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Making Meaning with Readers and Texts Christi U. Edge, 2022-11-18 Connecting the constructs of meaning and experience in the fields of English education teacher education literacy and narrative inquiry Making Meaning with Readers and Texts broadens understandings of teachers use of literacy practices for making meaning from classroom events

Patients Making Meaning Bryna Siegel Finer, Cathryn Molloy, Jamie White-Farnham, 2023-09-20 This book explores how women make meaning at various health flashpoints in their lives overcoming fear anxiety and anger to draw upon self advocacy research and crucial decision making Combining focus group research content analysis autoethnography and textual inquiry the book argues that the making and remaking of what we call patient epistemologies is a continual process wherein a health flashpoint sometimes a new diagnosis sometimes a reoccurrence or worsening of an existing condition or the progression of a natural process can cause an individual to be thrust into a discourse community that was not of their own choosing This study will interest students and scholars of health communication rhetoric of health and medicine women s studies public health healthcare policy philosophy of medicine medical sociology and medical humanities

Making Sense of Mind-Game Films Simin Nina Littschwager, 2019-06-27 Mind game films and other complex narratives have been a prominent phenomenon of the cinematic landscape during the period 1990 2010 when films like The Sixth Sense Memento Fight Club and Source Code became critical and commercial successes often acquiring a cult status with audiences With their multiple story lines unreliable narrators ambiguous twist endings and paradoxical worlds these films challenge traditional ways of narrative comprehension and in many cases require and reward multiple viewings But how can we make sense of films that don t always make sense the way we are used to While most scholarship has treated these complex films as narrative puzzles that audiences solve with their cognitive skills Making Sense of Mind Game Films offers a fresh perspective by suggesting that they appeal to the body and the senses in equal measures Mind game films tell stories about crises between body mind and world and about embodied forms of

knowing and subjective ways of being in the world Through compelling in depth case studies of popular mind game films the book explores how these complex narratives take their embodied spectators with them into such crises The puzzling effect generated by these films stems from a conflict between what we think and what we experience between what we know and what we feel to be true and between what we see and what we sense

Making Sense of Organizational Change and Innovation in Health Care Anne Reff Pedersen, 2019-09-20 This book explores the hospital via organisational ethnography OE an approach that involves a mix of fieldwork methods designed to analyse the hospital which also includes participatory observation qualitative interviews and shadowing One way to define a hospital is by its high level of formal organisation resulting in written or digital communication as the main source of communication in patient journals minutes and medical and quality guidelines In contrast in this book the aspects of the informal organisation will be the focus In spite of the many formal regulations of healthcare hospitals are also chaotic organising places where many different groups of people interact in order to negotiate to practice and to make sense of daily work tasks The underlying argument is that in the mundane everyday life of hospitals frontline workers and their interactions with patients and local managers remain at the core of organising hospitals The overall purpose of this book is to report stories back from the field of healthcare demonstrating how people spaces and work as examples of events become important elements of organising hospitals The book will be of interest to students and scholars in and across healthcare management organisation studies ethnography sociology qualitative methods anthropology service management and cultural studies

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Making Sense of Coaching Angelique Du Toit,2014-01-08 In her latest book Ang lique du Toit goes beyond the techniques and goals explored in most coaching texts to examine the process of coaching and the importance of sense making for creating meaning and encouraging self reflection In doing this the coaching experience emerges as a type of transformational learning in which the individual is guided through a journey of discovery and revelation Theories are drawn together in a fresh and original way which will cause readers to question how coaching should be defined and practised Dr Ang lique du Toit is an academic practitioner and is involved in the delivery of academic programmes and publications related to coaching She is also an Executive Coach supporting senior executives in their personal development in both the public and private sectors

Making Meaning Richard L. Hayes,2020-06-15 This integrative book brings forty years of research and scholarship in counseling psychology and education together in a singular analysis In Making Meaning Hayes illustrates how the construction of meaning can have a profound effect on how we come to know ourselves and others Hayes depicts meaning making as an ongoing dialectical and recursive process of change and reinvention This process plays a central role in individual development and loss and helps promote multiculturalism collaboration and group and team development This book is recommended for mental health professionals and educators looking to promote democratic learning communities

Making Sense of the Bible Helen-Ann Hartley,2011-06-17 One of a series of 6 small books dealing in a short and accessible way with the key concerns for Christians Again and again we hear that such and such an opinion is not biblical implying that the Bible speaks with a unified voice on any matter With humour and examples drawn from art and life Helen Ann Hartley argues that our reading of this varied collection of writings has to be generous not exclusive To appreciate fully the Bible s richness and diversity we have to wrestle critically and creatively with themes that attract us and repel us Not only should we draw meaning from the Bible we must let our lives contribute meaning to the stories it tells engaging in conversation with those stories and allowing them to urge us into being to think speak and act Ultimately to make sense of the Bible we need to make sense of who we are in relationship to God

Making Sense of Social Research Methodology Pengfei Zhao,Karen Ross,Peiwei Li,Barbara Dennis,2021-01-11 Making Sense of Social Research Methodology A Student and Practitioner Centered Approach introduces students to research methods by illuminating the underlying assumptions of social science inquiry Authors Pengfei Zhao Karen Ross Peiwei Li and Barbara Dennis show how research concepts are often an integral part of everyday life through illustrative common scenarios like looking for a recipe or going

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Making Sense Of: Health, Illness and Disease ,2021-10-25 Health illness and disease are topics well suited to interdisciplinary inquiry This book brings together scholars from around the world who share an interest in and a commitment to bridging the traditional boundaries of inquiry We hope that this book begins new conversations that will situate health in broader socio cultural contexts and establish connections between health illness and disease and other socio political issues This book is the outcome of the first global conference on Making Sense of Health Illness and Disease held at St Catherine s College Oxford in June 2002 The selected papers pursue a range of topics from the cultural significance of narratives of health illness and disease to healing practices in contemporary society as well as patients illness experiences Researchers and health care practitioners now live in the age of interdisciplinarity which has transformed both health care delivery and research on health The essays in this collection transcend the traditional boundaries of biomedicine and draw attention to the many ways in which health is embedded in socio cultural norms and how these norms in turn shape health practices and health care This volume is of interest not only to researchers but also to those delivering health care **The**

Handbook of Narrative and Psychotherapy Lynne E. Angus,John McLeod,2004 As no other volume brings together original contributions in narrative and psychotherapy from practitioners researchers theoreticians from around the world the Handbook of Narrative and Psychotherapy should be purchased by libraries that support the education practice and research of professionals in the helping sciences E STREAMS This volume is an extremely valuable resource It tells the fascinating story of the centrality of storying in human lives and their counsel including the history of the narrative turn in psychology and the newest developments in theory and research I recommend it most highly Michael J Mahoney author of Human

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assessing narrative and client self change Includes therapy session examples and case materials that demonstrate narrative interventions in action Presents clear and consistent professional guidelines in each chapter *Narrative Politics* Frederick W. Mayer, 2014-04-08 Narrative Politics explores two puzzles The first has long preoccupied social scientists How do individuals come together to act collectively in their common interest The second is one that has long been ignored by social scientists Why is it that those who promote collective action so often turn to stories Why is it that when activists call for action candidates solicit votes organizers seek new members generals rally their troops or coaches motivate their players there is so much story telling Frederick W Mayer argues that answering these questions requires recognizing the power of story to overcome the main obstacles to collective action to surmount the temptation to free ride to coordinate group behavior and to arrive at a common understanding of the collective interest In this book Mayer shows that humans are if nothing else a story telling story consuming animal We use stories to make sense of our experience and to imbue it with meaning our self narratives define our sense of identity and script our actions Because we are constituted by narrative we can be moved by the stories told to us by others That is why leaders who call a community to action seek to frame their invocations in a story in which tragedy and triumph hang in the balance in which taking part in the collective action becomes a moral imperative rather than a matter of calculated self interest Drawing on insights from neuroscience and behavioral economics political science and sociology history and cultural studies literature and narrative theory Narrative Politics sheds light on a wide range of political phenomena from social movements to electoral politics to offer lessons for how the power of story fosters collective action **Intercultural Learning in Modern Language Education** Erin Kearney, 2015-12-03 Winner of the 2015 16 Kenneth W Mildenberger Prize awarded by the Modern Language Association Many educators aim to engage students in deeply meaningful learning in the language classroom often facing challenges to connect the students with the culture of the language they are learning This book aims to demonstrate that substantial intercultural learning can and does occur in the modern language classroom and explores the features of the classroom that support meaningful culture in language learning The author argues that transformative modern language education is intimately tied to a view of language learning as an engagement in meaning making activity or semiotic practice The empirical evidence presented is analyzed and then linked to both the theorizing of culture in language teaching and to practical concerns of teaching

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