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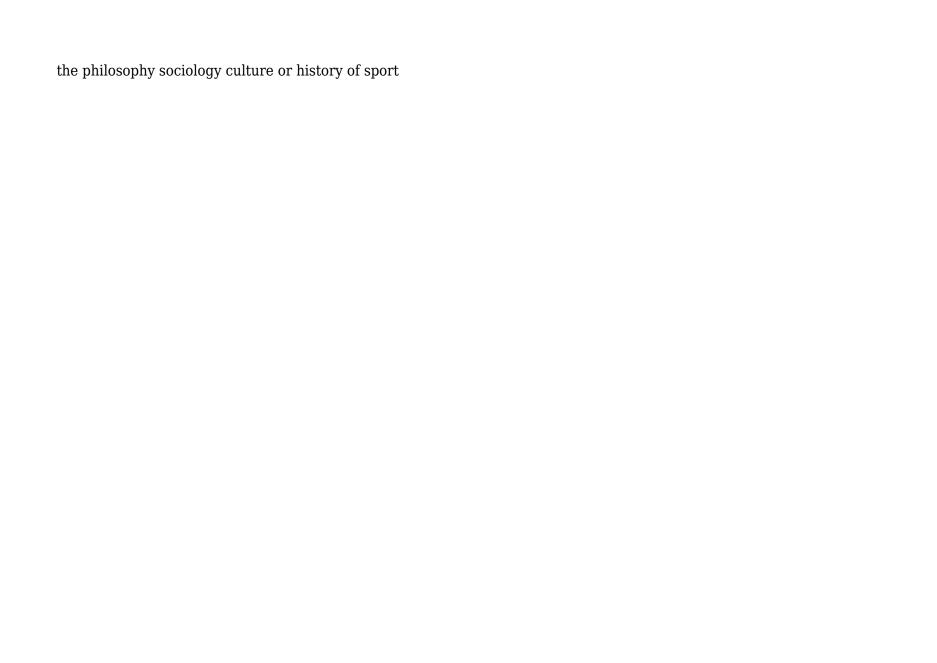
has burdened parents especially parents of color in increasingly punitive ways As the government takes a more visible role in criminalizing parents including those whose children die in their sleep this book provides much needed insight into a new era Michel Foucault Dianna Taylor, 2014-12-05 Michel Foucault was one of the twentieth century s most of parenthood influential and provocative thinkers His work on freedom subjectivity and power is now central to thinking across an extraordinarily wide range of disciplines including philosophy history education psychology politics anthropology sociology and criminology Michel Foucault Key Concepts explores Foucault's central ideas such as disciplinary power biopower bodies spirituality and practices of the self Each essay focuses on a specific concept analyzing its meaning and uses across Foucault s work highlighting its connection to other concepts and emphasizing its potential applications Together the chapters provide the main co ordinates to map Foucault's work But more than a quide to the work Michel Foucault Key Concepts introduces readers to Foucault's thinking equipping them with a set of tools that can facilitate and enhance further study Children in the Popular Imagination Karen J. Renner, 2016-12-15 Focusing on narratives with supernatural components Karen J Renner argues that the recent proliferation of stories about evil children demonstrates not a declining faith in the innocence of childhood but a desire to preserve its purity From novels to music videos photography to video games the evil child haunts a range of texts and comes in a variety of forms including changelings ferals and monstrous newborns In this book Renner illustrates how each subtype offers a different explanation for the problem of the evil child and adapts to changing historical circumstances and ideologies Making Medical Knowledge Miriam Solomon, 2015-04-02 How is medical knowledge made New methods for research and clinical care have reshaped the practices of medical knowledge production over the last forty years Consensus conferences evidence based medicine translational medicine and narrative medicine are among the most prominent new methods Making Medical Knowledge explores their origins and aims their epistemic strengths and their epistemic weaknesses Miriam Solomon argues that the familiar dichotomy between the art and the science of medicine is not adequate for understanding this plurality of methods The book begins by tracing the development of medical consensus conferences from their beginning at the United States National Institutes of Health in 1977 to their widespread adoption in national and international contexts It discusses consensus conferences as social epistemic institutions designed to embody democracy and achieve objectivity Evidence based medicine which developed next ranks expert consensus at the bottom of the evidence hierarchy thus challenging the authority of consensus conferences Evidence based medicine has transformed both medical research and clinical medicine in many positive ways but it has also been accused of creating an intellectual hegemony that has marginalized crucial stages of scientific research particularly scientific discovery Translational medicine is understood as a response to the shortfalls of both consensus conferences and evidence based medicine Narrative medicine is the most prominent recent development in the medical humanities Its central claim is that attention to narrative is essential for patient care Solomon argues that the differences between narrative medicine and the other methods have been

exaggerated and offers a pluralistic account of how the all the methods interact and sometimes conflict The result is both practical and theoretical suggestions for how to improve medical knowledge and understand medical controversies

Without Apology Shannon Stettner, 2016-08-26 Until the late 1960s the authorities on abortion were for the most part men politicians clergy lawyers physicians all of whom had an interest in regulating women s bodies Even today when we hear women speak publicly about abortion the voices are usually those of the leaders of women s and abortion rights organizations women who hold political office and on occasion female physicians We also hear guite frequently from spokeswomen for anti abortion groups Rarely however do we hear the voices of ordinary women whose lives have been in some way touched by abortion Their thoughts typically owe more to human circumstance than to ideology and without them we run the risk of thinking and talking about the issue of abortion only in the abstract Without Apology seeks to address this issue by gathering the voices of activists feminists and scholars as well as abortion providers and clinic support staff alongside the stories of women whose experience with abortion is more personal With the particular aim of moving beyond the polarizing rhetoric that has characterized the issue of abortion and reproductive justice for so long Without Apology is an engrossing and arresting account that will promote both reflection and discussion Postgenomics Sarah S. Richardson, Hallam Stevens, 2015-05-29 Ten years after the Human Genome Project's completion the life sciences stand in a moment of uncertainty transition and contestation The postgenomic era has seen rapid shifts in research methodology funding scientific labor and disciplinary structures Postgenomics is transforming our understanding of disease and health our environment and the categories of race class and gender At the same time the gene retains its centrality and power in biological and popular discourse The contributors to Postgenomics analyze these ruptures and continuities and place them in historical social and political context Postgenomics they argue forces a rethinking of the genome itself and opens new territory for conversations between the social sciences humanities and life sciences Contributors Russ Altman Rachel A Ankeny Catherine Bliss John Dupr Michael Fortun Evelyn Fox Keller Sabina Leonelli Adrian Mackenzie Margot Moinester Aaron Panofsky Sarah S Richardson Sara Shostak Hallam Stevens The Catholic Enlightenment Ulrich L. Lehner, 2016-01-06 Whoever needs an act of faith to elucidate an event that can be explained by reason is a fool and unworthy of reasonable thought This line spoken by the notorious 18th century libertine Giacomo Casanova illustrates a deeply entrenched perception of religion as prevalent today as it was hundreds of years ago It is the sentiment behind the narrative that Catholic beliefs were incompatible with the Enlightenment ideals Catholics many claim are superstitious and traditional opposed to democracy and gender equality and hostile to science It may come as a surprise then to learn that Casanova himself was a Catholic In The Catholic Enlightenment Ulrich L Lehner points to such figures as representatives of a long overlooked thread of a reform minded Catholicism which engaged Enlightenment ideals with as much fervor and intellectual gravity as anyone Their story opens new pathways for understanding how faith and modernity can interact in our own time Lehner begins two hundred years

before the Enlightenment when the Protestant Reformation destroyed the hegemony Catholicism had enjoyed for centuries During this time the Catholic Church instituted several reforms such as better education for pastors more liberal ideas about the roles of women and an emphasis on human freedom as a critical feature of theology These actions formed the foundation of the Enlightenment's belief in individual freedom While giants like Spinoza Locke and Voltaire became some of the most influential voices of the time Catholic Enlighteners were right alongside them They denounced fanaticism superstition and prejudice as irreconcilable with the Enlightenment agenda In 1789 the French Revolution dealt a devastating blow to their cause disillusioning many Catholics against the idea of modernization Popes accumulated ever more power and the Catholic Enlightenment was snuffed out It was not until the Second Vatican Council in 1962 that questions of Catholicism's compatibility with modernity would be broached again Ulrich L Lehner tells for the first time the forgotten story of these reform minded Catholics As Pope Francis pushes the boundaries of Catholicism even further and Catholics once again grapple with these questions this book will prove to be required reading The Zero Trimester Miranda Waggoner, 2017-09-12 A healthy pregnancy is now defined well before pregnancy even begins Public health messages promote pre pregnancy health and health care by encouraging reproductive age women to think of themselves as mothers before they think of themselves as women This happens despite little evidence that such an approach improves maternal and child health This book examines the dramatic shift in ideas about reproductive risk and birth outcomes over the last several decades unearthing how these ideas intersect with the politics of women's health and motherhood at the beginning of the Voluntary and Involuntary Childlessness Natalie Sappleton, 2018-08-23 While interest in the drivers twenty first century consequences nature and manifestations of voluntary and involuntary childlessness increases knowledge progress is hampered by poor linkages across disjointed research fields The book brings together theoretical insights and empirical investigations into the phenomenon united within a feminist conceptual framework Better Safe Than Sorry Norah MacKendrick, 2018-05 How toxic are the products we consume on a daily basis Whether it s triclosan in toothpaste formaldehyde in baby shampoo endocrine disruptors in water bottles or pesticides on strawberries chemicals in food and personal care products are of increasing concern to consumers This book chronicles how ordinary people try to avoid exposure to toxics in grocery store aisles using the practice of precautionary consumption Through an innovative analysis of environmental regulation the advocacy work of environmental health groups the expansion of the health food chain Whole Foods Market and interviews with consumers Norah MacKendrick ponders why the problem of toxics in the U S retail landscape has been left to individual shoppers and to mothers in particular She reveals how precautionary consumption or green shopping is a costly and time intensive practice one that is connected to cultural ideas of femininity and good motherhood but is also most available to upper and middle class households Better Safe Than Sorry powerfully argues that precautionary consumption places a heavy and unfair burden of labor on women and does little to advance environmental

justice or mitigate risk Belabored Lyz Lenz, 2020-08-11 In Belabored Lyz Lenz will make you cry in one paragraph and snort laugh in the next Chloe Angyal contributing editor at MarieClaire com Written with a blend of wit snark and raw intimacy Belabored is an impassioned and irreverent defense of the autonomy rights and dignity of pregnant people Lenz shows how religious historical and cultural myths about pregnancy have warped the way we treat pregnant people when our representatives enact laws criminalizing abortion and miscarriage when doctors prioritize the health of the fetus over the life of the pregnant patient in front of them when baristas refuse to serve visibly pregnant women caffeine She also reflects on her own experiences of carrying her two children and seeing how the sacrifices demanded during pregnancy carry over seamlessly into the cult of motherhood where women are expected to play the narrowly defined roles of wife and mother rather than be themselves Belabored is an urgent call for us to trust women and let them choose what happens to their own bodies from a writer who is on a roll Bitch Magazine A Womb with a View Laura Tropp, 2013-01-09 Through history interviews anecdotes and popular culture this book examines pregnancy from all angles covering changing expectations for pregnancy new definitions of when fatherhood begins the implications of new earlier connections to the fetus and the political economic and social consequences to the public In the 21st century pregnancy is more than a biological event it s a cultural phenomenon A Womb with a View America's Growing Public Interest in Pregnancy addresses how media influence and changes in society have exposed and commoditized pregnancy like never before while technology has enabled us to share record and preserve all aspects of the pregnancy experience Each chapter of the book focuses on an aspect of the pregnancy experience including efforts to peer in and bond with the fetus the various ways of obtaining advice the evolving role of expectant fathers how pregnancy is depicted and treated in popular culture and branding and marketing to pregnant couples Interviews with those marketing products and services to pregnant women reveal how pregnancy is now big business while real life stories from pregnant women and images from television and film serve to illustrate our culture s fascination with pregnancy The Philosophy of Mixed Martial Arts Jason Holt, Marc Ramsay, 2021-09-09 Mixed martial arts MMA unarmed fighting games permitting techniques derived from a variety of martial arts and combat sports has exploded from the fringes of sport into a worldwide phenomenon a sport as controversial as it is compelling This is the first book to pay MMA the serious philosophical attention it deserves With contributions from leading international scholars of the philosophy of sport and martial arts the book explores topics such as whether MMA qualifies as a martial art the differences between MMA and the traditional martial arts the aesthetic dimensions of MMA the limits of consent and choice in MMA and whether MMA can promote moral virtues It also explores cutting edge practical and ethical topics including the role of gender in MMA and the question of whether trans athletes should be allowed to compete in the women s divisions The contributors to this anthology take down ground and pound and submit many essential questions about this fascinating recent development in the culture of sport and spectacle This is important reading for anybody with an interest in combat sports martial arts or



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