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Suffering Made Real M. Susan Lindee, 1994-12-15 In 1946 an American scientific agency the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission ABCC was established in Japan to study the long term biomedical effects of radiation on the survivors Over the next twenty nine years American scientists and physicians with funding from the Atomic Energy Commission published hundreds of papers documenting the effects of radiation on aging life span fertility and disease In 1975 the agency was renamed and reorganized to permit greater Japanese input *Healthcare in Private and Public from the Early Modern Period to 2000* Paul Weindling, 2014-12-17 A key volume on a central aspect of the history of medicine and its social relations The History of Healthcare in Public and Private examines how the modernisation of healthcare resulted in a wide variety of changing social arrangements in both public and private spheres This book considers a comprehensive range of topics ranging from children s health mental disorders and the influence of pharmaceutical companies to the systems of twentieth century healthcare in Britain Eastern Europe and South Africa Covering a broad chronological thematic and global scope chapters discuss key themes such as how changing economies have influenced configurations of healthcare how access has varied according to lifecycle ethnicity and wealth and how definitions of public and private have shifted over time Containing illustrations and a general introduction that outlines the key themes discussed in the volume The History of Healthcare in Public and Private is essential reading for any student interested in the history of medicine *The Collectors of Lost Souls* Warwick Anderson, 2019-08-27 This riveting account of medical detective work traces the story of kuru a fatal brain disease and the pioneering scientists who spent decades searching for its cause and cure Winner William H Welch Medal American Association for the History of Medicine Winner Ludwik Fleck Prize Society for Social Studies of Science Winner General History Award New South Wales Premier s History Awards When whites first encountered the Fore people in the isolated highlands of colonial New Guinea during the 1940s and 1950s they found a people in the grip of a bizarre epidemic Women and children succumbed to muscle weakness uncontrollable tremors and lack of coordination until death inevitably supervened Facing extinction the Fore attributed their unique and terrifying affliction to a particularly malign form of sorcery In *The Collectors of Lost Souls* Warwick Anderson tells the story of the resilience of the Fore through this devastating plague their transformation into modern people and their compelling attraction for a throng of eccentric and adventurous scientists and anthropologists Battling competing scientists and the colonial authorities the brilliant and troubled American doctor D Carleton Gajdusek determined that the cause of the epidemic kuru was a new and mysterious agent of infection which he called a slow virus now called a prion Anthropologists and epidemiologists soon realized that the Fore practice of eating their loved ones after death had spread the slow virus Though the Fore were never convinced Gajdusek received the Nobel Prize for his discovery Now revised and updated the book includes an extensive new afterword that situates its impact within the fields of science and technology studies and the history of science Additionally the author now reflects on his long

engagement with the scientists and the people afflicted describing what has happened to them since the end of kuru This astonishing story links first contact encounters in New Guinea with laboratory experiments in Bethesda Maryland sorcery with science cannibalism with compassion and slow viruses with infectious proteins reshaping our understanding of what it means to do science

Handbook of Environmental History in Japan Fujihara Tatsushi, 2025-10-01 Japan a land plagued by volcanoes earthquakes and typhoons yet blessed with a climate suitable for all manner of agriculture and forestry and positioned where ocean currents collide and bring an abundance of the ocean s resources to its people a country which moved quickly from an agrarian pre industrial society to become one of the world s great economic powerhouses in only a few decades spoiling water air and land in the process bringing misery to many of its people a country with expansionist desires colonizing neighboring lands leading to war defeat destruction and for the first time in history nuclear devastation and its aftermath a land and its people which share a remarkable resilience and ability to evaluate and correct their mistakes and renew their trajectory towards a better future The sixteen chapters of the Handbook of Environmental History in Japan

Toxicants, Health and Regulation since 1945 Nathalie Jas, Soraya Boudia, 2015-10-06 The number of substances potentially dangerous to our health and environment is constantly increasing The papers in this volume examine the concurrent rise of pollutants and the regulations designed to police their use

Malignant S. Lochlann Jain, 2013-10-15 Cancer can kill this fact makes it concrete Still it s a devious knave Nearly every American will experience it up close and all too personally wondering why the billions of research dollars thrown at the word haven t exterminated it from the English language Like a sapper diffusing a bomb Jain unscrambles the emotional bureaucratic medical and scientific tropes that create the thing we call cancer Scientists debate even the most basic facts about the disease while endlessly generated disputed population data produce the appearance of knowledge Jain takes the vacuum at the center of cancer seriously and demonstrates the need to understand cancer as a set of relationships economic sentimental medical personal ethical institutional statistical Malignant analyzes the peculiar authority of the socio sexual psychopathologies of body parts the uneven effects of expertise and power the potentially cancerous consequences of medical procedures such as IVF the huge industrial investments that manifest themselves as bone cold testing rooms the legal mess of medical malpractice law and the teeth grittingly jovial efforts to smear makeup and wigs over the whole messy problem of bodies spiraling into pain and decay Malignant examines the painful cognitive dissonances produced by the ways a culture that has relished dazzling success in every conceivable arena have twisted one of its staunchest failures into an economic triumph The intractable foil to American achievement cancer hands us on a silver platter and ready for Jain s incisively original dissection our sacrifice to the American Dream

Medic Crawford F. Sams, Zabelle Zakarian, 2016-06-16 In the aftermath of the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki Crawford F Sams led the most unprecedented and unsurpassed reforms in public health history as chief of the Public Health and Welfare Section of the Supreme Commander of Allied Powers in East Asia Medic is Sams s firsthand

account of public health reforms in Japan during the occupation and their significance for the formation of a stable and democratic state in Asia after World War II Medic also tells of the strenuous efforts to control disease among refugees and civilians during the Korean War which had enormously high civilian casualties Sams recounts the humanitarian military and ideological reasons for controlling disease during military operations in Korea where he served first as a health and welfare adviser to the U S Military Command that occupied Korea south of the 38th parallel and later as the chief of Health and Welfare of the United Nations Command In presenting a larger picture of the effects of disease on the course of military operations and in the aftermath of catastrophic bombings and depravation Crawford Sams has left a written document that reveals the convictions and ideals that guided his generation of military leaders **Crucible of Power** Howard

Jones,2008-03-20 This book is a narrative history of America s foreign affairs from 1897 to the present that focuses on the major personalities and events from the William McKinley administration through President George W Bush **Biolust,**

Brain Death, and the Battle Over Organ Transplants William R. LaFleur,2022-11-03 William LaFleur 1936 2010 an eminent scholar of Japanese studies left behind a substantial number of influential publications as well as several unpublished works The most significant of these examines debates concerning the practice of organ transplantation in Japan and the United States and is published here for the first time This provocative book challenges the North American medical and bioethical consensus that considers the transplantation of organs from brain dead donors as an unalloyed good It joins a growing chorus of voices that question the assumption that brain death can be equated facily with death It provides a deep investigation of debates in Japan introducing numerous Japanese bioethicists whose work has never been treated in English It also provides a history of similar debates in the United States problematizing the commonly held view that the American public was quick and eager to accept the redefinition of death A work of intellectual and social history this book also directly engages with questions that grow ever more relevant as the technologies we develop to extend life continue to advance While the benefits of these technologies are obvious their costs are often more difficult to articulate Calling attention to the risks associated with our current biotech trajectory LaFleur stakes out a highly original position that does not fall neatly onto either side of contemporary US ideological divides **The Sociology of “Structural Disaster”** Miwao

Matsumoto,2021-03-29 How and why did credible scientists engineers government officials journalists and others collectively give rise to a drastic failure to control the threat to the population of the Fukushima disaster Why was there no effort on the part of inter organizational networks well coordinated in the nuclear village to prevent the risks from turning into a disaster This book answers these questions by formulating the concept of structural disaster afresh First the book presents the path dependent development of structural disaster through a sociological reformulation of path dependent mechanisms not only in the context of nuclear energy but also in the context of renewable energy Secondly it traces the origins of structural disaster to a secret accident involving standardized military technology immediately before World War II and opportunistic utilization

of the Great Kanto Earthquake of 1923 thus reconstructing the development of structural disaster within a long term historical perspective Maintaining distance from conflicts of interest and cultural essentialisms this book highlights configurations and mechanisms of structural disasters that are far more persistent more universal but less visible and that have turned risk into suffering The book seeks to cast light on an important new horizon of the science technology society interface in the sociology of science and technology science and technology studies the sociology of disaster the social history of the military industrial university complex and beyond *Health Freaks* Travis A. Weisse,2024-09-03 Travis A Weisse tells a new history of modern diets in America that goes beyond the familiar narrative of the nation s collective failure to lose weight By exploring how the popularity of diets grew alongside patients frustrations with the limitations and failures of the American healthcare system in the face of chronic disease Weisse argues that millions of Americans sought fad diets such as the notorious Atkins program which ushered in the low carbohydrate craze to wrest control of their health from pessimistic doctors and lifelong pharmaceutical regimens Drawing on novel archival sources and a wide variety of popular media Weisse shows the lengths to which twentieth century American dieters went to heal themselves outside the borders of orthodox medicine and the subsequent political and scientific backlash they received Through colorful profiles of the leaders of four major diet movements *Health Freaks* demonstrates that these diet gurus weren t shady snake oil salesmen preying on the vulnerable rather they were vocal champions for millions of frustrated Americans seeking longer healthier lives

Contested Medicine Gerald Kutcher,2009-08-01 In the 1960s University of Cincinnati radiologist Eugene Saenger infamously conducted human experiments on patients with advanced cancer to examine how total body radiation could treat the disease But under contract with the Department of Defense Saenger also used those same patients as proxies for soldiers to answer questions about combat effectiveness on a nuclear battlefield Using the Saenger case as a means to reconsider cold war medical trials *Contested Medicine* examines the inherent tensions at the heart of clinical studies of the time Emphasizing the deeply intertwined and mutually supportive relationship between cancer therapy with radiation and military medicine Gerald Kutcher explores post World War II cancer trials the efforts of the government to manage clinical ethics and the important role of military investigations in the development of an effective treatment for childhood leukemia Whereas most histories of human experimentation judge research such as Saenger s against idealized practices *Contested Medicine* eschews such an approach and considers why Saenger s peers and later critics had so much difficulty reaching an unambiguous ethical assessment Kutcher s engaging investigation offers an approach to clinical ethics and research imperatives that lays bare many of the conflicts and tensions of the postwar period **Resurrecting Nagasaki** Chad R. Diehl,2018-03-15 In *Resurrecting Nagasaki* Chad R Diehl explores the genesis of narratives surrounding the atomic bombing of August 9 1945 by following the individuals and groups who contributed to the shaping of Nagasaki City s postwar identity Municipal officials survivor activist groups the Catholic community and American occupation officials all interpreted the

destruction and reconstruction of the city from different sometimes disparate perspectives Diehl's analysis reveals how these atomic narratives shaped both the way Nagasaki rebuilt and the ways in which popular discourse on the atomic bombings framed the city's experience for decades

Atomic Doctors James L. Nolan Jr., 2020-08-06 An unflinching examination of the moral and professional dilemmas faced by physicians who took part in the Manhattan Project After his father died James L. Nolan Jr took possession of a box of private family materials To his surprise the small secret archive contained a treasure trove of information about his grandfather's role as a doctor in the Manhattan Project Dr Nolan it turned out had been a significant figure A talented ob gyn radiologist he cared for the scientists on the project organized safety and evacuation plans for the Trinity test at Alamogordo escorted the Little Boy bomb from Los Alamos to the Pacific Islands and was one of the first Americans to enter the irradiated ruins of Hiroshima and Nagasaki Participation on the project challenged Dr Nolan's instincts as a healer He and his medical colleagues were often conflicted torn between their duty and desire to win the war and their oaths to protect life *Atomic Doctors* follows these physicians as they sought to maximize the health and safety of those exposed to nuclear radiation all the while serving leaders determined to minimize delays and maintain secrecy Called upon both to guard against the harmful effects of radiation and to downplay its hazards doctors struggled with the ethics of ending the deadliest of all wars using the most lethal of all weapons Their work became a very human drama of ideals co-optation and complicity A vital and vivid account of a largely unknown chapter in atomic history *Atomic Doctors* is a profound meditation on the moral dilemmas that ordinary people face in extraordinary times

A Contagious Cause Robin Wolfe Scheffler, 2019-06-15 Is cancer a contagious disease In the late nineteenth century this idea and attending efforts to identify a cancer germ inspired fear and ignited controversy Yet speculation that cancer might be contagious also contained a kernel of hope that the strategies used against infectious diseases especially vaccination might be able to subdue this dread disease Today nearly one in six cancers are thought to have an infectious cause but the path to that understanding was twisting and turbulent *A Contagious Cause* is the first book to trace the century long hunt for a human cancer virus in America an effort whose scale exceeded that of the Human Genome Project The government's campaign merged the worlds of molecular biology public health and military planning in the name of translating laboratory discoveries into useful medical therapies However its expansion into biomedical research sparked fierce conflict Many biologists dismissed the suggestion that research should be planned and the idea of curing cancer by a vaccine or any other means as unrealistic if not dangerous Although the American hunt was ultimately fruitless this effort nonetheless profoundly shaped our understanding of life at its most fundamental levels *A Contagious Cause* links laboratory and legislature as has rarely been done before creating a new chapter in the histories of science and American politics

Life Exposed Adriana Petryna, 2013-03-20 On April 26 1986 Unit Four of the Chernobyl nuclear reactor exploded in then Soviet Ukraine More than 3.5 million people in Ukraine alone not to mention many citizens of surrounding countries are still suffering the effects *Life Exposed* is the first book to

comprehensively examine the vexed political scientific and social circumstances that followed the disaster Tracing the story from an initial lack of disclosure to post Soviet democratizing attempts to compensate sufferers Adriana Petryna uses anthropological tools to take us into a world whose social realities are far more immediate and stark than those described by policymakers and scientists She asks What happens to politics when state officials fail to inform their fellow citizens of real threats to life What are the moral and political consequences of remedies available in the wake of technological disasters Through extensive research in state institutions clinics laboratories and with affected families and workers of the so called Zone Petryna illustrates how the event and its aftermath have not only shaped the course of an independent nation but have made health a negotiated realm of entitlement She tracks the emergence of a biological citizenship in which assaults on health become the coinage through which sufferers stake claims for biomedical resources social equity and human rights Life Exposed provides an anthropological framework for understanding the politics of emergent democracies the nature of citizenship claims and everyday forms of survival as they are interwoven with the profound changes that accompanied the collapse of the Soviet Union

Contraceptive Diplomacy Aiko Takeuchi-Demirci, 2018-01-09 A transpacific history of clashing imperial ambitions *Contraceptive Diplomacy* turns to the history of the birth control movement in the United States and Japan to interpret the struggle for hegemony in the Pacific through the lens of transnational feminism As the birth control movement spread beyond national and racial borders it shed its radical bearings and was pressed into the service of larger ideological debates around fertility rates and overpopulation global competitiveness and eugenics By the time of the Cold War a transnational coalition for women s sexual liberation had been handed over to imperial machinations enabling state sponsored population control projects that effectively disempowered women and deprived them of reproductive freedom In this book Aiko Takeuchi Demirci follows the relationship between two iconic birth control activists Margaret Sanger in the United States and Ishimoto Shizue in Japan as well as other intellectuals and policymakers in both countries who supported their campaigns to make sense of the complex transnational exchanges occurring around contraception The birth control movement facilitated U S expansionism exceptionalism and anti communist policy and was welcomed in Japan as a hallmark of modernity By telling the story of reproductive politics in a transnational context Takeuchi Demirci draws connections between birth control activism and the history of eugenics racism and imperialism

Weighty Issues Jeffery Sobal, 2017-09-08 Many people consider their weight to be a personal problem when then does body weight become a social problem Until recently the major public concern was whether enough food was consistently available As food systems began to provide ample and stable amounts of food questions about food availability were replaced with concerns about ideal weights and appearance These interests were aggregated into public concerns about defining people as too fat and too thin Social constructionist perspectives can contribute to the understanding of weight problems because they focus attention on how these problems are created maintained and promoted within various social environments While there is much objectivist

research concerning weight problems few studies address the socially constructed aspects of fatness and thinness This book however draws from and contributes to social constructionist perspectives The chapters in this volume offer several perspectives that can be used to understand the way society deals with fatness and thinness The contributors consider historical foundations medical models gendered dimensions institutional components and collective perspectives These different perspectives illustrate the multifaceted nature of obesity and eating disorders providing examples of how a variety of social groups construct weight as a social problem

The Bomb in the Wilderness John O'Brian, 2020-10-01 Photographs link the nuclear past and nuclear present shaping the public's perception of events What can they reveal about Canada's nuclear footprint The Bomb in the Wilderness contends that photography is central to how we have represented interpreted and remembered nuclear activities since 1945 During the Second World War Canada was a member of the Manhattan Project the consortium that developed the atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945 The impact and global reach of Canada's nuclear programs has been felt ever since But do photographs alert viewers to nuclear threat numb them to its dangers or by some strange calculus accomplish both John O'Brian's wide ranging and personal account of the nuclear era presents and discusses more than a hundred photographs ranging from military images to the atomic ephemera of consumer culture We need this fascinating analysis to ensure that we do not look away

Ways of Forgetting, Ways of Remembering John W. Dower, 2014-12-09 A series of astute academic essays on the forging of postwar Japan from the winner of the Pulitzer Prize National Book Award and Bancroft Prize Kirkus Reviews Remembering and reconstructing the past inevitably involves forgetting and nowhere more so than in the complex relationship between the United States and Japan since the end of World War II In this provocative and probing series of essays John W Dower one of our leading historians of postwar Japan and author of the Pulitzer Prize winning *Embracing Defeat* explores the uses and abuses to which this history has been subjected and with deliberation and insight affirms the urgent need for scholars to ask the questions that are not being asked Using E H Norman the unjustly neglected historian of prewar Japan as a starting point *Ways of Forgetting Ways of Remembering* sets out both to challenge historiographical orthodoxy and reveal the configurations of power inherent in scholarly and popular discourse in Japan and America It is a profound look at American and Japanese perceptions past and present of key moments in their shared history An incisive investigation of the problems of public history and its role in a modern democracy these essays are essential reading for anyone interested in postwar US Japan relations as well as the broader discipline of history A set of serious cautionary reflections from a superb historian Publishers Weekly starred review

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