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The Obesity Epidemic Michael Gard, Jan Wright, 2005-04-28 Increasing obesity levels are currently big news but do we think carefully enough about what this trend actually means Everybody including doctors parents teachers sports clubs businesses and governments has a role to play in the war on obesity But is talk of an obesity crisis justified Is it the product of measured scientific reasoning or age old habits of mind Why is it happening now And are there potential risks associated with talking about obesity as an epidemic The Obesity Epidemic proposes that obesity science and the popular media present a complex mix of ambiguous knowledge familiar yet unstated moral agendas and ideological assumptions Obesity

Discourse and Fat Politics Lee Monaghan, Rachel Colls, Bethan Evans, 2015-12-22 There is considerable rhetoric and concern about weight and obesity across an increasing range of national contexts Alarmist claims about an obesity time bomb are continually recycled in policy reports reviews and white papers each of which begin with the assumption that fatness is fundamentally unhealthy and damaging to national economies With contributions from the UK Canada the USA and Australia this book offers alternative critical perspectives on this alleged public health crisis which were in part developed through an Economic and Social Research Council seminar series on Fat Studies and Health at Every Size HAES Written by scholars from a range of disciplines and the health professions themes include an interrogation of statistical procedures used to construct the obesity epidemic overweight and obesity as cultural signifiers for Type 2 diabetes understandings of healthy eating and healthy weight in a problem population gendered expectations on men and women to lose weight the visual representation of obesity tensions when researching anti fatness critical dietitians engagement with HAES alternative ways of promoting physical activity and representations of obesity in the media This book was originally published as a special issue of Critical Public Health **The Oxford Handbook of the Social Science of Obesity** John Cawley, 2011-08-08 There

is an urgent need to better understand the causes and consequences of obesity and to learn what works to prevent or reduce obesity This volume accurately and conveniently summarizes the findings and insights of obesity related research from the full range of social sciences including anthropology economics government psychology and sociology It is an excellent resource for researchers in these areas both bringing them up to date on the relevant research in their own discipline and allowing them to quickly and easily understand the cutting edge research being produced in other disciplines The Oxford Handbook of the Social Science of Obesity is a critical reference for obesity researchers and is also valuable for public health officials policymakers nutritionists and medical practitioners The first section of the book explains how each social science discipline models human behavior in particular diet and physical activity and summarizes the major research literatures on obesity in that discipline The second section provides important practical information for researchers including a guide to publicly available social science data on obesity and an overview of the challenges to causal inference in obesity research The third part of the book synthesizes social science research on specific causes and correlates of obesity such as food

advertising food prices and peers The fourth section summarizes social science research on the consequences of obesity such as lower wages job absenteeism and discrimination The fifth and final section reviews the social science literature on obesity treatment and prevention such as food taxes school based interventions and medical treatments such as anti obesity drugs and bariatric surgery

The End of the Obesity Epidemic Michael Gard,2010-11-05 Despite apocalyptic predictions from a vocal alliance of health professionals politicians and social commentators that rising obesity levels would lead to a global health crisis the crisis has not materialised Offering a road map through the maze of claims and counter claims while still holding to a sceptical standpoint The End of the Obesity Epidemic provides an unparalleled anatomy of obesity as a scientific political and cultural issue It is essential reading for anybody with an interest in the science or sociology of health and lifestyle

Social Justice in Physical Education Daniel B. Robinson,Lynn Randall ,2016-04-25 The physical education classroom can be a site of discomfort for young people who occupy marginalized identities and a place where the normative beliefs and teaching practices of educators can act as a barrier to their inclusion This timely edited collection challenges pre service and in service teachers to examine the pedagogical practices and assumptions that work to exclude students with intersecting and diverse identities from full participation in physical and health education The contributors to this volume who consist of both experienced and emerging scholars from Canada the United States the United Kingdom Australia and New Zealand approach their topics from a range of social justice perspectives and interpretations Covering a variety of areas including dis ability gender sexuality race social class and religion Social Justice in Physical Education promotes a broader understanding of the sociocultural political and institutional practices and assumptions that underlie current physical education teaching Each chapter encourages the creation of more culturally relevant and inclusive pedagogy policy and practice and the discussion questions invite readers to engage in critical reflection Mapping a better way forward for physical and health education this text will be an invaluable resource for courses on social justice diversity inclusive education and physical education pedagogy

Childhood Today Alex Owen,2017-07-24 This is an urgently needed book that explores a number of different concepts of childhood in 21st century The book throughout considers enduring topics and new concepts of childhood and initiates a number of questions that students of education childhood and early childhood studies can engage as lines of inquiries The book offers a multidisciplinary approach of the child today that influences practice policy and education and offers diverse dimensions to provoke our thinking Dr Ioanna Palaiologou Institute of Education University College London How we understand what childhood means in today s society is constantly changing and the rate of this change is unprecedented This new edited book explores what it really means to be a child of the 21st century and how we as professionals researchers parents and adults can understand an environment seemingly in constant flux Each chapter seeks to explore and problematise some of the different labels that we give to children in an attempt to understand their contemporary experiences From the Regulated Child to the Stressed Child to the Poor Child the book

covers a wide array of key issues in contemporary childhood including obesity risk special needs wellbeing and poverty The pace of change in childhood can be daunting but this book helps students practitioners and researchers to explore and understand the variety of issues affecting children in the UK and all over the world *Youth Physical Activity and Sedentary Behavior* Alan L. Smith, Stuart Biddle, 2008 Drawing on the contributions of a diverse group of international experts and a multidisciplinary approach this reference challenges professionals researchers and students to implement new solutions and further their research in youth inactivity *Fat* Deborah Lupton, 2013 Fat is a book about why the fat body has become so reviled and viewed as diseased the target of such intense discussion and debate about ways to reduce its size down to socially and medically acceptable dimensions It is also about the lived experience of fat embodiment how does it feel to be fat in a fat phobic society **Routledge Handbook of Critical Obesity Studies** Michael Gard, Darren Powell, José Tenorio, 2021-12-30 The Routledge Handbook of Critical Obesity Studies is an authoritative and challenging guide to the breadth and depth of critical thinking and theory on obesity Rather than focusing on obesity as a public health crisis to be solved this reference work offers divergent and radical strategies alongside biomedical and positivist discourses Comprised of thirty nine original chapters from internationally recognised academics as well as emerging scholars the Handbook engages students academics researchers and practitioners in contemporary critical scholarship on obesity encourages engagement of social science and related disciplines in critical thinking and theorising on obesity enhances critical theoretical and methodological work in the area highlighting potential gaps as well as strengths relates critical scholarship to new and evolving areas of obesity related practices policies and research This multidisciplinary and international collection is designed for a broad audience of academics researchers students and practitioners within the social and health sciences including sociology obesity science public health medicine sports studies fat studies psychology nutrition science education and disability studies *Contested Bodies of Childhood and Youth* K. Horschelmann, R. Colls, 2009-10-21 Demonstrating the contested and differentiated nature of childhood and youth embodiment this book responds to political and media discourses that stigmatise unruly youthful bodies by combining the critical analysis of imagined and disciplined youthful bodies with a focus on young people's lived and performed embodied subjectivities **Re-theorizing Discipline in Education** Zsuzsa Millei (Ed), Tom G. Griffiths, Robert John Parkes, 2010 understandings that can make a difference in students lives

Fatness, Obesity, and Disadvantage in the Australian Suburbs Megan Warin, Tanya Zivkovic, 2019-03-18 This ethnography takes the reader into the Australian suburbs to learn about food eating and bodies during the highly political context of one of Australia's largest childhood obesity interventions While there is ample evidence about the number of people who are overweight or obese and an abundance of information about what and how to eat obesity remains a problem in high income countries such as Australia Rather than rely on common assumptions that people are making all the wrong choices this volume reveals the challenges of eating healthy when money is scarce and how different versions of being fat

and doing fat happen in everyday worlds of precarity Without acknowledgement of the multiple realities of fatness and obesity interventions will continue to have limited reach **Acceptable Prejudice?** Lonie McMichael, Ph.D.,2013-08-01 Fat prejudice is exploding in American society yet even social justice advocates tend to deny fat individuals protection because fat is seen as unhealthy and permanently changeable concepts supported by a great deal of societal belief and very little scientific evidence Using bell hooks ideology of domination Lonie McMichael explores the phenomena of fat prejudice from inception to resistance through a rhetorical lens Looking at the actual experiences of fat people she argues that fat prejudice is neither acceptable nor tolerable in our society Publishers Weekly called *Acceptable Prejudice* a useful introduction to a burgeoning movement will make readers question their attitudes about overweight people *Talking Fat* Lonie McMichael, Ph.D.,2012-08-01 Fat is bad right Well no being fat in and of itself is not bad However for the last decade we have been so inundated with negative messages about fat that it is revolutionary to think otherwise These messages this rhetoric though not succeeding in making our society thinner or healthier have been a resounding success in making us believe that fat is a Very Bad Thing and that fat people are Very Bad People The rhetoric of the war on obesity has only succeeded in increasing prejudice and decreasing health in the very people targeted for help while increasing profits for those perpetuating such rhetoric In this book Lonie McMichael Ph D examines the rhetorical success of the current obesity propaganda while considering its absolute failure to make people thinner or to make a difference in the health of the American people Considering empirical studies and statistics as well as the actual experience of fat people McMichael asserts that the obesity epidemic is about many things prejudice profit control etc but it is not about health Arguing that our current paradigm is only hurting our society and the individuals within it McMichael calls for a change in policy and perspective on fat in American society *Sugar* James Walvin,2018-04-03 How did sugar grow from prize to pariah Acclaimed historian James Walvin looks at the history of our collective sweet tooth beginning with the sugar grown by enslaved people who had been uprooted and shipped vast distances to undertake the grueling labor on plantations The combination of sugar and slavery would transform the tastes of the Western world Prior to 1600 sugar was a costly luxury the domain of the rich But with the rise of the sugar colonies in the New World over the following century sugar became cheap ubiquitous and an everyday necessity Less than fifty years ago few people suggested that sugar posed a global health problem And yet today sugar is regularly denounced as a dangerous addiction on a par with tobacco Masterfully insightful and probing James Walvin reveals the relationship between society and sweetness over the past two centuries and how it explains our conflicted relationship with sugar today

Queer Futures Elahe Haschemi Yekani,Eveline Kilian,Beatrice Michaelis,2016-04-15 Following debates surrounding the anti social turn in queer theory in recent years there has been a renewed interest in the role of activism the limits of the political and the question of normativity and ethics *Queer Futures* engages with these concerns exploring issues of complicity and agency with a central focus on the material and economic as well as philosophical dimensions of sexual politics

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Ethics and Practice Peckham, Stephen,Hann, Alison,2010 This book examines the principles and values that support an ethical approach to public health practice and provides examples of complex areas which those practising analysing and planning the health of populations have to navigate **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 **Governing health and consumption** Herrick, Clare,2011-07-27 This book critically explores the urban governance of healthy lifestyles and the contemporary problematisations of the obesity sedentarism and alcohol epidemics To do so it uses US and UK case studies to shed light on the complex socio spatial

dynamics of responsibilities for health and argues for an engagement with the construct of sensible behaviour at a time of its rising political salience This book will appeal to sociologists geographers anthropologists and those concerned with the governance of health and lifestyle

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