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McFarland-Icke, 2020-11-10 This book tells the story of German nurses who directly or indirectly participated in the Nazis euthanasia measures against patients with mental and physical disabilities measures that claimed well over 100 000 victims from 1939 to 1945 How could men and women who were trained to care for their patients come to kill or assist in murder or mistreatment This is the central question pursued by Bronwyn McFarland Icke as she details the lives of nurses from the beginning of the Weimar Republic through the years of National Socialist rule Rather than examine what the Party did or did not order she looks into the hearts and minds of people whose complicity in murder is not easily explained with reference to ideological enthusiasm Her book is a micro history in which many of the most important ethical social and cultural issues at the core of Nazi genocide can be addressed from a fresh perspective McFarland Icke offers gripping descriptions of the conditions and practices associated with psychiatric nursing during these years by mining such sources as nursing guides personnel records and postwar trial testimony Nurses were expected to be conscientious and friendly caretakers despite job stress low morale and Nazi propaganda about patients having lives unworthy of living While some managed to cope with this situation others became abusive Asylum administrators meanwhile encouraged nurses to perform with as little disruption and personal commentary as possible So how did nurses react when ordered to participate in or tolerate the murder of their patients Records suggest that some had no conflicts of conscience others did as they were told with regret and a few refused The remarkable accounts of these nurses enable the author to re create the drama taking place while sharpening her argument concerning the ability and the willingness to choose **Nurses and Midwives in Nazi Germany** Susan

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Law, Medicine Michael A. Grodin Associate Professor of Philosophy and Associate Director of Law, and Ethics Program both of the Boston University Schools of Medicine and Public Health, 1992-05-07 The atrocities committed by Nazi physicians and researchers during World War II prompted the development of the Nuremberg Code to define the ethics of modern medical experimentation utilizing human subjects Since its enunciation the Code has been viewed as one of the cornerstones of modern bioethical thought The sources and ramifications of this important document are thoroughly discussed in this book by a distinguished roster of contemporary professionals from the fields of history philosophy medicine and law Contributors also include the chief prosecutor of the Nuremberg Military Tribunal and a moving account by a survivor of the Mengele Twin Experiments The book sheds light on keenly debated issues of both science and jurisprudence including the ethics of human experimentation the doctrine of informed consent and the Code's impact on today's international human rights agenda The historical setting of the Code's creation some modern parallels and the current attitude of German physicians toward the crimes of the Nazi era are discussed in early chapters The book progresses to a powerful account of the Doctors Trial at Nuremberg its resulting verdict and the Code's development The Code's contemporary influence on both American and international law is examined in its historical context and discussed in terms of its universality are the foundational ethics of the Code as valid today as when it was originally penned The editors conclude with a chapter on foreseeable future developments and a proposal for an international covenant on human experimentation enforced by an international court A major work in medical law and ethics this volume provides stimulating provocative reading for physicians legal professionals bioethicists historians biomedical researchers and concerned laypersons [Nurse Memoirs from the Great War in Britain, France, and Germany](#) Jerry Palmer, 2021-10-19 Nurse Memoirs from the Great War in Britain France and Germany examines an understudied corpus of memoirs in English French and German stemming from the unprecedented involvement of women in the war effort Jerry Palmer considers the memoirs in relationship to public opinion collective memory and other women's writing about the war Through close readings of the memoirs and their contexts the book identifies themes present in the texts and considers the nurse memoir as rhetoric examining to what extent the texts are promoting or countering arguments in the public sphere about their involvement or more widely about women's position in society Palmer explores the multiple contexts related to the nurse memoirs including public response to volunteer wartime nursing the organisation of the military health services of the three nations and their conduct in the war and changes in the post war organization of public health services and the professionalization of nursing **The Nurse in Popular Media** Marcus K. Harmes, Barbara Harmes, Meredith A. Harmes, 2021-10-28 The image of the nurse is ubiquitous both in life and in popular media One of the earliest instances of nursing and media intersecting is the Edison phonographic recording of Florence Nightingale's voice in 1890 Since then a parade of nurses good bad or otherwise has appeared on both cinema and television screens How do we interpret the many different types of nurses real and fictional lifelike and distorted sexual and forbidding who are so visible

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Nursing Research Using Historical Methods Mary De Chesnay, 2014-12-10 This is a concise step by step guide to conducting qualitative nursing research using various forms of historical analysis It is part of a unique series of books devoted to seven different qualitative designs and methods in nursing written for both novice researchers and specialists seeking to develop or expand their competency Historical research is a qualitative research method that systematically examines past events from existing documents or other data or by interviewing individuals who lived through those events in order to understand the past Written by a noted qualitative research scholar and contributing experts the book describes the philosophical basis for conducting research using historical analysis and delivers an in depth plan for applying its methodologies to a particular study including appropriate methods ethical considerations and potential challenges It presents practical strategies for solving problems related to the conduct of research using the various forms of analysis and presents a rich array of case examples from published nursing research These include author analyses to support readers in decision making regarding their own projects The book provides a variety of examples of historical method studies on topics such as mental health research working with Navajo communities World War II evacuation nursing and many others Focused

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Mothers, Midwives, and Reproductive Labor in Interwar and Wartime Britain , Sandra Trudgen Dawson, 2024-01-26 Mothers Midwives and Reproductive Labor in Interwar and Wartime Britain is about the experiences of mothers and midwives as they navigated the changing political and social issues surrounding childbirth and motherhood during interwar and wartime Britain The needs and agency of women as mothers and midwives often conflicted with the ideals of the state While government officials understood the importance of safe childbirth to the nation they also chose to allow economic crises and war preparation to take precedence The interwar plans for a national maternal healthcare system met financial constraints and a lack of political will As the outbreak of the Second World War appeared imminent politicians planned for pregnant women and those with small children to evacuate from cities The reception areas were less well planned and pregnant women returned to their homes rather than deliver among strangers Wartime maternity provision didn't take into account the needs and desires of mothers and midwives Reproductive laborers mothers and midwives demonstrated agency throughout the period Pregnant women chose to deliver at home with untrained or trained birth attendants midwives entered and left the profession on their own terms offering or withholding their skills when it suited individual need rather than at the behest of government

The Catholic Church And Nazi Germany Guenter Lewy, 2009-09-09 The subject matter of this book is controversial Guenter Lewy states plainly in his preface To show the German Catholic Church's congeniality with some of the goals of National Socialism and its gradual entrapment in Nazi policies and programs Lewy describes the episcopate's support of Hitler's expansionist policies and its failures to speak out on the persecution of the Jews To this tragic history Lewy brings new focus and research illuminating one of the darkest corners of our century with scholarship and intellectual honesty in a riveting and often painful narrative

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