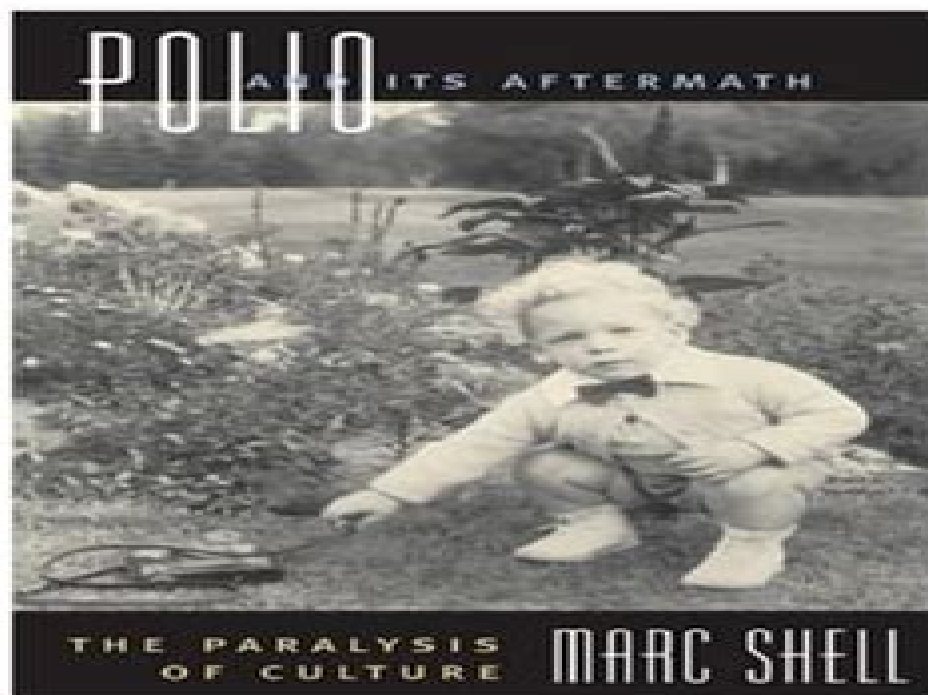


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The Cinema of Things Elizabeth Ezra, 2017-11-02 This book explores the border zones between life and non life as represented in cinema from the end of the nineteenth century when France led the global film industry to the first decades of the twenty first century when world film markets are dominated by Hollywood Informed by both the Internet of Things and the Parliament of Things The Cinema of Things examines cinematic depictions of the ways in which human beings are prosthetically engaged with life beyond the self in the global age by hyperconsumption by structures of racial and sexual objectification that reduce people designated as others to objects of fascination sexual gratification warfare or labor and by information technology that replaces human agency with encoding Consumer culture a key feature of globalization posits that we must supplement ourselves with commodities without which we would otherwise be incomplete but these prostheses rather than enhancing us end up creating the insufficiencies they were meant to overcome We are engulfed by objects to the extent that we ourselves are becoming objectified At the same time objects especially technological objects are becoming increasingly autonomous assuming roles that were once the preserve of human agency We are becoming the objects of globalization and cinema imaginatively represents this transformation but it also offers us the possibility of retaining our humanity in the process

Selling Science Stephen E. Mawdsley, 2016-08-01 Today when many parents seem reluctant to have their children vaccinated even with long proven medications the Salk vaccine trial which enrolled millions of healthy children to test an unproven medical intervention seems nothing short of astonishing In Selling Science medical historian Stephen E Mawdsley recounts the untold story of the first large clinical trial to control polio using healthy children 55 000 healthy children revealing how this long forgotten incident cleared the path for Salk's later trial Mawdsley describes how in the early 1950s Dr William Hammon and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis launched a pioneering medical experiment on a previously untried scale Conducted on over 55 000 healthy children in Texas Utah Iowa and Nebraska this landmark study assessed the safety and effectiveness of a blood component gamma globulin to prevent paralytic polio The value of the proposed experiment was questioned by many prominent health professionals as it harbored potential health

risks but as Mawdsley points out compromise and coercion moved it forward And though the trial returned dubious results it was presented to the public as a triumph and used to justify a federally sanctioned mass immunization study on thousands of families between 1953 and 1954 Indeed the concept conduct and outcome of the GG study were sold to health professionals medical researchers and the public at each stage At a time when most Americans trusted scientists their mutual encounter under the auspices of conquering disease was shaped by politics marketing and at times deception Drawing on oral history interviews medical journals newspapers meeting minutes and private institutional records *Selling Science* sheds light on the ethics of scientific conduct and on the power of marketing to shape public opinion about medical experimentation

Metamorphosis Faye Linda Wachs, 2023-09-15 Imagine losing the ability to smile After suffering permanent facial difference Faye Linda Wachs finds a community of people reconstructing identity while coping with what she terms a social disability By detailing personal accounts and interviews of those facing microaggressions and internal disruptions to communication *Metamorphosis* explores the process of reconstructing the self

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Friends and Partners David W. Rose, 2016-03-10 *Friends and Partners The Legacy of Franklin D Roosevelt and Basil O Connor in the History of Polio* presents the story of two men one the President of the United States the other an ambitious attorney who became the architects of the fight against polio With unfettered access to the March of Dimes Archives this book explores the friendship and partnership that ensured the end of polio in the US with exclusive pictures and documentation The book describes the founding and history of Franklin D Roosevelt's FDR polio colony in Warm Springs Georgia and the early years of the March of Dimes as established by FDR in 1938 as the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis Other little known aspects of the partnership are also included such as O Connor's participation in FDR's Brain Trust the President's birthday ball fundraisers during the Great Depression the March of Dimes during World War II and O Connor's simultaneous leadership of the American Red Cross Finally the book explores in detail how O Connor used the legacy of FDR after his death in 1945 to promote the philosophy of freedom from disease to achieve the goal of ending polio through the March of Dimes *Friends and Partners The Legacy of Franklin D Roosevelt and Basil O Connor in the History of Polio* will appeal to researchers students and policy makers in public health

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Roth after Eighty David Gooblar,Aimee Pozorski,2016-12-15 Philip Roth scholars continue to reflect on what Philip Roth s retirement in 2012 means for the landscape of American literature and what his professed disappearance from the public eye in 2014 would mean for the future consideration of his legacy This collection seeks to answer those questions in a scholarly way Composed of eleven original essays written by accomplished scholars in the field of Philip Roth Studies the collection is both relevant and engaging on three levels it is the first of its kind to offer a scholarly retrospective of Roth s works and career it considers Roth within the American literary imagination and it speculates on Roth s legacy particularly the enduring quality of his novels that will continue to resonate long after his retirement

Unsettling Archival Research Gesa E Kirsch,Romeo García,Caitlin Burns Allen,Walker P. Smith,2023-03-22 The essays in this collection shed light on how tactical archival practices can decenter reshape and unsettle traditional archival methodologies Contributors include established scholars emerging scholars doctoral candidates and critical archival scholars

An Independent Man Scot Danforth,2025 The first biography of one of the founders of the disability rights movement An Independent Man chronicles the life of an activist who reimagined the meaning of equality and inspired generations of reformers Before Jonas Salk s vaccine polio was a social death sentence The disabled were expected to disappear into their limitations pitied by those around them This might have been the story of Ed Roberts paralyzed and consigned to sleep in an iron lung But Roberts insisted on what all people deserve a full life Scot Danforth deftly captures Roberts s adventurous personality and radical vision chronicling his life from his student activist days at the University of California Berkeley in the early 1960s to his career highlights of establishing the pioneering Center for Independent Living and directing California s Department of Rehabilitation By insisting that disabled persons are valuable members of society and by translating his ideas into action Roberts laid the ground for the Americans with Disabilities Act and the ongoing movement for equality

The Burdens of Disease J. N. Hays,2009-10-15 A review of the original edition of *The Burdens of Disease* that appeared in *ISIS* stated Hays has written a remarkable book He too has a message That epidemics are primarily dependent on poverty and that the West has consistently refused to accept this This revised edition confirms the book s timely value and provides a sweeping approach to the history of disease In this updated volume with revisions and additions to the original content including the evolution of drug resistant diseases and expanded coverage of HIV AIDS along with recent data on mortality figures and other relevant statistics J N Hays chronicles perceptions and responses to plague and pestilence over two thousand years of western history Disease is framed as a multidimensional construct situated at the

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become a political and humanitarian force in her own right Tracing the physical political and personal evolution of the iconic president Becoming FDR shows how adversity can lead to greatness and to the power to remake the world **Islandology** Marc Shell,2014-10-08 Islandology is a fast paced fact filled comparative essay in critical topography and cultural geography that cuts across different cultures and argues for a world of islands The book explores the logical consequences of geographic place for the development of philosophy and the study of limits Greece and for the establishment of North Sea democracy England and Iceland explains the location of military hot spots and great cities Hormuz and Manhattan and sheds new light on dozens of world historical productions whose motivating islandic aspect has not heretofore been recognized Shakespeare s Hamlet and Wagner s Ring of the Nibelung Written by Shell in view of the melting of the world s great ice islands Islandology shows not only new ways that we think about islands but also why and how we think by means of them

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