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SUSAN WENDELL, *The Rejected Body: Feminist Philosophical Reflections on Disability*. New York: Routledge 1996. Pp. viii + 206.

The Rejected Body is both a very human and a very humane book.

The author, Susan Wendell, a person living with disabilities, shines through this book, and invites the reader to engage with the issues in which she is interested. I admire the person who has written, 'I cannot wish that I had never contracted ME [myalgic encephalomyelitis], because it has made me a different person, a person I am glad to be, would not want to have missed being, and could not imagine relinquishing, even if I were "cured"' (83).

The Rejected Body aims at a wider audience than philosophical texts usually do. In fact, Wendell says it is not written primarily for an audience of professional philosophers, although she would like professional philosophers to read it (1). Instead, the book is offered to persons with disabilities and any others who wish to examine some moral and epistemological issues pertaining to disability.

Wendell uses the terms 'rejected body' and 'negative body' 'to refer to those aspects of bodily life (such as illness, disability, weakness, and dying), bodily appearance (usually deviations from the cultural ideals of the body), and bodily experience (including most forms of bodily suffering) that are feared, ignored, despised, and/or rejected in a society and its culture' (85). She draws from her own experiences to illustrate questions raised by disability, to challenge stereotypic assumptions about persons with disabilities, and to critique forms of discrimination and oppression directed at disabled people. The book is an excellent exemplar of the treatment of personal experiences as integral to the doing of feminist philosophy. Through stories about her own illness and disability Wendell shows that the personal can be both political and philosophical.

Rejected Body Feminist Philosophical Reflections On Disability

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The Rejected Body Susan Wendell, 1996 *The Rejected Body* argues that feminist theorizing has been skewed toward non disabled experience and that the knowledge of people with disabilities must be integrated into feminist ethics discussions of bodily life and criticism of the cognitive and social authority of medicine Among the topics it addresses are who should be identified as disabled whether disability is biomedical social or both what causes disability and what could cure it and whether scientific efforts to eliminate disabling physical conditions are morally justified Wendell provides a remarkable look at how cultural attitudes towards the body contribute to the stigma of disability and to widespread unwillingness to accept and provide for the body's inevitable weakness

God, Suffering, and Disability Mary Schaefer Fast, 2019-05-22 *God Suffering and Disability* A Trinitarian Theodicy of the Cross utilizes both Christological and pneumatological perspectives of Luther's theology of the cross to address the complexities of suffering and disability Through the lens of the cross the God who suffers enables humans to call a thing what it is by recognizing the suffering that often accompanies disability Rather than asking why the Triune God allows people to suffer this theodicy of disability focuses on where the Father Son and Spirit are in that very human experience As a new theodic construct a Trinitarian theodicy of the cross responds to both the theological concerns of the church and the theoretical apprehensions of society It encourages Christians to live as

theologians of the cross empowers the faith community by informing both its theology and praxis and provides a theoretical response to secular society that will enrich the field of disability studies

The Gender Knot Allan Johnson, 2014-10-19 *New Third Edition The Gender Knot* Allan Johnson's response to the pain and confusion that men and women experience by living with gender inequality explains what patriarchy is and isn't how it works and what gets in the way of understanding and doing something about it Johnson's simple yet powerful approach avoids the paralyzing trap of guilt blame anger and defensive denial that often results from conversations about gender This edition features Updated references data resources and examples especially in relation to issues of sexual orientation and gender identity e.g. gay marriage transgender cisgender A glossary of terms A new chapter What Changes and What Does Not Manhood and Violence that provides an extended analysis of the causes of men's violence as a patriarchal phenomenon

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Set Various, 2021-12-02 *The Communication Yearbook* annuals originally published between 1977 and 2009 publish diverse state of the discipline literature reviews that advance knowledge and understanding of communication systems processes and impacts across the discipline Topics dealt with include Communication as Process Research Methodology in Communication Communication Effects Taxonomy of Communication and European Communication Theory Information Systems Division Mass Communication Research Mapping the Domain of Intercultural Communication Public Relations Feminist Scholarship Communication Law and Policy Visual Communication Communication and Cross Sex Friendships Across the Life Cycle Television Programming and Sex Stereotyping InterCultural Communication Training Leadership and

,1982 Disability Politics and Theory A.J. Withers,2020-06-19T00:00:00Z An accessible introduction to disability studies Disability Politics and Theory provides a concise survey of disability history exploring the concept of disability as it has been conceived from the late 19th century to the present Further A J Withers examines when how and why new categories of disability are created and describes how capitalism benefits from and enforces disabled people s oppression Critiquing the model that currently dominates the discipline the social model of disability this book offers an alternative the radical disability model This model builds on the social model but draws from more recent schools of radical thought particularly feminism and critical race theory to emphasize the role of intersecting oppressions in the marginalization of disabled people and the importance of addressing disability both independently and in conjunction with other oppressions Intertwining theoretical and historical analysis with personal experience this book is a poignant portrayal of disabled people in Canada and the U S and a radical call for social and economic justice *Through a Distorted Lens* Laura M. Nicosia,Rebecca A. Goldstein,2017-07-20 This volume examines what and how the media teach to and by whom and for what purpose in a rapidly shifting milieu of media content platforms and relations While intimately concerned with education authors move the discussion beyond the setting of formal schooling to uncover the ways in which the media contribute to individual and collective understandings of self and other and their relations to society and communities in which they move In doing so the text encourages readers to transcend exclusionary discussions of citizenship to consider participation in local and global geographies against a neoliberal backdrop that marginalizes those unable to unwilling to and excluded from competing in the free market Contributors extend their deliberations back to formal school settings to reaffirm pedagogies that rediscover the reading of texts broadly defined in the world through multimodalities In this sense the text strives to be transdisciplinary and is appropriate for use in multiple disciplines and fields of study *Contagion* Alison Bashford,Claire Hooker,2002-11-01 In the age of HIV antibiotic resistant bacteria the Ebola Virus and BSE metaphors and experience of contagion are a central concern of government biomedicine and popular culture Contagion explores cultural responses of infectious diseases and their biomedical management over the nineteenth and twentieth centuries It also investigates the use of contagion as a concept in postmodern reconceptualisations of embodied subjectivity The essays are written from within the fields of cultural studies biomedical history and critical sociology The contributors examine the geographies policies and identities which have been produced in the massive social effort to contain diseases They explore both social responses to infectious diseases in the past and contemporary theoretical and biomedical sites for the study of contagion Vulnerable Subjects G. Thomas Couser,2018-08-06 My primary concern is with the ethics of representing vulnerable subjects persons who are liable to exposure by someone with whom they are involved in an intimate or trust based relationship unable to represent themselves in writing or unable to offer meaningful consent to their representation by someone else Of primary importance is intimate

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Pluralist Politics, Relational Worlds Didier Zúñiga, 2022-12-21 In *Pluralist Politics Relational Worlds* Didier Zúñiga examines the possibility for dialogue and mutual understanding in human and more than human worlds The book responds to the need to find more democratic ways of listening to giving voice to and caring for the variety of beings that inhabit the earth Drawing on ecology and sustainability in democratic theory Zúñiga demonstrates the transformative potential of a relational ethics that is not only concerned with human animals but also with the multiplicity of beings on earth and the relationships in which they are enmeshed The book offers ways of cultivating and fostering the kinds of relations that are needed to maintain human and more than human diversity in order for life to persist It also calls attention to the quality of the relationships that are needed for life to flourish advancing our understanding of the diversity of pluralism *Pluralist Politics Relational Worlds* ultimately presses us to question our own condition of human animality so that we may reconsider the relations we entertain with one another and with more than human forms of life on earth

Critical Theories, Radical Pedagogies, and Social Education, 2010-01-01 A refreshing collection of essays that offers a range of critical and radical voices which are generally marginalized in the critical social studies mainstream This collection is a good read with valuable insights that can impact teaching practice Canadian Social Studies Canada's National Social Studies Journal Volume 45 Issue 1 Award American Educational Studies Association AERA Critics Choice Book Award 2011 This edited collection begins with the assertion that there are emergent and provocative theories and practices that should be part of the discourse on social studies education in the 21st century Anarchist eco activist anti capitalist and other radical perspectives such as disability studies and critical race theory are explored as viable alternatives in responding to current neo conservative and neo liberal educational policies shaping social studies curriculum and teaching Despite the interdisciplinary nature the field and a historical commitment to investigating fundamental social issues such as democracy human rights and social justice social studies theory and practice tends to be steeped in a reproductive framework celebrating and sustaining the status quo encouraging passive acceptance of current social realities and historical constructions rather than a critical examination of alternatives These tendencies have been reinforced by education policies

such as No Child Left Behind which have narrowly defined ways of knowing as rooted in empirical science and apolitical forms of comprehension This book comes at a pivotal moment for radical teaching and for critical pedagogy bringing the radical debate occurring in social sciences and in activist circles where global protests have demonstrated the success that radical actions can have in resisting rigid state hierarchies and oppressive regimes worldwide to social studies education

Researching Difference in Sport and Physical Activity Richard Medcalf,Chris Mackintosh,2018-07-11 *Researching Difference in Sport and Physical Activity* goes beyond the content of introductory research methods texts to provide an insight into the methodological hurdles that are experienced when researching difference in Sport and Physical Activity Contributors reflect upon how the rhetoric of research methodology transfers into the reality of data collection across difference Presenting case studies of real research projects the book covers a range of topics such as disability in sport and physical activity vulnerable children in sport and physical activity visual research tools when working with children in a primary school setting physical activity sedentary behaviour and obesity through childhood diverse ethnic groups in sport and physical activity settings Each chapter contends with practical issues of power and representation within the research process to recognise how a researcher participant relationship that considers those who are othered serves to change the dynamics and processes of research This is an important resource for students of all sports related subjects and essential reading for anyone interested in the study of marginalised populations in sport and physical activity

Religion, Equalities, and Inequalities Dawn Llewellyn,Sonya Sharma,2016-07-22 Presenting cutting edge research on how religion can confront and obscure social inequalities in everyday life *Religion Equalities and Inequalities* argues that when religion is left out of social scientific analyses it can result in incomplete analyses that conceal pathways to social inclusion and exclusion Bringing together an international and interdisciplinary group of contributors who operate at the vanguard of theoretical and empirical work on how social structures of power institutions and bodies can generate equalities and inequalities in religion the collection shows how religion can enable and challenge the inequities that affect people s everyday lives Academics and students of religious studies sociology politics and social policy will all find this book offers useful insights into the relationship between religion and contemporary culture

Misfit Children Markus Bohlmann,2016-12-14 Misfits are often confused with outcasts Yet misfits rather find themselves in between that which fits and that which does not This volume is interested in this slipperiness of misfits and explores the blockages and the promises of such movements as well as the processes and conditions that produce misfits the means that enable them to undo their denomination as misfits and the practices that turn those who fit into misfits and vice versa This collection of essays on misfit children produces transmissible motions across and engages in scholarly conversations that unfold betwixt and between in order to make rigid concepts twist and twirl and ultimately fail to fit

Unexpected Alison Piepmeier,2021-02-23 What prenatal tests and down syndrome reveal about our reproductive choices When Alison Piepmeier scholar of feminism and

disability studies and mother of Maybelle an eight year old girl with Down syndrome died of cancer in August 2016 she left behind an important unfinished manuscript about motherhood prenatal testing and disability In *Unexpected* George Estreich and Rachel Adams pick up where she left off honoring the important research of their friend and colleague as well as adding new perspectives to her work Based on interviews with parents of children with Down syndrome as well as women who terminated their pregnancies because their fetus was identified as having the condition *Unexpected* paints an intimate nuanced picture of reproductive choice in today s world Piepmeier takes us inside her own daughter s life showing how Down syndrome is misunderstood stigmatized and condemned particularly in the context of prenatal testing At a time when medical technology is rapidly advancing *Unexpected* provides a much needed perspective on our complex and frequently troubling understanding of Down syndrome

Chronicity Enquiries: Making Sense of Chronic Illness Li Zhenyi, Sara Rieder Bennett, 2019-01-04 This volume was first published by Inter Disciplinary Press in 2013 Chronic illness together with people experiencing or treating it became almost mute to predominant biomedical narration pervasive in mainstream media education medical and pharmaceutical industry Contributors in this book aim to represent discuss and preserve the vanishing voices and stories on chronic illness from dimensions beyond medicine so that we may make sense of chronicity with the diversity it deserves The book also incorporates research articles which share important stories about chronicity These stories same as chronic illness in our world should not be treated in a standardised way Each reader we hope will relate the meanings of chronicity in this book to his or her own world

Overcoming Objectification Ann J. Cahill, 2012-01-25 Objectification is a foundational concept in feminist theory used to analyze such disparate social phenomena as sex work representation of women s bodies and sexual harassment In this work Cahill argues that the notion should be abandoned by feminist theorists due to its reliance on outdated philosophical assumptions such as the centrality of autonomy and rationality to both subjectivity and ethics Instead she suggests working towards an ethics of sexuality based upon the recognition of difference

The Ethics of Human Enhancement Steve Clarke, Julian Savulescu, C. A. J. Coady, Alberto Giubilini, Sagar Sanyal, 2016-10-13 We humans can enhance some of our mental and physical abilities above the normal upper limits for our species with the use of particular drug therapies and medical procedures We will be able to enhance many more of our abilities in more ways in the near future Some commentators have welcomed the prospect of wide use of human enhancement technologies while others have viewed it with alarm and have made clear that they find human enhancement morally objectionable *The Ethics of Human Enhancement* examines whether the reactions can be supported by articulated philosophical reasoning or perhaps explained in terms of psychological influences on moral reasoning An international team of ethicists refresh the debate with new ideas and arguments making connections with scientific research and with related issues in moral philosophy

Feminisms and Womanisms Althea Prince, Susan Silva-Wayne, 2004 *Feminisms and Womanisms* brings together theory and practical application so that feminist discourse interacts as a partner

with the lived experience of women's social action. The selections combine classics in feminist thought with work from modern theorists and offer a solid foundation in international feminism. The conceptual understanding embedded in the terms feminism and womanism contributes to feminist discourse a carefully differentiated focus on the ideological uses of language to define relationships that have been historically mired in domination. The terms also define the way gender often has been used to signify and support domination. Given that feminism and womanism are interpretive concepts, there is always a sense that knowledge making is in progress for there is nothing static or stagnant about feminism, feminist theory, and feminist action. The formative nature of the feminist movement has of necessity a parallel interpretive theory. This reader embraces both the formative nature of the movement and the accompanying interpretive theories. It also pays attention to the chronological, cultural, geopolitical, racial, and ethnic landscapes and sites where women live, carry out social action, and theorize issues of equality. For both the general and academic reader, this book will be edifying while providing exposure to the feminist, womanist voices that inform the scholarship.

Disabled Childhoods Janice McLaughlin, Edmund Coleman-Fountain, Emma Clavering, 2016-02-05

A crucial contemporary dynamic around children and young people in the Global North is the multiple ways that have emerged to monitor their development, behaviour, and character. In particular, disabled children or children with unusual developmental patterns can find themselves surrounded by multiple practices through which they are examined. This rich book draws on a wide range of qualitative research to look at how disabled children have been cared for, treated, and categorised. Narrative and longitudinal interviews with children and their families, along with stories and images they have produced and notes from observations of different spaces in their lives—medical consultation rooms, cafes, and leisure centres, homes, classrooms, and playgrounds, amongst others—all make a contribution. Bringing this wealth of empirical data together with conceptual ideas from disability studies, sociology of the body, childhood studies, symbolic interactionism, and feminist critical theory, the authors explore the multiple ways in which monitoring occurs within childhood disability and its social effects. Their discussion includes examining the dynamics of differentiation via medicine, social interaction, and embodiment, and the multiple actors, including children and young people themselves, involved. The book also investigates the practices that differentiate children into different categories and what this means for notions of normality, integration, belonging, and citizenship. Scrutinising the multiple forms of monitoring around disabled children and the consequences they generate for how we think about childhood and what is normal, this volume sits at the intersection of disability studies and childhood studies.

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