

SEEING THE CRAB

a memoir of dying



Christina
Middlebrook

Seeing The Crab A Memoir Before Dying

Gary L Albrecht



Seeing The Crab A Memoir Before Dying:

Seeing the Crab Christina Middlebrook, 1997-12-29 Christina Middlebrook was not quite fifty when she was told that a lump in her breast was not only malignant but had already metastasized and she had a fifty percent chance of surviving more than two years In her beautiful unflinching memoir Middlebrook conveys the physical and emotional ordeal of coming to terms with her own imminent death Candid and courageous Middlebrook's memoir honestly relates her story which unlike many books about illness that end in triumph can offer no reassuring conclusion In the tradition of William Styron's *Darkness Visible* Seeing the Crab is a true and incredibly powerful story of facing the unthinkable with grace **The Summer of Her**

Baldness Catherine Lord, 2010-07-05 No eyebrows No eyelashes When it rains the water will run straight down into my eyes Catherine Lord wrote before her hair fell out during chemotherapy Propelled into an involuntary performance piece occasioned by the diagnosis of breast cancer Lord adopted the online persona of Her Baldness an irascible witty polemical presence who speaks candidly about shame and fear to her listserv audience While Lord suffers from unwanted isolation and loss of control as her treatment progresses Her Baldness talks back to the society that stigmatizes bald women not to mention middle aged lesbians with a life threatening disease In this irreverent and moving memoir Lord draws on the e mail correspondence of Her Baldness to offer an unconventional look at life with breast cancer and the societal space occupied by the seriously ill She photographs herself and the rooms in which she negotiates her disease She details the clash of personalities in support groups her ambivalence about Western medicine her struggles to maintain her relationship with her partner and her bemusement when she is mistaken for a sir She uses these experiences common to the one in eight women who will be diagnosed at some point with breast cancer to illuminate larger issues of gender signifiers sexuality and the construction of community Patient Listening Loreen Herwaldt, 2017-01-01 From the fictional portrayal of Dr Gregory

House to Jerome Groopman's bestseller *How Doctors Think* both medical professionals and the general public recognize that there is more to the doctor's job than technical practice Yet why do so many patients come away from their doctors' offices feeling dissatisfied with their interactions In this welcome addition to the growing field of narrative medicine physician Loreen Herwaldt uses the illness narratives of two dozen writer patients to teach listening skills to medical students residents physicians and other health care providers Herwaldt skillfully pares each narrative down to its most basic elements rendering them into powerful found poems that she has used successfully in her role as a teacher and in her own practice Drawing from narratives by writers who are both emerging and well known including Oliver Sacks Richard Selzer and Mary Swander each poem reveals the experience of illness and treatment from the patient's perspective *Patient Listening* includes a detailed general introduction and a how to guide that will prove invaluable in the classroom and in clinical practice This book will inspire thoughtfulness in everyone who reads it It is also designed to foster discussions about all aspects of the patient experience from ethics to stigmatization to health insurance *Patient Listening* is not just about bedside manner but

also about how health care providers can gain the most from their interactions with patients and in turn offer more appropriate treatments develop more cooperative and responsive relationships with their patients and thus become better doctors

Narrative Research in Health and Illness Brian Hurwitz, Trisha Greenhalgh, Vieda Skultans, 2008-04-15 This comprehensive book celebrates the coming of age of narrative in health care. It uses narrative to go beyond the patient's story and address social, cultural, ethical, psychological, organizational, and linguistic issues. This book has been written to help health professionals and social scientists to use narrative more effectively in their everyday work and writing. The book is split into three comprehensive sections: Narratives, Counter narratives, and Meta narratives.

The Breast Cancer Wars Barron H. Lerner, 2003 Chronicles the various campaigns waged against breast cancer and its effects on women during the last century.

Beyond Words Kathlyn Conway, 2013-05-15 Kathlyn Conway opens primordial questions about the shattering events of illness through close readings of selected illness narratives, proposing that only writing of a daring kind can utter the knowledge of the self-telling body. Wielding her ferocious intellect and braving exposure to self and other, Conway makes original discoveries about writing and illness and more stunningly about writing and life. Not a book about illness, this is a book about writing and being. It is taut, brave, unequalled in our scholarship, and true. Conway joins our most powerful investigators of the human predicament of mortality, helping us to see, helping us to live.

Rita Charon, Columbia University Program in Narrative Medicine. Published accounts of illness and disability often emphasize hope and positive thinking: the woman who still looked beautiful after losing her hair, the man who ran five miles a day during chemotherapy. This acclaimed examination of the genre of the illness narrative questions that upbeat approach. Author Kathlyn Conway, a three-time cancer survivor and herself the author of an illness memoir, believes that the triumphalist approach to writing about illness fails to do justice to the shattering experience of disease. By wrestling with the challenge of writing about the reality of serious illness and injury, she argues, writers can offer a truer picture of the complex relationship between body and mind.

New Essays on Life Writing and the Body Christopher Stuart, Stephanie Todd, 2009-03-26 In light of materialist revisions of the Cartesian dual self and the increased recognition of memoir and autobiography as a crucial cultural index, the physical body has emerged in the last twenty-five years as an increasingly inescapable object of inquiry, speculation, and theory that intersects all of the various subgenres of life writing. *New Essays on Life Writing and the Body* thus offers a timely, original, focused, and yet appropriately interdisciplinary study of life writing. This collection brings together new work by established authorities in autobiography, such as Timothy Dow Adams, G. Thomas Couser, Cynthia Huff, and others, along with essays by emerging scholars in the field. Subjects range from new interpretations of well-known autobiographies by Edith Wharton, Gertrude Stein, and Lucy Grealy, as well as scholarly surveys of more recently defined subgenres, such as the numerous New Woman autobiographies of the late 19th century, adoption narratives, and sibling memoirs of the mentally impaired. Due to their wide interdisciplinary focus, these essays will prove valuable not only to more traditional literary scholars interested in

the classic literary autobiography but also to those in Women's Studies Ethnic and African American Studies as well as in emerging fields such as Disability Studies and Cognitive Studies **Encyclopedia of Disability** Gary L Albrecht,2006 Presents current knowledge of and experience with disability across a wide variety of places conditions and cultures to both the general reader and the specialist The Body of Nature and Culture R. Giblett,2008-10-14 This book explores the relationship of human bodies with natural and cultural environments arguing that these categories are linked and intertwined It argues for an environmentally sustainable and healthy relationship between the body and the earth

Reading and Writing Cancer: How Words Heal Susan Gubar,2016-05-17 An important addition to the literature of cancer by an award winning scholar and memoirist Elaborating upon her Living with Cancer column in the New York Times Susan Gubar helps patients caregivers and the specialists who seek to serve them In a book both enlightening and practical she describes how the activities of reading and writing can right some of cancer's wrongs To stimulate the writing process she proposes specific exercises prompts and models In discussions of the diary of Fanny Burney the stories of Leo Tolstoy and Alice Munro numerous memoirs novels paintings photographs and blogs Gubar shows how readers can learn from art that deepens our comprehension of what it means to live or die with the disease From a writer whose own memoir Memoir of a Debulked Woman Enduring Ovarian Cancer was described by the New York Times Book Review as moving and instructive and incredibly brave this volume opens a path to healing **Seeing the Crab** Christina Middlebrook,1996 The Invading Body Einat Avrahami,2007 Widely debated in feminist poststructuralist and literary theory is the relationship between subjectivity and the body Yet autobiographical criticism an obvious place for testing this conceptual relationship has lagged behind contemporary queries about the embodied self In The Invading Body Einat Avrahami corrects this deficiency by analyzing the genre of terminal illness autobiographies These personal narratives challenge the world of self writing in their power to question the assumption that autobiography and the body are products of cultural constructs and discursive practices Their self disclosures of symptoms disabilities and the physical and psychological pains of treatment especially when combined with thoughts of further deterioration and imminent death defy the theoretical formulations of identity and alter the definition of autobiography itself Avrahami investigates an array of autobiographical testimonies of terminal illness ranging from Harold Brodkey's poignant account of his struggle with AIDS to Hannah Wilke's and Jo Spence's gripping self portraits of cancer By challenging the artificial and contrived skepticism that critics and theorists bring to their concepts of the self the author argues these illness narratives constitute an invasion of the real confronting the notions of self representation and self invention on which current autobiographical studies are based The author's examinations of these moving memoirs and photographs will engage not only the growing field of disability studies but also a more general readership interested in the transition that occurs when one's body suddenly falls out of step with one's mind **The Language of Illness** Fergus Shanahan,2020-09-15 The practice of medicine has advanced dramatically in recent years but

the language used to discuss illness by medical practitioners patients and carers has not kept pace As a result clinicians and just as importantly patients and their relatives and carers are not able to communicate clearly in relation to illness The upshot is misunderstanding and confusion on all sides In this ground breaking book Dr Fergus Shanahan an eminent gastroenterologist who has practised in Ireland the United States and Canada and published widely around the world looks at memoirs of illness and outlines the lessons we can learn from a better understanding of the words we use to describe illness He looks at the ways in which language can act as a barrier with regard to illness and proposes practical ways in which we can dismantle these barriers The book is written for the general reader as Dr Shanahan puts it himself he is enough of an expert to be wary of experts The Language of Illness part manifesto part memoir and part instruction manual is an appeal for the use of clearer more holistic language by all those involved with and affected by illness Like the great American poet doctor William Carlos Williams he aims to help us develop a new language by means of which we can develop a new way of living with illness which is an integral part of the human condition Put simply it is a book for all those who care about caring

The Ways of Fiction Nicholas J. Crowe, 2019-01-15 The essays gathered here capture fresh perspectives on the literary environments of the eighteenth century The core concern of this volume is culture the ways in which it shapes literature and is in turn influenced by it the ways of fiction Especially commissioned from experts in the field essays cover the whole of the century embracing such themes as class gender nationhood politics and identity Through scrutiny of familiar and less well known authors alike the collection forms a stimulating and provocative anthology It will naturally appeal to scholars and students of the novel as well as to historians of culture and all those concerned with eighteenth century studies A broader readership will also find much here to enhance their appreciation of fiction as a cultural artefact Responding to a growing fascination with this period in British history these essays open vital new perspectives on the novel at a key moment in its development

Fractured Borders Mary K. DeShazer, 2010-02-05 Women have been writing about cancer for decades but since the early 1990s the body of literature on cancer has increased exponentially as growing numbers of women face the searing realities of the disease and give testimony to its ravages and revelations *Fractured Borders* Reading Women's Cancer Literature surveys a wide range of contemporary writing about breast uterine and ovarian cancer including works by Marilyn Hacker Margaret Edson Carole Maso Audre Lorde Eve Sedgwick Mahasweta Devi Lucille Clifton Alicia Ostriker Jayne Anne Phillips Terry Tempest Williams and Jeanette Winterson among many others DeShazer's readings bring insights from body theory performance theory feminist literary criticism French feminisms and disability studies to bear on these works shining new light on a literary subject that is engaging more and more writers An important and useful book that will appeal to people in a variety of fields and walks of life including scholars teachers and anyone interested in this subject Suzanne Poirier University of Illinois at Chicago A book on a timely and important topic wisely written beyond scholarly boundaries and crossing many theoretical and disciplinary lines Patricia Moran University of California Davis

You Can Cope with

Peripheral Neuropathy Mims Cushing, 2010-05-07 Peripheral neuropathy is one of the most common diseases most people never heard of and yet upwards of 20 million Americans have it. It is estimated that 60 to 70 percent of people with diabetes have mild to severe neuropathy. That fact alone is staggering. Other causes include vitamin deficiencies, autoimmune diseases, kidney, liver, or thyroid disorders, cancer, and a variety of other medical conditions. According to the Neuropathy Association, the extent and importance of peripheral neuropathy has not yet been adequately recognized. The disease is apt to be misdiagnosed or thought to be merely a side effect of another disease. However, people from all walks of life live with this neurological illness that has been described by those who have it as a tingling or burning sensation in their limbs, pins and needles, and numbness. *You Can Cope with Peripheral Neuropathy: 365 Tips for Living a Full Life* was written by both a patient expert and doctor and is a welcome addition to the information on this subject. It covers such diverse topics as: What to ask at doctor appointments; Making the house easier to navigate with neuropathy; Where to find a support group; Using vitamins and herbs for treatment; Tips for traveling; And much, much more. *You Can Cope With Peripheral Neuropathy* is a compendium of tips, techniques, and life task shortcuts that will help everyone who lives with this painful condition. It will also serve as a useful resource for their families, caregivers, and health care providers.

Reconstructing Illness Anne Hunsaker Hawkins, 1999 Serious illness and mortality, those most universal, unavoidable, and frightening of human experiences, are the focus of this pioneering study, which has been hailed as a telling and provocative commentary on our times. As modern medicine has become more scientific and dispassionate, a new literary genre has emerged: pathography, the personal narrative concerning illness, treatment, and sometimes death. Hawkins's sensitive reading of numerous pathographies highlights the assumptions, attitudes, and myths that people bring to the medical encounter. One factor emerges again and again in these case studies: the tendency in contemporary medical practice to focus primarily not on the needs of the individual who is sick, but on the condition that we call disease. Pathography allows the individual person a voice, one that asserts the importance of the experiential side of illness and thus restores the feeling, thinking, experiencing human being to the center of the medical enterprise. Recommended for medical practitioners, the clergy, caregivers, students of popular culture, and the general reader, *Reconstructing Illness* demonstrates that only when we hear both the doctor's and the patient's voice will we have a medicine that is truly human.

Studies in Symbolic Interaction Norman K. Denzin, 2008-07-25 Emphasizes critical approaches to the study of race, identity, and self, as well as developments in interactionist theory, ethics, and dramaturgical studies.

Shame and the Aging Woman J. Brooks Bouson, 2016-08-19 This book brings together the research findings of contemporary feminist age studies scholars, shame theorists, and feminist gerontologists in order to unfurl the affective dynamics of gendered ageism. In her analysis of what she calls embodied shame, J. Brooks Bouson describes older women's shame about the visible signs of aging and the health and appearance of their bodies as they undergo the normal processes of bodily aging. Examining both fictional and nonfiction works by contemporary North American and British women authors,

this book offers a sustained analysis of the various ways that ageism devalues and damages the identities of otherwise psychologically healthy women in our graying culture Shame theory as Bouson shows astutely explains why gendered ageism is so deeply entrenched in our culture and why even aging feminists may succumb to this distressing but sometimes hidden cultural affliction **House Calls** Patch Adams, 1998 A reminder that some of the most important factors in healing are not high tech marvels but ordinary factors such as love compassion friendship and hope

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