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The Stigmatized Vernacular Diane E. Goldstein, Amy Shuman, 2016-10-01 Reflections on the challenge of studying and discussing subjects society rejects reviles or considers unspeakable As part of this multilayered conversation about stigma this volume discusses the relationship between the stigmatized individual and our role as researchers Here we address our own perspectives as researchers struggling with stigma issues and tellability as well as scholarly reflexive concerns dealing with what can t be said when working with stigmatized groups or topics The disciplinary focus of folklore positions us well to concentrate on the vernacular experience of the stigmatized but it also propels us toward analysis of the performance of stigma the process of stigmatization and the political representation of stigmatized populations These perspectives come to the fore in this book as does the multilayered nature of stigma its ability to reproduce overlap and spread not just in terms of replication but also in terms of the ethnographer s ability to apprehend it and her ability to research and write about it

Writing Shame Kaye Mitchell, 2019-11-01 Through readings of an array of recent texts literary and popular fictional and autofictional realist and experimental this book maps out a contemporary Western shame culture Terrorism and Communication Jonathan Matusitz, 2013 Based on the premise that terrorism is essentially a message Terrorism and

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Sociology in Nursing and Healthcare E-Book Hannah Cooke, 2008-05-23 This title is directed primarily towards health care professionals outside of the United States Nursing practice needs to be informed by an understanding of people and the societies in which they live This introductory text has been designed specifically to discuss those aspects of sociology which are most relevant to nursing and the health care context in which it takes place A user friendly introduction to a subject which students often find strange and new Relates sociology to health and nursing to make the subject relevant to clinical practice Key concepts and chapter summaries aid

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