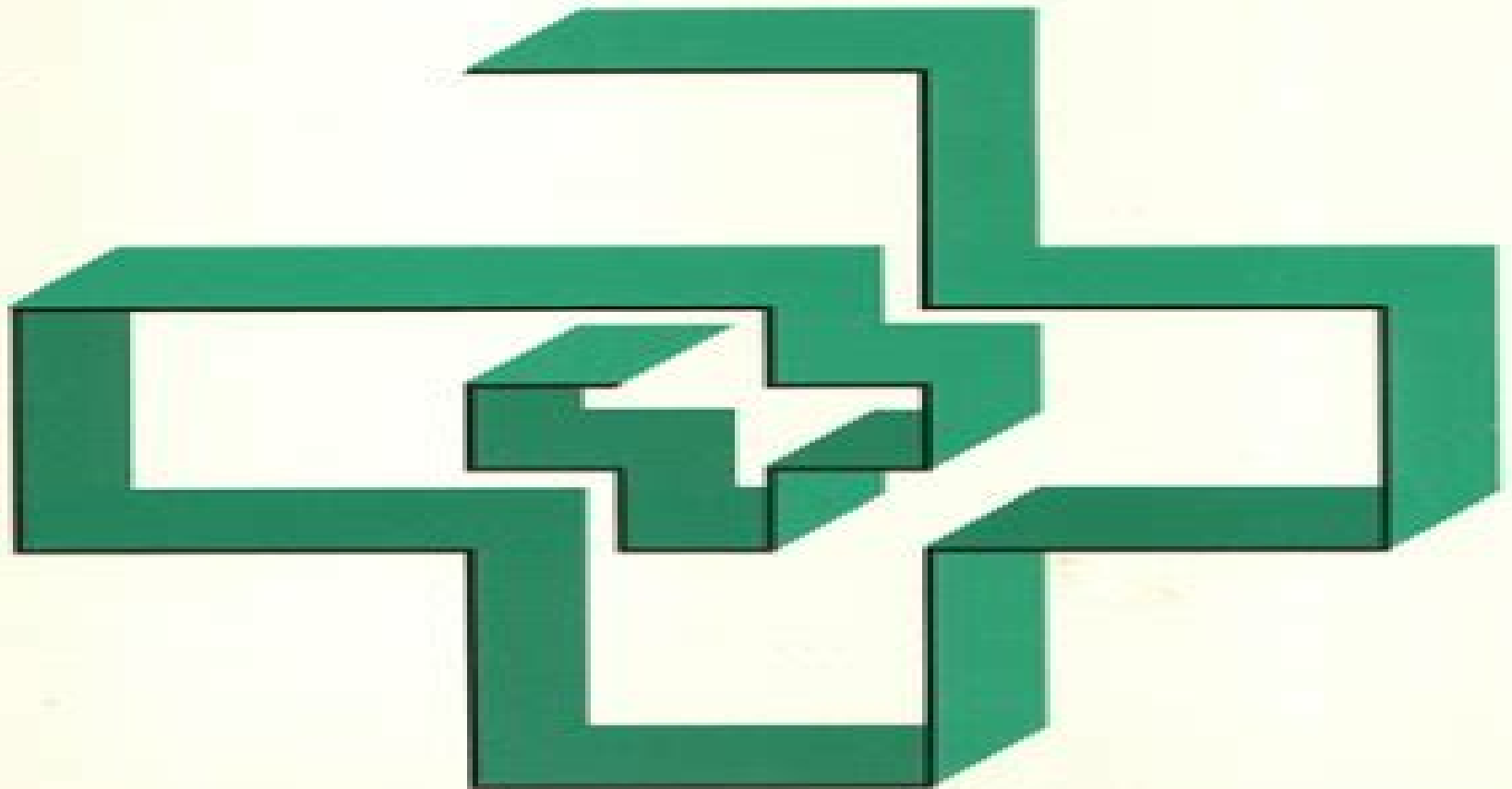


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Socio-medical Inquiries Irving Kenneth Zola, 1983 **Sociomedical Perspectives on Patient Care** Jeffrey Michael Clair, Richard M. Allman, 2014-10-17 Social change has placed new demands on the practice of medicine altering almost every aspect of patient care relationships Just as medicine was encouraged to embrace the biological sciences some 100 years ago recent directives indicate the importance of the social sciences in understanding biomedical practice Humanistic challenges call for changes in curative and technological imperatives In this book social scientists contribute to such challenges by using social evidence to indicate appropriate new goals for health care in a changing environment This book was designed to stimulate and challenge all those concerned with the human interactions that constitute medical practice To encompass a wide range of topics the authors include researchers practicing physicians from the specialties of family general geriatric pediatric and oncological medicine social and behavioral scientists and public health representatives Cutting across disciplinary boundaries they explore the ethical economic and social aspects of patient care These essays draw on past studies of the patient doctor relationship and generate new and important questions They address social behavior in patient care as a way to approach theoretical issues pertinent to the social and medical sciences The authors also use social variables to study patient care and suggest new areas of sociomedical inquiry and new approaches to medical practice education and research Its cross disciplinary approach and jargon free writing make this book an important and accessible tool for physician scholar and student Medical Sociology: Coping with illness Graham Scambler, 2005 *Body Parts E*. Richard Gold, 1996 In *Body Parts E* Richard Gold examines whether the body and materials derived from it such as human organs and DNA should be thought of as market commodities and subject to property law Analyzing a series of court decisions concerning property rights Gold explores whether the language and assumptions of property law can help society determine who has rights to human biological materials Gold observes that the commercial opportunities unleashed by advances in biotechnology present a challenge to the ways that society has traditionally valued the human body and human health In a balanced discussion of both commercial and individual perspectives Gold asserts the need to understand human biological materials within the context of human values rather than economic interests **Bordering Biomedicine** Vera Kalitzkus, Peter Twohig, 2006 Biomedicine is the dominant organizing framework of modern medicine but it is not the only lens through which health illness and disease can be understood This interdisciplinary collection of essays brings together scholars from around the world who seek to probe the boundaries of biomedicine This book is the outcome of the third global conference on Making Sense of Health Illness and Disease held at St Catherine s College Oxford in July 2004 The papers selected for this volume take a variety of theoretical positions but share an interest in the social study of health illness and disease They consider how biomedicine is a cultural system and is imbued with other meanings and that a full exploration of health illness and disease requires a variety of perspectives including those of social scientists humanists and practicing

clinicians This volume will be of interest to students researchers and health care providers who wish to gain insight into the many ways through which we can understand health illness and disease The Lived Experience of Caring Ashwin Kumar,2005 *Menopause* Lynnette Leidy Sievert,2006 Menopause is a biological reality for all women in their forties and fifties Yet the way we think about the cessation of menstruation is influenced by a variety of factors Cultural and technological influences combine with biology to transform this universal phenomenon into an experience that varies considerably between cultures and individuals In this concise book Lynnette Leidy Sievert draws on her own case studies from Puebla Mexico and western Massachusetts as well as on comparative data from other studies in places such as Slovenia Paraguay and Hawaii to explore the different ways that women experience menopause around the world Sievert suggests that attempts by medical professionals to define the normal occurrence of menopause including its typical onset and symptoms may not be realistic when considering how lifestyle nutrition and workload can contribute to diverging realities She explores how women feel about hysterectomies chemotherapy and other medical procedures and treatments that stop menstruation prematurely She also considers recent advances in technology including post menopausal birth which have turned what was previously an unavoidable end of fertility into something that can be postponed A unique comparative look at women s experiences this text brings new perspectives to the mainstream literature on the subject and invites readers to consider compelling questions about menopause its meanings and its future *The Company Doctor* Elaine Draper,2003-01-30 To limit the skyrocketing costs of their employees health insurance companies such as Dow Chevron and IBM as well as many large HMOs have increasingly hired physicians to supervise the medical care they provide As Elaine Draper argues in *The Company Doctor* company doctors are bound by two conflicting ideals serving the medical needs of their patients while protecting the company s bottom line Draper analyzes the advent of the corporate physician both as an independent phenomenon and as an index of contemporary culture reaching startling conclusions about the intersection of corporate culture with professional autonomy Drawing on over 100 interviews with company physicians scientists and government and labor officials as well as historical legal and statistical sources and medical trade association data Draper presents an illuminating overview of the social context and meaning of professional work in corporations Draper finds that while medical journals speeches and ethical codes proclaim the independent professional judgment of corporate physicians the company doctors she interviewed often expressed anguish over the tightrope they must walk between their patients health and the corporate oversight they face at every turn Draper dissects the complex position occupied by company doctors to explore broad themes of doctor patient trust employee loyalty privacy issues and the future direction of medicine She addresses such controversial topics as drug screening and the difficult position of company doctors when employees sue companies for health hazards in the workplace Company doctors are but one example of professionals who have at times ceded their autonomy to corporate management Physicians provide the prototypical professional case for exploring this

phenomenon due to their traditional independence extensive training and high levels of prestige But Draper expands the scope of the book tracing parallel developments in the law science and technology to draw insightful conclusions about changing conditions in the professional workplace as corporate cultures everywhere adapt to the new realities of the global economy The Company Doctor provides a compelling examination of the corporatization of American medicine with far reaching implications for professionals in many other fields

The Old Age Challenge to the Biomedical Model Charles F. Longino, 2020-11-25 Central to this book is the idea that the United States is in the midst of a health care crisis one that will be exacerbated as the population continues to age Longino and Murphy trace the philosophical and technological development of the biomedical model and show its inadequacy to deal with the massive chronic disease demand of the present and the future They argue that the delivery of health care will meet and survive the old age challenge only if the medical system is thoroughly democratized A more inclusive system must be devised that encourages a more reasonable allocation of resources gives more attention to prevention adopts a wider range of non medical interventions and invites citizens to become more involved in their own health care and the planning of services

Hot and Bothered Judith A HOUCK, Judith A Houck, 2009-06-30 How did menopause change from being a natural and often welcome end to a woman's childbearing years to a deficiency disease in need of medical and pharmacological intervention By examining the history of menopause over the course of the twentieth century Houck shows how the experience and representation of menopause has been profoundly influenced by biomedical developments and by changing roles for women and the changing definition of womanhood

Elderly Care in India S. Irudaya Rajan, Gayathri Balagopal, 2017-02-21 This volume highlights a range of issues underpinning elder care in India with particular focus on the challenges that India faces in caring for the elderly In addition to the very limited state support and near total dependence on the family for long term social care and economic support the changing dynamics between generations in the family structure and privatization of health care in general create new challenges that need to be addressed Although care plays a significant role in the well being of the elderly there is not much research available from India This volume draws on field based evidence and the legal framework in India to understand the ways in which care is organized for the elderly and to locate the main sources of care provision The book addresses key themes such as shrinking of traditional support base of the elderly trajectory of old age homes in India and care arrangements for the elderly within the community Written by academics and practitioners in the field of gerontology this book is an informative resource for demographers gerontologists social scientists studying aging and human rights and legal experts working with the aged

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The Politics of Medical Encounters Howard Waitzkin, 1991-01-01 The complaints that patients bring to their doctors often have roots in social issues that involve work family life gender roles and sexuality aging substance use or other problems of nonmedical origin In this book physician sociologist Howard Waitzkin

examines interactions between patients and doctors to show how physicians focus on physical complaints often fails to address patients underlying concerns and also reinforces the societal problems that cause or aggravate these maladies A progressive doctor patient relationship Waitzkin argues fosters social change Waitzkin provides a pathbreaking analysis of medical encounters applying perspectives from structuralism post structuralism and critical literary theory to transcripts of recorded conversations between doctors and patients He demonstrates how doctors unintentionally maintain dominance in their dealings with patients encourage conforming social behavior and attitudes and marginalize patients concerns with social problems Waitzkin urges physicians to attend to the social as well as the medical problems that emerge from patients narratives and suggests ways to restructure the manner in which patients and doctors communicate with each other Physicians and patients for example should work together to demystify medical discourse should refrain from medicalizing social problems through medications or reassurances that dull socially caused pain and should be prepared to call on advocacy organizations seeking to change the social conditions that create personal distress This book will influence and challenge physicians scholars and students in the social sciences and humanities as well as anyone concerned about the present problems and future direction of medicine

Putting a Name to It Annemarie Jutel, 2024-07-02 Outlines how the social dimensions of medical diagnosis can deepen our understanding of health Diagnosis is central to medicine It creates order explains illness identifies treatments and predicts outcomes In *Putting a Name to It* Annemarie Jutel presents medical diagnosis as more than a mere clinical tool but as a social phenomenon with the potential to deepen our understanding of health illness and disease Jutel outlines how the sociology of diagnosis should function by situating it within the broader discipline laying out the directions it should explore and discussing how the classification of illness and the framing of diagnosis relate to social status and order This second edition provides important updates to the groundbreaking first edition by incorporating new research that demonstrates how the social nature of diagnosis is just as important as the clinical It includes new perspectives on diagnostic recognition diagnostic coding lay diagnosis crowdsourced diagnosis algorithmic diagnosis diagnostic exploitation diagnostic systems stigmatizing diagnosis and contested diagnosis The new edition also features a case study of COVID 19 from a critical sociological perspective and a new conclusion Both a challenge and a call to arms *Putting a Name to It* is a lucid persuasive argument for formalizing professionalizing and advancing long standing practice Jutel s innovative open approach and engaging arguments illustrate how diagnoses have the power to legitimize our medical ailments and stigmatize them

Social Issues in Diagnosis Annemarie Jutel, Kevin Dew, 2014-03-15 Understanding the social process of diagnosis is critical to improving doctor patient relationships and health outcomes Diagnosis the classification tool of medicine serves an important social role It confers social status on those who diagnose and it impacts the social status of those diagnosed Studying diagnosis from a sociological perspective offers clinicians and students a rich and sometimes provocative view of medicine and the cultures in which it is practiced *Social Issues in Diagnosis* describes

how diagnostic labels and the process of diagnosis are anchored in groups and structures as much as they are in the interactions between patient and doctor. The sociological perspective is informative, detailed, and different from what medical, nursing, social work, and psychology students and other professionals who diagnose or work with diagnoses learn in a pathophysiology or clinical assessment course. It is precisely this difference that should be integral to student and clinician education, enriching the professional experience with improved doctor-patient relationships and potentially better health outcomes. Chapters are written by both researchers and educators and reviewed by medical advisors. Just as medicine divides disease into diagnostic categories, so have the editors classified the social aspects of diagnosis into discrete areas of reflection, including: Classification of illness, Process of diagnosis, Phenomenon of uncertainty, Diagnostic labels, Discrimination, Challenges to medical authority, Medicalization, Technological influences, Self-diagnosis. Additional chapters by clinicians, including New York Times columnist Lisa Sanders, M.D., provide a view from the front line of diagnosis to round out the discussion. Sociology and pre-med students, especially those prepping for the new MCAT section on social and behavioral sciences, will appreciate the discussion, questions, glossary of key terms, and CLASSIFY mnemonic.

The Sociology of Healthcare Alan Clarke, 2013-09-13. The Sociology of Healthcare, Second Edition, explores the impact of current social changes on health, illness, and healthcare and provides an overview of the fundamental concerns in these areas. This new edition features a brand new chapter entitled End of Life, which will help health and social care workers to respond with confidence to one of the most difficult and challenging areas of care. The End of Life chapter includes information on changing attitudes to death, theories of death and dying, and palliative care. All chapters have been thoroughly updated to address diversity issues such as gender, ethnicity, and disability. In addition, expanded and updated chapters include Childhood and Adolescence and Health Inequalities. The text is further enhanced through the use of case studies that relate theory to professional practice and discussion questions to aid understanding. Links to websites direct the reader to further information on health, social wellbeing, and government policies. This book is essential reading for all students of healthcare, including nursing, medicine, midwifery, and health studies, and for those studying healthcare as part of sociology, social care, and social policy degrees. In an age when health policy follows an individualist model of personal responsibility, this book by Alan Clarke demonstrates with a vast array of evidence just how much there is to such a thing as society. An excellent overall book. Dr Stephen Cowden, Senior Lecturer in Social Work, Coventry University.

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battles between occupational interest groups The result is a compelling combination of realism and a powerful theoretical argument about moral life in large organizations Rethinking Disability Patrick Devlieger, 2003 This book provides an interdisciplinary approach to the challenges of the interface between disability culture Twelve papers discuss the following topics Towards a cultural model of disability Disability Values Representations Realities Labeling **Biopolitics and the 'Obesity Epidemic'** Jan Wright, Valerie Harwood, 2012-03-22 Biopolitics and the Obesity Epidemic is the first edited collection of critical perspectives on the obesity epidemic The volume provides a comprehensive discussion of current issues in the critical analysis of health obesity and society and the impact of obesity discourses on different individuals social groups and institutions Contributors from the UK Canada New Zealand and Australia provide original accessible and engaging chapters on issues such as the effects on individuals families youths and schools The timely contributions offered by Biopolitics and the Obesity Epidemic to this highly topical area will be of interest to a wide range of readers including teachers education professionals community health and allied professionals and academics in areas such as education health youth studies social work and psychology The Milbank Quarterly , 1923

Socio Medical Inquiries: Bestsellers in 2023 The year 2023 has witnessed a remarkable surge in literary brilliance, with numerous engrossing novels captivating the hearts of readers worldwide. Lets delve into the realm of popular books, exploring the engaging narratives that have charmed audiences this year. Socio Medical Inquiries : Colleen Hoover's "It Ends with Us" This touching tale of love, loss, and resilience has gripped readers with its raw and emotional exploration of domestic abuse. Hoover masterfully weaves a story of hope and healing, reminding us that even in the darkest of times, the human spirit can triumph. Uncover the Best : Taylor Jenkins Reids "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" This spellbinding historical fiction novel unravels the life of Evelyn Hugo, a Hollywood icon who defies expectations and societal norms to pursue her dreams. Reids captivating storytelling and compelling characters transport readers to a bygone era, immersing them in a world of glamour, ambition, and self-discovery. Socio Medical Inquiries : Delia Owens "Where the Crawdads Sing" This evocative coming-of-age story follows Kya Clark, a young woman who grows up alone in the marshes of North Carolina. Owens weaves a tale of resilience, survival, and the transformative power of nature, entrancing readers with its evocative prose and mesmerizing setting. These bestselling novels represent just a fraction of the literary treasures that have emerged in 2023. Whether you seek tales of romance, adventure, or personal growth, the world of literature offers an abundance of engaging stories waiting to be discovered. The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts. The Secret History is a brilliant and gripping novel that will keep you guessing until the very end. The novel is a warning tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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