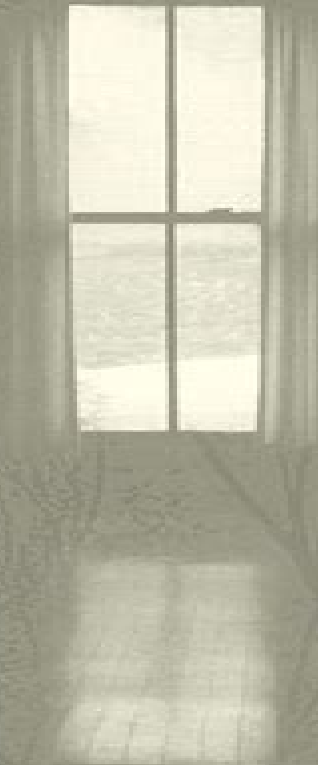


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their narrative with the broader community Providing interdisciplinary insights into the lived experience of hyperandrogenism as well as practical guidance on the clinical use of literary text this book will appeal to researchers and clinicians interested in hyperandrogenism gender studies health humanities narrative therapy electronic media game design and feminist media studies      *Medical Humanities* Thomas R. Cole,Nathan S. Carlin,Ronald A. Carson,2015 This textbook uses concepts and methods of the humanities to enhance understanding of medicine and health care      **Degeneration, decadence and disease in the Russian fin de siècle** Frederick White,2015-11-01 Early in the twentieth century Russia was experiencing a decadent period of cultural degeneration just as science was developing ways to identify medical conditions which supposedly reflected the health of the entire nation Leonid Andreev the leading literary figure of his time stepped into the breach of this scientific discourse with literary works about degenerates The spirited social debates on mental illness morality and sexual deviance which resulted from these works became part of the ongoing battle over the definition and depiction of the irrational complicated by Andreev s own publicised bouts with neurasthenia This book examines the concept of pathology in Russia the influence of European medical discourse the development of Russian psychiatry and the role that it had in popular culture by investigating the life and works of Andreev It engages the emergence of psychiatry and the role that art played in the development of this objective science      *Illness in the Academy* Kimberly Rena Myers,2007 Illness in the Academy investigates the deep seated widespread belief among academics and medical professionals that lived experiences outside the workplace should not be sacrificed to the ideal of objectivity those academic and medical professions so highly value The 47 selections in this collection illuminate how academics bring their intellectual and creative tools skills and perspectives to bear on experiences of illness The selections cross genres as well as bridge disciplines and cultures      **Caring Well** David H. Smith,2000-01-01 Caring Well reinvigorates the contribution of religion to medical ethics by developing new methodologies for approaching problems encountered in one particularly important aspect of the work of health care professionals care for the seriously ill It includes new work by some of the most prominent scholars in the field of medical ethics      *Stories of Sickness* Howard Brody,2002-10-31 Our personalities and our identities are intimately bound up with the stories that we tell to organize and to make sense of our lives To understand the human meaning of illness we therefore must turn to the stories we tell about illness suffering and medical care Stories of Sickness explores the many dimensions of what illness means to the sufferers and to those around them drawing on depictions of illness in great works of literature and in nonfiction accounts The exploration is primarily philosophical but incorporates approaches from literature and from the medical social sciences When it was first published in 1987 Stories of Sickness helped to inaugurate a renewed interest in the importance of narrative studies in health care For the Second Edition the text has been thoroughly revised and significantly expanded Four almost entirely new chapters have been added on the nature complexities and rigor of narrative ethics and how it is carried out There is also an additional chapter on maladaptive ways of

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contributions to the field of death studies and also to literary and cultural studies *The Bloomsbury Handbook to Ageing in Contemporary Literature and Film* Sarah Falcus, Heike Hartung, Raquel Medina, 2023-06-29 Across more than 30 chapters spanning migration queerness and climate change this handbook captures how the interdisciplinary and intersectional endeavor of Age ing studies has shaped contemporary literary and film studies In the early 21st century the literary study of age and ageing in its cultural context has come of age it has come to supplement and challenge a public discourse on ageing seen mainly as a political and demographic problem in many countries of the world Following a tripartite structure it looks first at literary and film genres and how they have been shaped by knowledge about age and ageing incorporating both narrative genres as well as poetry drama and imagery The second section includes chapters on key themes and concepts in Age ing Studies with examples from film and literature The third section brings together case studies focussing on individual artists national traditions and global ageing Containing original contributions by pioneers in the field as well as new scholars from across the globe it brings together current scholarship on ageing in literary and film studies and offers new directions and perspectives

**The Course of God's Providence** Philippa Koch, 2021-04-13 Shows that a religious understanding of illness and health persisted well into post Enlightenment early America The COVID 19 pandemic has demonstrated the power of narrative during times of sickness and disease As Americans strive to find meaning amid upheaval and loss some consider the nature of God s will Early American Protestants experienced similar struggles as they attempted to interpret the diseases of their time In this groundbreaking work Philippa Koch explores the doctrine of providence a belief in a divine plan for the world and its manifestations in eighteenth century America from its origins as a consoling response to sickness to how it informed the practices of Protestant activity in the Atlantic world Drawing on pastoral manuals manuscript memoirs journals and letters as well as medical treatises epidemic narratives and midwifery manuals Koch shows how Protestant teachings around providence shaped the lives of believers even as the Enlightenment seemed to portend a more secular approach to the world and the human body Their commitment to providence prompted in fact early Americans active engagement with the medical developments of their time encouraging them to see modern science and medicine as divinely bestowed missionary tools for helping others Indeed the book shows that the ways in which the colonial world thought about questions of God s will in sickness and health help to illuminate the continuing power of Protestant ideas and practices in American society today

*Invalidism and Identity in Nineteenth-Century Britain* Maria H. Frawley, 2010-11-15 Nineteenth century Britain did not invent chronic illness but its social climate allowed hundreds of men and women from intellectuals to factory workers to assume the identity of invalid Whether they suffered from a temporary condition or an incurable disease many wrote about their experiences leaving behind an astonishingly rich and varied record of disability in Victorian Britain Using an array of primary sources Maria Frawley here constructs a cultural history of invalidism She describes the ways that Evangelicalism industrialization and changing patterns of doctor patient relationships all converged to allow a culture of

invalidism to flourish and explores what it meant for a person to be designated or to deem oneself an invalid Highlighting how different types of invalids developed distinct rhetorical strategies her absorbing account reveals that contrary to popular belief many of the period s most prominent and prolific invalids were men while many women found invalidism an unexpected opportunity for authority In uncovering the wide range of cultural and social responses to notions of incapacity Frawley sheds light on our own historical moment similarly fraught with equally complicated attitudes toward mental and physical disorder



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