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Pandemics, Science and Policy S. Abeysinghe, 2015-04-07 Pandemics Science and Policy analyses the World Health Organisation's WHO management of the 2009 H1N1 Pandemic Abeysinghe illustrates the ways in which the WHO's account was vulnerable to contestation and ultimately how uncertain risks can affect policy and action on the global level

The Sounds of Furious Living Matthew Kelly, 2023-10-13 Four decades have passed since reports of a mysterious gay cancer first appeared in US newspapers In the ensuing years the pandemic that would come to be called AIDS changed the world in innumerable ways It also gave rise to one of the late twentieth century's largest health based empowerment movements Scholars across diverse traditions have documented the rise of the AIDS activist movement chronicling the impassioned echoes of protestors who took to the streets to demand drugs into bodies And yet not all activism creates echoes Included among the ranks of 1980s and 1990s era AIDS activists were individuals whose expressions of empowerment differed markedly from those demanding open access to mainstream pharmaceutical agents Largely forgotten today this activist tradition was comprised of individuals who embraced unorthodox approaches for conceptualizing and treating their condition Rejecting biomedical expertise they shared alternative clinical paradigms created underground networks for distributing unorthodox nostrums and endorsed etiological models that challenged the association between HIV and AIDS The theatre of their protests was not the streets of New York City's Greenwich Village but rather their bodies And their language was not the riotous chants of public demonstration but the often invisible embrace of contrarian systems for defining and treating their disease The Sounds of Furious Living seeks to understand the AIDS activist tradition identifying the historical currents out of which it arose Embracing a patient centered social historical lens it traces historic shifts in popular understanding of

health and perceptions of biomedicine through the nineteenth and twentieth centuries to explain the lasting appeal of unorthodox health activism into the modern era In asking how unorthodox health activism flourished during the twentieth century's last major pandemic Kelly also seeks to inform our understanding of resistance to biomedical authority in the setting of the twenty-first century's first major pandemic COVID 19 As a deeply researched portrait of distrust and disenchantment *The Sounds of Furious Living* helps explain the persistence of movements that challenge biomedicine's authority well into a century marked by biomedical innovation while simultaneously posing important questions regarding the meaning and metrics of patient empowerment in clinical practice **Sociology and Medicine** Anne

Murcott, 2017-11-28 Doctors and patients inter professional rivalries how sociologists might tackle the study of vital topics in health all these are enduring themes in sociology and medicine These are also the long running intellectual preoccupations of Philip M Strong's twenty year contribution to the field one which he did much to shape Posthumously gathered together for the first time in this volume are twelve of his major essays many of which are difficult to find or have been out of print for some years Grouped by theme this important reference allows the reader to trace the development of Strong's thought over his career as well as the more general development of medical sociology as a whole **Reflections On Research: The**

Realities Of Doing Research In The Social Sciences Hallowell, Nina, Lawton, Julia, Gregory, Susan, 2004-10-01 By focusing upon the real life experiences of social science researchers *Reflections on Research* provides insight into the day to day realities of conducting research the pleasures and the pitfalls As such it is essential reading for all students and researchers in the social sciences as well as academics and professionals interested in research and research ethics

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Exploring the Body S. Cunningham-Burley, K. Backett-Milburn, 2001-09-24 This volume explores diverse ways of researching and theorizing the body It draws together a range of empirical work on different themes each taking the body and its study as its central problematic It creatively combines contributions on disability illness scars sleep complementary medicine running as well as the lifecourse themes of childhood youth and death The different approaches to researching the body examined through these contributions include autobiography case studies interviews and participant observation

Patient Zero and the Making of the AIDS Epidemic Richard A. McKay, 2017-11-22 Now an award winning documentary feature film The search for a patient zero popularly understood to be the first person infected in an epidemic has been key to media coverage of major infectious disease outbreaks for more than three decades Yet the term itself did not exist before the emergence of the HIV AIDS epidemic in the 1980s How did this idea so swiftly come to exert such a strong grip on the scientific media and popular consciousness In *Patient Zero* Richard A McKay interprets a wealth of archival sources and interviews to demonstrate how this seemingly new concept drew upon centuries old ideas and fears about contagion and social disorder McKay presents a carefully documented and sensitively written account of the life of Ga tan Dugas a gay man whose skin cancer diagnosis in 1980 took on very different meanings as the HIV AIDS epidemic developed and who received widespread posthumous infamy when he was incorrectly identified as patient zero of the North American outbreak McKay shows how investigators from the US Centers for Disease Control inadvertently created the term amid their early research into the emerging health crisis how an ambitious journalist dramatically amplified the idea in his determination to reframe national debates about AIDS and how many individuals grappled with the notion of patient zero adopting challenging and redirecting its powerful meanings as they tried to make sense of and respond to the first fifteen years of an unfolding epidemic With important insights for our interconnected age *Patient Zero* untangles the complex process by which individuals and groups create meaning and allocate blame when faced with new disease threats What McKay gives us here is myth smashing revisionist history at its best

Performative Praxis Jean Baxen, 2010 It is widely recognized that the South African government's exemplary HIV AIDS education policy is not making the behaviour changing impact that it ought Why is this What is actually happening in the school classroom In this book Jean Baxen makes an important contribution towards understanding the complex interface between the HIV AIDS education curriculum and what and how teachers are teaching in the classroom Bringing Judith Butler's theory of performativity to bear in an analysis of the

pedagogic practice of a number of teachers in the Western Cape and Mpumalanga the author shows how teachers personal conception of their role and identity as educators plays a vitally important role in filtering and shaping the classroom transmission of key information and attitudes *Positioning Identities* Hazel K Platzer,2017-07-12 How do lesbians and gays negotiate their sexual identities in mental health care contexts How do they manage the institutional homophobia and heterosexism embedded in health care practice and practitioners Using interpretive phenomenology Hazel Platzer overturns limiting dualisms to describe the ways in which lesbians and gays are silenced and pathologized in their mental health care encounters how they resist and how their resistance can restrict access to care She highlights the difficulties of researching a sensitive topic with a relatively hidden population and devises innovative techniques for handling bias and a multi methods approach to the phenomenological study of experience and identities She then offers proactive steps toward creating a health care environment in which lesbian and gay identities are normalized improving both access to and quality of health care

Constructions of Health and Illness Kaisa Kauppinen,2017-11-30 This volume provides a comparative European overview focusing upon the main areas of social construction as it relates to health and illness This includes an emphasis upon lay beliefs and the different way understandings of health can impact upon health behaviour The contributors also examine health knowledge and the interaction and comparison between lay and professional knowledge systems The book will be of particular interest to those studying researching and working in the fields of health and the sociology of health and the body

Negotiating Group Identity in the Research Process Anastacia Kurylo,2016-10-28 Negotiating Group Identity in the Research Process Are You In or Are You Out focuses on researcher identity and the role it plays in conducting research whether as a member of the culture being studied i e an insider or as an outsider to that culture Contributors address the problems researchers face as insiders and outsiders the practical strategies used to overcome related obstacles the implications of insider outsider status for the design of the study the value of insider and outsider perspectives the impact of this on the findings of a study the implications for advocating on behalf of a group being studied and other important topics These scholars are from within and outside the field of communication and include well known and emerging scholars who have studied a multitude of groups using various methodological strategies **Developing Focus Group Research** Jenny

Kitzinger,Rosaline Barbour,1999-02-22 This book critically examines the potential of and suggests ways forward in harnessing a versatile and powerful method of research focus groups The book challenges some of the emerging orthodoxies and presents accessible insightful and reflective discussions about the issues around focus group work The contributors an impressive group of experienced researchers from a range of disciplines and traditions discuss different ways of designing conducting and analyzing focus group research They examine sampling strategies the implications of combining focus groups with other methods accessing views of minority groups their contribution to participatory or feminist research use of software packages discourse anal **Anthropological Practice** Judith Okely,2020-05-15 Anthropologists are increasingly

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