociology and allied fields in studying social problems Yet constructionists impact on the teaching of social problems has been far less dramatic Undergraduate courses on social problems are often subject to a theoretical barrage of eclectic perspectives Just as the first social problems textbooks did almost a century ago textbooks continue to present a series of unrelated chapters each devoted to a particular social problem Social Problems is an effort at systematic analysis rather than random thought on the subject Social Problems presents detailed case studies demonstrating how constructionist perspectives can actually be applied to understand particular social problems While these articles can be read alone the editors have organized these selections to correspond with the chapter topics in the second edition of Donileen Loseke's Thinking about Social Problems an accessible introduction to constructionist approaches At the same time some instructors who use this edited collection might wish to provide th

HIV, Aids, and the Law Donald T. Dickson, Although morbidity among HIV AIDS victims has decreased the rate of new infections has remained steady for several years substantially increasing the likelihood that this epidemic will continue and expand as a concern for social workers and their clientele both of whom will need to be kept informed of the complex laws governing the milieu and the consequences of the disease This is certainly the case with its spread throughout Asia and Africa In this new work the author draws upon statutes and court decisions from across the United States to provide a comprehensive and current picture of the many facets of HIV AIDS law including health policy confidentiality privacy bioethics the workplace and criminal law and corrections The volume of legal medical social science and popular literature pertaining to HIV AIDS that has been published over the past two decades is staggering Hence any addition to this collection needs some justification What Dickson offers is different from what has preceded Rather than one more contribution to the extensive legal or social science literature this book attempts to integrate the perspectives from two fields law and social work The hope is that this will give social workers practitioners and teachers a better understanding of one of the major issues that may face them in their work with patients and clients every day To date although there is extensive HIV and AIDS related literature in social work and the social sciences it is primarily focused on social work practice issues Where law has been introduced in these works it often is narrow in focus and given the rapid changes in the field no longer up to date This book does not purport to discuss all legal issues in all jurisdictions relating to HIV AIDS but rather to choose selectively those that have particular relevance for social work and social policy The author has placed reliance on those published medical works cited with approval in the legal and social science literature This is a seminal work on the relationship of law medicine and ethics Donald T Dickson is professor in the School of Social Work at Rutgers The State University of New Jersey in New

Brunswick **How Claims Spread** Joel Best, Best's anthology examines for the first time how diverse social issues road rage the metric system gun control and abortion are among those included migrate across national boundaries modifying themselves from place to place as a result of different claims claimsmakers and policy responses This unique collection assembled from new research by an international group of social problems scholars will fill a gap in undergraduate and graduate level studies in the constructionist analyses of social problems as well as in political science public policy and criminology Claims concerning one social problem often influence those about another claimsmakers borrow rhetoric and tactics from one another In some cases experienced claimsmakers join efforts to call attention to other social problems compelling images e g the threatened child or random violence link claims about different problems and reactions to one set of claims These case studies describe very different processes ranging from deliberate attempts to disseminate social problem claims to developments that were more inadvertent from successes in which social problem constructions spread to new countries to failures in which claims were sown but failed to take root They are intended to suggest that the diffusion of social problems is neither simple nor automatic Joel Best is professor and chair Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice University of Delaware He has served as an editorial advisor for Aldine that has produced fifty titles **Disease and**

Democracy Peter Baldwin, 2005-05-16 Disease and Democracy is the first comparative analysis of how Western democratic nations have coped with AIDS Peter Baldwin's exploration of divergent approaches to the epidemic in the United States and several European nations is a springboard for a wide ranging and sophisticated historical analysis of public health practices and policies In addition to his comprehensive presentation of information on approaches to AIDS Baldwin's authoritative book provides a new perspective on our most enduring political dilemma how to reconcile individual liberty with the safety of the community Baldwin finds that Western democratic nations have adopted much more varied approaches to AIDS than is commonly recognized He situates the range of responses to AIDS within the span of past attempts to control contagious disease and discovers the crucial role that history has played in developing these various approaches Baldwin finds that the various tactics adopted to fight AIDS have sprung largely from those adopted against the classic epidemic diseases of the nineteenth century especially cholera and that they reflect the long institutional memories embodied in public health institutions

Images of Terror Philip Jenkins, The book acts as a guide to the images of terrorism that we see daily in the mass media The author believes that our perceptions of terrorism are formed by the interaction of bureaucratic agencies academics and private experts These images and stereotypes that we are offered do not necessarily reflect objective reality

Using Murder Philip Jenkins, 2017-09-08 First published in 1994 this book investigates the social construction of serial homicide and assesses the concern that popular fears and stereotypes have exaggerated the actual scale of multiple homicide Jenkins has produced an innovative synthesis of approaches to social problem construction that includes an historical and social scientific estimate of the objective scale of serial murder a rhetorical analysis of the construction of the phenomenon in

public debate a cultural studies oriented analysis of the portrayal of serial murder in contemporary media Chapters include The Construction of Problems and Panic which covers areas such as comprehending murder dangerous outsiders and the rhetoric of persecution The Reality of Serial Murder which discusses statistics stereotype examination and media patterns Popular Culture Images of the Serial Killer The Racial Dimension Serial Murder as Bias Crime and Darker than We Imagine Cults and Conspiracies

INNOVATION AND CHANGE IN THE HUMAN SERVICES Nicholas D. Richie, Diane E.

Alperin, 2002-01-01 This second edition of Innovation and Change in the Human Services considerably updates and expands the previous volume An overview of the development of human services over the course of the twentieth century culminates in an evolutionary model which illustrates how human services generally progress from an initial individual problem stage to one of considerable governmental involvement and media attention Eight specific human services are discussed in detail hospices for those with life limiting illness continuing care retirement communities services for those with HIV AIDS domestic assault services day care for children services for the homeless lifelong occupational counseling and services for Alzheimer's patients A full chapter is devoted to some of the major events of the last decade of the twentieth century the Clinton Health Care Plan the Welfare Reforms of 1996 and the Oregon Death with Dignity Act The chapter on human services education compares degree programs in human services and social work and suggests a functional approach which would allow the human services worker to move easily from one setting to another due to having mastered a common core curriculum with universal applicability The last chapter deals with human services issues of considerable importance at the start of the twenty first century including the corporatization of human services the privatization of human services Social Security reform and healthcare reform This material is expected to be of use not only to educators and students in the human services but also to policy analysts and health services administrators practitioners who face everyday the challenge of refining adapting the programs they administer study and support

Sociological Abstracts Leo P. Chall, 2002 CSA

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Risk and Technological Culture Joost Van Loon, 2013-01-11

The question as to whether we are now entering a risk society has become a key debate in contemporary social theory Risk and Technological Culture presents a critical discussion of the main theories of risk from Ulrich Beck's foundational work to that of his contemporaries such as Anthony Giddens and Scott Lash and assesses the extent to which risk has impacted on modern societies In this discussion van Loon demonstrates how new technologies are transforming the character of risk and examines the relationship between technological culture and society through substantive chapters on topics such as waste emerging viruses communication technologies and urban disorders In so doing this innovative new book extends the debate to encompass theorists such as Bruno Latour Donna Haraway Gilles

Deleuze Felix Guattari and Jean Fran ois Lyotard **Seasons Such As These** Cynthia J. Bogard,2003 Homelessness had become a social problem that was primarily not about solving the nation s housing crisis The pressing question becomes How and why did homelessness become the social problem in its own right one that was only tangentially related to the problem of inappropriate or insufficient housing Why when people demanded that something be done about homelessness did they get specific policies and unintended outcomes Cynthia Bogard is not content with the shorthand answers that rested on bias and ideology such as conservative politics bred conservative policies or American individualism precludes government investment in housing This did not explain homelessness sufficiently especially given all the advocacy and research that had occurred in the 1980s and 1990s Examining these claimsmaking activities as constructionists call them however is a daunting task because the activities engaged in by people in the attempt to persuade others are fluid subtle and complicated as are the responses to these social actions This raised a second set of issues that the author is concerned with How can we adequately represent and sociologically examine this very complicated human activity of social problems construction Who does the construction and to what effect Bogard s answer to these questions is a book that can be read in two ways and on multiple levels For those who are interested in the story of the career of homelessness as a social problem in America s two national cities the book should be read from the beginning through the conclusion as a straight narrative The technical matter in the appendix can be ignored But for those readers with an interest in social problems constructionism however this book is meant as a cook book of sorts Each chapter emphasizes a feature of constructionism such as an important group of claims makers or an important aspect of the claims making process The work highlights a major feature in advanced societies the intersection of interests and claims Social constructions may be real but they are comprised of no less real social interests The work marks a real departure and advance over the original formulations of construction theory in social research Cynthia J Bogard is associate professor of sociology at Hofstra University *Images of Terror* R.L. Bruckberger,Philip Jenkins,2018-01-16 The book acts as a guide to the images of terrorism that we see daily in the mass media The author believes that our perceptions of terrorism are formed by the interaction of bureaucratic agencies academics and private experts These images and stereotypes that we are offered do not necessarily reflect objective reality **Challenges and Choices** James A. Holstein,Gale Miller,2024-11-01 The social constructionist perspective has revolutionized the way that social scientists investigate social problems Constructing Social Problems Spector and Kitsuse 1977 2001 offered the guiding statement of the approach which both transformed and revitalized the sociology of social problems propelling it into a quarter century of exciting and innovative empirical research John Kitsuse and Malcolm Spector challenged conventional approaches to the field they insisted on treating social problems as social constructions as the products of claims making and constitutive definitional processes The purpose of this book is to highlight contemporary challenges to the social constructionist perspective on social problems In 1993 two collections of essays Reconsidering Social Constructionism

Debates in Social Problems Theory Holstein and Miller 1993 and Constructionist Controversies Issues in Social Problems Theory Miller and Holstein 1993 brought a wide variety of constructionist challenges into focus Challenges and Choices attempts to distill these debates and offers some compelling suggestions for how challenges may be met and where constructionist studies might proceed in the future While each of the essays in this volume deeply appreciates the constructionist approach each of them points to issues and choices that social constructionists must confront if the perspective is to continue to be a vital part of ongoing debates on social problems The essays critique previous constructionist formulations make suggestions for advancing expanding or diversifying the constructionist agenda and challenge the perspective to move in new directions They remind us that social constructionism is an ongoing not a finished product and the essays point to some of the choices available to social constructionists in moving their projects into new even uncharted territories James A Holstein and Gale Miller are professors in the Department of Social and Cultural Sciences at Marquette University

Fathoming the Holocaust Ronald J. Berger, *Fathoming the Holocaust* represents the culmination of a singular effort to attempt to explain the Final Solution to the Jewish Problem in terms of a general theory of social problems construction The book is comprehensive in scope covering the origins and emergence of the Final Solution wartime reaction to it and the postwar memory of the genocide It does so within the framework of a social problems construction a perspective that treats social problems not as a condition but as an activity that identifies and defines problems persuades others that something must be done about them and generates practical programs of remedial action Berger holds that social problems have a natural history that is they evolve through a sequence of stages that entail the development and unfolding of claims about problems and the formulation and implementation of solutions *Fathoming the Holocaust* is therefore a book that aims to advance sociological understanding of the Holocaust not simply to describe its history but to examine its social construction that is to understand it as a consequence of concerted human activity In doing so Berger hopes to encourage the teaching of the Holocaust in the social scientific curricula of higher education In contrast to the extensive historical literature on the Holocaust Berger offers a distinctly sociological approach that examines how the Holocaust was constructed first as a social policy designed by the Nazis implemented by functionaries and resisted by its victims and opponents later as several varying layers of historical memory The scope of this book extends from the prewar through the contemporary periods focusing on the societal issues governing the interpreting of these events in Israel the German Federal Republic and the United States Berger's is a text with both large general interest and essential material for courses in social problems European history and Jewish studies Ronald J Berger professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin Whitewater has previously published six books and numerous articles and book chapters His earlier book on the Holocaust was a sociological account of his father and uncle's survival experiences

Nowhere to Grow Les B. Whitbeck, Danny R. Hoyt, Les B. Whitbeck and Dan R Hoyt begin their report on street children in the Midwest with the statement If you live in or have

visited even a medium sized city recently you have seen runaway and homeless young people They congregate in certain downtown areas and hang out in malls during inclement weather Mostly they look like the other kids The difference is that they won't be going home tonight This book draws on a study of over six hundred runaway and homeless adolescents and over two hundred of their caretakers from cities in four Midwestern states It focuses on the family histories of these young people and on the developmental impact of early independence Street social networks subsistence strategies sexuality and street victimization are all considered as well as their effect on adolescent behaviors and emotional health Relying on interviews and data from survey research and working in partnership with street outreach agencies Whitbeck and Hoyt lead the reader through the various risk factors associated with precocious independence beginning in the family and extending to external environments and behaviors Nowhere to Grow is an emotional account of the cumulative consequences for young people with few good options at the outset and even fewer once they are on their own

Drug Courts James L. Nolan, Drug courts offer offenders an intensive court based treatment program as an alternative to the normal adjudication process Begun in 1989 they have since spread dramatically throughout the United States In this interdisciplinary examination of the expanding movement a distinguished panel of legal practitioners and academics offers theoretical assessments and on site empirical analyses of the workings of various courts in the United States along with detailed comparisons and contrasts with related developments in Britain Practitioners politicians and academics alike acknowledge the profound impact drug courts have had on the American criminal justice system From a range of disciplinary perspectives contributors to this volume seek to make sense of this important judicial innovation While addressing a range of questions Drug Courts also aims to achieve a careful balance between focused empirical studies and broader theoretical analyses of the same phenomenon The volume maintains an analytical concentration on drug courts and on the important practical philosophical and jurisprudential consequences of this unique form of therapeutic jurisprudence Drug courts depart from the practices and procedures of typical criminal courts Prosecutors and defense counsel play much reduced roles Often lawyers are not even present during regular drug court sessions Instead the main courtroom drama is between the judge and client both of whom speak openly and freely in the drug court setting Often accompanying the client is a treatment provider who advises the judge and reviews the client's progress in treatment Court sessions are characterized by expressive and sometimes tearful testimonies about the recovery process and are often punctuated with applause from those in attendance Taken together the chapters provide a variety of perspectives on drug courts and extend our knowledge of the birth and evolution of a new movement Drug Courts is an essential reference for courses in criminology the sociology of drugs and deviance and the philosophy of law and punishment

The African American Male in American Life and Thought Jacob U. Gordon, 2000-05 No longer can scholars and practitioners ignore the influence the African American male has on all facets of American culture and academia Currently there are over 16.6 million African American Males in the U.S. population who are largely ignored and

misrepresented This volume of The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science is being published to help rectify that problem Dope addicts welfare pimps home boys bloods the images of the African American male portrayed throughout the American media have been distorted to say the least The neglected part of the story is that black males in America are products of a rich African heritage They are sons of African kings and queens and have made enormous and valuable contributions to Western civilization African American men are not only pioneers in sport but have proven themselves in all walks of life including the sciences medicine law engineering and the American Armed Forces It is clearly time for African American male studies to be realized as a legitimate field of academic inquiry The African American Male in American Life and Thought addresses several questions in relation to this Who are the black males How do we define this population What are their demographic characteristics What impact does the black American male have on American life and thought To examine these and related questions a group of nationally recognized scholars and practitioners has been assembled and represent several disciplines and areas of expertise in American studies In this volume scholarly research has been combined with thoughtful original essays to bring together a well rounded view of the African American male experience within the context of American life and history

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