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Disrupted Lives Gay Becker, 2023-04-28 Our lives are full of disruptions from the minor a flat tire an unexpected phone call to the fateful a diagnosis of infertility an illness the death of a loved one In the first book to examine disruption in American life from a cultural rather than a psychological perspective Gay Becker follows hundreds of people to find out what they do after something unexpected occurs Starting with bodily distress she shows how individuals recount experiences of disruption metaphorically drawing on important cultural themes to help them reestablish order and continuity in their lives Through vivid and poignant stories of people from different walks of life who experience different types of disruptions Becker examines how people rework their ideas about themselves and their worlds from the meaning of disruption to the meaning of life itself Becker maintains that to understand disruption we must also understand cultural definitions of normalcy She questions what is normal for a family for health for womanhood and manhood and for growing older In the United States where life is expected to be orderly and predictable disruptions are particularly unsettling she contends And while continuity in life is an illusion it is an effective one because it organizes people s plans and expectations Becker s phenomenological approach yields a rich compelling and entirely original narrative Disrupted Lives acknowledges the central place of discontinuity in our existence at the same time as it breaks new ground in understanding the cultural dynamics that underpin life in the United States

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**INTERCULTURAL COMMUNICATION IN POST-PANDEMIC AND DYSTOPIAN TIMES** NATALIA. FERNANDEZ DIAZ-CABAL, 2025 We have become accustomed to the fact that certain intercultural terms such as differences diversity intercultural competence or inclusion have become cornerstones In this essay the author attempts to examine these concepts by turning them inside out pointing out the origin and purpose of many of them and at the same time highlighting some shortcomings for example illness is not a welcomed element in intercultural discourses which the author explai

Romancing the Sperm Diane Tober, 2018-11-30 The 1990s marked a new era in family formation Increased access to donor sperm enabled single women and lesbian couples to create their families on their own terms

outside the bounds of heterosexual married relationships. However, emerging alternative families were not without social and political controversy. Women who chose to have children without male partners faced many challenges in their quest to have children. Despite current wider social acceptance of single people and same sex couples becoming parents, many of these challenges continue. In *Romancing the Sperm*, Diane Tober explores the intersections between sperm donation and the broader social and political environment in which modern families are created and regulated. Through tangible and intimate stories, this book provides a captivating read for anyone interested in family and kinship, genetics and eugenics, and how ever-expanding assisted reproductive technologies continue to redefine what it means to be human.

**Parenting Mentally Ill Children** Craig Winston LeCroy, 2011-03-03. This in-depth exploration uses individual portraits to show what parents face as they love and care for their mentally ill children and cope with how the mental health system has failed them. The Surgeon General has identified children's mental illness as a national problem that creates a burden of suffering so serious as to be considered a health crisis. Yet what it means to be the parent of a mentally ill child has not been adequately considered until now. *Parenting Mentally Ill Children: Faith, Caring, Support, and Survival* captures the essence of caring for these youngsters, providing resources and understanding for parents and an instructive lesson for society. Author Craig Winston LeCroy uses in-depth interviews to chronicle the experiences of parents of mentally ill children as they attempt to survive each day, obtain needed help, and reach out for support, and he lets them share their misunderstood emotions of shame, anger, fear, guilt, and powerlessness in the face of stigma from professionals, family, and friends. The book concludes with a critical appraisal of the social policies that must be implemented to help and the reasons we should feel obligated to initiate them.

**Health, Illness, and Culture** Lars-Christer Hydén, Jens Brockmeier, 2008-06-03. This collection of essays examines the interrelations between illness, disability, health, society, and culture. The contributors examine how narratives have emerged and been utilized within these areas to help those who have experienced disability, injury, dementia, pain, grief, or psychological trauma to express their stories. Encompassing clinical case studies, ethnographic field studies, and autobiographical case studies, *Health, Illness, and Culture* offers a broad overview and critical analysis of the present state of illness narratives within the fields of health and social welfare.

**Family Trouble** Ara Francis, 2015-09-18. Our children mean the world to us. They are so central to our hopes and dreams that we will do almost anything to keep them healthy, happy, and safe. What happens then when a child has serious problems? In *Family Trouble*, a compelling portrait of upheaval in family life, sociologist Ara Francis tells the stories of middle-class men and women whose children face significant medical, psychological, and social challenges. Francis interviewed the mothers and fathers of children with such problems as depression, bipolar disorder, autism, learning disabilities, drug addiction, alcoholism, fetal alcohol syndrome, and cerebral palsy. Children's problems, she finds, profoundly upset the foundations of parents' everyday lives, overturning taken-for-granted expectations, daily routines, and personal relationships. Indeed, these problems initiated a chain of disruption that moved through parents' lives in domino-like fashion.

culminating in a crisis characterized by uncertainty loneliness guilt grief and anxiety Francis looks at how mothers and fathers often differ in their interpretation of a child s condition discusses the gendered nature of child rearing and describes how parents struggle to find effective treatments and to successfully navigate medical and educational bureaucracies But above all Family Trouble examines how children s problems disrupt middle class dreams of the normal family It captures how children s problems radiate and spill over into other areas of parents lives wreaking havoc even on their identities leading them to reevaluate deeply held assumptions about their own sense of self and what it means to achieve the good life Engagingly written Family Trouble offers insight to professionals and solace to parents The book offers a clear message to anyone in the throes of family trouble you are in good company and you are not as different as you might feel

**Chronic Conditions, Fluid States** Lenore Manderson,Carolyn Smith-Morris,2010-05-13 Chronic Conditions Fluid States explores the uneven impact of chronic illness and disability on individuals families and communities in diverse local and global settings To date much of the social as well as biomedical research has treated the experience of illness and the challenges of disease control and management as segmented and episodic Breaking new ground in medical anthropology by challenging the chronic acute divide in illness and disease the editors along with a group of rising scholars and some of the most influential minds in the field address the concept of chronicity an idea used to explain individual and local life worlds question public health discourse and consider the relationship between health and the globalizing forces that shape it

*Becoming Muslim* Anna Månsson,2002 Interviews med en gruppe svenske og amerikanske kvinder som er konverteret til den islamiske tro

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**Managing Risk and Uncertainty During a Novel Epidemic** Maya Ponte, 2005 This dissertation is an analysis of the strategic management of risk and uncertainty in health policy The question I have posed is how does the government and its scientific advisers attempt to control the future of a disease when many gaps in our knowledge persist In particular I focus on selected debates discussions and decisions surrounding the management of Transmissible Spongiform Encephalopathies TSEs or prion diseases in both the US and UK over the past two decades Between the summer of 2001 and the spring of 2005 I conducted participant observation research in a variety of settings Beginning with a few nodes in the network of prion disease management I followed the network to other nodes or sites where knowledge was being produced disease management actions were being discussed and decisions were being made In addition I conducted semi structured interviews with 10 family members of patients diagnosed with prion disease 15 past or present US and UK government employees in positions dealing with prion disease risk management and 48 scientists from the US UK France Germany and Switzerland I found that risk and uncertainty were managed strategically through recourse to metaphors These metaphors included model systems of the disease and past experiences with other diseases Uncertainty was further marginalized or rather disguised by employing Future Oriented Statistical Projections or predictions of the ensuing course of a disease based on the aforementioned metaphors By presenting the future course of a disease as knowable through numbers the remaining uncertainties appeared to melt away Further risk was often treated as though it could be bounded spatially and temporally through recourse to bodily geographic and temporal metaphors while the attendant uncertainties were bracketed to produce a momentary feeling of certainty These strategies offered a means of cloaking risk management decisions in a guise of rationality despite the underlying uncertainties involved In this way governments advisory committees and other institutions charged with managing disease upheld their mandate to plan for the future in a rational manner Such rationality was often only temporary in appearance readily dissolving as uncertainties resurfaced

*Home and Identity in Late Life* Graham D. Rowles, Habib Chaudhury, PhD, 2005-09 Print CourseSmart

**The Iranian Journal of International Affairs** ,2000 Memories of a Future Home Lok Siu, 2005-10-28

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*Performing Able-bodiedness* Steven Kurzman, 2003

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