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Biotechnology and Culture Paul E. Brodwin, 2001-01-22 Essays on technology s effect on our relationship with our bodies A timely and perceptive look at some of the most anxiety producing issues of the day Paul Rabinow University of California Berkeley As birth illness and death increasingly come under technological control struggles arise over who should control the body and define its limits and capacities Biotechnologies turn the traditional facts of life into matters of expert judgment and partisan debate They blur the boundary separating people from machines male from female and nature from culture In these diverse ways they destroy the gold standard of the body formerly taken for granted Biotechnologies become a convenient tangible focus for political contests over the nuclear family legal and professional authority and relations between the sexes Medical interventions also transform intimate personal experience giving birth building new families and surviving serious illness now immerse us in a web of machines expert authority and electronic images We use and imagine the body in radically different ways and from these emerge new collective discourses of morality and personal identity This book brings together historians anthropologists cultural critics and feminists to examine the broad cultural effects of technologies such as surrogacy tissue culture research and medical imaging The moral anxieties raised by biotechnologies

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Arthur Kleinman, Harvard University **Trauma and Recovery on War's Border** Kathleen Allden, MD, Nancy Murakami, LCSW, 2015-04-07

An increasing number of students and professionals are choosing to travel the globe to engage with the realities of trauma and human suffering through mental health aid. But in the field of global mental health, good intentions are not enough to ensure good training, development, and care. The risk of harm is real when outsiders deliver mental health aid in culturally inappropriate and otherwise naïve ways. This book, based on the experiences of the co-editors and their colleagues at Burma Border Projects (BBP), a nonprofit organization dedicated to the mental health and psychosocial well-being of the displaced people of Burma, sets out global mental health theory allied with local perspectives, experiences, real-life challenges, strengths, and best practices. Topics include assessment and intervention protocols, vulnerable groups, and the special challenges they present, and supervision and evaluation programs. An introduction by the editors establishes the political and health contexts for the volume. Written in a style appropriate for academic audiences and lay readers, this book will serve as a fundamental text for clinicians, interns, volunteers, and researchers who work in regions of the world that have suffered the violence of war, forced displacement, human rights violations, poverty, and oppression.

Healing Insanity: a Study of Igbo Medicine in Contemporary Nigeria Patrick E. Iroegbu, 2010-06-08

Healing Insanity: A Study of Igbo Medicine in Contemporary Nigeria is an original and in-depth study on endogenous medical systems in an African society. It is craftily written and provides solid insight through case studies and theory into how insanity affects patients and the society. Particularly, it explores various collective representations and strategies regarding insanity and healing as it examines the healing institutions, healers, and ritual cults. The central question is: given the patterns of healing, how do the Igbo shape the incidence and symptoms of insanity, define its aetiology, and provide healers with culture-specific resources and skills to address this illness? The focus became increasingly centred on bodily semantics and endogenous knowledge systems and practices. Dr. Patrick Iroegbu's work is a very valuable and rare study and has appeared at a desirable time. It is for an African society a comprehensive study of the many ways Igbo people, in their practical, routinized attitudes and body-centred experiences as well as in their more reflective aetiological knowledge, and healing institutions, relate to the phenomenon of insanity or *ara* in the cultural parlance. As the first of its kind, reminiscent of and assured by the various remarks of Igbo

scholars and leaders at various meetings and discourses the task this work has set out to accomplish is a very brave one The authors account of his fieldwork experiences and adopted techniques illustrates his initiation revealing him as a genuine ethnographer who is a friend of people and at ease with his field With both the far seeing and inspiring analysis of Igbo medicine life and culture accounted for in the work the book stands out for ethnographers teachers students leaders policymakers and the general public This is a book that deserves to be read as it shapes the critical path toward understanding ways of healing insanity in a culture specific context crosscutting perspectives for a relationship between indigenous healing and the biomedical sphere Prof Ren Devisch Africa Research Centre University of Leuven This book is written with a clear purpose for everyone to read to understand and heal insanity and indeed provides a thick piece of cultural philosophy and vernacular of Igbo medicine in hopes of putting cultural wisdom in pursuit of integral health care development Prof Pantaleon Iroegbu Professor of Philosophy Major Seminary Ekpoma January 2006 To read this book as I did is to get the benefit of Dr Patrick Iroegbus ethnographic insight for an archetypical African healing system in Igboland It offers a fascinating theory of symbolic release that speaks of African symbolic action and knowledge system Dr Paul Komba Esq University of Cambridge Biomedicine, Healing and Modernity in Rural Bangladesh Md. Faruk Shah, 2019-12-02 This book provides an ethnographic account of the ways in which biomedicine as a part of the modernization of healthcare has been localized and established as the culturally dominant medical system in rural Bangladesh Dr Faruk Shah offers an anthropological critique of biomedicine in rural Bangladesh that explains how the existing social inequalities and disparities in healthcare are intensified by the practices undertaken in biomedical health centres through the healthcare bureaucracy and local gendered politics This work of villagers healthcare practices leads to a fascinating analysis of the local healthcare bureaucracy corruption structural violence commodification of health pharmaceutical promotional strategies and gender discrimination in population control Shah argues that biomedicine has already achieved cultural authority and acceptability at almost all levels of the health sector in Bangladesh However in this system healthcare bureaucracy is shaped by social capital power relations and kin networks and corruption is a central element of daily care practices **Contesting Measles and Vaccination in Pakistan** Inayat Ali, 2024-08-29 This book explores issues surrounding measles and vaccination in Pakistan Drawing on long term ethnographic research it focuses on two major outbreaks in Sindh Province and on Pakistan s vaccination campaigns The chapters examine the responses to outbreaks and vaccination from various stakeholders including local people the Pakistani government and the WHO Inayat Ali reflects on the competing agendas differing conceptualizations of measles and vaccination and the factors that lie behind these contestations Situating outbreaks within the institutionalized form of disparities he analyzes the rituals used to deal with measles and local resistance to vaccines in Pakistan The distinct imaginaries and practices related to measles and vaccination are considered in national and global context and the book makes a valuable contribution to the development of an anthropology of vaccination and medical

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the definition of death disposal practices and views of the afterlife The Routledge Handbook of Death and the Afterlife is essential reading for students and researchers in religious studies philosophy anthropology and sociology *Socio-political and Cultural Determinants of Diarrheal Disease in the Mekong Delta* Panagiota Kotsila, 2014 This dissertation examines the cultural social environmental and political factors that shape the spread of diarrhea in Vietnam s Mekong Delta The case of the Mekong Delta shows why the spread of disease is not merely an epidemiological problem but an institutional one as well Social inequalities the dominance of central state led discourse and the lack of participatory health education all contribute to a persistently high incidence of disease This research calls for a re politicization and contextualization of public health problems in order to better understand why they occur and therefore be better able to prevent them Dissertation Series ZEF Development Studies Vol 28 Subject Asian Studies Vietnamese Studies Epidemiology Public Health

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