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Transforming Attitudes to Disability



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Pride Against Prejudice : Transforming Attitudes to Disability J. Morris,1991 Pride Against Prejudice Jenny Morris,1991 *The Best Man Plays* Andrew O'Toole,2003-05-09 It has been said that sport is the great leveler that on the playing field everyone is of equal status Through the years however few institutions have better embodied America s ideals and prejudices than baseball Jackie Robinson s debut with the Brooklyn Dodgers marked the first time an African American participated in a major league contest in the 20th century and his abilities verified what many had believed all along that African Americans could compete with white players and excel The experiences and important contributions of six African American baseball players from the 1900s to the present day are presented in this work The players are Andrew Rube Foster perhaps the most important figure in black baseball during the first quarter of the 20th century Satchel Paige whose talent quickly became known in organized baseball and was built into a near mythical figure by an enchanted press Larry Doby who took the field with the Cleveland Indians three months after Jackie Robinson appeared with the Dodgers Curt Flood remembered less for the exceptional player he was than for challenging baseball s reserve clause Dave Parker the first black player to make a million dollars a year but also a prominent witness to the Pittsburgh drug trial and Barry Bonds known for his clashes with fans and the media but most recently revered for his MVP season in 2002 and record breaking 73 home runs in 2001 **Race and Sport** Charles Kenyatta Ross,2004 An examination of the connection between race and sport in America **African American Pioneers of Baseball** Lew Freedman,2007-04-30 When Jackie Robinson became the first African American player in major league baseball in 1947 elbowing aside the league s policies of segregation that had been inviolate for 60 years he became a symbol of opportunity and acceptance for African American players everywhere Robinson withstood discrimination to establish himself as a Hall of Fame player and to lead future generations of black players into the previously all white world of Major League Baseball Written for students and general readers alike this biographical encyclopedia chronicles the history of African American baseball through the life stories of the game s greatest players the legends who played a significant role in the integration of the major league From Negro League stars Satchel Paige and Josh Gibson to color line shatterer Jackie Robinson and those who followed them in the limelight such as Hank Aaron and Willie Mays readers will learn how the inclusion of African American players in Major League Baseball improved the sport and race relations in the United States during this critical period in history Providing detailed accounts of each player s amazing professional achievements this insightful reference describes how the spectacular talents of African American players elevated Major League Baseball forever Features include a timeline of important events numerous photographs and a bibliography of print and electronic sources for further reading **A Calculus of Color** Robert Kuhn McGregor,2015-04-14 In 1947 as the integration of Major League Baseball began the once daring American League had grown reactionary unwilling to confront postwar challenges population shifts labor issues and above all racial integration The league had

matured in the Jim Crow era when northern cities responded to the Great Migration by restricting black access to housing transportation accommodations and entertainment while blacks created their own institutions including baseball's Negro Leagues. As the political climate changed and some major league teams realized the necessity of integration, the American League proved painfully reluctant. With the exception of the Cleveland Indians, integration was slow and often ineffective. This book examines the integration of baseball, widely viewed as a triumph, through the experiences of the American League and finds only a limited shift in racial values. The teams accepted few black players and made no effort to alter management structures, and organized baseball remained an institution governed by tradition-bound owners.

Race, Gender, and Citizenship in the African Diaspora Manoucheke Celeste, 2016-07-01 Winner of the National Communication Association's 2018 Diamond Anniversary Book Award. With the exception of slave narratives, there are few stories of black international migration in U.S. news and popular culture. This book is interested in stratified immigrant experiences, diverse black experiences, and the intersection of black and immigrant identities. Citizenship, as it is commonly understood today in the public sphere, is a legal issue, yet scholars have done much to move beyond this popular view and situate citizenship in the context of economic, social, and political positioning. The book shows that citizenship in all of its forms is often rhetorically, representationally, and legally negated by blackness and considers the ways that blackness and representations of blackness impact one's ability to travel across national and social borders and become a citizen. This book is a story of citizenship and the ways that race, gender, and class shape national belonging, with Haiti, Cuba, and the United States as the primary sites of examination.

The Body and Physical Difference David T. Mitchell, Sharon L. Snyder, 1997 Groundbreaking perspectives on disability in culture and the arts that shed light on notions of identity and social marginality.

Exploring Disability Colin Barnes, Geoff Mercer, 2010-07-06 An introductory textbook for anyone studying disability; this book provides an overview of the existing literature in the area and develops an understanding of disability that has implications for both sociology and society.

Fritz Pollard John M. Carroll, 1998 This is the inspiring story of an African American whose athletic and entrepreneurial achievements, from being the first black quarterback and head coach in the National Football League to founding one of the first all-black investment securities companies, were equaled by his courage in confronting racial barriers.

The Integration of Major League Baseball Rick Swaine, 2009-06-08 This book is a record of the men and events, team by team, during Major League Baseball's integration. It focuses especially on the owners, executives, and managers who were the heroes, villains, or spectators of integration, and it sheds new light on the unheralded champions of integration and on those whose culpability has so far been overlooked. Individual chapters cover each of baseball's integration-era teams, and a final chapter covers expansion teams of the 1960s. Each team's responsible individuals are examined; its acquisition, deployment, and treatment of black players documented; and the effect of its integration actions on team performance analyzed. Appendices provide populations of integration-era Major League cities, first black players by team, first black players

in various minor leagues rosters of black players by team a timeline of black player milestones and a list of black All Star selections through 1969 Teaching for Diversity and Social Justice Maurianne Adams, Lee Anne Bell, Pat Griffin, 1997 A sourcebook that addresses the need to facilitate communication and understanding between members of diverse social groups providing a framework in which students can engage and critically analyze several forms of social oppression

Disability and Disadvantage Kimberley Brownlee, Adam Steven Cureton, 2009-06-04 This collection is the product of two workshops held at the University of Manchester in May 2007 and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in September 2007 *Flourishing* Neil Messer, 2013-12-20 We use such words as health disease and illness all the time without stopping to consider exactly what we understand by them Yet their meanings are far from straightforward and disagreements over them have important practical consequences in health care and bioethics In this book Neil Messer develops a distinctive and innovative theological account of these concepts He engages in earnest with debates in the philosophy of medicine and disability studies and draws on a wide array of theological resources including Barth Bonhoeffer Aquinas and recent disability theologies By enabling us to understand health in the wider perspective of the flourishing and ultimate destiny of human beings Messer's *Flourishing* sheds new light on a range of practical bioethical issues and dilemmas **Entry Denied** Eithne Luibhéid, 2002 Lesbians prostitutes women likely to have sex across racial lines brought to the United States for immoral purposes or arriving in a state of pregnancy national threats one and all Since the late nineteenth century immigrant women's sexuality has been viewed as a threat to national security to be contained through strict border monitoring practices By scrutinizing this policy its origins and its application Eithne Luibheid shows how the U S border became a site not just for controlling female sexuality but also for contesting constructing and renegotiating sexual identity Initially targeting Chinese women immigration control based on sexuality rapidly expanded to encompass every woman who sought entry to the United States The particular cases Luibheid examines efforts to differentiate Chinese prostitutes from wives the 1920s exclusion of Japanese wives to reduce the Japanese American birthrate the deportation of a Mexican woman on charges of lesbianism the role of rape in mediating women's border crossings today challenge conventional accounts that attribute exclusion solely to prejudice or lack of information This innovative work clearly links sexuality based immigration exclusion to a dominant nationalism premised on sexual gender racial and class hierarchies

The Olympic Movement and the Sport of Peacemaking Ramón Spaaij, Cindy Burleson, 2016-04-22 Sport and peacemaking have evolved It is no longer the case that the Olympic Games and war games exist in isolation from each other Increasingly policymakers peacekeepers athletes development workers presidents of nations and others combine forces in an integrated approach towards peace This approach is located not only within the broader historically evolved Olympic Movement but also in relation to a newly emerged social movement which promotes development and peace through sport This book critically examines the ways in which this development is being played out at global national and local levels particularly in relation to

the Olympic Movement and initiatives such as the biennial Olympic Truce Resolution The volume constitutes a unique scholarly attempt to provide an in depth comparative analysis of the sport of peacemaking in the context of the Olympic Movement Through international comparison and empirically grounded case studies the book provides an important new departure in the study of the social impact of the Olympic Movement and related peacemaking efforts It discusses these issues from a range of academic disciplines including history sociology political science economics geography philosophy and international relations This book was previously published as a special issue of Sport in Society *Care and Support Rights After Neoliberalism* Yvette Maker, 2022-04-28 This book offers an approach to care and support policy prioritizing gender equality disability human rights and dignity for all Education Across Borders Patrick Sylvain, Jalene Tamerat, Marie Lily Cerat, 2022-02-22 A critical resource for K 12 educators that serve BIPOC and first generation students that explores why inclusive and culturally relevant pedagogy is necessary to ensure the success of their students The practices and values in the US educational system position linguistically culturally and socioeconomically diverse children and families at a disadvantage BIPOC dropout rates and levels of stress and anxiety have linked with non inclusive school environments In this collection 3 educators tell and will draw on their experiences as immigrants and educators to address racial inequity in the classroom and provide a thorough analysis of different strategies that create an inclusive classroom environment White educators that serve BIPOC students will benefit from these reflections on incorporating culturally relevant pedagogies that value the diverse experiences of their students With a focus on Haitian and Dominican students in the US the authors will reveal the challenges that immigrant and first generation students face They ll also offer insights about topics such as How do language policies and social justice intersect How can educators use culturally relevant teaching and community funds of knowledge to enrich school curriculum How can educators center the needs of the student within the classroom How can educators support Haitian Creole speaking students Nuevo South Perla M. Guerrero, 2017-11-22 Latinas os and Asians are rewriting the meaning and history of race in the American South by complicating the black white binary that has frequently defined the region since before the Civil War Arriving in southern communities as migrants or refugees Latinas os and Asians have experienced both begrudging acceptance and prejudice as their presence confronts and troubles local understandings of race and difference understandings that have deep roots in each community s particular racial history as well as in national fears and anxieties about race Nuevo South offers the first comparative study showing how Latinas os and Asians are transforming race and place in the contemporary South Integrating political economic and social analysis Perla M Guerrero examines the reception of Vietnamese Cubans and Mexicans in northwestern Arkansas communities that were almost completely white until the mid 1970s She shows how reactions to these refugees and immigrants ranged from reluctant acceptance of Vietnamese as former US allies to rejection of Cubans as communists criminals and homosexuals and Mexicans as illegal aliens who were perceived as invaders when they began to establish roots and became more visible in

public spaces Guerrero's research clarifies how social relations are constituted in the labor sphere particularly the poultry industry and reveals the legacies of regional history especially anti Black violence and racial cleansing Nuevo South thus helps us to better understand what constitutes the so called Nuevo South and how historical legacies shape the reception of new people in the region

Caught Between Cultures, 2021-07-26 The essays in this collection on Canada the USA Australia and the UK question and discuss the issues of cross cultural identities and the crossing of boundaries both geographical and conceptual All of the authors have experienced cross culturalism directly and are conscious that positions of double vision which allow the to participate positively in two or more cultures are privileges that only a few can celebrate Most women find themselves caught between cultures They become involved in a day to day struggle in an attempt to negotiate identities which can affirm the self and at the same time strengthen the ties which unites the self with others Theoretical issues on cross culturalism therefore can either liberate or constrict the The essays here illustrate how women's writing negotiates this dualism through a colourful and complex weaving of words thoughts and experiences both pleasurable and painful into texts quilts rainbows The metaphors abound The connecting thread through their writing and indeed in these essays is the concept of belonging a theoretical emotional composite of being and longing Home too assumes a variety of meanings it is no longer a static geographical place but many places It is also a place elsewhere in the imagination a mythic place of desire linked to origin Policies of multiculturalism can throw up more problems than they solve In Canada the difficulties surrounding the cross cultural debate have given rise to a state of messy imbroglia Notions of authenticity move dangerously close to essentialist identities Double vision is characteristic of peoples who have been uprooted and displaced such as Australian Aboriginal writers of mixed race abducted during childhood Passing for black or white is full of complications as in the case of Pauline Johnson who passed as an authentic Indian People with hyphenated citizenship such as Japanese Canadian can be either free of national ties or trapped in subordination to the dominant culture in these visible minorities it is the status of being female or coloured female that is so often ultimately rendered invisible Examination of Canadian anthologies on cross cultural writing by women reveals a crossing of boundaries of gender and genre race and ethnicity and in some cases national boundaries in an attempt to connect with a diasporic consciousness Cross cultural women writers in the USA may stress experience and unique collective history while others prefer to focus on aesthetic links and literary connections which ultimately silence difference Journeying from the personal space of the into the collective space of the we is exemplified in a reading of texts by June Jordan and Minnie Bruce Pratt For these writers identity is in process It is a painful negotiation but one which can transform knowledge into action

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