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Stigma Jeffrey A. Stadt, 1997-09-01 **After the War** Leigh S. L. Straw, 2017 In Collie in 1929 a murder suicide took place The killer was identified as Andrew Straw Dressed in war uniform and a slouch hat a hauntingly familiar face stared out at me from the front page of Truth Andrew Straw bore a striking resemblance to my husband I had unearthed an unexpected family story Of the 330 000 Australian men who enlisted and served in World War I close to 60 000 never returned home As much as it is important to commemorate the war dead it is also imperative that we remember the survivors as they moved into peacetime Of the 32 000 Western Australian men who enlisted 23 700 returned from the war These men tried to create a semblance of a civilian life following the traumas of war War receded from immediate view as these men readjusted to civilian life but its impacts endured Many returned with disabilities mental health problems and a lowered sense of self worth that led some to take their own lives This book charts the emergence of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder PTSD as a diagnosable condition in an Australian context In this deeply personal account historian and writer Leigh Straw seeks a better understanding of what soldiers experienced once the fighting stopped After the War uses the personal struggles of soldiers and their families to increase public understanding of the legacies of World War I in Western Australia and across the nation The scars of war mental and physical can be lifelong for soldiers who serve their country This is a story of surviving life after war Subject Military History History PTSD Psychology WWI Australian Studies **Represent and Destroy** Jodi Melamed, 2011-11-15 A stinging critique of the link between global capitalism and U S multiculturalisms

The Stigma of Addiction Jonathan D. Avery, Joseph J. Avery, 2019-01-09 This book explores the stigma of addiction and discusses ways to improve negative attitudes for better health outcomes Written by experts in the field of addiction the text takes a reader friendly approach to the essentials of addiction stigma across settings and demographics The authors reveal the challenges patients face in the spaces that should be the safest including the home the workplace the justice system and even the clinical community The text aims to deliver tools to professionals who work with individuals with substance use disorders and lay persons seeking to combat stigma and promote recovery The Stigma of Addiction is an excellent resource for psychiatrists addiction medicine specialists students across specialties researchers public health officials and individuals with substance use disorders and their families **Thinking About Dementia** Annette Leiby, Lawrence Cohen, 2006-02-15 Cultural responses to most illnesses differ dementia is no exception These responses together with a society's attitudes toward its elderly population affect the frequency of dementia related diagnoses and the nature of treatment Bringing together essays by nineteen respected scholars this unique volume approaches the subject from a variety of angles exploring the historical psychological and philosophical implications of dementia Based on solid ethnographic fieldwork the essays employ a cross cultural perspective and focus on questions of age mind voice self loss temporality memory and affect Taken together the essays make four important and interrelated contributions to our understanding of the

mental status of the elderly First cross cultural data show the extent to which the aging process while biologically influenced is also very much culturally constructed Second detailed ethnographic reports raise questions about the behavioral criteria used by health care professionals and laymen for defining the elderly as demented Third case studies show how a diagnosis affects a patient's treatment in both clinical and familial settings Finally the collection highlights the gap that separates current biological understandings of aging from its cultural meanings As Alzheimer's disease and other forms of dementia continue to command an ever increasing amount of attention in medicine and psychology this book will be essential reading for anthropologists social scientists and health care professionals

Risk, Media and Stigma Paul Slovic, 2013-11-05 The benefits of modern technology often involve health safety and environmental risks that produce public suspicion of technologies and aversion to certain products and substances Amplified by the pervasive power of the media public concern about health and ecological risks can have enormous economic and social impacts such as the stigmatization experienced in recent years with nuclear power British beef and genetically modified plants This volume presents the most current and comprehensive examination of how and why stigma occurs and what the appropriate responses to it should be to inform the public and reduce undesirable impacts Each form of stigma is thoroughly explored through a range of case studies Theoretical contributions look at the roles played by government and business and the crucial impact of the media in forming public attitudes Stigma is not always misplaced and the authors discuss the challenges involved in managing risk and reducing the vulnerability of important products industries and institutions while providing the public with the relevant information they need about risks

Reconstructing Political Theory Mary Lyndon Shanley, Uma Narayan, 1997 In this volume a companion to *Feminist Interpretations and Political Theory* Penn State 1991 edited by Mary Lyndon Shanley and Carole Pateman leading feminist theorists rethink the traditional concepts of political theory and expand the range of problems and concerns regarded as central to the analysis of political life Written by well known scholars in philosophy political science sociology and law the book provides a rich interdisciplinary account of key issues in political thought While some of the chapters discuss traditional concepts such as rights power freedom and citizenship others argue that topics less frequently discussed in political theory such as the family childhood dependency compassion and suffering are just as significant for an understanding of political life The Introduction shows how such diverse topics can be linked together and how feminist political theory can be elaborated systematically if it takes notions of independence and dependency public and private and power and empowerment as central to its agenda

A Good Cuntboy is Hard to Find Doug Rice, 1998

Justice Interruptus Nancy Fraser, 2014-04-23 Refuting the argument to choose between the politics of recognition and the politics of redistribution *Justice Interruptus* integrates the best aspects of both What does it mean to think critically about politics at a time when inequality is increasing worldwide when struggles for the recognition of difference are eclipsing struggles for social equality and when we lack any credible vision of an alternative to the present order Philosopher Nancy

Fraser claims that the key is to overcome the false oppositions of postsocialist commonsense Refuting the view that we must choose between the politics of recognition and the politics of redistribution Fraser argues for an integrative approach that encompasses the best aspects of both

After Silence Nancy Venable Raine,2010-09-22 Silence has the rusty taste of shame The words shut up are the most terrible words I know The man who raped me spat these words out over and over during the hours of my attack when I screamed when I tried to talk him out of what he was doing when I protested It seemed to me that for seven years until at last I spoke these words had sunk into my soul and become prophecy And it seems to me now that these words the brutish message of tyrants preserve the darkness that still covers this pervasive crime The real shame as I have learned is to consent to them After Silence is Nancy Venable Raine s eloquent profoundly moving response to her rapist s command to shut up a command that is so often echoed by society and internalized by rape victims Beginning with her assault by a stranger in her home in 1985 Raine s riveting narrative of the ten year aftermath of her rape brings to light the truth that survivors of traumatic experiences know a trauma does not end when you find yourself alive Just as devastating as the rape itself was the silence that shrouded it a silence born of her own feelings of shame as well as the incomprehension of others Raine gives shape form and voice to the unspeakable and exposes the misconceptions and cruelties that surround this prevalent though hidden crime With formidable power and in intimate detail she probes the long term psychological and physiological aftereffects of rape its tangled sexual confusions the treatment of rape by the media and the legal and medical professions and contemporary cultural views of victimhood For anyone female or male who has suffered from or witnessed the shattering effects of rape After Silence inspires and points the way to healing This landmark book is a stunning literary achievement that is a testimony to the power of language to transform the worst sort of violation and suffering into meaning and into art

American Psychiatry After World War II (1944-1994) Roy W.

Menninger,John C. Nemiah,2008-11-01 The history of psychiatry is complex reflecting diverse origins in mythology cult beliefs astrology early medicine law religion philosophy and politics This complexity has generated considerable debate and an increasing outflow of historical scholarship ranging from the enthusiastic meliorism of pre World War II histories to the iconoclastic revisionism of the 1960s to more focused studies such as the history of asylums and the validity and efficacy of Freudian theory This volume intended as a successor to the centennial history of American psychiatry published by the American Psychiatric Association in 1944 summarizes the significant events and processes of the half century following World War II Most of this history is written by clinicians who were central figures in it In broad terms the history of psychiatry after the war can be viewed as the story of a cycling sequence shifting from a predominantly biological to a psychodynamic perspective and back again all presumably en route to an ultimate view that is truly integrated and interacting all the while with public perceptions expectations exasperations and disappointments In six sections Drs Roy Menninger and John Nemiah and their colleagues cover both the continuities and the dramatic changes of this period The

first four sections of the book are roughly chronological The first section focuses on the war and its impact on psychiatry the second reviews postwar growth of the field psychoanalysis and psychotherapy psychiatric education and psychosomatic medicine the third recounts the rise of scientific empiricism biological psychiatry and nosology and the fourth discusses public attitudes and perceptions of public mental health policy deinstitutionalization antipsychiatry the consumer movement and managed care The fifth section examines the development of specialization and differentiation exemplified by child and adolescent psychiatry geriatric psychiatry addiction psychiatry and forensic psychiatry The concluding section examines ethics and women and minorities in psychiatry Anyone interested in psychiatry will find this book a fascinating read

Fortunes of Feminism Nancy Fraser,2020-03-31 Nancy Fraser s powerful new book documents the movements of feminism and the shifts in the feminist imaginary since the 1970s Fraser follows the history of feminism from the ferment of the New Left during which Second Wave feminism emerged as a struggle for women s liberation alongside other social movements to its emersion in identity politics following the decline of its initial utopian energies Alongside this detailed history Fraser recognizes the need for a reinvigorated feminist radicalism to respond to the crisis in neoliberalism She argues for a feminism that could join other egalitarian movements in struggles aimed at subjecting capitalism to democratic control while retrieving the core utopian insights of feminism s earlier phases Cleaning Up Alana Erickson

Coble,2020-11-25 Over the course of the 20th century American domestic service changed from an occupation with a hierarchical top down structure to one in which relationships were more negotiated Many forces shaped this transformation shifts in women s role in society both at home and in the work force changes in immigration laws and immigrant populations and the politicization of the occupation Moreover domestic workers themselves took advantage of the resulting circumstances to demand better treatment and a say in their working conditions Nation Builders and Enemy Aliens

Gerhard P. Bassler,2021-11-09 Today German Canadians are among Canada s most assimilated citizens often distinguishable from other Canadians by their name only For centuries their pioneer farmers economic developers industrialists professionals musicians artists missionaries fisherman boat builders and soldiers have acquired an acknowledged reputation as nation builders in Canada Not too long ago however they were also associated with Canada s enemy in two world wars discriminated against and subjected to infringements of their citizenship rights Virtually overnight Canadians of German speaking background were recast into disloyal enemy aliens Anti German sentiments and stigmas unknown in Canada before World War I became firmly entrenched and have obliterated their legacy as nation builders This book documents and illustrates how German Canadians have experienced Canada and how Canada has experienced German Canadians over the course of four centuries It shows what influence Canada s relations with Germany had on this development This is the first comprehensive synopsis of the German experience in Canada Experiences of Japanese American Women during and after

World War II Precious Vida Yamaguchi,2014-12-23 Experiences of Japanese American Women during and after World War II

Living in Internment Camps and Rebuilding Life Afterwards examines the experiences of Japanese American women who were in internment camps during World War II and after Precious Yamaguchi follows these women after they were released and shows how they tried to rebuild their lives after losing everything Using evidence from primary sources as well as over seven years of interviews with sixteen women Yamaguchi provides a feminist intergenerational and historical study of how unequal the justice system has been to this group of people and how it has affected their quality of life sense of identity and relationship with future generations *Stealing My Rules* Don Webb,1997 *Underdogs* Heather Love,2021-09-17 A pathbreaking genealogy of queer theory that traces its roots to an unexpected source sociological research on marginal communities in the era before Stonewall The sociology of social deviants flourished in the United States at midcentury studying the lives of outsiders such as homosexuals Jews disabled people drug addicts and political radicals But in the following decades many of these downcast figures would become the architects of new social movements activists in revolt against institutions the state and social constraint As queer theory gained prominence as a subfield of the humanities in the late 1980s it seemed to inherit these radical activist impulses challenging not only gender and sexual norms but also the nature of society itself With *Underdogs* Heather Love shows that queer theorists inherited as much from sociologists as they did from activists Through theoretical and archival work Love traces the connection between midcentury studies of deviance and the antinormative antiessentialist field of queer theory While sociologists saw deviance as an inevitable fact of social life queer theorists embraced it as a rallying cry A robust interdisciplinary history of the field *Underdogs* stages a reencounter with the practices and communities that underwrite radical queer thought *Law and Poverty* Frank Munger,2017-11-28 Socio legal research on the legal experiences of the poor reflects an understanding of the close connection between economic inequality and law The first two parts of this volume illustrate general analytical approaches to law and poverty The remaining parts include essays which examine more specific issues such as race and gender access to law legal consciousness and social change Research on the relationships between poverty inequality and governance still leaves many questions unanswered but the work presented here reflects the important contribution that sociolegal research makes to the ongoing debate Effective Practice with Looked After Children Robin Sen,2018-03-30 Since the key developments that policy and research have undergone over the course of the past years meeting the specific needs of looked after children is a priority for modern social work policy and practice This comprehensive text combines an accessible overview of statutory policy and legislation with analysis of core theories and interventions to provide a guide for effective practice with children in all care settings by Covering legislation as well as research based analysis of the key interventions and practice methods in the field Meeting market needs students and practitioners struggle with the dearth of specific material on looked after children this text supports them in a core component of social work study and practice Consolidating learning through its use of reflective questions case studies exercises and research analysis This book offers an accessible overview of the care

context in Britain and is essential reading for students and practitioners wishing to develop effective practice within childcare

Women in War Professor Kjersti Ericsson, 2015-11-28 This book examines what happens to women and gender relations in times of upheaval and is based on the experience of Norway during World War II as well as on wars both past and present in other parts of the world. The collection discusses the various roles of women during war and explores whether gendered cultural conceptions influence the way war is remembered and represented both collectively and individually. The book also follows the struggle to bring women's role in war and peacebuilding onto the international agenda.

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