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Coherence	A better understanding of the illness
Emotion	A stronger emotional response to the illness

# Interpretation Of Illness

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## **Interpretation Of Illness:**

*The Meaning of Illness* S. Kay Toombs, 2013-11-11 A PHENOMENOLOGICAL APPROACH My interest in exploring the nature of the patient's and the physician's understanding of illness has grown out of my own experience as a multiple sclerosis patient In discussing my illness with physicians it has often seemed to me that we have been somehow talking at cross purposes discussing different things never quite reaching one another This inability to communicate does not for the most part result from inattention or insensitivity but from a fundamental disagreement about the nature of illness Rather than representing a shared reality between us illness represents two quite distinct realities the meaning of one being significantly and distinctively different from the meaning of the other In this work I shall suggest that psychological phenomenology provides the means to examine the nature of this fundamental disagreement between physician and patient in a rigorous fashion In particular psychological phenomenology discloses the manner in which the of his or her experience individual constitutes the meaning In providing a phenomenological description the phenomenologist is committed to the effort to begin with what is given in immediate experience to turn to the essential features of what presents itself as it presents itself to consciousness and thereby to clarify the constitutive activity of consciousness and the sense structure of experiencing

**Dialogue and the Interpretation of Illness** Robert Pool, 2020-08-19 The etiology of the Wimbun people in the Western Grassfields of Cameroon is described through an examination of the way in which the meanings of key concepts used to interpret and explain illness and other forms of misfortune are continually being produced and reproduced in the praxis of everyday communication During the course of numerous dialogues witchcraft a highly ambivalent force gradually emerges as the prime mover As destructive cannibals or respectable elders the witches are the ultimate cause of all significant illness misfortune and death and as diviners they are also the ultimate judges who apportion moral responsibility Even the ancestors and the traditional gods turn out to be fronts behind which the witches hide their activities The study is on three levels a medical anthropological exploration of explanations of illness and misfortune a detailed ethnography of traditional African cosmology and witchcraft and an examination of recent theoretical issues in anthropology such as the nature of ethnographic fieldwork and the possibility of dialogical or postmodern ethnography

**The Meaning of Illness** Marc Augé, Claudine Herzlich, 1995 First Published in 1995 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Life Interpretation and the Sense of Illness within the Human Condition Anna-Teresa Tymieniecka, E. Agazzi, 2012-12-06 In medicine the understanding and interpretation of the complex reality of illness currently refers either to an organismic approach that focuses on the physical or to a holistic approach that takes into account the patient's human sociocultural involvement Yet as the papers of this collection show the suffering human person refers ultimately to his/her existential sphere Hence praxis is supplemented by still other perspectives for valuation and interpretation ethical spiritual and religious Can medicine ignore these considerations or push them to the side as being subjective and arbitrary

Phenomenology philosophy of life recognizes all of the above approaches to be essential facets of the Human Condition Tymieniecka This approach holds that all the facets of the Human Condition have equal objectivity and legitimacy It completes the accepted medical outlook and points the way toward a new medical humanism The Meaning of Illness Marc Auge, Claudine Herzlich, 2013-10-28 First Published in 1988 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Illness in Context**, 2010-01-01 This book is a contribution to humanistic studies of illness Medical humanities are by nature cross disciplinary and in recent years studies in this field have been recognized as a platform for dialogue between the two cultures of the natural sciences and the humanities Illness in Context is a result of an encounter of several disciplines including medicine history and literature The main stress is on the literary perspectives of the interdisciplinary collaboration The reading practices highlighting the clinical phenomenological and archeological approaches to illness take as their point of departure the living text that is the literary experience mediated and created by the text Literature is seen not solely as a medium for the representation of experiences of illness but also as a historical praxis involved in the forging of our common understanding of illness In contrast to traditional literary analysis primarily oriented toward the interpretation of the literary work s meaning the project will emphasize description and understanding of how literature itself performs as a means of interpretation of reality The target group for this book comprises professionals in the various disciplines and students of health and culture The ambition is to contribute to teaching in humanistic illness research and function as a topical resource book that formulates controversial problems in the crucial meeting of medicine and the humanities *The Meaning of Illness* Mark Kidel, Susan Rowe-Leete, 1988 First Published in 1988 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company Religion and Illness Annette Weissenrieder, Gregor Etzelmuller, 2016-11-04 What are the relevant conceptualities and terminologies marking the coupling of religion and medical interpretations of illness in different religions such as Judaism Islam Buddhism and Christianity How do religious orientations influence courses of a disease How do experiences of illness change images of the divine in late modernity This collection of essays from a symposium held at the International Research Institute of the University of Heidelberg examines connections between religious and medical interpretations of illness in different cultures in order to suggest criteria for coupling religion and medicine in ways that enhance rather than diminish life By discerning which relationships between religion and medicine appear to be beneficial and which harmful the book as a whole proposes criteria that are not limited to a single scientific approach cultural tradition or time period such as the present The book has four parts which deal with Islamic medicine Chinese medicine and the relationship between religion and medicine in both Jewish and Christian traditions All chapters cover from antiquity to the present **Taboo** Hannah Thompson, 2017-07-05 French realist texts are driven by representations of the body and depend on corporeality to generate narrative intrigue But anxieties around bodily representation undermine realist claims of objectivity and transparency Aspects of bodily reality which threaten les bonnes moeurs gender confusion sexual appetite

disability torture murder child abuse and disease rarely occupy the foreground and are instead spurned or only partially alluded to by writers and critics This wide ranging study uses the notion of the taboo as a powerful means of interpreting representations of the body The hidden bodies of realist texts reveal their secrets in unexpected ways Thompson reads texts by Sand Rachilde Maupassant Hugo Barbey d Aureville Mirbeau and Zola alongside modern theorists of the body to show how the figure of the taboo plots an alternative model of author reader relations based on the struggle to speak the unspeakable Dr Hannah Thompson is a Senior Lecturer in French at Royal Holloway University of London Her first book **Naturalism Redressed Identity and Clothing in the Novels of Emile Zola** was published by Legenda in 2004

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Religion, Religious Ethics and Nursing Marsha Fowler, Sheryl Reimer Kirkham, Rick Sawatzky, Elizabeth Johnston Taylor, 2011-11-14 This is a book that challenges you to step back and broaden your thinking about religion in general and religion in nursing Nurses at all levels will appreciate the applications to nursing practice theory and research Journal of Christian Nursing The Reverend Dr Marsha Fowler and her colleagues have written a landmark book that will change and enlighten the discourse on religion and spirituality in nursing The authors address the awkward silence on religion in nursing theory and education and with insightful scholarship move beyond the current level of knowledge and limited discourse on religion in nursing theory education and practice This book is path breaking in that it gives many new ways to think about the relationships between ethics health caregiving moral imagination religion and spirituality From the Foreword by Patricia Benner PhD RN FAAN Professor Emerita of Nursing Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences and Nursing University of California San Francisco The past 25 years have witnessed an escalating discussion on the role of spirituality within health care This scholarly volume is rooted in the belief that not only is religion integral to nursing care but the religious beliefs of both nurse and patient can significantly influence care and its outcome It offers an in depth analysis of the ways in which religion influences the discipline of nursing its practitioners and treatment outcomes Through the contributions of an international cadre of nurse scholars representing the world's major religious traditions the book explores how theories history and theologies shape the discipline bioethical decision making and the perspective of the nurse or patient who embraces a particular religion It examines the commonalities between the values and thinking of nursing and religion and identifies basic domains in which additional research is necessary The authors believe that ultimately scholarly dialogue on the relationship between religion and nursing will foster and enhance nursing practice that is ethical and respectful of personal values Key Features Offers in depth analysis of how religion influences the discipline of nursing its practitioners and treatment outcomes Uses critical theories to explore the intersections of religion ethics culture health gender power and health policy Includes an overview of all major world religions Focuses on the implications of religion for nursing practice rather than nursing interventions Designed for graduate and upper level undergraduate students nurse academicians and

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