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Healing War Trauma Raymond M. Scurfield, Katherine Theresa Platoni, 2013 For those veterans who do not respond productively to or who have little interest in office-based, regimented, and symptom-focused treatments, the innovative approaches laid out in *Healing War Trauma* is the guidebook clinicians need to chart new paths to healing.

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Psychiatrists and Traditional Healers Mario Incayawar, Ronald Wintrob, Lise Bouchard, Goffredo Bartocci, 2009-04-27 This exceptional book responds to the intense current interest in defining and understanding the contribution of traditional medical knowledge and the intervention techniques of traditional healers to national mental health services around the world. First book on traditional healing and transcultural psychiatry. Delineates the knowledge and clinical skills of traditional healers from diverse cultural areas around

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Healer's War Elizabeth Ann Scarborough,2022-05-30 Winner of the 1989 Nebula Award Award for Best Novel of 1988 A brutal and beautiful book that follows the surreal fantastical journey of a Vietnam War nurse Minneapolis Star Tribune A literary departure for acclaimed fantasy author Elizabeth Ann Scarborough The Healer s War draws on her personal experience as an army nurse in Da Nang to create a classic novel of the Vietnam War enriched with a magical mystical twist Lt Kitty McCulley a young and inexperienced nurse tossed into a stressful and chaotic situation is having a difficult time reconciling her duty to help and heal with the indifference and overt racism of some of her colleagues and with the horrendously damaged soldiers and Vietnamese civilians she encounters during her service at the China Beach medical facilities She is unexpectedly helped by the mysterious and inexplicable properties of an amulet given to her by one of her patients an elderly dying Vietnamese holy man which allows her to see other people s auras and to understand more about them as a result This eventually leads to a strange almost surrealistic journey through the jungle accompanied by a one legged boy and a battle seasoned but crazed soldier as McCulley struggles to find herself and a way to survive through the madness and destruction *All Women Are Healers* Diane Stein,2011-03-02 By the study experimentation and practice of

natural healing women are changing and charting the future of health care Despite heavy resistance or lack of recognition from patriarchal medicine they are nevertheless making positive changes that will continue and increase Women s emphasis on one to one work practiced in mutual agreement and participation is very different from mechanized and big money medicine and has results and successes far beyond expectations The emphasis on self healing returns health care to the consumer to women s lives and bodies for the first time in centuries The medical system cannot control a movement held in the hands of women though it may try Women are taking control again of healing our daughter right for the first time since the matriarchies and the Inquisition from the Introduction The Boer War Martin Bossenbroek,2018-01-30 The Anglo Boer War 1899 1902 is one of the most intriguing conflicts of modern history It has been labeled many things the first media war a precursor of the First and Second World Wars the originator of apartheid The difference in status and resources between the

superpower Great Britain and two insignificant Boer republics in southern Africa was enormous But against all expectation it took the British every effort and a huge sum of money to win the war not least by unleashing a campaign of systematic terror against the civilian population In *The Boer War* winner of the Netherlands 2013 Libris History Prize and shortlisted for the 2013 AKO Literature Prize the author brings a completely new perspective to this chapter of South African history critically examining the involvement of the Netherlands in the war Furthermore unlike other accounts Martin Bossenbroek explores the war primarily through the experiences of three men uniquely active during the bloody conflict They are Willem Leyds the Dutch lawyer who was to become South African Republic state secretary and eventual European envoy Winston Churchill then a British war reporter and Deneys Reitz a young Boer commando The vivid and engaging experiences of these three men enable a more personal and nuanced story of the war to be told and at the same time offer a fresh approach to a conflict that shaped the nation state of South Africa

Civilians in War International Peace Academy, 2001 While recognizing the changing face of war casualties the civilian casualty rate has escalated from five percent in World War I to up to 90 percent in recent conflicts the 1949 Geneva Convention on the Protection of Civilians has not been able to reverse that trend In this project of the International Peace Academy with which the editor is affiliated a dozen essays endeavor to expand the tools available to protect civilians in times of war They address the themes of the evolving norms of international humanitarian law inducing compliance enforcing compliance and reevaluating protection by reviewing traditional assumptions and new needs to deal at the local level with unconventional belligerents like guerillas c Book News Inc

Women Healers Susan H. Brandt, 2022-04-15 In her eighteenth century medical recipe manuscript the Philadelphia healer Elizabeth Coates Paschall asserted her ingenuity and authority with the bold strokes of her pen Paschall developed an extensive healing practice consulted medical texts and conducted experiments based on personal observations As British North America's premier city of medicine and science Philadelphia offered Paschall a nurturing environment enriched by diverse healing cultures and the Quaker values of gender equality and women's education She participated in transatlantic medical and scientific networks with her friend Benjamin Franklin Paschall was not unique however *Women Healers* recovers numerous women of European African and Native American descent who provided the bulk of health care in the greater Philadelphia area for centuries Although the history of women practitioners often begins with the 1850 founding of Philadelphia's Female Medical College the first women's medical school in the United States these students merely continued the legacies of women like Paschall Remarkably though the lives and work of early American female practitioners have gone largely unexplored While some sources depict these women as amateurs whose influence declined Susan Brandt documents women's authoritative medical work that continued well into the nineteenth century Spanning a century and a half *Women Healers* traces the transmission of European women's medical remedies to the Delaware Valley where they blended with African and Indigenous women's practices forming hybrid healing cultures Drawing on extensive archival research Brandt demonstrates that women healers

were not inflexible traditional practitioners destined to fall victim to the onward march of Enlightenment science capitalism and medical professionalization. Instead, women of various classes and ethnicities found new sources of healing authority engaged in the consumer medical marketplace and resisted physicians' attempts to marginalize them. Brandt reveals that women healers participated actively in medical and scientific knowledge production and the transition to market capitalism.

A Vietnam Trilogy, Vol. 2: Healing Journeys Raymond M. Scurfield, 2006. A Vietnam Trilogy is about a side of war that for decades pro military and pro defense advocates have systematically suppressed, minimized, and denigrated as being falsely exaggerated: the indelible human cost of war on its participants that can and does persist for decades. The 3.14 million Vietnam war zone veterans and 800,000 Vietnam theater veterans suffering full or partial post-traumatic stress syndrome and their families will find it invaluable. Volume Two, *Healing Journeys*, focuses on three Vietnam Vets making a return trip accompanying 16 students on a Study Abroad history course. Especially in the post-9/11 post-Iraq world, this trilogy is important reading for academics and mental health professionals, including graduate and undergrad students in history, psychology, social work, and religion, and professionals in psychiatry, clinical nursing, counseling, and religion, and academic specialists interested in study abroad programs. Through the wrenching stories of veterans and the authors' own understanding as a mental health professional, Scurfield describes his and his comrades' experiences during the war, then he describes the healing process fostered by innovative return trips he has led to peace-time Vietnam in 1989 and in conjunction with a university history program in 2000 described in this volume. A Vietnam Trilogy offers veterans and their families a vicarious healing journey by relating the experiences of those who participated in these therapeutic efforts and offers recommendations to veterans and those who wish to help them. The therapy breakthroughs for veterans with Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder are now the model for innovative programs across America, and they will be the foundation for programs to help today's veterans of the Iraq War.

The Professionalisation of African Medicine Murray Last, G. L. Chavunduka, 2018-09-03. Originally published in 1986, this book draws upon a range of authors to reflect wide interest in systematising traditional medicine and to include material on significant instances of regulation or organisation. It was the first book to study the efforts of traditional healers and their newly formed professional associations and, as such, constitutes a pioneering collection of sources. Because of the changing position of traditional medicine, it may well also be a unique record before long: what is described here will largely have disappeared.

African Seminars Various Authors, 2021-02-25. Originally published between 1986 and 1989, the 8 volumes in this set reflect the research and debate surrounding many issues for the African economy, society, and culture, and as such make a vital contribution to effective development, both rural and urban. They re-issue key titles from the International African Library and the International African Seminars and address themes of direct relevance to contemporary Africa on topics as diverse as medicine, migration, housing, pastoralism, and marriage.

Healing Traditions Karen Elizabeth Flint, 2008. *Healing Traditions* offers a historical perspective to the interactions

between South Africa's traditional healers and biomedical practitioners. It provides an understanding that is vital for the development of medical strategies to effectively deal with South Africa's healthcare challenges. The Healing Wars: Book I: The Shifter Janice Hardy, 2009-10-06 Fifteen year old Nya is an orphan struggling for survival in a city crippled by war. She is also a Taker with her touch she can heal injuries pulling pain from another person into her own body. But unlike her sister Tali and the other Takers who become Healer's League apprentices Nya's skill is flawed she can't push that pain into pynvium the enchanted metal used to store it. All she can do is shift it from person to person a dangerous skill that she must keep hidden from forces occupying her city. If discovered she'd be used as a human weapon against her own people. Rumors of another war make Nya's life harder forcing her to take desperate risks just to find work and food. She pushes her luck too far and exposes her secret to a pain merchant eager to use her shifting ability for his own sinister purpose. At first Nya refuses but when Tali and other League Healers mysteriously disappear she's faced with some difficult choices. As her father used to say principles are a bargain at any price but how many will Nya have to sell to get Tali back alive. *Celebrating the Wounded Healer Psychotherapist* Sharon Klayman Farber, 2016-10-04 Why would someone decide to become a psychotherapist? It is well known within the field that psychoanalysts and psychotherapists are often drawn to their future professions as a result of early traumatic experiences and being helped by their own psychoanalytic treatment. While dedicating their lives to relieving emotional suffering without being judgmental they fear compromising their reputations if they publicly acknowledge such suffering in themselves. This phenomenon is nearly universal among those in the helping professions yet there are few books dedicated to the issue. In this innovative book Farber and a distinguished range of contributors examine how the role of the wounded healer was instrumental in the formulation of psychoanalysis and how using their own woundedness can help clinicians work more effectively with their patients and advance theory in a more informed manner. *Celebrating the Wounded Healer Psychotherapist* will be of interest to psychoanalysts and psychoanalytic psychotherapists graduate students in clinical disciplines including psychology social work ministry chaplaincy and nursing as well as the general public. The New Healing Herbs Michael Castleman, 2010-03-16 Straight from nature's medicine cabinet the latest herbal discoveries that cure hundreds of health concerns without the dangerous side effects or high cost of prescription drugs. *The New Healing Herbs* by Michael Castleman uses the latest studies to offer guidelines on dosages drug interactions and results for herbal healing. Included are herbal prescriptions to treat ailments ranging from the common cold allergies and back pain to more serious conditions such as diabetes and cancer. Featuring hundreds of cures and therapies proven to work this book shows you which herbal remedy to take for each condition how it's taken what interactions to watch for and where to buy the featured herbs. The easy to use Cure Finder organizes herbs by health condition healing actions and alternative uses guiding you to the right herbal remedy for your ailment. *The Culture of Mental Illness and Psychiatric Practice in Africa* Emmanuel Kwaku Akyeampong, Allan G. Hill, Arthur Kleinman, 2015-05-01 In many African countries mental

health issues including the burden of serious mental illness and trauma have not been adequately addressed These essays shed light on the treatment of common and chronic mental disorders including mental illness and treatment in the current climate of economic and political instability access to health care access to medicines and the impact of HIV AIDS and other chronic illness on mental health While problems are rampant and carry real and devastating consequences this volume promotes an understanding of the African mental health landscape in service of reform *Acholi Intellectuals* Patrick William Otim, 2024-02-13 *Acholi Intellectuals* draws on the writings of homespun historians interviews with elderly men and women who remember the last days of colonial rule and government and missionary archives to illuminate the intellectual and political history of the colonial transition in northern Uganda The book focuses on Acholiland a place that has been chronically understudied in comparison to Uganda's rich fertile and well documented south Southerners there following the depictions of colonial officials and missionaries have often regarded northerners as uncultured people lacking ideas *Acholi Intellectuals* challenges this prejudice bringing into view a whole category of men and a few women who mediated between indigenous and colonial knowledge systems and inaugurated a new kind of politics Patrick William Otim studies a category of people known as healers messengers war leaders poet musicians and diplomats who possessed prestige and power in an older Acholi political logic and who in the dawning days of colonial government came to occupy positions of power in the British administration Otim argues that these Acholi intellectuals were not simply creatures of British colonial self interest neither was their power invented by the coercive logic of indirect rule He asserts instead that people who held moral and social power in the older system were able to transform that strength under colonial administration into a new form of political legitimacy *Psychosocial Perspectives on Peacebuilding* Brandon Hamber, Elizabeth Gallagher, 2014-11-04 The book *Psychosocial Perspectives on Peacebuilding* offers a template for those dealing with the aftermath of armed conflict to look at peacebuilding through a psychosocial lens This Volume and the case studies that are in it starts from the premise that armed conflict and the political violence that flows from it are deeply contextual and that in dealing with the impact of armed conflict context matters The book argues for a conceptual shift in which psychosocial practices are not merely about treating individuals and groups with context and culturally sensitive methods and approaches the contributors argue that such interventions and practices should in themselves shape social change This is of critical importance because the psychosocial method continually highlights how the social context is one of the primary causes of individual psychological distress The chapters in this book describe experiences within very different contexts including Guatemala Jerusalem Indian Kashmir Mozambique Northern Ireland South Africa and Sri Lanka The common thread between the case studies is that they each show how psychosocial interventions and practices can influence the peacebuilding environment and foster wider social change *Psychosocial Perspectives on Peacebuilding* is essential reading for social and peace psychologists as well as for students and researchers in the field of conflict and peace studies and for psychosocial practitioners and those working in

post conflict areas for NGO s Religion, Health and Suffering John R. Hinnells, Roy Porter, 2013-10-28 First Published in 1999 The interaction between religion and medicine is universal throughout recorded history They meet at the great turning points of life at birth at moments of acute suffering and at death Not only are priest and doctor often needed at the same time and place the two roles have also been combined in ancient and modern societies This volume looks at whether healers and religions have worked in harmony or been in conflict as well as their frequent and substantive interaction An International Workshop lies behind this volume and one of the distinctive features of this project is that it brought together scholars of religion historians of medicine anthropologists and medical practitioners

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