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Socializing Medicine Pao-chen Tang, Yuqian Yan, Ling Zhang ,2025-01-07 In *Socializing Medicine* Pao chen Tang Yuqian Yan and Ling Zhang explore the intersections of medicine health and East Asian media Interweaving archival research audiovisual analyses and theoretical insights from the emerging field of health humanities the book reveals the multifaceted ways in which the mass media from photography and film to television and live streaming has been deployed as a tool for controlling medicine and health privileging those with power and authority from the early twentieth century to the present Adopting anti colonial and anti capitalist perspectives the contributors in this volume challenge the dominant mediations of health against the backdrop of imperialism Cold War geopolitical tensions and neoliberal capitalism Collectively they advocate for alternative understandings of medical culture through media productions that envision accessible and equitable healthcare practices This groundbreaking anthology diverges from Eurocentric models to span the celluloid past and digital present and investigate how East Asia offers not only illuminating examples of media shaping the socially based construction of health and medicine but also some fascinating alternatives to state centered efforts to bind the body to the nation Aaron Gerow Yale University Expanding the boundaries of health humanities and media studies simultaneously *Socializing Medicine* presents an enthralling picture of the ideological significance of medical media in East Asia Its transnational and intermedial approach wisely recognizes that media like viruses rarely remain stable entities or respect national borders An essential addition to the growing literature on the relationship between media medicine and power Scott Curtis Northwestern University

Boys' Life ,1991-02 Boys Life is the official youth magazine for the Boy Scouts of America Published since 1911 it contains a proven mix of news nature sports history fiction science comics and Scouting

Replaceable You David Serlin,2004-06-15 After World War II the United States underwent a massive cultural transformation that was vividly realized in the development and widespread use of new medical technologies Plastic surgery wonder drugs artificial organs and prosthetics inspired Americans to believe in a new age of modern medical miracles The nationalistic pride that flourished in postwar society meanwhile encouraged many Americans to put tremendous faith in the power of medicine to rehabilitate and otherwise transform the lives and bodies of the disabled and those considered abnormal *Replaceable You* revisits this heady era in American history to consider how these medical technologies and procedures were used to advance the politics of conformity during the 1950s

Tracing the Atom Susanne Bauer,Tanja Penter,2022-04-03 This book is about nuclear legacies in Russia and Central Asia focusing on selected sites of the Soviet atomic program many of which have remained understudied Nuclear operations for energy or military purposes demanded a vast infrastructure of production and supply chains that have transformed entire regions In following the material traces of the atomic programs contributors pay particular attention to memory practices and memorialization concerning nuclear legacies *Tracing the Atom* foregrounds historical and contemporary engagements with nuclear politics how have institutions and governments responded to the

legacies of the atomic era How do communities and artists articulate concerns over radioactive matters What was the role of radiation expertise in a broader Soviet and international context of the Cold War Examining nuclear legacies together with past atomic futures and post Soviet memorialization and nuclear heritage shines light on how modes of knowing intersect with livelihoods compensation policies and historiography Bringing together a range of disciplines history science and technology studies social anthropology literary studies and art history this volume offers insights that broaden our understanding of twentieth century atomic programs and their long aftermaths *Hiroshima in the Morning* Rahna Reiko Rizzuto, 2010-09-14 The award winning author of *Shadow Child* embarks on a simple journey to record history that changes her life as a wife and mother In June 2001 Rahna Reiko Rizzuto went to Hiroshima Japan in search of a deeper understanding of her war torn heritage She planned to spend six months there interviewing the few remaining survivors of the atomic bomb A mother of two young boys she was encouraged to go by her husband who quickly became disenchanted by her absence It is her first solo life adventure immediately exhilarating for her but her research starts off badly Interviews with the hibakusha feel rehearsed and the survivors reveal little beyond published accounts Then the attacks on September 11 change everything The survivors carefully constructed memories are shattered causing them to relive their agonizing experiences and to open up to Rizzuto in astonishing ways Separated from family and country while the world seems to fall apart Rizzuto's marriage begins to crumble as she wrestles with her ambivalence about being a wife and mother Woven into the story of her own awakening are the stories of Hiroshima in the survivors own words The parallel narratives explore the role of memory in our lives and show how memory is not history but a story we tell ourselves to explain who we are 2010 FINALIST FOR THE NATIONAL BOOK CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD A brave compassionate and heart wrenching memoir of one woman's quest to redeem the past while learning to live fully in the present Kate Moses author of *Wintering* This searing and redemptive memoir is an explosive account of motherhood reconstructed Ayelet Waldman author of *Red Hook Road* Far East, Down South Raymond A. Mohl, John E. Van Sant, Chizuru Saeki, 2016-10-25 Offers a collection of ten insightful essays that illuminate the little known history and increasing presence of Asian immigrants in the American southeast In sharp contrast to the melting pot reputation of the United States the American South with its history of slavery Jim Crow and the civil rights movement has been perceived in stark and simplistic demographic terms In *Far East Down South* editors Raymond A Mohl John E Van Sant and Chizuru Saeki provide a collection of essential essays that restores and explores an overlooked part of the South's story that of Asian immigration to the region These essays form a comprehensive overview of key episodes and issues in the history of Asian immigrants to the South During Reconstruction southern entrepreneurs experimented with the replacement of slave labor with Chinese workers As in the West Chinese laborers played a role in the development of railroads Japanese farmers also played a more widespread role than is usually believed Filipino sailors recruited by the US Navy in the early decades of the twentieth century often settled with their families in the vicinity of naval

ports such as Corpus Christi Biloxi and Pensacola Internment camps brought Japanese Americans to Arkansas Marriages between American servicemen and Japanese Korean Filipina Vietnamese and nationals in other theaters of war created many thousands of blended families in the South In recent decades the South is the destination of internal immigration as Asian Americans spread out from immigrant enclaves in West Coast and Northeast urban areas Taken together the book's essays document numerous fascinating themes the historic presence of Asians in the South dating back to the mid nineteenth century the sources of numerous waves of contemporary Asian immigration to the South and the steady spread of Asians out from the coastal port cities Far East Down South adds a vital new dimension to popular understanding of southern history

America's Geisha Ally Naoko Shibusawa, 2010-01-01 During World War II Japan was vilified by America as our hated enemy in the East Though we distinguished good Germans from the Nazis we condemned all Japanese indiscriminately as fanatics and savages As the Cold War heated up however the U S government decided to make Japan its bulwark against communism in Asia But how was the American public made to accept an alliance with Japan so soon after the Japs had been demonized as subhuman bucktoothed apes with Coke bottle glasses In this revelatory work Naoko Shibusawa charts the remarkable reversal from hated enemy to valuable ally that occurred in the two decades after the war While General MacArthur's Occupation Forces pursued our nation's strategic goals in Japan liberal American politicians journalists and filmmakers pursued an equally essential though long unrecognized goal the dissemination of a new and palatable image of the Japanese among the American public With extensive research from Occupation memoirs to military records from court documents to Hollywood films and from charity initiatives to newspaper and magazine articles Shibusawa demonstrates how the evil enemy was rendered as a feminized submissive nation as an immature youth that needed America's benevolent hand to guide it toward democracy Interestingly Shibusawa reveals how this obsession with race gender and maturity reflected America's own anxieties about race relations and equity between the sexes in the postwar world America's Geisha Ally is an exploration of how belligerents reconcile themselves in the wake of war but also offers insight into how a new superpower adjusts to its role as the world's preeminent force

In Search of Our Warrior Mothers La Donna Forsgren, 2018-04-15 The Black Arts Movement 1965-76 consisted of artists across the United States deeply concerned with the relationship between politics and the black aesthetic In Search of Our Warrior Mothers examines the ways in which black women playwrights in the movement advanced feminist and womanist perspectives from within black nationalist discourses La Donna L Forsgren recuperates the careers artistic theories and dramatic contributions of four leading playwrights Martie Evans Charles J e Franklin Sonia Sanchez and Barbara Ann Teer Using original interviews production recordings playbills and unpublished manuscripts she investigates how these women despite operating within a context that equated the collective well being of black people with black male agency created works that validated black women's aspirations for autonomy and explored women's roles in the struggle for black liberation In Search of Our Warrior Mothers demonstrates the powerful contributions

of women to the creation interpretation and dissemination of black aesthetic theory thus opening an interdisciplinary conversation at the intersections of theater performance feminist and African American studies and identifying and critiquing the gaps and silences within these fields

Reconstructive Surgery and Modernisation in Twentieth-Century South Africa Suryakanthie Chetty, 2023-07-28 This book traces the career of pioneering South African plastic and reconstructive surgeon Jack Penn from its beginnings during the Second World War It explores the establishment of Penn s private practice and his work in diverse countries including Gabon Japan and Israel as he sought to rectify the injury caused by conflict It also addresses his role on the President s Council established by Prime Minister P W Botha to introduce reform to the system of apartheid Penn s career is contextualised by modernisation which was a significant feature of twentieth century South Africa It was linked with race from the inception of the state in 1910 with racial segregation and paternalism Penn s work during the Second World War was part of a modernist bent by the state under Jan Smuts to take the lead in promoting science and technological development which continued during apartheid Modernisation was also fluid with state priority shifting between the two poles of development and security as apartheid policies were met with hostility both within the state and beyond its borders Within the context of decolonisation increasing black urbanisation required a balancing act on the part of the state to uphold the ideology of racial distinction while simultaneously addressing economic challenges and this was reflected in the reform initiatives under Botha Plastic and reconstructive surgery as evident in the work of Jack Penn is intertwined with this narrative of apartheid modernisation and reform It demonstrated Western prowess with medicine and development a perceived bulwark against Communism It also served as a means for the modernising apartheid state to initiate maintain or enhance alliances with other states in the facing of mounting isolation and international condemnation The career of Jack Penn then is a lens through which the contradictions complexities and anxieties of twentieth century South Africa are exposed

The Atomic Bomb in Japanese Cinema Matthew Edwards, 2018-07-24 Seventy years after the nuclear attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki Japan is still dealing with the effects of the bombings on the national psyche From the Occupation Period to the present Japanese cinema had offered a means of coming to terms with one of the most controversial events of the 20th century From the monster movies *Gojira* 1954 and *Mothra* 1961 to experimental works like *Go Shibata s NN 891102* 1999 atomic bomb imagery features in all genres of Japanese film This collection of new essays explores the cultural aftermath of the bombings and its expression in Japanese cinema The contributors take on a number of complex issues including the suffering of the survivors hibakusha the fear of future holocausts and the danger of nuclear warfare Exclusive interviews with Go Shibata and critically acclaimed directors Roger Spottiswoode Hiroshima and Steven Okazaki *White Light Black Rain* are included

Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists ,1995-07 The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists is the premier public resource on scientific and technological developments that impact global security Founded by Manhattan Project Scientists the Bulletin s iconic Doomsday Clock stimulates solutions for a safer world

Ballet News

,1985-07 **Discordant Memories** Alison Fields,2020-02-06 On two separate days in August 1945 the United States dropped atomic bombs over the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki As the seventy fifth anniversary of these cataclysmic bombings draws near American and Japanese citizens are seeking new ways to memorialize these events for future generations In *Discordant Memories* Alison Fields explores through the lenses of multiple disciplines ongoing memories of the two bombings Enhanced by striking color and black and white images this book is an innovative contribution to the evolving fields of memory studies and nuclear humanities To reveal the layered complexities of nuclear remembrance Fields analyzes photography film and artworks offers close readings of media and testimonial accounts traces site visits to atomic museums in New Mexico and Japan and features artists who give visual form to evolving memories According to Fields such expressions of memory both inspire group healing and expose struggles with past trauma Visual forms of remembrance such as science museums peace memorials photographs and even scars on human bodies serve to contain or manage painful memories And yet the author claims distinct cultures lay claim to vastly different remembrances of nuclear history Fields analyzes a range of case studies to uncover these discordant memories and to trace the legacies of nuclear weapons production and testing Her subjects include the Bradbury Science Museum in Los Alamos New Mexico the Hiroshima Peace Memorial Museum in Japan the atomic photography of Carole Gallagher and Patrick Nagatani and artworks and experimental films by Will Wilson and Nanobah Becker In the end Fields argues the trauma caused by nuclear weapons can never be fully contained For this reason commemorations of their effects are often incomplete and insufficient Differences between individual memories and public accounts are also important to recognize *Discordant Memories* illuminates such disparate memories in all their rich complexity **Cinematic Social Studies** William B. Russell, Stewart Waters,2017-01-01 Action Film is a common and powerful element in the social studies classroom and *Cinematic Social Studies* explores teaching and learning social studies with film Teaching with film is a prominent teaching strategy utilized by many teachers on a regular basis *Cinematic Social Studies* moves readers beyond the traditional perceptions of teaching film and explores the vast array of ideas and strategies related to teaching social studies with film The contributing authors of this volume seek to explain through an array of ideas and visions what cinematic social studies can should look like while providing research and rationales for why teaching social studies with film is valuable and important This volume includes twenty four scholarly chapters discussing relevant topics of importance to cinematic social studies The twenty four chapters are divided into three sections This stellar collection of writings includes contributions from noteworthy scholars like Keith Barton Wayne Journell James Damico Cynthia Tyson and many more **The Representation of Japanese Politics in Manga** Roman Rosenbaum,2020-10-29 This edited volume explores political motives discourses and agendas in Japanese manga and graphic art with the objective of highlighting the agency of Japanese and wider Asian story telling traditions within the context of global political traditions Highly illustrated chapters presented here investigate the multifaceted

relationship between Japan's political storytelling practices media and bureaucratic discourse as played out between both the visual arts and modern pop cultural authors From pioneering cartoonist Tezuka Osamu contemporary manga artists such as Kotobuki Shiriagari and Fumiyo K no to videogames and everyday merchandise a wealth of source material is analysed using cross genre techniques Furthermore the book resists claims that manga unlike the bandes dessinées and American superhero comic traditions is apolitical On the contrary contributors demonstrate that manga and the mediality of graphic arts have begun to actively incorporate political discourses undermining hegemonic cultural constructs that support either the status quo or emerging brands of neonationalism in Japanese society The Representation of Politics in Manga will be a dynamic resource for students and scholars of Japanese studies media and popular cultural studies as well as practitioners in the graphic arts

Literature Connections to American History K6 Lynda G. Adamson,1997-09-15 Identifying thousands of historical fiction novels biographies history trade books CD ROMs and videotapes this book helps you locate resources on American history for students Each book presents information in two sections In the first part titles are listed according to grade levels within eras and further organized according to product type The books cover American history from North America Before 1600 and The American Colonies 1600 1774 to The Mid Twentieth Century 1946 1975 and Since 1975 The second section has annotated bibliographies that describe each title and includes publication information and awards won The focus is on books published since 1990 and all have received at least one favorable review Some books with more illustration than text will be valuable for enticing slow or reticent readers An index helps users find resources by author title or biographical subject

American War Poetry Lorrie Goldensohn,2006 Arranged by war the book begins with the Colonial period and proceeds through Whitman admiring Civil War soldiers crossing a river to end with Brian Turner who published his first book in 2005 beckoning a bullet in contemporary Iraq

Remaking a World Veena Das,Arthur Kleinman,Margaret M. Lock,Mamphela Ramphele,Pamela Reynolds,2023-11-15 Remaking a World completes a triptych of volumes on social suffering violence and recovery Social Suffering the first volume deals with sources and major forms of social adversity with an emphasis on political violence The second Violence and Subjectivity contains graphic accounts of how collective experience of violence can alter individual subjectivity This third volume explores the ways communities cope with endure work through break apart under transcend traumatic and other more insidious forms of violence addressing the effects of violence at the level of local worlds interpersonal relations and individual lives The authors highlight the complex relationship between recognition of suffering in the public sphere and experienced suffering in people's everyday lives Rich in local detail the book's comparative ethnographies bring out both the recalcitrance of tragedy and the meaning of healing in attempts to remake the world Remaking a World completes a triptych of volumes on social suffering violence and recovery Social Suffering the first volume deals with sources and major forms of social adversity with an emphasis on political violence The second *Beyond Hostile Islands* Daniel McKay,2024-04-02 WINNER JAVIER COY BIENNIAL RESEARCH AWARD

BEST MONOGRAPH Offers a fascinating window into how the fraught politics of apology in the East Asian region have been figured in anglophone literary fiction The Pacific War 1941 1945 was fought across the world's largest ocean and left a lasting imprint on anglophone literary history However studies of that imprint or of individual authors have focused on American literature without drawing connections to parallel traditions elsewhere Beyond Hostile Islands contributes to ongoing efforts by Australasian scholars to place their national cultures in conversation with those of the United States particularly regarding studies of the ideologies that legitimize warfare Consecutively the book examines five of the most significant historical and thematic areas associated with the war island combat economic competition internment imprisonment and the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki Throughout the central issue pivots around the question of how or whether at all New Zealand fiction writing differs from that of the United States Can a sense of islandness the tyranny of distance Mori cultural heritage or the political legacies of the nuclear free movement provide grounds for distinctive authorial insights As an opening gambit Beyond Hostile Islands puts forward the term ideological coproduction to describe how a territorially and demographically more minor national culture may accede to the essentials of a given ideology while differing in aspects that reflect historical and provincial dimensions that are important to it Appropriately the literary texts under examination are set in various locales including Japan the Solomon Islands New Zealand New Mexico Ontario and the Marshall Islands The book concludes in a deliberately open ended pose with the full expectation that literary writing on the Pacific War will grow in range and richness aided by the growth of Pacific Studies as a research area

Radiance Shaena Lambert, 2010-07-23 Later when Daisy remembered that night she could smell the scent of honeysuckle at the window and see the moon on the floorboards But in her memories Keiko wasn't bandaged her face was broken down the middle just like the moon One half was pure and white the other half mottled and porous The unbroken side was as smooth as porcelain terrifying in its brightness but in every memory it was the pocked side that drew Daisy in From *Radiance* p 192 1952

Eighteen year old Hiroshima survivor Keiko Kitigawa arrives in New York City for surgery to cut away the scar marring her lovely face Sponsored by The Hiroshima Project Keiko is expected to be a media darling But the Keiko who arrives in America does not perform as scripted preferring to recall instead her grandfather's dappled gardens and tales of trickster foxes Frustrated by her recalcitrance the Project presses Keiko's suburban host mother Daisy Lawrence into duty tasking her with drawing out the girl's horrific story the one they need for the media circuit When Daisy reluctantly agrees she must fight to enter Keiko's sphere of intimacy and is shocked by what she learns there Like Keiko Daisy has a few surprises in store for the Project But even Daisy is taken aback by what bubbles up from beneath her calm domestic existence in Riverside Meadows drawn to the surface by Keiko's presence Keiko bandaged after her surgery like the Invisible Man becomes a conduit for secret grief A barrage of letters and gifts from strangers arrive at their door Riverside Meadows housewives a photographer covering her story and even a former Japanese held POW heap their weightiest confidences upon her Perhaps it is the force

of her tragedy that pulls them in or perhaps it is because her bandages make her seem like a blank receptacle for their own pain Whatever the cause Daisy finds it increasingly difficult to find the real Keiko beneath these burdens But she will fight with all her strength to protect the girl even at incalculable cost

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