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Magic, Science, and Health Robert Thomas Anderson, 1996 Students will not need prior courses in medical anthropology to use this introductory book Not only is it soundly based in the history of anthropological theory and method in general its emphasis on inter disciplinary and multidisciplinary topics such as race gender ethnicity age and ableness connects the text with real life situations Case studies and discussions with professional models round out the material and orient students to the realities of a career in this field *Understanding and Applying Medical Anthropology* Peter J. Brown, Svea Closser, 2016-07-01 The editors of the third edition of the seminal textbook *Understanding and Applying Medical Anthropology* bring it completely up to date for both instructors and students The collection of 49 readings 17 of them new to this edition offers extensive background description and exposes students to the breadth of theoretical methodological and practical perspectives and issues in the field of medical anthropology The text provides specific examples and case studies of research as it is applied to a range of health settings from cross cultural clinical encounters to cultural analysis of new biomedical technologies and the implementation of programs in global health settings The new edition features a major revision that eliminates many older readings in favor of more fresh relevant selections a new section on structural violence that looks at the impact of poverty and other forms of social marginalization on health an updated and expanded section on Conceptual Tools including new research and ideas that are currently driving the field of medical anthropology forward such as epigenetics and syndemics new chapters on climate change Ebola PTSD among Iraq Afghanistan veterans eating disorders and autism among others recent articles from Margaret Mead Award winners Sera Young Seth Holmes and Erin Finley along with new articles by such established medical anthropologists as Paul Farmer and Merrill Singer **Exploring Medical Anthropology** Donald Joralemon, 2017-03-16 Now in its fourth edition *Exploring Medical Anthropology* provides a concise and engaging introduction to medical anthropology It presents competing theoretical perspectives in a balanced fashion highlighting points of conflict and convergence Concrete examples and the author's personal research experiences are utilized to explain some of the discipline's most important insights such as that biology and culture matter equally in the human experience of disease and that medical anthropology can help to alleviate human suffering The text has been thoroughly updated for the fourth edition including fresh case studies and a new chapter on drugs It contains a range of pedagogical features to support teaching and learning including images text boxes a glossary and suggested further reading *The Back Door to Medicine* Anderson M. D. Robert Anderson M. D., 2009-10 An anthropologist typically does research by immersing oneself in a society learning the language if need be spending a year or two observing asking questions getting involved photographing videotaping and writing copious notes on how people live their lives in other words on how they experience and manifest their culture Anthropologists call that method participant observation and the goal is to produce a cultural description that can be shared with any and all who might be interested This book describes three cultures in a

single integrated narrative For one it offers a case study of the culture of anthropology itself as it records how I experienced ethnographic research as both a method and a way of life My original goal was to describe the culture of chiropractic as a prominent and important field of alternative medicine As is common in anthropology that seemingly straight forward objective detoured in an unanticipated direction I accomplished my purpose by graduating from a chiropractic college as a Doctor of Chiropractic D C Still another unanticipated diversion in this complex ethnographic adventure led to medical school but not in an accredited institution in the United States Taking a leave of absence from my professorship at Mills College I eventually graduated from a Mexican medical school as a Doctor of Medicine M D I earned qualifications in medicine and surgery by entering the profession through a back door

Cultural Issues in Health and Health Care Adele Tjale,Louise De Villiers,2004 Spirituality economics politics and kinship are among the cultural factors considered in this guide to transcultural nursing an area of healthcare that incorporates the values beliefs and lifestyle choices of a patient in order to provide culturally congruent competent and compassionate care

Headbutting in Academe Robert Anderson,2009-07 Fremont High School is a public high school and Mills College is a private college both in the similar district of Oakland California Yet the contrasts are enormous a public secondary school versus a private college boys and girls versus women only an underperforming educational program versus a top ranked degree granting institution the flat lands versus the hills poverty versus prosperity crime versus safety Yet the two institutions are similar in one very important way Teachers struggle in comparable ways with governance issues or power and control That similarity makes a comparative analysis worth doing

Transcultural Concepts in Nursing Care Margaret M. Andrews,2003 Now in its Fourth Edition this transcultural nursing text conveys the importance of diverse cultural knowledge for the evaluation of patient outcomes understanding persons in clinical settings and appropriate responses to clinical situations during the nurse client interaction Detailed theory is discussed and each chapter contains awareness exercises to ensure comprehension of the nursing role as trusted health care providers Coverage includes cultural variation in lifestyle communication and beliefs New to this edition is a two color design revised content on assessment and applications of concepts a new chapter on culturally appropriate interventions and more case studies research studies and clinical vignettes

Working with Spirit Jo Thobeka Wreford,2008-05-01 In the current model of health dispensation in South Africa there are two major paradigms the spirit inspired tradition of izangoma sinyanga and biomedicine These operate at best in parallel but more often than not are at odds with one another This book based on the author s personal experience as a practitioner of traditional African medicine considers the effects of the absence of spirit in biomedicine on collaborative relationships Given the unprecedented challenge of the HIV AIDS epidemic in the country the author suggests that more cooperation is vital Taking a critical look at the role of anthropology in this endeavor she proposes the development of a language of spirit by means of which the spirit inspired aetiology of izangoma sinyanga may be made comprehensible to academic scientists and applicable to medical interventions

The author discusses white izangoma in the context of current debates on healing and hybridity and insists that there exists a powerful role for izangoma in the realm of societal healing Above all the book constitutes a start in what the author hopes will develop into an ongoing intellectual conversation between traditional African healing academe and biomedicine in South Africa

Healing by Hand Servando Z. Hinojosa, 2004 Healing by Hand presents the first cross cultural perspective on manual medicine studies the practice of body therapists that is routinely overlooked by medical practitioners and social scientists The authors describe how manual medicine is one of the primary providers of traditional medicine It takes numerous forms across the world s communities and represents beliefs and practices about healing physical and psychological states and the relation between culture and health This volume is a valuable resource for manual practitioners of western medicine including massage therapists physical therapists chiropractors and osteopaths as well as those with traditional training It is especially recommended for courses such as medical anthropology health and human culture technology and the developing world sociology of health international health and health care systems

The Anthropology of Religious Conversion Andrew Buckser, Stephen D. Glazier, 2003 Table of contents Evidence in the Age of the New Sciences James A.T. Lancaster, Richard Raiswell, 2018-10-24 The motto of the Royal Society Nullius in verba was intended to highlight the members rejection of received knowledge and the new place they afforded direct empirical evidence in their quest for genuine useful knowledge about the world But while many studies have raised questions about the construction reception and authentication of knowledge Evidence in the Age of the New Sciences is the first to examine the problem of evidence at this pivotal moment in European intellectual history What constituted evidence and for whom Where might it be found How should it be collected and organized What is the relationship between evidence and proof These are crucial questions for what constitutes evidence determines how people interrogate the world and the kind of arguments they make about it In this important new collection Lancaster and Raiswell have assembled twelve studies that capture aspects of the debate over evidence in a variety of intellectual contexts From law and theology to geography medicine and experimental philosophy the chapters highlight the great diversity of approaches to evidence gathering that existed side by side in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries In this way the volume makes an important addition to the literature on early science and knowledge formation and will be of particular interest to scholars and advanced students in these fields

The Routledge Handbook of Translation and Culture Sue-Ann Harding, OVIDI CARBONELL CORTES, 2018-04-09 The Routledge Handbook of Translation and Culture collects into a single volume thirty two state of the art chapters written by international specialists overviewing the ways in which translation studies has both informed and been informed by interdisciplinary approaches to culture The book s five sections provide a wealth of resources covering both core issues and topics in the first part The second part considers the relationship between translation and cultural narratives drawing on both historical and religious case studies The third part covers translation and social contexts including the issues of cultural resistance

indigenous cultures and cultural representation The fourth part addresses translation and cultural creativity citing both popular fiction and graphic novels as examples The final part covers translation and culture in professional settings including cultures of science legal settings and intercultural businesses This handbook offers a wealth of information for advanced undergraduates postgraduates and researchers working in translation and interpreting studies

Medical Anthropology and the World System Hans A. Baer, Merrill Singer, Ida Susser, 1997 A critical examination of the field and study of medical anthropology in the world system

Big Brains and the Human Superorganism Niccolo Leo Caldararo, 2017-09-05 This book examines why humans have big brains what big brains enable us to do and how specialized brains are associated with eusociality in animals It explores why brains expanded so slowly and then why they stopped growing This book whittles down the theories on brain size evolution to a few that represent testable hypotheses to identify logical and practical explanations for the phenomenon At the core of this book is data derived from original previously unpublished research on brain size in a number of social mammals This data supports the idea that evolution of the brain in humans is the result of social interaction This book also traces the products of the social brain ideology religion urban life housing and learning and adapting to dense complex social interactions It uniquely compares brain evolution in social animals across the animal kingdom and examines the nature of the human brain and its evolution within the social and historical context of complex human social structures

Western-Pontic Culture Ambience and Pattern Lolita Nikolova, Marco Merlini, Alexandra Comsa, 2016-01-01 Western Pontic Culture Ambience and Pattern In Memory of Eugen Comsa is dedicated to the memory of Eugen Comsa an archaeologist whose work created the foundation of the Northern Balkan prehistory and was essential for the contemporary view of the prehistory of the North western Pontic region This edited volume brings together researchers in the field of Circumpontic archaeology from the Neolithic to the Iron Age period The content of the volume is offered to students and scholars who seek a deeper understanding of the prehistory of the Western Pontic region in particular the Balkans in their Eurasian context and more broadly to enhance the scholarly collections of academic educational public and private libraries throughout the world

Intercultural Mediation in Healthcare: Izabel E. T. de V. Souza Ph.D., 2016-08-12 Cultural differences pose certain complexities to the work of medical interpreters They face unique and sometimes conflicting demands from healthcare providers culturally diverse patients and their healthcare organizations It is important for this topic to be explored from the professional interpreters perspective as they are the ultimate experts of their own practice Their accounts point to the fact that intercultural mediation is an integral and important part of their work and that the vast majority of interpreters worldwide is practicing it competently and responsibly Intercultural Mediation in Healthcare showcases the results of an international doctoral study exploring the perspectives of 458 interpreter practitioners from 25 different countries The book reveals the intricacies of how interpreters are bridging cultural gaps between providers and patients with data compiled and cross referenced from four different sources Academic research and published standards of

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Social Lives of Medicines Susan Reynolds Whyte, Sjaak van der Geest, Anita Hardon, 2002 Medicines are the core of treatment in biomedicine as in many other medical traditions As material things they have social as well as pharmacological lives with people and between people They are tokens of healing and hope as well as valuable commodities Each chapter of this book shows drugs in the hands of particular actors mothers in Manila villagers in Burkina Faso women in the Netherlands consumers in London market traders in Cameroon pharmacists in Mexico injectionists in Uganda doctors in Sri Lanka industrialists in India and policymakers in Geneva Each example is used to explore a different problem in the study of medicines such as social efficacy experiences of control skepticism and cultural politics commodification of health the attraction of technology and the marketing of images and values The book shows how anthropologists deal with the sociality of medicines through their ethnography their theorizing and their uses of knowledge

Spiritual Diversity in Social Work Practice Edward R. Canda, Leola Dyrud Furman, 2010 Weaving together interdisciplinary theory and research as well as the results from a national survey of practitioners the authors describe a spiritually oriented model for practice that places clients' challenges and goals within the context of their deepest meanings and highest aspirations Using richly detailed case examples and thought provoking activities this highly accessible text illustrates the professional values and ethical principles that guide spiritually sensitive practice It presents definitions and conceptual models of spirituality and religion draws connections between spiritual diversity and cultural gender and sexual orientation diversity and offers insights from Buddhism Christianity Confucianism Hinduism Indigenous religions Islam Judaism Existentialism and Transpersonal theory Eminently practical it guides professionals in understanding and assessing spiritual development and related mental health issues and outlines techniques that support transformation and resilience such as meditation mindfulness ritual forgiveness and engagement of individual and community based spiritual support systems

The Living Ancestors Zeljko Jokic, 2015-09-01 This phenomenologically oriented ethnography focuses on experiential aspects of Yanomami shamanism including shamanistic activities in the context of cultural change The author interweaves ethnographic material with theoretical components of a holographic principle or the idea that the part is equal to the whole which is embedded in the nature of the Yanomami macrocosm human dwelling multiple soul components and shamans' relationships with embodied spirit helpers This book fills an important gap in the regional study of Yanomami people and on a broader scale enriches understanding of this ancient phenomenon by focusing on the consciousness involved

in shamanism through firsthand experiential involvement

Roman Religion and the Cult of Diana at Aricia C. M. C.

Green, 2007 The sanctuary dedicated to Diana at Aricia flourished from the Bronze age to the second century CE From its archaic beginnings in the wooded crater beside the lake known as the mirror of Dianea it grew into a grand Hellenistic style complex that attracted crowds of pilgrims and the sick Diana was also believed to confer power on leaders This book examines the history of Diana s cult and healing sanctuary which remained a significant and wealthy religious center for more than a thousand years It sheds new light on Diana herself on the use of rational as well as ritual healing in the sanctuary on the subtle distinctions between Latin religious sensibility and the more austere Roman practice and on the interpenetration of cult and politics in Latin and Roman history

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