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Self-destruction in the Promised Land Howard I. Kushner, 1989 A work of subtle insights and of bold illumination written with persuasive eloquence it should become a classic in its field William Styron Will rush to the top of the list of important books on psychohistory balanced and provocative it s a blockbuster Carl N Degler Stanford University An illuminating overview of the prevailing understanding of suicide over the past 300 years tracing current theories back in some cases to their roots in Puritan New England Kushner shows how the conflicting views of psychology sociology and biochemistry emerged and hardened into dogmatic theories within each discipline that impeded cross pollination Fascinating stuff San Diego Tribune Outstanding the only work I know that is adequate to the complexity and multidimensionality of suicide and which genuinely combines indeed synthesizes a wide range of disciplinary perspectives into a coherent and satisfying view of the issues a tour de force Joel Kovel M D Histories of Suicide John C. Weaver, David Wright, 2009-01-01 This interdisciplinary collection of essays assembles historians health economists anthropologists and sociologists who examine the history of suicide from a variety of approaches to provide crucial insight into how suicide differs across nations cultures and time periods *American Suicide* Howard I. Kushner, 1991 For the nineteenth century physician the moral issues that suicide raised could not be isolated from its constitutional components Thus those who exhibited suicidal tendencies were subjected to an amalgamation of pharmacological social and psychological interventions which practioners labeled the moral treatment By the 1890s however the consensus about the causes of suicide became unglued as a bacteriological medicine and the rise of the social sciences jointly served to call into question eclectic diagnoses The goal of *American Suicide* is to demonstrate how the apparent contradictions among sociological psychoanalytic and neurobiological explanations of the etiology of suicide may be resolved Only through a reintegration of culture psychology and biology can we begin to construct a satisfactory answer to the questions first raised by Durkheim Freud and Kraepelin **The House of Percy** Bertram Wyatt-Brown, 1996-10-31 Although the novels of Walker Percy represent some of the most prominent work in 20th century Southern fiction the Percy family itself has a history that is arguably as compelling as anything he could have created Behind Percy s prose lurks a legacy of wealth literary accomplishment political leadership depression and suicide that spans two centuries In this compelling biography Wyatt Brown skilfully combines intensive research and telling insights to produce the unforgettable story of this gifted family 48 halftones *Forensic Medicine in Western Society* Katherine D. Watson, 2010-11-01 The first book of its kind *Forensic Medicine in Western Society A History* draws on the most recent developments in the historiography to provide an overview of the history of forensic medicine in the West from the medieval period to the present day Taking an international comparative perspective on the changing nature of the relationship between medicine law and society it examines the growth of medico legal ideas institutions and practices in Britain Europe principally France Italy and Germany and the United States Following a thematic structure within a broad chronological

framework the book focuses on practitioners the development of notions of expertise and the rise of the expert the main areas of the criminal law to which forensic medicine contributed medical attitudes towards the victims and perpetrators of crime and the wider influences such attitudes had It thus develops an understanding of how medicine has played an active part in shaping legal political and social change Including case studies which provide a narrative context to tie forensic medicine to the societies in which it was practiced and a further reading section at the end of each chapter Katherine D Watson creates a vivid portrait of a topic of relevance to social historians and students of the history of medicine law and crime

American Indians and the Urban Experience Susan Lobo, Kurt Peters, 2002-05-09 Modern American Indian life is urban rural and everything in between Lobo and Peters have compiled an unprecedented collection of innovative scholarship stunning art poetry and prose that documents American Indian experiences of urban life A pervasive rural urban dichotomy still shapes the popular and scholarly perceptions of Native Americans but this is a false expression of a complex and constantly changing reality When viewed from the Native perspectives our concepts of urbanity and approaches to American Indian studies are necessarily transformed Courses in Native American studies ethnic studies anthropology and urban studies must be in step with contemporary Indian realities and American Indians and the Urban Experience will be an absolutely essential text for instructors This powerful combination of path breaking scholarship and visual and literary arts from poetry and photography to rap and graffiti will be enjoyed by students scholars and a general audience A Choice Outstanding Academic Book

*Progress and pathology* Sally Shuttleworth, Melissa Dickson, Emilie Taylor-Brown, 2020-01-31 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license This collaborative volume explores changing perceptions of health and disease in the context of the burgeoning global modernities of the nineteenth century With case studies from Britain America France Germany Finland Bengal China and the South Pacific it demonstrates how popular and medical understandings of the mind and body were reframed by the social cultural and political structures of modern life Essays within the collection examine ways in which cancer suicide and social degeneration were seen as products of the stresses and strains of new ways of living Others explore the legal institutional and intellectual changes that contributed to modern medical practice The volume traces ways that physiological and psychological problems were being constituted in relation to each other and to their social contexts and offers new ways of contextualising the problems of modernity facing us in the twenty first century

**A Merciful End** Ian Dowbiggin, 2003-01-09 While it may seem that debates over euthanasia began with Jack Kervorkian the practice of mercy killing extends back to Ancient Greece and beyond In America the debate has raged for well over a century Now in **A Merciful End** Ian Dowbiggin offers the first full scale historical account of one of the most controversial reform movements in America Drawing on unprecedented access to the archives of the Euthanasia Society of America interviews with important figures in the movement today and flashpoint cases such as the tragic fate of Karen Ann Quinlan Dowbiggin tells the dramatic story of the men and women who struggled

throughout the twentieth century to change the nation's attitude and its laws regarding mercy killing. In tracing the history of the euthanasia movement, he documents its intersection with other progressive social causes: women's suffrage, birth control, abortion rights, as well as its uneasy pre-WWII alliance with eugenics. Such links brought euthanasia activists into fierce conflict with Judeo-Christian institutions who worried that the right to die might become a duty to die. Indeed, Dowbiggin argues that by joining a sometimes overzealous quest to maximize human freedom with a desire to improve society, the euthanasia movement has been dogged by the fear that mercy killing could be extended to persons with disabilities, handicapped newborns, unconscious geriatric patients, lifelong criminals, and even the poor. Justified or not, such fears have stalled the movement, as more and more Americans now prefer better end-of-life care than wholesale changes in euthanasia laws. For anyone trying to decide whether euthanasia offers a humane alternative to prolonged suffering or violates the sanctity of life, *A Merciful End* provides fascinating and much-needed historical context.

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Peter N. Stearns, 2012-04-30. Introduction: being cheerful and modern. The gap between happiness scales and the edge of sadness. Component parts of modernity and ideas of happiness and progress as historical forces. Modernity's deficiencies: false starts and surprises making modernity more difficult. The dilemmas of work in modernity. Death as a modern quandary. Century of the child. Childhood parenting and modernity. Born to shop: consumerism as the modern panacea.

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**Family** Neil J. Diamant, 2000-03-04. A new look at the impact of the Communist Revolution on Chinese family structure.

**Gettysburg Requiem** Glenn W. LaFantasie, 2006-07-04. William C. Oates is best remembered as the Confederate officer

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**Theory** Professor Chris Shilling, 2003-03-27. Praise for the First Edition: Essential to any collection of work on the body, health, and illness, or social theory. Choice: Sophisticated and acutely perceptive of the importance of the complex dialectic between social institutions, culture, and biological conditions. *Times Higher Education Supplement*: Chris Shilling has done us all a splendid service in bringing together and illustrating the tremendous diversity and richness of sociological thinking on the topic of human embodiment and its implications. *Sociological Review*: This updated edition of the bestselling text retains all the strengths of the first edition. Chris Shilling provides a critical survey of the field, demonstrates how developments in diet, sexuality, reproductive technology, genetic engineering, and sports science have made the body a site for social alternatives and individual choices, and elucidates the practical uses of theory in striking and accessible ways. In addition, new original material explores the latest feminist, phenomenological, and action-oriented approaches to the body, examines the latest work on body projects, and the relationship between the body and self-identity, and outlines a compelling theoretical framework.

that provides a radical basis for the consolidation of body studies

**Representations of Death in Nineteenth-Century US Writing and Culture** Lucy Frank, 2018-01-18

From the famous deathbed scene of Harriet Beecher Stowe's Little Eva to Mark Twain's parodically morbid poetess Emmeline Grangerford a preoccupation with human finitude informs the texture of nineteenth century US writing This collection traces the vicissitudes of this cultural preoccupation with the subject of death and examines how mortality served paradoxically as a site on which identity and subjectivity were productively rethought Contributors from North America and the United Kingdom representing the fields of literature theatre history and American studies analyze the sexual social and epistemological boundaries implicit in nineteenth century America's obsession with death while also seeking to give a voice to the strategies by which these boundaries were interrogated and displaced Topics include race and gender based investigations into the textual representation of death imaginative constructions and re constructions of social practice with regard to loss and memorialisation and literary reconceptualisations of death forced by personal and national trauma

*The Abandoned Ones* Mark S. Hamm, 1995 An expose of the shocking case of political corruption human rights violations and administrative bungling following the 1980 Cuban immigration accord

*Prometheans in the Lab* Sharon Bertsch McGrayne, 2001 Table of contents includes Soap and Nicholas Leblanc Color and William Henry Perkin Sugar and Norbert Rillieux Clean water and Edward Frankland Fertilizer poison gas and Fritz Haber Leaded gasoline safe refrigeration and Thomas Midgley Jr Nylon and Wallace Hume Carothers DDT and Paul Hermann Muller Lead free gasoline and Clair C Patterson

Emerging Illnesses and Society Randall M. Packard, 2004-09-06

Presenting a theoretical model of the social process of emerging illness the volume's introductory chapter identifies critical factors that shape different trajectories toward the construction of public health priorities Through case studies of individual diseases and analyses of public awareness campaigns and institutional responses later chapters provide important insights into the reasons why some illnesses receive more attention and funding than others Jacket

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