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Mixed Blessings Jeanne Guillemin, Lynda Lytle Holmstrom, 1986 The main idea behind the first efforts to treat newborn patients was to create a womb like environment that would allow sick infants suffering from the complications of premature birth to grow The recent development of newborn intensive care presents a challenging case for analyzing the reinvention of acute care medicine for this new population of infant patients New Approaches To Human Reproduction Linda M. Whiteford, 2019-03-06 This book bridges the gap between cultural values and medical technology focusing in the areas of conception birth and neonatalty It brings together research data and analysis particularly relevant for social scientists as well as nurses public health professionals and physicians **For the Sake of the Children** Carol A. Heimer, Lisa R. Staffen, 1998-07-20 For the Sake of the Children examines the social organization of responsibility by asking who takes responsibility for critically ill newborns Drawing on medical records and interviews with parents and medical staff the authors take us into two neonatal intensive care units showing us the traumas of extreme medical measures and the sufferings of infants The accounts are by turns heroic and disturbing as we see people trying to take charge of these infants care thinking about long term plans redefining their roles as adults and parents and coping with sometimes awful contingencies Rather than treating responsibility as an ethical issue the authors focus on how responsibility is socially produced and sustained The authors ask How do staff members encourage parents to take responsibility but keep them from interfering in medical matters and how do parents encourage staff vigilance when they are novices attempting to supervise the experts The authors conclude that it is not sufficient simply to be responsible individuals Instead we must learn how to be responsible in an organizational world and organizations must learn how to support responsible individuals The New Blackwell Companion to Medical Sociology William C. Cockerham, 2016-09-26 An authoritative topical and comprehensive reference to the key concepts and most important traditional and contemporary issues in medical sociology Contains 35 chapters by recognized experts in the field both established and rising young scholars Covers standard topics in the field as well as new and engaging issues such as bioterrorism bioethics and infectious disease Chapters are thematically arranged to cover the major issues of the sub discipline Global range of contributors and an international perspective Health and Health Care as Social Problems Peter Conrad, Valerie Leiter, 2003 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 Ideologies and Technologies of Motherhood Helena Ragoné, France Winddance Twine, 2000 First Published in 2000 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company Motherhood Lost Linda L. Layne, 2014-02-04 Nearly 20% of all pregnancies in the U S end in miscarriage or stillbirth Yet pregnancy loss is seldom acknowledged and rarely discussed Opening the topic to a thoughtful and informed discussion Linda Layne takes a historical look at pregnancy loss in America reproductive technologies and the cultural responses surrounding miscarriage Examining both support groups and the rituals they create to help couples through loss her analysis offers valuable insight on how material culture contributes to conceptions of personhood A fascinating examination Motherhood Lost is also a provocative challenge to feminists and other activists to increase awareness and provide necessary support for this often hidden but critically important topic *Life and Death Under High Technology Medicine* Ian Robinson, 1994 The proceedings of a colloquium at Brunel the University of West London at which British American Canadian and Australian scholars and practitioners of specialized fields reflect on how developments at the frontiers of medicine are challenging conventional ideas about when life begins and ends and about the possibilities between The 16 papers go beyond the ethical dilemmas for individuals to consider how high technology medicine is changing our understanding of the nature of kinship social life and cultural identity through such practices as the new genetics and organ transplants Distributed by St Martin s Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR *Institutional Ethics Committees* Anne Fox Kiger, 1989 *Methods in Medical Ethics* Jeremy Sugarman, Daniel P. Sulmasy, 2010-10-15 Medical ethics draws upon methods from a wide array of disciplines including anthropology economics epidemiology health services research history law medicine nursing philosophy psychology sociology and theology In this influential book outstanding scholars in medical ethics bring these many methods together in one place to be systematically described critiqued and challenged Newly revised and updated chapters in this second edition include philosophy religion and theology virtue and professionalism casuistry and clinical ethics law history qualitative research ethnography quantitative surveys experimental methods and economics and decision science This second edition also includes new chapters on literature and sociology as well as a second chapter on philosophy which expands the range of philosophical methods discussed to include gender ethics communitarianism and discourse ethics In each of these chapters contributors provide descriptions of the methods critiques and notes on resources and training Methods in Medical Ethics is a valuable resource for scholars teachers editors and students in any of the disciplines that have contributed to the field As a textbook and reference for graduate students and scholars in medical ethics it offers a rich understanding of the complexities involved in the rigorous investigation of moral questions in medical practice and research *Reproductive Injustice* Dána-Ain Davis, 2019-06-25 Winner 2020 Senior Book Prize given by the Association of Feminist Anthropology Winner 2020 Eileen Basker Memorial Prize given by the Society for Medical Anthropology Honorable Mention 2020 Victor Turner Prize in Ethnographic Writing given by the Society for

Humanistic Anthropology Finalist 2020 PROSE Award in the Sociology Anthropology and Criminology category given by the Association of American Publishers A troubling study of the role that medical racism plays in the lives of Black women who have given birth to premature and low birth weight infants Black women have higher rates of premature birth than other women in America This cannot be simply explained by economic factors with poorer women lacking resources or access to care Even professional middle class Black women are at a much higher risk of premature birth than low income white women in the United States D na Ain Davis looks into this phenomenon placing racial differences in birth outcomes into a historical context revealing that ideas about reproduction and race today have been influenced by the legacy of ideas which developed during the era of slavery While poor and low income Black women are often the mascots of premature birth outcomes this book focuses on professional Black women who are just as likely to give birth prematurely Drawing on an impressive array of interviews with nearly fifty mothers fathers neonatologists nurses midwives and reproductive justice advocates D na Ain Davis argues that events leading up to an infant s arrival in a neonatal intensive care unit NICU and the parents experiences while they are in the NICU reveal subtle but pernicious forms of racism that confound the perceived class dynamics that are frequently understood to be a central factor of premature birth The book argues not only that medical racism persists and must be considered when examining adverse outcomes as well as upsetting experiences for parents but also that NICUs and life saving technologies should not be the only strategies for improving the outcomes for Black pregnant women and their babies Davis makes the case for other avenues such as community based birthing projects doulas and midwives that support women during pregnancy and labor are just as important and effective in avoiding premature births and mortality

The Black Stork Martin S. Pernick, 1996-04-18 In the late 1910s Dr Harry J Haiselden a prominent Chicago surgeon electrified the nation by allowing the deaths of at least six infants he diagnosed as defectives He displayed the dying infants to journalists wrote about them for the Hearst newspapers and starred in a feature film about his crusade Prominent Americans from Clarence Darrow to Helen Keller rallied to his support Martin Pernick tells this captivating story uncovering forgotten sources and long lost motion pictures in order to show how efforts to improve human heredity eugenics became linked with mercy killing as well as with race class gender and ethnicity It documents the impact of cultural values on science along with the way scientific claims of objectivity shape modern culture While focused on early 20th century America The Black Stork traces these issues from antiquity to the rise of Nazism and to the Baby Doe assisted suicide and human genome initiative debates of today

Lying-in Richard W. Wertz, Dorothy C. Wertz, 1989-01-01 This lively history of childbirth begins with colonial days when childbirth was a social event and moves on to the gradual medicalization of childbirth in America as doctors forced midwives out of business and to the home birth movement of the 1980 s Widely praised when it was first published in 1977 the book has now been expanded to bring the story up to date In a new chapter and epilogue Richard and Dorothy Wertz discuss the recent focus on delivering perfect babies with its emphasis on technology prenatal testing and

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Current Catalog National Library of Medicine (U.S.), First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965 70 **National Library of Medicine Current Catalog** National Library of Medicine (U.S.), **Anthropology of Pregnancy Loss** Rosanne Cecil, 2020-08-26 How much influence does culture have on a mother s reactions to pregnancy loss At what stage is a fetus attributed with human status How does this affect the mother s reactions to the loss of a baby Contemporary historical and oral history accounts from regions as diverse as rural North India urban America South Africa and Northern Ireland provide a fascinating insight into the experience and management of miscarriage across a number of different cultures The authors explore how the social technological and medical context in which miscarriages occur can affect the ways in which women experience such an event In the West advances in medical technology a low infant mortality rate and a low birth rate have raised expectations as to the successful outcome of each pregnancy In addition the early confirmation of pregnancy makes consequent pregnancy loss which might have gone unnoticed or unconfirmed in the past all the more difficult for mothers in the West Yet mourning rituals and behaviour at a pregnancy loss which may be elaborate in some societies are generally considered to be inappropriate in many Western societies Differing social beliefs regarding the causes of miscarriage preventative measures and curative treatments are also examined Medical anthropologists sociologists and health professionals will all find this book fascinating reading Where Medicine Fails Carolyn L. Wiener, Anselm L. Srauss, 2018-04-17 This fifth edition of Where Medicine Fails like previous editions argues for a broader definition of society s responsibilities to the ill than is commonly perceived to be the case The authors examine the moral and economic implications of medical technology especially in regard to fetal tissue transplant cancer survival childbirth and dying and provide a thoughtful assessment of the issues and challenges facing American hospitals Seventeen chapters are new to this edition The aim of this volume is to

encourage serious examination of the current structure of health services and of the complicated facets of health care reform

The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Medical Sociology William C. Cockerham, 2025-01-21 THE WILEY BLACKWELL COMPANION TO Medical Sociology The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Medical Sociology is an authoritative overview of the most recent research major theoretical approaches and central issues and debates within the field Bringing together contributions from an international team of leading scholars this wide ranging volume summarizes significant new developments and discusses a broad range of globally relevant topics The Companion s twenty eight chapters contain timely theoretically informed coverage of the coronavirus pandemic and emerging diseases bioethics healthcare delivery systems health disparities associated with migration social class gender and race It also explores mental health the family religion and many other real world health concerns The most up to date and comprehensive single volume reference on the key concepts and contemporary issues in medical sociology this book Presents thematically organized essays by authors who are recognized experts in their fields Features new chapters reflecting state of the art research and contemporary issues relevant to global health Covers vital topics such as current bioethical debates and the global effort to cope with the coronavirus pandemic Discusses the important relationship between culture and health in a global context Provide fresh perspectives on the sociology of the body biomedicalization health lifestyle theory doctor patient relations and social capital and health The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Medical Sociology is essential reading for advanced undergraduate and graduate students in medical sociology health studies and health care as well as for academics researchers and practitioners wanting to keep pace with new developments in the field

Qualitative Methods and Health Policy Research Elizabeth Murphy, 2017-07-05 Qualitative researchers have traditionally been cautious about claiming that their work was scientific The right on schools have exaggerated this caution into an outright rejection of science as a model for their work Science is for them outmoded an archaic form of consciousness surviving for a while yet in a degraded form Tyler 1986 200 Scientists assertions that they are in pursuit of truth simply camouflage their own lust for power There is no essential difference between truth and propaganda The authors acknowledge that the boundary between science and propaganda has often been breached and some distrust of scientific claims may be healthy They also question the claim that science creates disinterested and objective knowledge of an observer independent world without concluding that science is impossible The skeptics reservations about qualitative research are based on the deep rooted assumption among natural scientists and some social scientists that there is a world out there prior to and independent of their observations This world can be known objectively in the sense that all observers will if identically placed see it in exactly the same way If a suitable language were available they would also all produce identical descriptions From these observations they can work out the laws governing the world s operations The authors try to resolve these contrary claims by asserting that science is a procedural commitment It consists of openness to refutation a conscientious and systematic search for contradictory evidence and a readiness to

subject one's preconceptions to critical examination The devotion to truth as a regulative ideal is an essential difference between science and propaganda This work is a unique and innovative defense of scientific method

Risky Work Environments Pascal Béguin, 2017-05-15 Risky Work Environments provides new insights into the multiple and dynamic trajectories of both near misses and mistakes in complex work environments based on actual case examples It also studies the interactions between various activity systems or work practices design maintenance incident investigation regulation operation and their consequences for operational performance The role of rules and regulations is explored considering the consequences of deviations and the limitations of enforced compliance Further the book explains how to search for think about and act on information about vulnerability near misses and mistakes in a way that emphasizes accountability in ways that are not punitive but instead responsible innovative and provide opportunities for learning Writing from different disciplines and theoretical perspectives the contributors analyse working in risky environments which include air traffic control offshore mining chemical plants neonatal intensive care units ship piloting and emergency call dispatch centres In each chapter the authors present rich empirical data and their analyses illustrate a variety of ways in which despite imperfect systems safety and resilience is created in human action In the chapters where the focus is on error or mistakes the analysis undertaken reveals the logic of actions undertaken at the time as well as their constraints The contributors are all active researchers within their disciplines and come from Australia Finland France Norway and the Netherlands The book will be of direct interest to safety scientists researchers and scientists as well as human factors practitioners working in complex technological systems

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