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Learning by Heart David L. Kirp, 1989 This book should be read by every parent and anyone concerned about the impact of AIDS in the schools and neighborhoods of America Cleve Jones The Names Project Reads like a book of superb short stories an ever deepening look at the innermost realities of American society Robert N Bellah co author of Habits of the The Sounds of Furious Living Matthew Kelly, 2023-10-13 Four decades have passed since reports of a mysterious gay cancer first appeared in US newspapers In the ensuing years the pandemic that would come to be called AIDS changed the world in innumerable ways It also gave rise to one of the late twentieth century s largest health based empowerment movements Scholars across diverse traditions have documented the rise of the AIDS activist movement chronicling the impassioned echoes of protestors who took to the streets to demand drugs into bodies And yet not all activism creates echoes Included among the ranks of 1980s and 1990s era AIDS activists were individuals whose expressions of empowerment differed markedly from those demanding open access to mainstream pharmaceutical agents Largely forgotten today this activist tradition was comprised of individuals who embraced unorthodox approaches for conceptualizing and treating their condition Rejecting biomedical expertise they shared alternative clinical paradigms created underground networks for distributing unorthodox nostrums and endorsed etiological models that challenged the association between HIV and AIDS The theatre of their protests was not the streets of New York City's Greenwich Village but rather their bodies And their language was not the riotous chants of public demonstration but the often invisible embrace of contrarian systems for defining and treating their disease The Sounds of Furious Living seeks to understand the AIDS activist tradition identifying the historical currents out of which it arose Embracing a patient centered social historical lens it traces historic shifts in popular understanding of health and perceptions of biomedicine through the nineteenth and twentieth centuries to explain the lasting appeal of unorthodox health activism into the modern era In asking how unorthodox health activism flourished during the twentieth century s last major pandemic Kelly also seeks to inform our understanding of resistance to biomedical authority in the setting of the twenty first century s first major pandemic COVID 19 As a deeply researched portrait of distrust and disenchantment The Sounds of Furious Living helps explain the persistence of movements that challenge biomedicine's authority well into a century marked by biomedical innovation while simultaneously posing important questions regarding the meaning and metrics of patient empowerment in clinical practice AIDS Bibliography ,1994-08

Blood Feuds Eric A. Feldman,Ronald Bayer,1999 In the mid 1980s public health officials in North America Europe Japan and Australia discovered that almost half of the hemophiliac population as well as tens of thousands of blood transfusion recipients had been infected with HIV tainted blood This book provides a comparative perspective on the political legal and social struggles that emerged in response to the HIV contamination of the industrialized worlds blood supply It brings together chapters on the experiences of the United States Japan France Canada Germany Denmark Italy and Australia with

four comparative essays that shed light on the cultural institutional and economic dimensions of the HIV blood disaster Activism and Marginalization in the AIDS Crisis Michael A Hallett, 2014-06-11 Activism and Marginalization in the AIDS Crisis shows readers how the advent of HIV disease has brought into question the utility of certain forms of activism as they relate to understanding and fighting the social impacts of disease This informative and powerful book is centrally concerned about the ways in which institutionally governed social constructions of HIV AIDS affect policy and public images of the disease more so than activist efforts It asserts that an accounting of the power institutional structures have over the dominant social constructions of HIV disease is fundamental to adequate forms of present and future AIDS activism Chapters in Activism and Marginalization in the AIDS Crisis demonstrate how despite what is thought of as the successful activism of the past decade the claims of the HIV positive are still being ignored still being marginalized and still being administratively handled and exploited even as the plight of those who find themselves HIV positive worsens Although chapters reject the assertion that activism has been a highly effective remedy to HIV positive voicelessness authors do not deny that activists have been vocal but that they continue to be ignored despite their vocality Contributors in Activism and Marginalization in the AIDS Crisis offer numerous examples of institutional control and demonstrate that institutional structures and not activists are controlling the public meaning of HIV related issues Readers learn how messages about HIV AIDS are produced negotiated modified and sustained through institutional mechanisms that serve mostly institutional interests rather than those of the HIV positive In gaining an understanding of these issues readers will begin to learn how to modify and strengthen activist efforts with valuable insight on the lack of HIV positive voices in mainstream news portrayals of HIV AIDS research on constructions of HIV disease at the state government level social constructions and how they affect HIV AIDS policy the political construction of AIDS and interest based struggles the emergent bio politics of HIV and homosexuality in the U S how institutional power works to govern public understanding of HIV diseaseInstitutional structures are defined in this book as groups engaged in and defined by the production of various truths which sustain them Institutional power may be defined as the capacity to regulate constrain and disseminate versions of truth Activism and Marginalization in the AIDS Crisis reveals how HIV activist groups have been outmaneuvered when it comes to the production and dissemination of various truths about HIV AIDS by institutional structures more deeply steeped in social legitimacy and which have a superior capacity for message dissemination HIV AIDS activists HIV positive persons and those with AIDS HIV AIDS educators public and institutional policymakers health professionals and the general public will find this book essential to understanding the social constructions of HIV AIDS how these affect HIV AIDS related policy and public opinion and how to begin to cipher through the plethora of information to find and promote the truth **Urban Action Networks** Howard Lune, 2007 Urban Action Networks is a study of how communities organize in response to threats to their lives and well being As HIV AIDS wreaked havoc on the worlds of some of the most marginal and disenfranchised people in New York they came together to

create a shared response forming a new organizational field within which their various efforts were coordinated How the communities of the most affected people organized reorganized and redefined the social and political context of HIV AIDS offers an encouraging glimpse into the way in which marginal communities can convert shared needs into collective action

Do We Still Need Doctors? John D. Lantos, M.D., 1999-09-02 Written with poignancy and compassion Do We Still NeedDoctors is a personal account from the front lines of the moral and political battles that are reshaping America's health Disease and Democracy Peter Baldwin, 2005 A historical masterpiece Just when we thought we knew everything about the politics and policies of the HIV AIDS pandemic Peter Baldwin surprises us with innovative insights about the sharp differences in policy among countries as well as complex tradeoffs between civil liberties and public goods This is a refreshing and readable book in which AIDS is used as a lens to understand the public health enterprise ranging from leprosy and syphilis to tuberculosis and SARS Baldwin offers a deeply historical and comparative understanding of HIV in the industrialized world Lawrence O Gostin author of Public Health Law Power Duty Restraint Although a vast literature has emerged to chronicle and reflect on the history of the AIDS epidemic since it was first reported almost a quarter of a century ago there is nothing like Peter Baldwin's probing and synthetic analysis of AIDS in the industrialized world Building on his masterful Contagion and the State in Europe 1830 1930 Baldwin has provided a complex historical tapestry of how an epidemic threat has challenged and exposed democracies that thought infectious threats a thing of the past Ronald Bayer author of Private Acts Social Cosequences Aids and the Politics Of Public Health and coauthor with Gerald Oppenheimer of AIDS Doctors Voices from the Epidemic Good Care, Painful Choice Richard J. Devine, CM, 2004-09-01 Good Care Painful Choices surveys the ethical decisions that must be made by ordinary people who deal with medicine today ranging from beginning life issues such as test tube babies and surrogate motherhood to end of life issues such as advance directives patient refusal of treatment and physician assisted suicide This third edition gives special attention to partial birth abortion and to recent discoveries in genetics involving stem cells cloning and eugenics The strength of the book comes from its foundation in basic moral principles that stress personhood moral decision making and conscience Decidedly Christian the book gives special emphasis to the Roman Catholic tradition It will be welcomed by Catholics by Christians of all denominations and by anyone interested in a careful overview of contemporary medical ethics BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved Bibliography of the History of Medicine,

AIDS and the Social Sciences Richard Ulack, William F. Skinner, 2014-07-15 Though more than 150 000 AIDS related deaths have been reported worldwide and between 5 and 10 million people are now infected with its precursor HIV 1 the deadly and relatively new AIDS virus is still a mystery AIDS and the Social Sciences Common Threads an enlightening examination of the AIDS epidemic from the viewpoints of various social sciences provides us with clues to that mystery The essays original research and firsthand accounts from social scientists offer an excellent overview of the research agendas and

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predictable and in many ways more important to comprehend An ethnographer who spent two years talking with inhabitants of a progressive neighborhood facing this prospect Jane Balin demonstrates that the controversy divided residents in surprising ways She discovered that those most strongly opposed to the facility lived furthest away that families with young children were evenly represented in the two camps and that African Americans followed a Jewish community leader in opposing the home while dismissing their own minister's support of it By viewing each side sympathetically and allowing participants to express their true feelings about AIDS the author invites readers to recognize their own anxieties over this sensitive issue Balin's insightful work stresses the importance of uncovering the ideologies and fears of middle class Americans in order to understand the range of responses that AIDS has provoked in our society Its ethnographic approach expands the parameters of NIMBY research offering a clearer picture of the multi faceted anxieties that drive responses to AIDS at both the local and national levels **AIDS** Elliot D. Cohen, 1994-04 Professionals face tough questions raised by the AIDS pandemic Creating Public Value Mark H. Moore, 1997-03-25 Moore presents his summation of 15 years of research observation and teaching about what public sector executives should do to improve the performance of public enterprises This book explicates some of the richest cases used at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government and illuminates their broader lessons for government managers Making All the Difference Martha Minow, 2016-10-01 Should a court order medical treatment for a severely disabled newborn in the face of the parents refusal to authorize it. How does the law apply to a neighborhood that objects to a group home for developmentally disabled people Does equality mean treating everyone the same even if such treatment affects some people adversely Does a state requirement of employee maternity leave serve or violate the commitment to gender equality Martha Minow takes a hard look at the way our legal system functions in dealing with people on the basis of race gender age ethnicity religion and disability Minow confronts a variety of dilemmas of difference resulting from contradictory legal strategies strategies that attempt to correct inequalities by sometimes recognizing and sometimes ignoring differences Exploring the historical sources of ideas about difference she offers challenging alternative ways of conceiving of traits that legal and social institutions have come to regard as different She argues in effect for a constructed jurisprudence based on the ability to recognize and work with perceptible forms of difference Minow is passionately interested in the people different people whose lives are regularly mis shaped and mis directed by the legal system s ways of handling them Drawing on literary and feminist theories and the insights of anthropology and social history she identifies the unstated assumptions that tend to regenerate discrimination through the very reforms that are supposed to eliminate it Education for handicapped children conflicts between job and family responsibilities bilingual education Native American land claims these are among the concrete problems she discusses from a fresh angle of vision Minow firmly rejects the prevailing conception of the self that she believes underlies legal doctrine a self seen as either separate and autonomous or else disabled and incompetent in some way In contrast she regards the self as

being realized through connection capable of shaping an identity only in relationship to other people She shifts the focus for problem solving from the different person to the relationships that construct that difference and she proposes an analysis that can turn difference from a basis of stigma and a rationale for unequal treatment into a point of human connection The meanings of many differences can change when people locate and revise their relationships to difference she asserts The student in a wheelchair becomes less different when the building designed without him in mind is altered to permit his access Her book evaluates contemporary legal theories and reformulates legal rights for women children persons with disabilities and others historically identified as different Here is a powerful voice for change speaking to issues that permeate our daily lives and form a central part of the work of law By illuminating the many ways in which people differ from one another this book shows how lawyers political theorist teachers parents students every one of us can make all the difference

Biocitizenship Kelly E. Happe, Jenell Johnson, Marina Levina, 2018-08-21 A groundbreaking exploration of biocitizenship Citizenship has a long complex relationship with the body In recent years developments in biomedicine and biotechnology as well as a number of political initiatives grassroots efforts and public policies have given rise to new ways in which bodies shape the idea and practices of citizenship or what has been called biocitizenship This book the first collection of essays on the topic of biocitizenship aims to examine biocitizenship as a mode of political action and expand readers understanding of biopolitics Organized into four distinct sections covering topics including AIDS drug testing on the mentally ill and force feeding prisoners Biocitizenship delves deep into the relationship between private and public identity politics and power Composed of pieces by leading scholars from a wide variety of disciplines Biocitizenship offers a clear and comprehensive discussion on biocitizenship biopolitics and groups that may be affected by this ever growing dialogue Authors address issues familiar to biopolitics scholarship such as gender sexuality class race and immigration but also consider unique objects of study such as incubators dead bodies and corporations Biocitizenship seeks to question who may count as a biological citizen and for what reasons an essential topic in an age in which the body and its health provide the conditions necessary for The AIDS Pandemic Lawrence O. Gostin, 2005-11-16 In this collection of essays political recognition and agency Lawrence O Gostin an internationally recognized scholar of AIDS law and policy confronts the most pressing and controversial issues surrounding AIDS in America and around the world He shows how HIV AIDS affects the entire population infected and uninfected by influencing our social norms our economy and our country's role as a world leader Now in the third decade of this pandemic the nation and the world still fail to respond to the needs of persons living with HIV AIDS and continue to tolerate injustice in their treatment Gostin argues AIDS both in the United States and globally deeply affects poor and marginalized populations and many U S policies are based on conservative moral values rather than public health and social justice concerns Gostin tackles the hard social legal political and ethical issues of the HIV AIDS pandemic privacy and discrimination travel and immigration clinical trials and drug pricing exclusion of HIV infected health care

workers testing and treatment of pregnant women and infants and needle exchange programs This book provides an inside account of AIDS policy debates together with incisive commentary It is indispensable reading for advocates scholars health professionals lawyers and the concerned public

Covering the Plague James Kinsella,1989 Details the history of the AIDS epidemic and how news get made in America and how the AIDS story was kept out the news for the first years of the crisis

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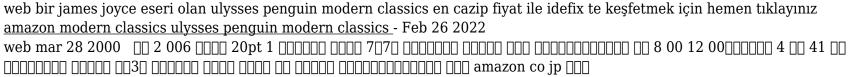
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