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The Principles and Practice of Narrative Medicine Rita Charon, Sayantani DasGupta, Nellie Hermann, Craig Irvine, Eric R. Marcus, Edgar Rivera

Colsn, Danielle Spencer, Maura Spiegel, 2016-10-07 Narrative medicine is a fresh discipline of health care that helps patients and health professionals to tell and listen to the complex and unique stories of illness The Principles and Practice of Narrative Medicine expresses the collective experience and discoveries of the originators of the field Arising at Columbia University in 2000 from roots in the humanities and patient centered care narrative medicine draws patients doctors nurses therapists and health activists together to re imagine a health care based on trust and trustworthiness humility and mutual recognition Over a decade of education and research has crystallized the goals and methods of narrative medicine leading to increasingly powerful means to improve the care that patients receive The methods described in this book harness creativity and insight to help the professionals in being with patients not just to diagnose and treat them but to bear witness to what they undergo Narrative medicine training in literary theory philosophy narrative ethics and the creative arts increases clinicians capacity to perceive the turmoil and suffering borne by patients and to help them to cohere or endure the chaos of illness Narrative medicine has achieved an international reputation and reach Many health care settings adopt methods of narrative medicine in teaching and practice Through the Master of Science in Narrative Medicine graduate program and health professions school curricula at Columbia University more and more clinicians and scholars have obtained the rigorous training necessary to practice and teach narrative medicine This text is offered to all who seek the opportunity for disciplined training in narrative medicine By clearly articulating our principles and practice this book provides the standards of the field for those who want to join us in seeking authenticity recognition affiliation and justice in a narrative health care **^AFuture of Bioethics** Howard Brody, 2009-02-25 Bioethics born in the 1960s and 1970s has achieved great success but also has experienced recent growing pains as illustrated by the case of Terri Schiavo In The Future of Bioethics Howard Brody a physician and scholar who dates his entry into the field in 1972 sifts through the various issues that bioethics is now addressing and some that it is largely ignoring to chart a course for the future Traditional bioethical concerns such as medical care at the end of life and research on human subjects will continue to demand attention Brody chooses to focus instead on less obvious issues that will promise to stimulate new ways of thinking He argues for a bioethics grounded in interdisciplinary medical humanities including literature history religion and the social sciences Drawing on his previous work Brody argues that most of the issues concerned involve power disparities Bioethics response ought to combine new concepts that take power relationships seriously with new practical activities that give those now lacking power a greater voice A chapter on community dialogue outlines a role for the general public in bioethics deliberations Lessons about power initially learned from feminist bioethics need to be expanded into new areas cross cultural racial and ethnic and global and environmental issues as well as the concerns of persons with disabilities Bioethics has neglected important ethical controversies that are most often discussed in primary care such as patient centered care evidence based medicine and pay for performance Brody concludes by considering the tension between bioethics as contemplative scholarship and bioethics as

activism He urges a more activist approach insisting that activism need not cause a premature end to ongoing conversations among bioethicists defending widely divergent views and theories **Revitalizing Health Through Humanities** L. Santhosh Kumar, Barnashree Khasnobis, Sreedevi Santhosh, 2024-11-28 Health Humanities in contemporary times has enabled exploration of the unexplored chartered terrains in literary paradigms Scholars in the field of Humanities and Sciences have been engaging with the praxis of applying concepts from both disciplines revising the approach towards Health Care and Humanities Due to interdisciplinary and multidisciplinary methodologies of reading literary texts they have been reinforcing a paradigm shift from the conventional understanding of narratives in Literature and Health Care Traditional discursive boundaries between the disciplines of Health and Humanities are collapsing due to a comprehensive and nuanced interpretation of the shared ontological foundation between the two Humanism Terminologies like Displacement Dislocation and Disjunction unite Health and Humanities and they also make the unknown known Health Humanities explores the different multitudes of narration in the literary arena and it represents diverse voices of literature It also showcases the importance of re reading a text owing to its autotelic status The authors who have contributed chapters for this book have meticulously selected diverse texts and contexts embedded in the dynamism of Health Humanities This book is an impetus for academicians from the field of Humanities and Sciences who desire to venture into new epistemes towards Health Humanities The Oxford Handbook of Qualitative Research Patricia Leavy, 2014 The Oxford Handbook of Qualitative Research presents a comprehensive and student friendly overview of the field of qualitative research and is intended for students of all levels faculty and researchers across the social sciences It provides strong focus on methods instruction with coverage of theoretical approaches analysis writing evaluation and the politics of research Medical Knowledge Miriam Solomon, 2015-04-02 How is medical knowledge made New methods for research and clinical care have reshaped the practices of medical knowledge production over the last forty years Consensus conferences evidence based medicine translational medicine and narrative medicine are among the most prominent new methods Making Medical Knowledge explores their origins and aims their epistemic strengths and their epistemic weaknesses Miriam Solomon argues that the familiar dichotomy between the art and the science of medicine is not adequate for understanding this plurality of methods The book begins by tracing the development of medical consensus conferences from their beginning at the United States National Institutes of Health in 1977 to their widespread adoption in national and international contexts It discusses consensus conferences as social epistemic institutions designed to embody democracy and achieve objectivity Evidence based medicine which developed next ranks expert consensus at the bottom of the evidence hierarchy thus challenging the authority of consensus conferences Evidence based medicine has transformed both medical research and clinical medicine in many positive ways but it has also been accused of creating an intellectual hegemony that has marginalized crucial stages of scientific research particularly scientific discovery Translational medicine is understood as a response to the shortfalls of

both consensus conferences and evidence based medicine Narrative medicine is the most prominent recent development in the medical humanities Its central claim is that attention to narrative is essential for patient care Solomon argues that the differences between narrative medicine and the other methods have been exaggerated and offers a pluralistic account of how the all the methods interact and sometimes conflict The result is both practical and theoretical suggestions for how to improve medical knowledge and understand medical controversies Faculty Health in Academic Medicine Thomas Cole, Thelma Jean Goodrich, Ellen R. Gritz, 2009-01-06 In the 21st century academic medical centers across the United States continue to make scientific breakthroughs to make improvements in patient care and to p vide the most advanced information and guidance in matters affecting public health The signs of growth are everywhere in new research buildings new pa nerships with industry new forms of molecular medicine and new sensitivity to the role of the human spirit in healing This growth is due in large part to the dedication and productivity of our faculty who are providing more patient care more research more teaching and more community service than ever before Today there are roughly 135 000 physicians scientists and other faculty wo ing at approximately 125 academic medical centers around the country Increasingly they are asked to do more with less Since the 1990s academic medical centers in the United States have lost the financial margin they once enjoyed thereby putting new pressures on research education and clinical care Medical school faculty previously given funded time for teaching and research are increasingly drafted to bring in clinical revenues to cover their salaries Dedicated to the missions of research teaching and care our faculty have responded well to these challenges and perform at a very high level However we are beginning to see the results of ongoing stress eMessaging and the Physician/Patient Dynamic Susan M. Wieczorek, 2019-12-12 Ten years after the adoption of the HITECH Act of 2009 eMessaging and the Physician Patient Dynamic Practices in Transition examines the complex interlocking forces at play when mandates for electronic health records EHRs and electronic messaging within secured health portals forced an unprecedented transformation of the healthcare environment Technological sociological medical economic political governmental legal and communication issues converged forever altering the medicological environment a space within which health professionals and patients alike strive towards efficacious satisfying transactions that lead to improved health Susan M Wieczorek's analysis discusses the layers of policies and regulations that thrust healthcare users often unwillingly into the newly required practice of online communication between physicians and patients Wieczorek also compares and contrasts rural and urban early adoption practices through the use of surveys critical incident reports and oral histories and anticipates future trends in data mining of electronic messaging by demonstrating a content analysis of over 60 000 electronic medical transactions within secured health portals This book identifies the key converging influences that affected the real life early adopters amid this transformation process and provides a practical foundation for current on going practice applications while anticipating the inevitable challenges of future health communication technologies Scholars of communication health and media studies will

find this book particularly useful Unreliable Narration and Trustworthiness Vera Nünning, 2015-02-24 Though the phenomenon known as unreliable narration or narrative unreliability has received a lot of attention during the last two decades narratological research has mainly focused on its manifestations in narrative fiction particularly in homodiegetic or first person narration Except for film forms and functions of unreliable narration in other genres media and disciplines have so far been relatively neglected The present volume redresses the balance by directing scholarly attention to disciplines and domains that narratology has so far largely ignored It aims at initiating an interdisciplinary approach to and debate on narrative unreliability exploring unreliable narration in a broad range of literary genres other media and non fictional text types contexts and disciplines beyond literary studies Crossing the boundaries between genres media and disciplines the volume acknowledges that the question of whether or not to believe or trust a narrator transcends the field of literature The issues of un reliability and un trustworthiness play a crucial role in many areas of human life as well as a wide spectrum of Narrating Illness: Prospects and academic fields ranging from law to history and from psychology to the study of culture Constraints Joanna Davidson, Yomna Saber, 2019-07-22 This volume was first published by Inter Disciplinary Press in 2016 Telling the story of illness emerges from a landscape of pain grief and loss but its therapeutic value is indubitable This volume grapples with the potentials and limitations of such narratives as diverse cultural perceptions and realities are granted the voice to probe into those stories from literary and textual material as well as empirical ethnographic historical and personal bases Some of the chapters draw upon the capacity of storytelling to heal bodies and souls whereas others provide an important corrective to this overwhelmingly optimistic portrayal by focusing on the limits of storytelling and narrative to address physical and psychic trauma Despite the different approaches what ties these chapters together is a more focused textual and contextual analysis of the intersection between forms of storytelling and sharing the experience of illness as studied and witnessed and sometimes even lived by the authors of the volume **Diagnosis Narratives and the Healing Ritual in Western Medicine** James Meza, 2018-07-17 The dominance of illness narratives in narrative healing studies has tended to mean that the focus centers around the healing of the individual Meza proposes that this emphasis is misplaced and the true focus of cultural healing should lie in managing the disruption of disease and death cultural or biological to the individual s relationship with society By explicating narrative theory through the lens of cognitive anthropology Meza reframes the epistemology of narrative and healing moving it from relativism to a philosophical perspective of pragmatic realism Using a novel combination of narrative theory and cognitive anthropology to represent the ethnographic data Meza s ethnography is a valuable contribution in a field where ethnographic records related to medical clinical encounters are scarce The book will be of interest to scholars of medical anthropology and those interested in narrative history and narrative medicine The Patient's Wish to Die Christoph Rehmann-Sutter, Heike Gudat, Kathrin Ohnsorge, 2015-06-04 Wish to die statements are becoming a frequent phenomenon in terminally ill patients Those

confronted by these statments need to understand the complexity of such wishes so they can respond competently and compassionately to the requests If misunderstood the statements can be taken at face value and the practitioner may not recognise that a patient is in fact experiencing ambivalent feelings at the end of life or they may misinterpret the expressed wish to die as a sign of clinical depression Public debate about the morality and ethics of various end of life care options has exploded in recent years However it has never been sensitive to the finer aspects of clinical reality or the experiences of patients The Patient's Wish to Die Research Ethics and Palliative Care brings together that reality and the patient's voice combining them with different research approaches It presents the best available knowledge and research methodologies about patients wishes at the end of life together with a series of ethical views and a discussion about the clinical implications for palliative care The book presents material in an open and unbiased manner whilst remaining sensitive to the spiritual and existential dimensions of dying and to the different cultural views that provide meaning to the individual Written by the best specialists and ethics scholars from around the world including palliative care practitioners and end of life scholars from countries where assisted dying practices are legalized and from those where it isn t The The Patient's Wish to Die Research Ethics and Palliative Care will prove essential reading for all those working or studying in the field of palliative care

AIDS-Trauma and Politics Aimee Pozorski,2019-06-26 AIDS Trauma and Politics considers American literary representations of the social and political silence surrounding the AIDS crisis in the U S in the 1980s The book offers close readings of such authors as Paul Monette Mark Doty Rafael Campo Sarah Schulman Tony Kushner and Larry Kramer in order to argue that the AIDS crisis was born largely without a witness and as a result marks a significant trauma in U S history Grounded by trauma studies AIDS Trauma and Politics argues that the arts exemplified here by literature and film uniquely underscore social problems otherwise overlooked by such discourses as politics the law and journalism Defining the 1980s AIDS crisis as a perfect case this book proposes to redefine trauma not simply as an event that happened too soon but rather as an ongoing series of oversights resulting in a failure to acknowledge or witness the humanity of those who suffer

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