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Cinéma&Cie. International Film Studies Journal Aa. Vv., 2016-01-19T00:00:00+01:00 The images of atrocity either analog or digital are always the trace of an encounter between the gaze of a photographer or a cameraman and a human being suffering from the painful effects of man made violence The archive images resulting from such an encounter raise some inevitable questions who took them and for what purpose Is it possible to retrace the process that led to these shots What do they hide behind what the eye can see This special issue of *Cinéma&Cie* will not only focus on the production of such images but also on their persistence on the synchronic level in the media newspapers magazines cinema television the Internet museums as well as on the diachronic level across time mutation re editing inversion From propaganda to counter propaganda from purposes of memory to artistic aims the circulation of these images proves that repetition always implies difference

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Medicine and Morality Helen Kang, 2019-11-15 Medical professionals are expected to act in the interest of patients the public and the pursuit of medical knowledge Their disinterested stance gives them credibility and authority But what happens when doctors' supposed impartiality comes under fire In *Medicine and Morality* Helen Kang examines three moments in the history of the medical profession in Canada spanning more than 150 years when doctors' moral and scientific authority was questioned She shows that in these moments of crisis the profession was compelled to re-examine its priorities strategize in order to regain credibility and redefine what it means to be a good doctor *Medicine and Morality* reveals that professional medicine defines integrity objectivity accountability neutrality and other ideals according to its social political historical and economic struggles with the state the media and even the public In other words moral and scientific standards in medicine are determined in direct relation to not in spite of conflict of interest

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Medicine's Moving Pictures Leslie J. Reagan, Nancy Tomes, Paula A. Treichler, 2007 This groundbreaking book argues that health and medical media with their unique goals and production values constitute a rich cultural and historical archive and deserve greater scholarly attention Original essays by leading media scholars and historians of medicine demonstrate that Americans throughout the twentieth century have learned about health disease medicine and the human body from movies Heroic doctors and patients fighting dread diseases have thrilled and moved audiences everywhere amid changing media formats medicine's moving pictures continue to educate entertain and help us understand the body's journey through life Perennially

popular health and medical media are also complex texts reflecting many interests and constituencies including notably the U S medical profession which has often sought if not always successfully to influence content circulation and meaning Medicine s Moving Pictures makes clear that health and medical media representations are more than illustrations shows their power to shape health perceptions practices and policies and identifies their social cultural and historical contexts Contributors Lisa Cartwright Vanessa Northington Gamble Rachel Gans Boriskin Valerie Hartouni Susan E Lederer John Parascandola Martin S Pernick Leslie J Reagan Naomi Rogers Nancy Tomes Paula A Treichler Joseph Turow Leslie J Reagan is an associate professor at the University of Illinois Urbana Champaign Nancy Tomes is a professor at Stony Brook University Paula A Treichler is a professor at the University of Illinois Urbana Champaign

Representing Epilepsy

Jeannette Stirling,2010-01-01 Representing Epilepsy the latest volume in Liverpool University Press s acclaimed Representations series is the first book that looks at the cultural and literary history of epilepsy a condition that afflicts at least 50 million people worldwide Jeannette Stirling argues that neurological discourse about epilepsy from the late nineteenth century through to the mid twentieth century was forged as much by cultural conditions of the times as it is by the science of western medicine Stirling also explores narratives of epilepsy in works as diverse as David Copperfield and The X Files drawing out the many ideas of social disorder tainted bloodlines sexual deviance spiritualism and criminality they depict This pathbreaking book will be required reading for cultural disability studies scholars and for anyone seeking a better understanding of this very common condition

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Learning to Hear Sarah

Maslen,2025-07-08 As we live our lives hearing seems to be something that we simply have not something that we do Yet in a wide variety of occupations and activities people must develop their hearing skills to achieve proficiency How do people learn to hear This innovative book investigates strategies and techniques for honing hearing in medicine music outdoor adventuring and Morse code operation Sarah Maslen uncovers tricks of the trade and forms of communal assistance for crafting these largely unconscious practices She shows that hearing is far more complex than is often assumed and that it depends on competencies that extend beyond the ear In so doing Maslen explodes myths of genius and natural talent and the idea that certain skills are the province of particular kinds of people Overcoming the distance between insiders and outsiders requires access to the collective support that cultivates seemingly natural sense abilities Learning to Hear examines vivid and varied cases such as how doctors listen for a heart murmur how musicians build the skills to play along with others how adventurers sense dangers like melting ice or falling rocks while climbing and how telegraph operators develop a feel for Morse code A deeply original exploration of the cultivation of hearing this book offers a new approach to embodied experience

Television and the Genetic Imaginary Sofia Bull,2019-05-30 This book examines the complex ways in

which television articulates ideas about DNA in the early 21st century Considering television s distinct aesthetic and narrative forms as well as its specific cultural roles it identifies TV as a key site for the genetic imaginary The book addresses

the key themes of complexity and kinship which function as nodes around which older essentialist notions about the human genome clash with newly emergent post genomic sensibilities Analysing a wide range of US and UK programmes from science documentaries science fiction serials and crime procedurals to family history programmes sitcoms and reality shows Television and the Genetic Imaginary illustrates the extent to which molecular frameworks of understanding now permeate popular culture

The Cinema and Its Shadow Alice Maurice, 2013-03-15 The Cinema and Its Shadow argues that race has defined the cinematic apparatus since the earliest motion pictures especially at times of technological transition In particular this work explores how racial difference became central to the resolving of cinematic problems the stationary camera narrative form realism the synchronization of image and sound and perhaps most fundamentally the immaterial image the cinema's shadow which figures both the material reality of the screen image and its racist past Discussing early race subjects Alice Maurice demonstrates that these films influenced cinematic narrative in lasting ways by helping to determine the relation between stillness and motion spectacle and narrative drive The book examines how motion picture technology related to race embodiment and authenticity at specific junctures in cinema's development including the advent of narratives feature films and sound In close readings of such films as *The Cheat* *Shadows* and *Hallelujah* Maurice reveals how the rhetoric of race repeatedly embodies film technology endowing it with a powerful mix of authenticity and magic In this way the racialized subject became the perfect medium for showing off shoring up and reintroducing the cinematic apparatus at various points in the history of American film Moving beyond analyzing race in purely thematic or ideological terms Maurice traces how it shaped the formal and technological means of the cinema

Medical Visions Kirsten Ostherr, 2013-04-11 How do visual images shape the practice of medicine What role does visual representation play in the cultivation of medical ways of seeing And how has medicine's visual culture changed in the digital age Kirsten Ostherr's ambitious study explores 120 years of medical image making to explain how visual representations shape medical education and practice Marshaling powerful vivid examples she demonstrates how medical images created by the healthcare industry documentary filmmakers experimental artists and the mass media acquire cultural meaning and influence doctors and patients understandings of health and disease Her analysis proceeds chronologically turning from the earliest experiments with medical filmmaking by the American College of Surgeons to the place of health films in the golden age of instructional film in the 1960s Ostherr considers the shift to television as the dominant medium of health education highlighting the evolving status of realism the techniques employed to bridge the entertainment education divide the role of expert consultants and sponsors and the tradeoffs made by professionals to reach a broad audience The rise of physician advice segments on newsmagazines forms a transition between medical dramas like *Marcus Welby MD* and more recent reality shows like *Boston Med* and *Doctor 90210* Concluding with a section on advertising and social media in the health care setting the book ends with ten key lessons for the future of medical media

Teratologies Jackie Stacey, 2013-07-23 Stories

of cancer are full of monster and marvels the monstrosity of the disease and the treatments the marvels of the cures and the saved lives Still one of the most dreaded diseases to haunt our imaginations cancer is more than an illness it is a cultural phenomenon People who have cancer are bombarded with competing explanations of their conditions it is genetically inherited it is environmentally produced it is the result of their personality Teratologies A Cultural Study of Cancer investigates how this disease is perceived experienced and theorised in contemporary society It explores changing beliefs about the causes of and the cures for cancer in both biomedicine and its increasingly popular alternative counterparts Analysing conventional and alternative medical accounts self help manuals and patients personal stories Jackie Stacey takes a critical look at the place of heroes metaphors the self and the body in these competing bids to produce the authoritative definition of the meaning of cancer today Interspersed with these detailed textual investigations are discussions of broader issues such as the feminist debates about the history of science the place of consumer culture in health practices and the status of patients and of health professionals in postmodern society Combining autobiographical narratives with contemporary theoretical debates the author carves out a specifically feminist analysis of the cultural dimensions of cancer She brings accounts of her own illness under the critical lens of academic scrutiny and situates these personal stories within a discussion of contemporary cultural change *Edinburgh Companion to the Critical Medical Humanities* Anne Whitehead, 2016-06-14 In this landmark Companion expert contributors from around the world map out the field of the critical medical humanities This is the first volume to introduce comprehensively the ways in which interdisciplinary thinking across the humanities and social sciences might contribute to critique and develop medical understanding of the human individually and collectively The thirty six newly commissioned chapters range widely within and across disciplinary fields always alert to the intersections between medicine as broadly defined and critical thinking Each chapter offers suggestions for further reading on the issues raised and each section concludes with an Afterword written by a leading critic outlining future possibilities for cutting edge work in this area Topics covered in this volume include the affective body biomedicine blindness breath disability early modern medical practice fatness the genome language madness narrative race systems biology performance the postcolonial public health touch twins voice and wonder Together the chapters generate a body of new knowledge and make a decisive intervention into how health medicine and clinical care might address questions of individual subjective and embodied experience **The Gaze of the X-Ray** Shahram Khosravi, 2024-01-05 Since its invention in the late nineteenth century the penetrating gaze of the X ray has changed our vision of the inside of the human body After we started to see inside ourselves the relationship between ourselves and our bodies changed forever As a progression in medical science X ray technology was fashioned to maintain and save life However as the contributors to this volume show it has been a device of ruination as well They visualise the traces and the pattern of violence practised by the states racial capitalism colonial racism and sexism By juxtaposing different cases across time and space this collection demonstrates a set

of relations between civilization and ruination The Visible Human Project Catherine Waldby, 2003-09-02 The Visible Human Project examines how the VHP provides visual access to every organ of the body viewable from every angle and capable of being manipulated to simulate living processes like respiration **Visions of illness** Maud Radstake, 2007

Beyond the Screen Marta Braun, Charlie Keil, Rob King, Paul Moore, 2012-08-22 This scholarly anthology presents a new framework for understanding early cinema through its usage outside the realm of entertainment From its earliest origins until the beginning of the twentieth century cinema provided widespread access to remote parts of the globe and immediate reports on important events Reaching beyond the nickelodeon theatres cinema became part of numerous institutions from churches and schools to department stores and charitable organizations Then in 1915 the Supreme Court declared moviemaking a business pure and simple entrenching the film industry's role as a producer of harmless entertainment In *Beyond the Screen* contributors shed light on how pre 1915 cinema defined itself through institutional interconnections and publics interested in science education religious uplift labor organizing and more

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