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Remaking Humanity Adam Beyt, 2024-08-22 Drawing upon Edward Schillebeeckx's theology and Judith Butler's philosophy Adam Beyt uses the framework of nonviolent hope to construct a Catholic political theology responding to dehumanizing violence Dehumanizing violence names words institutions or acts violating the inherent dignity of being made in the image and likeness of God Theology can participate in dehumanizing violence by claiming an uninterrogated universality that marginalizes bodies due to their perceived differences such as gender race sexuality or ability The book's constructive project integrates Schillebeeckx's and Butler's thought with queer theory and phenomenology to model embodiment as an enfleshing dynamism between bodies and signification The text then posits Catholic discipleship as incarnating hope by defending the humanum the new humanity announced through God's Reign Combining reflections from Schillebeeckx and Butler this hope centers discipleship as nonviolent world building Concluding with a sustained reflection with the writings of Franz Fanon and Walter Benjamin the final chapter sketches a Catholic solidaristic response to contemporary struggles against the necropolitics of colonizing and state violence through assemblies of hope *Remaking Life* Albert William Beaven, 1940

Biomedicalization Adele E. Clarke, Laura Mamo, Jennifer Ruth Fosket, Jennifer R. Fishman, Janet K. Shim, 2010-08-31 Essays describing how dramatic and especially technoscientific changes in the constitution organization and practices of contemporary biomedicine have coalesced since the mid 1980s in biomedicalization the second transformation of American medicine *An Anthropology of Biomedicine* Margaret M. Lock, Vinh-Kim Nguyen, 2011-09-09 An Anthropology of Biomedicine is an exciting new introduction to biomedicine and its global implications Focusing on the ways in which the application of biomedical technologies bring about radical changes to societies at large cultural anthropologist Margaret Lock and her co author physician and medical anthropologist Vinh Kim Nguyen develop and integrate the thesis that the human body in health and illness is the elusive product of nature and culture that refuses to be pinned down Introduces biomedicine from an anthropological perspective exploring the entanglement of material bodies with history environment culture and politics Develops and integrates an original theory that the human body in health and illness is not an ontological given but a moveable malleable entity Makes extensive use of historical and contemporary ethnographic materials around the globe to illustrate the importance of this methodological approach Integrates key new research data with more classical material covering the management of epidemics famines fertility and birth by military doctors from colonial times on Uses numerous case studies to illustrate concepts such as the global commodification of human bodies and body parts modern forms of population and the extension of biomedical technologies into domestic and intimate domains Winner of the 2010 Prose Award for Archaeology and Anthropology

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Matching Organs with Donors Marie-Andrée Jacob,2012-08-16 While the traffic in human organs stirs outrage and condemnation donations of such material are perceived as highly ethical In reality the line between illicit trafficking and admirable donation is not so sharply drawn Those entangled in the legal social and commercial dimensions of transplanting organs must reconcile motives bureaucracy and medical desperation *Matching Organs with Donors Legality and Kinship in Transplants* examines the tensions between law and practice in the world of organ transplants and the inventive routes patients may take around the law while going through legal processes In this sensitive ethnography Marie Andr e Jacob reveals the methods and mindsets of doctors administrators gray sector workers patients donors and sellers in Israel s living kidney transplant bureaus *Matching Organs with Donors* describes how suitable matches are identified between donor and recipient using terms borrowed from definitions of kinship Jacob presents a subtle portrait of the shifting relationships between organ donors sellers patients their brokers and hospital officials who often accept questionably obtained organs Jacob s incisive look at the cultural landscapes of transplantation in Israel has wider implications *Matching Organs with Donors* deepens our understanding of the law and management of informed consent decision making among hospital professionals and the shadowy borders between altruism and commerce

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When Species Meet Donna J. Haraway, 2013-11-30. In 2006, about 69 million U.S. households had pets, giving homes to around 73.9 million dogs, 90.5 million cats, and 16.6 million birds, and spending more than 38 billion dollars on companion animals. As never before in history, our pets are truly members of the family. But the notion of companion species knotted from human beings, animals, and other organisms, landscapes, and technologies includes much more than companion animals. In *When Species Meet*, Donna J. Haraway digs into this larger phenomenon to contemplate the interactions of humans with many kinds of critters, especially with those called domestic. At the heart of the book are her experiences in agility training with her dogs Cayenne and Roland, but Haraway's vision here also encompasses wolves, chickens, cats, baboons, sheep, microorganisms, and whales wearing video cameras. From designer pets to lab animals to trained therapy dogs, she deftly explores philosophical, cultural, and biological aspects of animal-human encounters. In this deeply personal yet intellectually groundbreaking work, Haraway develops the

idea of companion species those who meet and break bread together but not without some indigestion A great deal is at stake in such meetings she writes and outcomes are not guaranteed There is no assured happy or unhappy ending socially ecologically or scientifically There is only the chance for getting on together with some grace Ultimately she finds that respect curiosity and knowledge spring from animal human associations and work powerfully against ideas about human exceptionalism **Women in Biotechnology** Francesca Molfino, Flavia Zucco, 2008-08-05 Johannes Klumpers

Biotechnologies such as genetic engineering cloning and biodiversity raise many legal and ethical concerns so it is important that people understand these issues and feel able to express their opinions This is why the European Commission has been for a number of years supporting actions to improve communication among scientists in these diverse areas The project Women in Biotechnology WONBIT financed under the 6th Framework programme of the European Commission is an excellent example of what can be done to target opinion formers such as scientists economists and lawyers in bottom up activities and to encourage a debate on gender issues triggered by developments in the life sciences WONBIT gave rise to a successful international conference highlighting the importance of adopting good practices and ethical considerations in parallel with the rapid pace of progress in biotechnology from a woman's point of view In particular the conference addressed women in decision making positions in biotechnology with specific reference to scientific excellence social competencies and management qualities as well as issues relating to environment society and the younger generation But it did not stop there a key part of the conference was dedicated to stimulating public debate among non specialists which has led to a number of recommendations to policy makers on better communication in biotechnology on taking better account of the gender aspects of research and on involving more women in the decision making process that surrounds developments in biotechnology **How to Take Over the World** Ryan North, 2022-03-15 NAMED A BEST NONFICTION BOOK OF THE

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medical sociologists medical anthropologists and those involved with science and technology studies **Where the Wild Things Are Now** Rebecca Cassidy, Molly Mullin, 2020-07-12 Domestication has often seemed a matter of the distant past a series of distinct events involving humans and other species that took place long ago Today as genetic manipulation continues to break new barriers in scientific and medical research we appear to be entering an age of biological control Are we also writing a new chapter in the history of domestication Where the Wild Things Are Now explores the relevance of domestication for anthropologists and scholars in related fields who are concerned with understanding ongoing change in processes affecting humans as well as other species From the pet food industry and its critics to salmon farming in Tasmania the protection of endangered species in Vietnam and the pigeon fanciers who influenced Darwin Where the Wild Things Are Now provides an urgently needed re examination of the concept of domestication against the shifting background of relationships between humans animals and plants

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