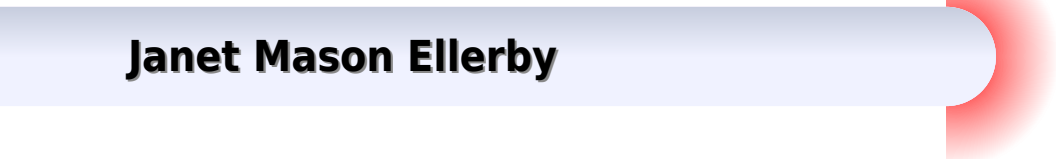




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public figures were all speaking out about the needs and rights of patients and the concept of voice in literature film memoir journalism and medical case study that connects the health experiences of individuals to shared stories Together these three dimensions bring into conversation a diverse cast of late century writers filmmakers actors physicians politicians policy makers and social critics In doing so Martin Halliwell's *Voices of Mental Health* breaks new ground in deepening our understanding of the place politics and trajectory of mental health from the moon landing to the millennium

*Unfitting Stories* Valerie Raoul, Connie Canam, Angela D. Henderson, Carla Paterson, 2007-03-30 *Unfitting Stories* Narrative Approaches to Disease Disability and Trauma illustrates how stories about ill health and suffering have been produced and received from a variety of perspectives Bringing together the work of Canadian researchers health professionals and people with lived experiences of disease disability or trauma it addresses central issues about authority in medical and personal narratives and the value of cross or interdisciplinary research in understanding such experiences The book considers the aesthetic dimensions of health related stories with literary readings that look at how personal accounts of disease disability and trauma are crafted by writers and filmmakers into published works Topics range from psychiatric hospitalization and aestheticizing cancer to father daughter incest in film The collection also deals with the therapeutic or transformative effect of stories with essays about men sport and spinal cord injury narrative teaching at L Arche a faith based network of communities inclusive of people with developmental disabilities and the construction of a schizophrenic identity A final section examines the polemical functions of narrative directing attention to the professional and political contexts within which stories are constructed and exchanged Topics include ableist limits on self narration drug addiction and the disease model and narratives of trauma and Aboriginal post secondary students *Unfitting Stories* is essential reading for researchers using narrative methods or materials for teachers students and professionals working in the field of health services and for concerned consumers of the health care system It deals with practical problems relevant to policy makers as well as theoretical issues of interest to specialists in bioethics gender analysis and narrative theory Read the chapter *Social Trauma and Serial Autobiography Healing and Beyond* by Bina Freiwald on the Concordia University Library Spectrum Research Repository website

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