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The Psychology of Health Keith Phillips, Marian Pitts, 2002-04-12 Completely revised and updated second edition of this classic text which contains additional chapters on cancer nutrition and exercise social drugs and the impact of social inequalities upon health

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 Gender Issues in Art Therapy Susan Hogan, 2003 Art therapy enables the client and therapist to explore issues that may ordinarily be difficult to articulate in words one such issue is the complexity of gender which can be a subject of therapy in a range of ways These wide ranging papers cover both theoretical and practical topics giving clinical examples and instances of clients artwork *Applied Psychology* Rowan Bayne, Ian Horton, 2003-04-24 This is a competently edited reader friendly publication which fills a previously empty niche in the market Every applied psychologist should have a copy well within arm s length British Journal of Educational Psychology *Applied Psychology Current Issues and New Directions* is an exciting new textbook and a perfect resource for students taking either a focussed degree in applied psychology or a module as part of a wider psychology degree program Given its breadth of coverage it should also be essential background reading on courses looking in depth at one of the many areas of professional psychological practice The book is divided into two parts In Part One the book reviews the traditional branches of applied psychology i e clinical educational and occupational psychology some relative newcomers counselling psychology forensic and health psychology and some less obvious areas careers guidance counselling academia addressing such issues as training future trends and developments within each field Part Two offers discussion of more generic issues facing professional psychologists including the role of research and evidence based practice in everyday work trends in higher education and continuing professional development The book concludes with a Round Table discussion involving leading psychologists commenting on trends and new directions in their respective fields Key features of this book Consistently pedagogical throughout chapter summaries questions for reflection and discussion and annotated further reading in every chapter Comprehensive coverage all areas of applied psychology included Related to the real world by reviewing the issues and offering practical advice this text should help prospective applied psychologists make informed decisions about their careers **Abortion and Divorce Law in Ireland** Jennifer E. Spreng, 2015-03-12 In 1991 the people of Ireland elected Mary Robinson a women s rights crusader who supported legalized birth control and divorce as their president The country seemed poised for massive social and legal change but it became apparent that even though Ireland at the dawn of the 21st century would be very different from the Ireland of the past many fundamentals would remain the same This book examines Irish abortion and divorce law in their historical religious and cultural contexts Its main focus is on the well publicized referenda and court cases of the 1980s and 1990s with special attention given to their roots and potential long term effects on the communitarian Irish culture and opportunities for Irish women The author identifies and discusses three forces that have affected Irish law and mores especially those relating to abortion and divorce economic insecurity a sense of group loyalty and identification particularly within families and churches and Catholic teaching about the common good 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

Happy Abortions Erica Millar, 2017-12-15 A provocative and important book that every pro choice advocate should read Sin ad Kennedy Coalition to Repeal the 8th Amendment When it comes to abortion today's liberal climate has produced a common sense that is both pro choice and anti abortion The public are fed an unchanging version of what the abortion choice entails and how women experience it While it would prove highly unpopular to insist that all pregnant women should carry their pregnancy to term the idea that abortion could or should be a happy experience for women is virtually unspeakable In this careful and intelligent work Erica Millar shows how the emotions of abortion are constructed in sharp contrast to the emotional position occupied by motherhood the unassailable placeholder for women's happiness Through an exposition of the cultural and political forces that continue to influence the decisions women make about their pregnancies forces that are synonymous with the rhetoric of choice Millar argues for a radical reinterpretation of women's freedom

Abortion, Execution, and the Consequences of Taking Life James D. Slack, 2017-09-08 This book focuses on the relationship between public morality and personal action in the American political community It emphasizes the responsibilities of citizens and government to find and confirm truth looking to specific sources religious scripture and empirical events Recognizing that we have a natural preference for distraction and distance from both sources of truth Slack uses qualitative open ended interviews and direct observation to uncover the intimate consequences of life taking in open societies Abortion and murder capital punishment are instances in which there is a sequence of events that result in life taking The act of murder denies the sanctity of life of someone else Abortion and capital punishment also deny the sanctity of the lives of others The intimacy of life taking is not typically acknowledged or remains hidden This makes it difficult to assess the consequences for victims survivors and the political community as a whole As a result there is only a

tenuous link between public actions that question the sanctity of human life and the moral compass professed by the American democracy The volume presumes a theocentric foundation envisioned by the American Founders It explores the model's first source of truth biblical scripture as it applies to the public actions of murder abortion and capital punishment Then it investigates the intimate reality of these acts These realities are examined in a variety of settings resulting in a mosaic pattern of public action about capital punishment and abortion Slack underscores the importance of government's role of providing outward justice as well as the citizen's responsibility to be supportive of government tasks in order to reconcile the reality of life taking with the moral compass professed in the American political community

Informed Consent to Abortion Caterina Milo, 2025 In *Informed Consent to Abortion* Caterina Milo argues that this politically polarised debate has neglected the crucial component of the decision making process Informed Consent IC She provides a legal and ethical framework of abortion law and professional guidelines by critically analysing the implications of the 2015 UK Supreme Court judgment in *Montgomery v Lanarkshire Health Board* on informed consent Milo grounds the theoretical debate in the realities of how the law presently responds and how it should respond to key ethical values informing contemporary medicine and health both nationally and internationally

The SAGE Handbook of Qualitative Methods in Health Research Ivy Bourgeault, Robert Dingwall, Ray de Vries, 2010-08-19 The *Sage Handbook of Qualitative Methods in Health Research* is a comprehensive and authoritative source on qualitative research methods The Handbook compiles accessible yet vigorous academic contributions by respected academics from the fast growing field of qualitative methods in health research and consists of A series of case studies in the ways in which qualitative methods have contributed to the development of thinking in fields relevant to policy and practice in health care A section examining the main theoretical sources drawn on by qualitative researchers A section on specific techniques for the collection of data A section exploring issues relevant to the strategic place of qualitative research in health care environments The *Sage Handbook of Qualitative Methods in Health Research* is an invaluable source of reference for all students researchers and practitioners with a background in the health professions or health sciences

Schizophrenia Mary Boyle, 2014-01-21 First published in 2002 *Schizophrenia* A Scientific Delusion first published in 1990 made a very significant contribution to the debates on the concepts of schizophrenia and mental illness These concepts remain both influential and controversial and this new updated second edition provides an incisive critical analysis of the debates over the last decade As well as providing updated versions of the historical and scientific arguments against the concept of schizophrenia which formed the basis of the first edition Boyle covers significant new material relevant to today's debates

Procreative Ethics Fritz Oehlschlaeger, 2010-01-01 *Procreative Ethics* addresses questions at the beginning of life from a point of view that is alternatively philosophical and christian The author seeks to defend philosophically some positions taken partly on Christian grounds while also trying to make the implications of Christian convictions intelligible to those who do not necessarily share those convictions The author

positions himself neither as a moral friend nor moral stranger preferring instead the role of moral acquaintance to his audience From that position the goal is to find areas of fruitful agreement while clarifying differences that may lead to truer reconciliations further on in the conversation The book opens with an attempted natural law defense of artificial contraception devotes four chapters to criticism of current defenses of abortion and then takes up in six remaining chapters such matters as genetic enhancement of children the justice or injustice of genetic revision the harm conundrum or non identity problem designing for disability and reproductive cloning Fritz Oehlschlaeger has written a remarkable book that needs to be read by everyone with a stake in moral questions at life s beginning Displaying theological and philosophical sophistication as well as a profound wisdom these arguments must be taken seriously by those who agree with Oeschlaeger as well as those who do not Joel James Shuman King s College Writing with a modesty that betrays the depth of argument that characterizes Procreative Ethics Fritz Oehlschlaeger has written the most important book in bioethics in recent memory Bioethics has long suffered from a stale imagination Oehlschlaeger an acknowledged outsider to the field brings to his work a fresh imagination shaped by literary texts and a profound humanity Hopefully many will want to emulate his work in other areas of bioethics Stanley Hauerwas Duke University In this new book Fritz Oehlschlaeger has made masterful and persuasive arguments about the moral challenges looming at the beginning of human life And he does this as a highly informed non specialist an English professor no less Robert Benne Roanoke College

The Official History of Criminal Justice in England and Wales Paul Rock,2019-04-23 Volume I of The Official History of Criminal Justice in England and Wales frames what was known about crime and criminal justice in the 1960s before describing the liberalising legislation of the decade Commissioned by the Cabinet Office and using interviews British Government records and papers housed in private and institutional collections this is the first of a collaboratively written series of official histories that analyse the evolution of criminal justice between 1959 and 1997 It opens with an account of the inception of the series before describing what was known about crime and criminal justice at the time It then outlines the genesis of three key criminal justice Acts that not only redefined the relations between the State and citizen but also shaped what some believed to be the spirit of the age the abolition of capital punishment and the reform of the laws on abortion and homosexuality The Acts were taken to be so contentious morally and politically that Governments of different stripes were hesitant about promoting them formally The onus was instead passed to backbenchers who were supported by interlocking groups of reformers with a pooled knowledge about how to effectively organise a rhetoric that drew on the language of utilitarianism and the clarity and authority of a Church of England This came to play an increasingly consequential and largely unacknowledged part in resolving what were often confusing moral questions This book will be of much interest to students of criminology and British history politics and law

Real Bodies Mary Evans,Ellie Lee,2017-03-14 This introductory text sets out to make the links between sociological theories of the body and actual human behaviour and experience It covers a broad range of topics from long standing

sociological concerns to more contemporary issues With a focus on the changeability of the body it examines the part that bodies play in the social construction of categories such as race sexuality and disability and explores how we express ourselves through our bodies whether in eating dress or pain It also debates how the body is regulated both through the life course and in reproduction *The Sacred and the Feminine* Griselda Pollock,Victoria Turvey-Sauron,2007-11-28 The notion of a special intimacy between the feminine and the sacred has received significant attention since the publication of Julia Kristeva and Cath rine Cl ment s famous ecumenical conversation of the same name which focussed on the relationship between meaning and the body at whose interface the feminine is positioned Brought to the wider public as the sacred feminine it has also made its mark on popular culture Taking up the debate and moving beyond anthropology or theology writers from varied ethnic geo cultural and religious perspectives here join with secular cultural analysts to explore the sacred and the feminine in art architecture literature art history music philosophy theology critical theory and cultural studies The book addresses key issues in feminist questions of creativity the imaginary and the sacred as otherness exploring the ways in which visual practices have explored this rich contested and highly charged territory *Qualitative Research Methods in Mental Health and Psychotherapy* David Harper,Andrew R. Thompson,2011-06-28 This book provides a user friendly introduction to the qualitative methods most commonly used in the mental health and psychotherapy arena Chapters are written by leading researchers and the editors are experienced qualitative researchers clinical trainers and mental health practitioners Provides chapter by chapter guidance on conducting a qualitative study from across a range of approaches Offers guidance on how to review and appraise existing qualitative literature how to choose the most appropriate method and how to consider ethical issues Demonstrates how specific methods have been applied to questions in mental health research Uses examples drawn from recent research including research with service users in mental health practice and in psychotherapy **The Harm Paradox** Nicolette Priaulx,2007-03-06 The beginning of the decline Characterising harm Loss of autonomy Defining the problem Notes Injured bodies Natural born reproducers Wrongful pregnancy as a personal injury Orthodox injuries Harmed minds harmed bodies Paradigm shifts Conclusion Notes Health disability and harm Emerging dichotomies The disability exception Parental autonomy The importance of context Rees in the House of Lords Conclusion what kind of autonomy Notes The harm paradox The mitigation ethic Mitigation is dead Long live choice My family and other animals Conclusion a harm paradox Notes Constructions of the reasonable woman On being responsible Responsible women Self regarding woman still a choice Natural woman she had no other choice The woman in need Conclusion not a choice Notes Reproductive choice reproductive reality A wo man s right to choose Reversing nature s discrimination In practice abortion is not a choice Women do not experience abortion as a choice Women are conforming not choosing Conclusion Notes The moral domain of autonomy What kind of person Beyond personhood A relational approach Being responsible beings Concluding remarks *De-Medicalizing Misery* M. Rapley,J. Moncrieff,J. Dillon,2011-10-12 Psychiatry and

psychology have constructed a mental health system that does no justice to the problems it claims to understand and creates multiple problems for its users Yet the myth of biologically based mental illness defines our present The book rethinks madness and distress reclaiming them as human not medical experiences

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