



Enforcing Normalcy

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Enforcing Normalcy Lennard J. Davis, 2014-08-19 In this highly original study of the cultural assumptions governing our conception of people with disabilities Lennard J Davis argues forcefully against ableist discourse and for a complete recasting of the category of disability itself *Enforcing Normalcy* surveys the emergence of a cluster of concepts around the term normal as these matured in western Europe and the United States over the past 250 years Linking such notions to the concurrent emergence of discourses about the nation Davis shows how the modern nation state constructed its identity on the backs not only of colonized subjects but of its physically disabled minority In a fascinating chapter on contemporary cultural theory Davis explores the pitfalls of privileging the figure of sight in conceptualizing the nature of textuality And in a treatment of nudes and fragmented bodies in Western art he shows how the ideal of physical wholeness is both demanded and denied in the classical aesthetics of representation *Enforcing Normalcy* redraws the boundaries of political and cultural discourse By insisting that disability be added to the familiar triad of race class and gender the book challenges progressives to expand the limits of their thinking about human oppression

A Transformatory Ethic of Inclusion Jayne Clapton, 2009-01-01 Inclusion is a topical notion which underpins contemporary human service practices and policies within Western Judeo Christian societies Inclusion is most often considered within socio historical and socio political contexts whereby technical and legislative responses are sought However this book explores the question How ethically defensible is the notion of inclusion in relation to people with intellectual disability The book contends that inclusion is a multifaceted complex concept in a dualistic and dichotomous relationship with exclusion It is argued that historical and contemporary conceptualisations of exclusion for people with intellectual disability have been constructed from various philosophical and theological matrices imbued with particular values about personhood Furthermore it is proposed that the ethical significance of inclusion and exclusion in the context of intellectual disability is defined and perpetuated by expressions of a particular socio symbolic order underpinned by patriarchy and kyriarchy and subjected to two controlling ethics an Ethic of Normalcy and an Ethic of Anomaly Inclusion and exclusion are conceived as phenomena relating to how membership is defined legitimated or repelled by concealed occluding boundaries acting within a patriarchal socio ethical fabric The book argues that Ethical Inclusion is only possible through the rupture of these boundaries by a conceptual tool A Transformatory Ethic of Inclusion This conceptual instrument of rupture embraces the scholarship of feminist ethics and feminist theology Such a rupture requires examining the ways traditional ethical frameworks themselves have conceptually diminished and devalued the authenticity of people with intellectual disability A concept of integrality becomes imaginable Conceptual analysis is framed using a crafting metaphor of a patchwork quilt which is infused with narrative and by which such an ethical exploration is undertaken and impaired traditional ethical theorising is confronted and transformed

The Making of High-performance Athletes Debra A. Shogan, 1999-01-01 A study of the ethical dilemmas of producing high performance athletes through use of technology using

Foucault's work on disciplinary power as a theoretical framework **Words Made Flesh** R. A. R. Edwards, 2012-03-26

During the early nineteenth century schools for the deaf appeared in the United States for the first time. These schools were committed to the use of the sign language to educate deaf students. Manual education made the growth of the deaf community possible for it gathered deaf people together in sizable numbers for the first time in American history. It also fueled the emergence of Deaf culture as the schools became agents of cultural transformations. Just as the Deaf community began to be recognized as a minority culture in the 1850s a powerful movement arose to undo it namely oral education. Advocates of oral education deeply influenced by the writings of public school pioneer Horace Mann argued that deaf students should stop signing and should start speaking in the hope that the Deaf community would be abandoned and its language and culture would vanish. In this revisionist history **Words Made Flesh** explores the educational battles of the nineteenth century from both hearing and deaf points of view. It places the growth of the Deaf community at the heart of the story of deaf education and explains how the unexpected emergence of Deafness provoked the pedagogical battles that dominated the field of deaf education in the nineteenth century and still reverberate today **PathoGraphics** Susan Merrill Squier, Irmela Marei Krüger-Fürhoff, 2020-05-07. Culturally powerful ideas of normalcy and deviation individual responsibility and what is medically feasible shape the ways in which we live with illness and disability. The essays in this volume show how illness narratives expressed in a variety of forms biographical essays fictional texts cartoons graphic novels and comics reflect on and grapple with the fact that these human experiences are socially embedded and culturally shaped. Works of fiction addressing the impact of an illness or disability autobiographies and memoirs exploring an experience of medical treatment and comics that portray illness or disability from the perspective of patient family member or caregiver all of these narratives forge a specific aesthetic in order to communicate their understanding of the human condition. This collection demonstrates what can emerge when scholars and artists interested in fiction life writing and comics collaborate to explore how various media portray illness medical treatment and disability. Rather than stopping at the limits of genre or medium the essays talk across fields exploring together how works in these different forms craft narratives and aesthetics to negotiate contention and build community around those experiences and to discover how the knowledge and experiences of illness and disability circulate within the realms of medicine art the personal and the cultural. Ultimately they demonstrate a common purpose to examine the ways comics and literary texts build an audience and galvanize not just empathy but also action. In addition to the editors the contributors to this volume include Einat Avrahami Maureen Burdock Elizabeth J. Donaldson Ariela Freedman Rieke Jordan Stef Lenk Leah Misemer Tahneer Oksman Nina Schmidt and Helen Spandler. Chapter 7 Crafting Psychiatric Contention Through Single Panel Cartoons by Helen Spandler is available as Open Access courtesy of a grant from the Wellcome Trust. A link to the OA version of this chapter is forthcoming **Disability in German Literature, Film, and Theater** Eleoma Joshua, Michael W. J. Schillmeier, 2010. Examines cultural representations of blindness physical

deformity injury illness and euthanasia and posits disability as historically central to discussions of humanity modernity and social and moral behavior in German language literature film and theater

The New Science and Women's Literary Discourse J. Hayden, 2011-03-29 Looking at literary discourse including poetry fiction and non fiction diaries and drama this collection offers remarkable and fascinating examples of women writers who integrated scientific material in their literary narratives

Shameful Bodies Michelle Mary Lelwica, 2017-01-12 What happens when your body doesn't look how it's supposed to look or feel how it's supposed to feel or do what it's supposed to do Who or what defines the ideals behind these expectations How can we challenge them and live more peacefully in our bodies *Shameful Bodies* Religion and the Culture of Physical Improvement explores these questions by examining how traditional religious narratives and modern philosophical assumptions come together in the construction and pursuit of a better body in contemporary western societies Drawing on examples from popular culture such as self help books magazines and advertisements Michelle Mary Lelwica shows how these narratives and assumptions encourage us to go to war against our bodies to fight fat triumph over disability conquer chronic pain and illness and defy aging Through an ethic of conquest and conformity the culture of physical improvement trains us not only to believe that all bodily processes are under our control but to feel ashamed about those parts of our flesh that refuse to comply with the cultural ideal Lelwica argues that such shame is not a natural response to being fat physically impaired chronically sick or old Rather body shame is a religiously and culturally conditioned reaction to a commercially fabricated fantasy of physical perfection While *Shameful Bodies* critiques the religious and cultural norms and narratives that perpetuate external and internalized judgment and aggression toward shameful bodies it also engages the resources of religions especially feminist theologies and Buddhist thought practice to construct a more affirming approach to health and healing an approach that affirms the diversity fragility interdependence and impermanence of embodied life

Excrement in the Late Middle Ages S. Morrison, 2008-09-15 This interdisciplinary book integrates the historical practices regarding material excrement and its symbolic representation concluding that excrement is a moral and ethical category deserving scrutiny

Disability Studies and Spanish Culture Benjamin Fraser, 2013 *Disability Studies and Spanish Culture* is the first book to explore representations of intellectual disabilities Down syndrome autism alexia agnosia in contemporary Spanish films novels a graphic novel comic and public expositions by disabled artists

Social Histories of Disability and Deformity David M. Turner, Kevin Stagg, 2006-09-27 Collecting together essays written by an international set of contributors this book provides an important contribution to the emerging field of disability history It explores changes in understandings of deformity and disability between the sixteenth and twentieth centuries and reveal the ways in which different societies have conceptualised the normal and the pathological Through a variety of case studies including early modern birth defects homosexuality smallpox scarring vaccination orthopaedics deaf education eugenics mental deficiency and the experiences of psychologically scarred military veterans this book provides new perspectives on the history of

physical sensory and intellectual anomaly Examining changes over five centuries it charts how disability was delineated from other forms of deformity and disfigurement by a clearer medical perspective Essays shed light on the experiences of oppressed minorities often hidden from mainstream history but also demonstrate the importance of discourses of disability and deformity as key cultural signifiers which disclose broader systems of power and authority citizenship and exclusion The diverse nature of the material in this book will make it relevant to scholars interested in cultural literary social and political as well as medical history

Naming Adult Autism James McGrath, 2017-08-15 *Naming Adult Autism* is one of the first critiques of cultural and medical narratives of Autism to be authored by an adult diagnosed with this condition Autism is a social disorder defined by interactions and lifestyle Yet the expectations of normalcy against which Autism is defined have too rarely been questioned This book demonstrates the value of the Humanities towards developing fuller understandings of Autistic adulthood adapting theory from Adorno Foucault and Butler The chapters expose serious scientific limitations of medical assumptions that Autistic people are gifted at maths but indifferent to fiction After interrogating such clichés in literature cinema and television James McGrath also explores more radical depictions of Autism via novels by Douglas Coupland Margaret Atwood Clare Morrall and Meg Wolitzer plus poems by Les Murray and Joanne Limburg Follow this link to see James McGrath in conversation with Kelly Anne Watson at Leeds Beckett University <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xQOotRZRzv4> Follow this link to view a content breakdown of the above interview <https://www.academia.edu/36406389>

Naming Adult Autism A Conversation winter 2017 Follow this link to read a Seeking Sara blog interview with James <https://seekingsara174.wordpress.com/2018/08/19/639> *The Oxford Handbook of Disability History* Michael A. Rembis, Catherine Jean Kudlick, Kim E. Nielsen, 2018 *The Oxford Handbook of Disability History* features twenty seven articles that span the diverse global history of the disabled from antiquity to today

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

Viewing Disability in Medieval Spanish Texts Connie Scarborough,2025-10-01 This book is one of the first to examine medieval Spanish canonical works for their portrayals of disability in relationship to theological teachings legal precepts and medical knowledge Connie L Scarborough shows that physical impairments were seen differently through each lens Theology at times taught that the disabled were marked by God their sins rendered on their bodies at other times they were viewed as important objects of Christian charity The disabled often suffered legal restrictions allowing them to be viewed with other distinctive groups such as the ill or the poor And from a medical point of view a miraculous cure could be seen as evidence of divine intervention This book explores all these perspectives through medieval Spain s miracle narratives hagiographies didactic tales and epic poetry

Soft Matter Julia Vaingurt,2025-01-15 Identifies and examines a poetics of weakness in Soviet underground literature Artists of the late Soviet era sought new nonconformist ways of approaching literary fiction arriving at weakness as a crucial principle of narrative and character formation Julia Vaingurt argues that this counter discourse of strategic weakness constituted both an aesthetic strategy and an ethical code affording like minded authors a feeling of recognition and commonality and uniting an international community of artists in resistance to the divisiveness of their worlds Soft Matter The Poetics of Weakness in Late Soviet Socialism explores the cultivation of weak subjectivity through modes such as gender subversion queer holy foolishness intoxication madness and writing disorders like graphomania and writer s block Identifying the poetics of weakness as formative for Soviet underground literature of the 1960s and 70s Vaingurt also traces the inheritance of a far older tradition within Russian culture of salutary weakness As democratic deliberation continues to be under threat around the world alternatives to the ubiquitous politics of force are an aesthetic ethical and ideological imperative

Civil Disabilities Nancy J. Hirschmann,Beth Linker,2014-12-24 An estimated one billion people around the globe live with a disability this number grows exponentially when family members friends and care providers are included Various countries and international organizations have attempted to guard against discrimination and secure basic human rights for those whose lives are affected by disability Yet despite such attempts many disabled persons in the United States and throughout the world still face exclusion from full citizenship and membership in their respective societies They are regularly denied employment housing health care access to buildings and the right to move freely in public spaces At base such discrimination reflects a tacit yet pervasive assumption that disabled persons do not belong in society Civil Disabilities challenges such norms and practices urging a reconceptualization of disability and citizenship to secure a rightful place for disabled persons in society Essays from leading scholars in a diversity of fields offer

critical perspectives on current citizenship studies which still largely assume an ableist world Placing historians in conversation with anthropologists sociologists with literary critics and musicologists with political scientists this interdisciplinary volume presents a compelling case for reimagining citizenship that is more consistent inclusive and just in both theory and practice By placing disability front and center in academic and civic discourse *Civil Disabilities* tests the very notion of citizenship and transforms our understanding of disability and belonging Contributors Emily Abel Douglas C Baynton Susan Burch Allison C Carey Faye Ginsburg Nancy J Hirschmann Hannah Joyner Catherine Kudlick Beth Linker Alex Lubet Rayna Rapp Susan Schweik Tobin Siebers Lorella Terzi *Disability, Deformity, and Disease in the Grimms' Fairy Tales* Ann Schmiesing, 2014-11-03 Readers interested in fairy tales studies and disability studies will appreciate this careful reading of the Grimms tales *Physical Disability in British Romantic Literature* Essaka Joshua, 2020-11-12 The modern concept of disability did not exist in the Romantic period This study addresses the anachronistic use of disability in scholarship of the Romantic era providing a disability studies theorized account that explores the relationship between ideas of function and aesthetics Unpacking the politics of ability the book reveals the centrality of capacity and weakness concepts to the egalitarian politics of the 1790s and the importance of desert theory to debates about sentiment and the charitable relief of impaired soldiers Clarifying the aesthetics of deformity as distinct from discussions of ability Joshua uncovers a controversy over the use of deformity in picturesque aesthetics offers accounts of deformity that anticipate recent disability studies theory and discusses deformity and monstrosity as a blended category in *Frankenstein* Setting aside the modern concept of disability Joshua cogently argues for the historical and critical value of period specific terms **Normal Sucks** Jonathan Mooney, 2019-08-13 Confessional and often hilarious in *Normal Sucks* a neuro diverse writer advocate and father meditates on his life offering the radical message that we should stop trying to fix people and start empowering them to succeed Jonathan Mooney blends anecdote expertise and memoir to present a new mode of thinking about how we live and learn individually uniquely and with advantages and upshots to every type of brain and body As a neuro diverse kid diagnosed with dyslexia and ADHD who didn't learn to read until he was twelve the realization that that he wasn't the problem the system and the concept of normal were saved Mooney's life and fundamentally changed his outlook Here he explores the toll that being not normal takes on kids and adults when they're trapped in environments that label them shame them and tell them even in subtle ways that they are the problem But he argues if we can reorient the ways in which we think about diversity abilities and disabilities we can start a revolution A highly sought after public speaker Mooney has been inspiring audiences with his story and his message for nearly two decades Now he's ready to share what he's learned from parents educators researchers and kids in a book that is as much a survival guide as it is a call to action Whip smart insightful and utterly inspiring and movingly framed as a letter to his own young sons as they work to find their ways in the world this book will upend what we call normal and empower us all

Enforcing Normalcy Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Enforcing Normalcy**," compiled by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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