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Patient No More Sharon Batt,1996 Patient No More Sharon Batt,2003 *The Politics of Women's Health Care in the United States* M. Palley,2014-02-24 In a social and political environment that has become more accepting of gender equity women's health issues have emerged in the forefront of the social policy agenda of the United States The organized women's movement has been successful in many of its endeavors to improve opportunities for women in society in areas such as education business sports and the professions As this book shows they also have been successful in changing the definition of women's health and placing many elements of health care needs on the nation's policy agenda During the late 1960s and early 1970s abortion rights emerged as a central concern for many women's rights activists some of whom took on women's other health issues *The Politics of Women's Health Care in the United States* shows how the evolution of the women's health agenda has been a reaction to the empowerment of women in the years after the emergence of the contemporary women's movement in 1966 and the subsequent social reconstruction of women from dependent to advantaged population The Breast Cancer Wars Barron H. Lerner,2003 Chronicles the various campaigns waged against breast cancer and its effects on women during the last century **Contesting Illness** Pamela Moss,Kathy Teghtsoonian,2008-02-16 The relationship between power and illness is the subject of limited discussion despite it being one of the most important issues in health related policies and services In an effort to correct this *Contesting Illness* engages critically with processes through which the meanings and effects of illness shape and are shaped by specific sets of practices Featuring original contributions by researchers working in a number of disciplines this collection examines intersections of power contestation and illness with the aid of various critical theoretical frameworks and methodological approaches The contributors explore experiences of illness diagnosis and treatment and analyse wider discursive and policy contexts within which people become ill and engage with health care systems Though each essay is unique in its approach they are linked together by a shared focus on contestation as a conceptual tool in considering the relationship between power and illness Rather than focus on a single example the contributors address different contested illnesses chronic fatigue syndrome and environmental illness for instance as well as the contested dimensions of illnesses that are accepted as legitimate such as cancer and autism *Contesting Illness* offers valuable insights into the assumptions practices and interactions that shape illness in the twenty first century Contributors Jan Angus Pia H B low Peter Conrad Joyce Davidson Helen Gremillion Maren Klawiter Joshua Kelley Steve Kroll Smith Katherine Lippel Pamela Moss Michael Orsini Michael J Prince Annie Potts Mary Ellen Purkis Sharon Dale Stone Cheryl Stults Katherine Teghtsoonian Jane M Ussher Catherine van Mossel Gender and Women's Leadership Karen O'Connor,2010-08-18 This work within *The SAGE Reference Series on Leadership* provides undergraduate students with an authoritative reference resource on leadership issues specific to women and gender Although covering historical and contemporary barriers to women's leadership and issues of gender bias and discrimination this two volume set

focuses as well on positive aspects and opportunities for leadership in various domains and is centered on the 101 most important topics issues questions and debates specific to women and gender Entries provide students with more detailed information and depth of discussion than typically found in an encyclopedia entry but lack the jargon detail and density of a journal article Key Features Includes contributions from a variety of renowned experts Focuses on women and public leadership in the American context women s global leadership women as leaders in the business sector the nonprofit and social service sector religion academia public policy advocacy the media sports and the arts Addresses both the history of leadership within the realm of women and gender with examples from the lives of pivotal figures and the institutional settings and processes that lead to both opportunities and constraints unique to that realm Offers an approachable clear writing style directed at student researchers Features more depth than encyclopedia entries with most chapters ranging between 6 000 and 8 000 words while avoiding the jargon and density often found in journal articles or research handbooks Provides a list of further readings and references after each entry as well as a detailed index and an online version of the work to maximize accessibility for today s student audience

From Pink to Green Barbara L. Ley, 2009-06-29 From the early 1980s the U S environmental breast cancer movement has championed the goal of eradicating the disease by emphasizing the importance of reducing even eliminating exposure to chemicals and toxins From Pink to Green chronicles the movement s disease prevention philosophy from the beginning Challenging the broader cultural milieu of pink ribbon symbolism and breast cancer awareness campaigns this movement has grown from a handful of community based organizations into a national entity shaping the cultural political and public health landscape Much of the activists everyday work revolves around describing how the so called cancer industry downplays possible environmental links to protect their political and economic interests and they demand that the public play a role in scientific policy and public health decision making to build a new framework of breast cancer prevention From Pink to Green successfully explores the intersection between breast cancer activism and the environmental health sciences incorporating public and scientific debates as well as policy implications to public health and environmental agendas

Into Our Own Hands Sandra Morgen, 2002 Recent history has witnessed a revolution in womens health care Beginning in the late 1960s women in communities across the United States challenged medical and male control over womens health Few people today realize the extent to which these grassroots efforts shifted power and responsibility from the medical establishment into womens hands as health care consumers providers and advocates Into Our Own Hands traces the womens health care movement in the United States Richly documented this study is based on more than a decade of research including interviews with leading activists documentary material from feminist health clinics and advocacy organizations a survey of womens health movement organizations in the early 1990s and ethnographic fieldwork Sandra Morgen focuses on the clinics born from this movement as well as how the movements encounters with organized medicine the state and ascendant neoconservative and neoliberal

political forces of the 1970s to the 1980s shaped the confrontations and accomplishments in women's health care. The book also explores the impact of political struggles over race and class within the movement organizations. *Women's Health in Canada* Olena Hankivsky, Colleen Varcoe, Marina Helen Morrow, 2007-01-01. This volume fills a gap in Canadian healthcare scholarship by providing a resource for teaching and understanding women's health in this country. For Women Only! Gary Null, Barbara Seaman, 2001. Both a reference work and a health guide, *For Women Only* joins together hands-on advice from the country's leading alternative health practitioners with essays, interviews, and commentary by leading thinkers, activists, writers, doctors, and sociologists. Contributors include the Boston Women's Health Book Collective, Phyllis Chesler, Angela Davis, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, the National Black Women's Health Project, Gloria Steinem, Sojourner Truth, and Naomi Wolf among many others. **Cultural Studies - Vol 12.2** Lawrence Grossberg, Della Pollock, 1998-06-18. First published in 1998, Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an information company. **Wild Science** Janine Marchessault, Kim Sawchuk, 2013-10-18. *Wild Science* investigates the world-wide boom in health culture. While self-help health books and medical dramas are popular around the globe, we are bombarded with daily media images of DNA research and news reports about cloning, the fight against AIDS, cancer, and depression. With popular culture now the principal means through which the non-scientific population encounters science, why do certain images of science get promoted above others? Contributors examine the public meanings of science, revealing the frictions and contradictions within popular representations of what medicine can and should do. Focusing on the visual culture of medicine, they show how representations of science have a direct impact on popular perceptions of the limits of science and ultimately on health education, funding, and research, and examine the belief that media literacy in popular representations of medicine makes an ethical public discourse on the aims of science possible. With sections addressing the new visual technologies which make the human body into a virtual territory, the diagnostic and medical practices centered around women's bodies, and popular debates around genetics and identity, *Wild Science* argues that science is a practice bound in values and institutions and argues for a responsible engagement with the public cultures of science and health. The Alchemy of Illness Kat Duff, 1993. Illness is a universal experience. There is no privilege that can make us immune to its touch. We are taught to assume health, illnesses being just temporary breakdowns in the well-oiled machinery of the body. But illness has its own geography, its own laws and commandments. At a time when the attention of the whole nation is focused on health care, Kat Duff inquires into the nature and function of illness itself. Duff, a counselor in private practice in Taos, New Mexico, wrote this book out of her experience with chronic fatigue syndrome, but what she has to say is applicable to every illness and every one of us. For those who are sick, this book offers solace and recognition. For those who care for them, either physically or emotionally, it offers inspiration and compassion. Finally, this fresh perspective on healing reveals how every illness is a crucible that tries our mettle, tests our limits, and provides us with an unparalleled opportunity to integrate its lessons into our lives. The Biopolitics of Breast Cancer Maren Klawiter, 2008.

For nearly forty years feminists and patient activists have argued that medicine is a deeply individualizing and depoliticizing institution. According to this view, medical practices are incidental to people's transformation from patients to patient activists. The *Biopolitics of Breast Cancer* turns this understanding upside down. Maren Klawiter analyzes the evolution of the breast cancer movement to show the broad social impact of how diseases come to be medically managed and publicly administered. Examining surgical procedures, adjuvant therapies, early detection campaigns, and the rise in discourses of risk, Klawiter demonstrates that these practices created a change in the social relations, if not the mortality rate of breast cancer that initially inhibited but later enabled collective action. Her research focuses on the emergence and development of new forms of activism that range from grassroots patient empowerment to environmental activism and corporate-funded breast cancer awareness. The *Biopolitics of Breast Cancer* opens a window onto a larger set of changes currently transforming medically advanced societies and ultimately challenges our understanding of the origins, politics, and future of the breast cancer movement. Maren Klawiter holds a PhD in sociology from the University of California Berkeley. She is currently pursuing a law degree at Yale University.

Reconstructing Illness Anne Hunsaker Hawkins, 1999. Serious illness and mortality, those most universal, unavoidable, and frightening of human experiences, are the focus of this pioneering study, which has been hailed as a telling and provocative commentary on our times. As modern medicine has become more scientific and dispassionate, a new literary genre has emerged: pathography, the personal narrative concerning illness, treatment, and sometimes death. Hawkins's sensitive reading of numerous pathographies highlights the assumptions, attitudes, and myths that people bring to the medical encounter. One factor emerges again and again in these case studies: the tendency in contemporary medical practice to focus primarily not on the needs of the individual who is sick but on the condition that we call disease. Pathography allows the individual person a voice, one that asserts the importance of the experiential side of illness and thus restores the feeling, thinking, experiencing human being to the center of the medical enterprise. Recommended for medical practitioners, the clergy, caregivers, students of popular culture, and the general reader. *Reconstructing Illness* demonstrates that only when we hear both the doctor's and the patient's voice will we have a medicine that is truly human.

Critical Environmental Politics Carl Death, 2013-12-04. The aim of this book is to review central concepts in the study of environmental politics and to open up new questions, problems, and research agendas in the field. The volume does so by drawing on a wide range of approaches from critical theory to poststructuralism and spanning disciplines including international relations, geography, sociology, history, philosophy, anthropology, and political science. The 28 chapters cover a range of global and local studies, illustrations, and cases. These range from the Cochabamba conference in Bolivia to climate camps in the UK, UN summits in Rio de Janeiro and Johannesburg to climate migrants from Pacific islands, forests in Indonesia to Dutch energy governance reform, indigenous communities in Namibia to oil extraction in the Niger Delta, survivalist militias in the USA to Maasai tribesmen in Kenya. Rather than following a regional or issue-based, e.g., water

forests pollution etc structure the volume is organised in terms of key concepts in the field including those which have been central to the social sciences for a long time such as citizenship commodification consumption feminism justice movements science security the state summits and technology those which have been at the heart of environmental politics for many years including biodiversity climate change conservation eco centrism limits localism resources sacrifice and sustainability and many which have been introduced to these literatures and debates more recently biopolitics governance governmentality hybridity posthumanism risk and vulnerability Features and benefits of the book Explains the most important concepts and theories in environmental politics Reviews the core ideas behind crucial debates in environmental politics Highlights the key thinkers both classic and contemporary for studying environmental politics Provides original perspectives on the critical potential of the concepts for future research agendas as well as for the practice of environmental politics Each chapter is written by leading international authors in their field This exciting new volume will be essential textbook reading for all students of environmental politics as well as provocatively presenting the field in a different light for more established researchers

Towards the emancipation of patients Williamson, Charlotte, 2010-06-09 Despite a policy focus on involving patients in health care and increasing patient autonomy much covert coercion of patients takes place in everyday healthcare This book by a leading patient activist examines for the first time how the patient movement which works to improve the quality of healthcare can actually be considered an emancipation movement when led by its radical elements In this highly original book the author argues that radical patient groups and individual activists who repeatedly challenge or oppose some standards in healthcare can be seen as working in the direction of freeing patients from coercion and from its associated injustice and inequality Combining new academic theory with rich empirical evidence the book explains how looking at healthcare from an emancipatory perspective could improve its quality as patients experience it It will appeal to health professionals managers patient activists policy makers and others concerned with the quality of healthcare

Thinking Through Breast Cancer Mary Ann G. Cutter, 2018-03-06 Anyone who has been diagnosed with breast cancer or knows someone who has been diagnosed with breast cancer recognizes that cancer raises a host of questions concerning its nature and how we treat it Such questions frame the difficult decisions that patients must make about their treatment and care Thinking Through Breast Cancer is a philosophical investigation of how breast cancer is described explained evaluated and socialized in medicine Written by a breast cancer survivor the book interweaves personal experience with a systematic breakdown of key and highly pertinent philosophical concepts and brings to light insights that emerge in metaphysics epistemology ethics social and political philosophy and bioethics Further it is an investigation of the ethical implications of understanding breast cancer Cutter seamlessly combines clinical information with philosophical analysis and makes recommendations as to how we can navigate the complex and at times uncertain terrain of breast cancer knowledge and care In this way the book is not simply a survey of what we know about breast cancer but a personal search for guidance about

navigating the complex confusing and frightening terrain of breast cancer diagnosis treatment and survival

Patients, Power and Politics Christine Hogg, 1999-04-29 The author presents a plethora of information on users as individuals their communities research healthcare markets and health service myths old and new It's a cool academic appraisal of where the power lies and how more might be shared with the patient Health Service Journal Anything that helps us to understand the complexities of healthcare provision and what issues are important to users is therefore helpful I welcome Christine Hogg's excellent summary of the issues raised by users about healthcare services It clearly informs readers of the debates that need to take place and of the issues that healthcare practitioners should address in order to better serve their users So read the book to gain a better understanding of some of the issues that users feel strongly about British Medical Journal Making an original contribution to debates on health policy this accessible and engaging book critically examines the future of health care and public health policy from the perspective of users and citizens Consumerism partnerships with patients and user involvement are seen as key to future health care and healthy public policies The book outlines how individuals as patients healthy people and research subjects relate to health services and how the public as citizens influence health care and public policies at local national and international levels

Health and Health Care as Social Problems Peter Conrad, Valerie Leiter, 2003-09-09 This engaging and accessible reader takes a social problems approach to health and medicine providing a broad and critical lens on contemporary health problems Designed for courses on social problems and on medical sociology the volume embraces two fundamental principles that health and illness are at least partly socially produced and that health care is not an unfettered good and often brings with it serious social problems The volume is organized into six sections addressing the medicalization of human problems the social construction of health problems social movements gender race and class and the provision of health care and medical accountability Taken together the essays demonstrate the depth and richness of a social problems approach to health and medicine and the critical perspective it brings to our understanding of health and illness in U S society

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