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Healthcare Disparities at the Crossroads with Healthcare Reform

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Women, Gays, and the Constitution David A. J. Richards,1998-07-20 In this remarkable study David A J Richards combines an interpretive history of culture and law political philosophy and constitutional analysis to explain the background development and growing impact of two of the most important and challenging human rights movements of our time feminism and gay rights Richards argues that both movements are extensions of rights based dissent rooted in antebellum abolitionist feminism that condemned both American racism and sexism He sees the progressive role of such radical dissent as an emancipated moral voice in the American constitutional tradition He examines the role of dissident African Americans Jews women and homosexuals in forging alternative visions of rights based democracy He also draws special attention to Walt Whitman s visionary poetry showing

how it made space for the silenced and subjugated voices of homosexuals in public and private culture According to Richards contemporary feminism rediscovers and elaborates this earlier tradition And similarly the movement for gay rights builds upon an interpretation of abolitionist feminism developed by Whitman in his defense both in poetry and prose of love between men Richards explores Whitman s impact on pro gay advocates including John Addington Symonds Havelock Ellis Edward Carpenter Oscar Wilde and Andr Gide He also discusses other diverse writers and reformers such as Margaret Sanger Franz Boas Elizabeth Stanton W E B DuBois and Adrienne Rich Richards addresses current controversies such as the exclusion of homosexuals from the military and from the right to marriage and concludes with a powerful defense of the struggle for such constitutional rights in terms of the principles of rights based feminism [The Diagrammatics of 'Race'](#) Marianne Sommer,2024-07-30 This is the first book that engages with the history of diagrams in physical evolutionary and genetic anthropology Since their establishment as scientific tools for classification in the eighteenth century diagrams have been used to determine but also to deny kinship between human groups In nineteenth century craniometry they were omnipresent in attempts to standardize measurements on skulls for hierarchical categorization In particular the human family tree was central for evolutionary understandings of human diversity being used on both sides of debates about whether humans constitute different species well into the twentieth century With recent advances in ancient DNA analyses the tree diagram has become more contested than ever does human relatedness take the shape of a network Are human individual genomes mosaics made up of different ancestries Sommer examines the epistemic and political role of these visual representations in the history of race as an anthropological category How do such diagrams relate to imperial and post colonial practices and ideologies but also to liberal and humanist concerns The Diagrammatics of Race concentrates on Western projects from the late 1700s into the present to diagrammatically define humanity subdividing and ordering it including the concomitant endeavors to acquire representative samples bones blood or DNA from all over the world Contributing to the diagrammatic turn in the humanities and social sciences it reveals connections between diagrams in anthropology and other visual traditions including in religion linguistics biology genealogy breeding and eugenics **The Science of Abolition** Eric Herschthal,2021-05-25 A revealing look at how antislavery scientists and Black and white abolitionists used scientific ideas to discredit slaveholders In the context of slavery science is usually associated with slaveholders scientific justifications of racism But abolitionists were equally adept at using scientific ideas to discredit slaveholders Looking beyond the science of race The Science of Abolition shows how Black and white scientists and abolitionists drew upon a host of scientific disciplines from chemistry botany and geology to medicine and technology to portray slaveholders as the enemies of progress From the 1770s through the 1860s scientists and abolitionists in Britain and the United States argued that slavery stood in the way of scientific progress blinded slaveholders to scientific evidence and prevented enslavers from adopting labor saving technologies that might eradicate enslaved labor While historians

increasingly highlight slavery's centrality to the modern world fueling the rise of capitalism science and technology few have asked where the myth of slavery's backwardness comes from in the first place This book contends that by routinely portraying slaveholders as the enemies of science abolitionists and scientists helped generate that myth Nature and Society in Historical Context Mikulas Teich, Roy Porter, Bo Gustafsson, 1997-02-13 A collection of essays describing the historical connection between nature and society **Literary Theory** Julie Rivkin, Michael Ryan, 2004-07-23 This anthology of classic and cutting edge statements in literary theory has now been updated to include recent influential texts in the areas of Ethnic Studies Postcolonialism and International Studies A definitive collection of classic statements in criticism and new theoretical work from the past few decades All the major schools and methods that make up the dynamic field of literary theory are represented from Formalism to Postcolonialism Enables students to familiarise themselves with the most recent developments in literary theory and with the traditions from which these new theories derive *Theories of Race and Racism* Les Back, John Solomos, 2000 20 Lola Young IMPERIAL CULTURE Measuring Manhood Melissa N. Stein, 2015-09-01 From the gay gene to the female brain and African American students insufficient hereditary background for higher education arguments about a biological basis for human difference have reemerged in the twenty first century Measuring Manhood shows where they got their start Melissa N Stein analyzes how race became the purview of science in nineteenth and early twentieth century America and how it was constructed as a biological phenomenon with far reaching social cultural and political resonances She tells of scientific experts who advised the nation on its most pressing issues and exposes their use of gender and sex differences to conceptualize or buttress their claims about racial difference Stein examines the works of scientists and scholars from medicine biology ethnology and other fields to trace how their conclusions about human difference did no less than to legitimize sociopolitical hierarchy in the United States Covering a wide range of historical actors from Samuel Morton the infamous collector and measurer of skulls in the 1830s to NAACP leader and antilynching activist Walter White in the 1930s this book reveals the role of gender sex and sexuality in the scientific making and unmaking of race *Whiteness of a Different Color* Matthew Frye Jacobson, 1999-09-01 In this work of historical imagination Jacobson argues that race resides in contingencies of politics and culture Linking whiteness studies to traditional historical inquiry he shows that in a nation of immigrants race has been at the core of civic assimilation ethnic minorities in becoming American were re racialized to become Caucasian **Constituting Americans** Priscilla Wald, 1994-05-09 Ever since the founders drafted We the People we have been at pains to work out the contradictions in their formulation to fix in words precisely what it means to be American Constituting Americans rethinks the way that certain writers of the mid nineteenth and early twentieth century contributed to this project in doing so it revises the traditional narrative of U S literary history restoring an essential chapter to the story of an emerging American cultural identity In diverse ways very different writers including Frederick Douglass Herman Melville Harriet Wilson W E B Du Bois and

Gertrude Stein participated in the construction and dissemination of an American identity but none was entirely at ease in the culture they all helped to define Evident in their work is a haunting sense of their telling someone else's story a discomfort that Priscilla Wald reads in the context of legal and political debates about citizenship and personhood that marked the emergence of the United States as a nation and a world power From early nineteenth century Supreme Court cases to turn of the century Jim Crow and immigration legislation from the political speeches of Abraham Lincoln to the historical work of Woodrow Wilson nation builders addressed the legal political and historical paradoxes of American identity Against the backdrop of their efforts Wald shows how works such as Douglass's autobiographical narratives Melville's *Pierre* Wilson's *Our Nig* Du Bois's *The Souls of Black Folks* and Stein's *The Making of Americans* responded through formal innovations to the aggressive demands for literary participation in the building of that nation The conversation that emerges among these literary works challenges the definitions and genres that largely determine not only what works are read but also how they are read in classrooms in the United States today Offering insight into the relationship of storytelling to national identity *Constituting Americans* will compel the attention of those with an interest in American literature American studies and cultural studies

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Chaplain to the Confederacy A. James Fuller, 2000-10-01 As Jefferson Davis paraded through the streets of Montgomery Alabama to take the oath of office as the first president of the Confederate States of America two men accompanied him in his open coach Alexander Stephens the vice president elect and Basil Manly A noted southern Baptist preacher educator and the most ardent secessionist of them all Manly had been selected to serve as chaplain to the provisional Confederate Congress and opened the inaugural ceremonies with a prayer For nearly thirty years Manly had worked devotedly for the establishment of a southern nation and in 1861 his sermons and public prayers before church and congress lent moral and religious legitimacy to the new Confederate government In this the first full biography of Manly A. James Fuller analyzes the life and career of this working minister illustrating the central role of religion in the formation of the Confederacy Fuller argues that Manly brought together the various themes of the broader culture into his own conception of Christian gentility including his actions as the official chaplain to the Confederate government In Manly's eyes the Confederacy was the incarnation of God's plan for the South A planter slaveholder and staunch defender of the peculiar institution he hoped to temper the brutality of bondage by promoting the Christian duties of masters as well as slaves In practice he tried to reconcile the traditions of honor and evangelical virtue the contradictions of white liberty and

black slavery the ideals of the individual and the need for community in matters both sacred and secular Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1961 Includes Part 1 Number 1 2 Books and Pamphlets Including Serials and Contributions to Periodicals January December *The Plessy Case* Charles A. Lofgren, 1988-09-08 In 1896 the U S Supreme Court case Plessy v Ferguson upheld equal but separate accommodations for the white and colored races on all passenger railways within the state of Louisiana In this account with implications for present day America Lofgren traces the roots of this landmark case in the post Civil War South and pinpoints its moorings in the era s constitutional legal and intellectual doctrines After reviewing de facto racial separation and the shift by southern states to legislated transportation segregation he shows that the Fourteenth Amendment became a ready vehicle for legitimating classification by race At the same time scientists and social scientists were proclaiming black racial inferiority and lower courts were embracing separate but equal in ordinary law suits Within this context a group of New Orleans blacks launched a judicial challenge to Louisiana s 1890 Separate Car Law and carried the case to the Supreme Court where the resulting opinions by Justices Henry Billings Brown and John Marshall Harlan pitted legal doctrines and expert opinion about race against the idea of a color blind Constitution Throughout his account Lofgren probes the intellectual premises that shaped this important episode in the history of law and race in America an episode that still raises troubling questions about racial classification and citizenship revealing its dynamics and place in the continuum of legal change The Social Science Encyclopedia Adam Kuper, Jessica Kuper, 2004-10-14 The Social Science Encyclopedia first published in 1985 to acclaim from social scientists librarians and students was thoroughly revised in 1996 when reviewers began to describe it as a classic This third edition has been radically recast Over half the entries are new or have been entirely rewritten and most of the balance have been substantially revised Written by an international team of contributors the Encyclopedia offers a global perspective on key issues within the social sciences Some 500 entries cover a variety of enduring and newly vital areas of study and research methods Experts review theoretical debates from neo evolutionism and rational choice theory to poststructuralism and address the great questions that cut across the social sciences What is the influence of genes on behaviour What is the nature of consciousness and cognition What are the causes of poverty and wealth What are the roots of conflict wars revolutions and genocidal violence This authoritative reference work is aimed at anyone with a serious interest in contemporary academic thinking about the individual in society

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