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The Pursuit of Perfection Sheila Rothman, David Rothman, 2011-04-06 What does it mean to live in a time when medical science can not only cure the human body but also reshape it How should we as individuals and as a society respond to new drugs and genetic technologies Sheila and David Rothman address these questions with a singular blend of history and analysis taking us behind the scenes to explain how scientific research medical practice drug company policies and a quest for peak performance combine to exaggerate potential benefits and minimize risks They present a fascinating and factual story from the rise of estrogen and testosterone use in the 1920s and 1930s to the frenzy around liposuction and growth hormone to the latest research into the genetics of aging The Rothmans reveal what happens when physicians view patients unhappiness and dissatisfaction with their bodies short stature thunder thighs aging as though they were diseases to be treated The Pursuit of Perfection takes us from the early days of endocrinology the belief that you are your hormones to today s frontier of genetic enhancements the idea that you are your genes It lays bare the always complicated and sometimes compromised positions of science medicine and commerce This is the book to read before signing on for the latest medical fix

The Bioethics of Enhancement Melinda Hall, 2016-12-07 In a critical intervention into the bioethics debate over human enhancement philosopher Melinda Hall tackles the claim that the expansion and development of human capacities is a moral obligation Hall draws on French philosopher Michel Foucault to reveal and challenge the ways disability is central to the conversation The Bioethics of Enhancement includes a close reading and analysis of the last century of enhancement thinking and contemporary transhumanist thinkers the strongest promoters of the obligation to pursue enhancement technology With specific attention to the work of bioethicists Nick Bostrom and Julian Savulescu the book challenges the rhetoric and strategies of enhancement thinking These include the desire to transcend the body and decide who should live in future generations through emerging technologies such as genetic selection Hall provides new analyses rethinking both the philosophy of enhancement and disability arguing that enhancement should be a matter of social and political interventions not genetic and biological interventions Hall concludes that human vulnerability and difference should be cherished rather than extinguished This book will be of interest to academics working in bioethics and disability studies along with those working in Continental philosophy especially on Foucault Inquiring into Human Enhancement Sylvie Allouche, Jean Gayon, Michela Marzano, Jérôme Goffette, 2015-09-01 Human enhancement has become a major concern in debates about the future of contemporary societies This interdisciplinary book is devoted to clarifying the underlying ambiguities of these debates and to proposing novel ways of exploring what human enhancement means and understanding what practices goals and justifications it entails Postmortem Stefan Timmermans, 2008-11-15 As elected coroners came to be replaced by medical examiners with scientific training the American public became fascinated with their work From the grisly investigations showcased on highly rated television shows like C S I to the bestselling mysteries that revolve around forensic

science medical examiners have never been so visible or compelling They and they alone solve the riddle of suspicious death and the existential questions that come with it Why did someone die Could it have been prevented Should someone be held accountable What are the implications of ruling a death a suicide a homicide or an accident Can medical examiners unmask the perfect crime Postmortem goes deep inside the world of medical examiners to uncover the intricate web of pathological social legal and moral issues in which they operate Stefan Timmermans spent years in a medical examiner s office following cases interviewing examiners and watching autopsies While he relates fascinating cases here he is also more broadly interested in the cultural authority and responsibilities that come with being a medical examiner Although these professionals attempt to remain objective medical examiners are nonetheless responsible for evaluating subtle human intentions Consequently they may end or start criminal investigations issue public health alerts and even cause financial gain or harm to survivors How medical examiners speak to the living on behalf of the dead is Timmermans s subject revealed here in the day to day lives of the examiners themselves Get Me Out Randi Hutter Epstein, 2010 Making and having babies what it takes to get pregnant stay pregnant and deliver have mystified women and men throughout human history The insatiably curious Randi Hutter Epstein journeys through history fads and fables and to the fringe of science Here is an entertaining must read an enlightening celebration of human life **Biologics, A History of Agents Made From Living Organisms in the Twentieth Century** Alexander von Schwerin, 2015-10-06 The use of biologics drugs made from living organisms has raised specific scientific industrial medical and legal issues. The essays contained in this collection each deal with a case study of a biologic substance or group of biologics and its use during the twentieth century **Psychiatric Diagnosis** John Z. Sadler, 2024-02-28 Vice and Psychiatric Diagnosis begins with the simple question of why some categories of mental disorder include immoral or criminal conduct as diagnostic features while most mental disorders in the DSM and ICD do not involve such vice laden concepts While this initial puzzle seems to concern only the limited domain of psychiatric nosology Sadler's expansive scholarship reveals that this simple question leads inexorably to complex questions about the role of madness and morality in intellectual history and to today s many conflicts and contradictions in the policy and culture of mental health criminal justice and related social welfare efforts The book outlines the implications of vice concepts being incorporated into psychiatric diagnosis and clinical practice leading to some of the vexing problems in mental health and social care These issues include the fragmentation of care in social welfare efforts involving mentally ill people criminal offenders intellectually disabled individuals and juvenile offenders. The analysis extends to cultural attitudes and policies as well the insanity defense managing the mentally ill criminal offender the value of punishment in criminal justice and derivative issues such as the ethics of forensic psychiatry the growing problem of mass shootings stigma health literacy and the difficulties in pursuing rigorous and consistent approaches to psychiatric diagnostic classification In the pursuit of untangling these threads of vice and psychiatric diagnosis Sadler provides a brief history of ideas about madness

and morality beginning in prehistory and extending into the late 20th century The lessons from this history are applied in subsequent chapters examining the vice mental disorder relationship from the perspectives of philosophical conceptual issues the perspectives of criminal law and the criminal justice system and the perspectives of public interest and public opinion The concluding chapters formulate an alternative way of thinking about the vice mental disorder relationship in clinical practice and public policy culminating in Forty Theses which present the detailed conclusions and social implications for this monumental work Morals and Consent Malcolm Murray, 2017-09-27 How are we meant to behave And how are we to defend whatever answer we give Morals and Consent grounds our notion of morality in natural evolution and from that basis Malcolm Murray shows why contractarianism is a far more viable moral theory than is widely believed The scope of Morals and Consent has two main parts theory and application In his discussion of theory Murray defends contractarianism by appealing to evolutionary game theory and metaethical analyses His main argument is that we are not going to find morality as an objective fact in the world and that instead we can understand morality as a reciprocal cooperative trait From this minimal moral architecture Murray derives his innovative consent principle The application of the theory detailing what contractarians can or ought to say about moral matters takes up the greater portion of the work Murray offers a trenchant examination of what moral constraints we can claim concerning death abortion euthanasia and capital punishment sex pornography prostitution and sexual assault beneficence toward present and future people animals and the environment and liberty genetic enhancement organ sales and torture By focusing on evolutionary contractarianism and the epistemic justification of our moral claims or lack thereof Malcolm Murray's Morals and Consent is a serious advance in the field of applied ethics and fills an important void Biotechnology and the Human Good C. Ben Mitchell, 2007-04-23 Some of humankind's greatest tools have been forged in the research laboratory. Who could argue that medical advances like antibiotics blood transfusions and pacemakers have not improved the quality of people s lives But with each new technological breakthrough there comes an array of consequences at once predicted and unpredictable beneficial and hazardous Outcry over recent developments in the reproductive and genetic sciences has revealed deep fissures in society s perception of biotechnical progress Many are concerned that reckless technological development driven by consumerist impulses and greedy entrepreneurialism has the potential to radically shift the human condition and not for the greater good Biotechnology and the Human Good builds a case for a stewardship deeply rooted in Judeo Christian theism to responsibly interpret and assess new technologies in a way that answers this concern The authors jointly recognize humans not as autonomous beings but as ones accountable to each other to the world they live in and to God They argue that to question and critique how fields like cybernetics nanotechnology and genetics might affect our future is not anti science anti industry or anti progress but rather a way to promote human flourishing common sense and good stewardship A synthetic work drawing on the thought of a physician ethicists and a theologian Biotechnology and the Human Good reminds us that

although technology is a powerful and often awe inspiring tool it is what lies in the heart and soul of who wields this tool that truly makes the difference in our world The SAGE Handbook of Identities Margaret Wetherell, Chandra Talpade Mohanty, 2010-03-23 Overall its breaking of disciplinary isolation enhancing of mutual understanding and laying out of a transdisciplinary platform makes this Handbook a milestone in identity studies Sociology Increasingly identities are the site for interdisciplinary initiatives and identity research is at the heart of many transdisciplinary research centres around the world No single social science discipline owns identity research which makes it a difficult topic to categorize The SAGE Handbook of Identities systematizes this complex field by incorporating its interdisciplinary character to provide a comprehensive overview of its themes in contemporary research while still acknowledging the historical and philosophical significance of the concept of identity Drawing on a global scholarship the Handbook has four parts Frameworks presents the main theoretical and methodological perspectives in identities research Formations covers the major formative forces for identities such as culture globalisation migratory patterns biology and so on Categories reviews research on the core social categories central to identity such as ethnicity gender sexuality disability and intersections between these Sites and Context develops a series of case studies of crucial sites and contexts where identity is at stake such as social movements relationships work places and citizenship **Heightened Expectations** Aimee Medeiros, 2016-03-15 Includes research using the UCLA Library Baby Books Collection **The Middlepause** Marina Benjamin, 2017-03-14 In The Middlepause Benjamin deftly and brilliantly examines the losses and unexpected gains she experienced in menopause Menopause is a mind and body shift as monumental and universal as puberty yet far less often discussed especially in public which is what makes Benjamin's work here so urgently necessary Kate Tuttle The Los Angeles Times The Middlepause offers a vision of contentment in middle age without sentiment or delusion Marina Benjamin weighs the losses and opportunities of our middle years taking inspiration from literature science philosophy and her own experience Spurred by her surgical propulsion into a sudden menopause she finds ways to move forward while maintaining clear eyed acknowledgment of the challenges of aging Attending to complicated elderly parents and a teenaged daughter experiencing bereavement her own health woes and a fresh impetus to give Benjamin emerges into a new definition of herself as daughter mother citizen and woman Among The Middlepause's many wise observations about no longer being young I am discovering that I care less about what other people think My needs are leaner and my storehouse fuller It is not possible to fully appreciate what it means to age without attending to what the body knows I have always had a knee jerk distaste for the idea that age is all in the mind You need a cohort of peers to go through the aging process with you A cackle of crones A cavalry Marina Benjamin's memoir will serve as a comfort a companion to women going through the too seldom spoken of physical and mental changes in middle age and beyond Narrative Medicine Rita Charon, 2008-02-14 Narrative medicine emerged in response to a commodified health care system that places corporate and bureaucratic concerns over the needs of the patient This book provides an

introduction to the principles of narrative medicine and guidance for implementing narrative methods **Biomedicalization** Adele E. Clarke, Laura Mamo, Jennifer Ruth Fosket, Jennifer R. Fishman, Janet K. Shim, 2010-08-31 Essays describing how dramatic and especially technoscientific changes in the constitution organization and practices of contemporary biomedicine have coalesced since the mid 1980s in biomedicalization the second transformation of American medicine Breast Jessica Martucci, 2015-11-20 By chronicling the back to the breast movement among American mothers Jessica L Martucci provides a welcome account of what it has meant to breastfeed in modern America She reveals why breastfeeding practice made a comeback in the second half of the twentieth century even amid overwhelming advice from medical and scientific experts advocating the sufficiency if not the superiority of bottle feeding While rates of breastfeeding fell throughout the 1950s and 60s only to rebound in the 70s the return to breastfeeding began several decades earlier Its statistical reemergence was preceded the author shows by the development of an ecological and evolutionary view of motherhood family and nature that continues to shape ideas policies and expectations surrounding breastfeeding in America Key Concepts in Body and Society Kate Cregan, 2012-08-16 This is a very useful book outlining the key to this day concepts of the body in society It is easy to read and provides useful examples making it ideal for students across a range of social science disciplines Dr Sharron Hinchliff Sheffield University Cregan has achieved something distinct an account of the sociology of the body which incorporates both theory and empirical studies which demonstrates excellent coverage of an ever expanding field and which is written in an accessible style An intelligent treatment and account of the sociology of the body which I look forward to incorporating into my teaching Dr Rob Meadows University of Surrey This book is a great idea It provides a thorough accessible and interesting introduction to the most important concepts in the sociology of the body Students new to this area will find it invaluable Professor Deborah Lupton University of Sydney This book provides a clear focused road map to the study of the body in society It defines explains and applies core topics relating to the human body demonstrating how we approach it as a social phenomenon Each concept Includes an easy to understand definition Provides real world examples Gives suggestions for further reading Is carefully cross referenced to other related concepts Written to meet the needs of the modern student this book offers the basic materials tools and guidance needed study and write about The Pharmaceutical Studies Reader Sergio Sismondo, Jeremy A. Greene, 2015-05-11 The Pharmaceutical Studies the body Reader is an engaging survey of the field that brings together provocative multi disciplinary scholarship examining the interplay of medical science clinical practice consumerism and the healthcare marketplace Draws on anthropological historical and sociological approaches to explore the social life of pharmaceuticals with special emphasis on their production circulation and consumption Covers topics such as the role of drugs in shaping taxonomies of disease the evolution of prescribing habits ethical dimensions of pharmaceuticals clinical trials and drug research and marketing in the age of globalization Offers a compelling contextually rich treatment of the topic that exposes readers to a variety of approaches

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