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Women's Health in Canada Marina Morrow, Olena Hankivsky, Colleen Varcoe, 2008-05-03 In recent years healthcare professionals have recognized the distinctly different healthcare needs and concerns of men and women Women's health in particular has come into its own in the last two decades In Canada however there has been little available in the way of a general text on women's health This volume works toward filling that gap by providing a resource for teaching and understanding women's health in this country To lay out the methodological and theoretical foundations for their study editors Olena Hankivsky Marina Morrow and Colleen Varcoe bring together an interdisciplinary group of scholars and practitioners from economics anthropology sociology nursing political studies women's studies and psychology Contributors draw on the rich history of the Canadian women's health movement providing analysis of that history and of the emergent theory policy and practice Aimed at undergraduate and graduate students as well as practitioners the collection adopts an intersectional approach looking closely at social factors such as gender race ethnicity class sexuality and gender identity and analysing how they relate both to each other and to women's health Connections between the social economic and cultural contexts of women's lives and their physical spiritual and mental well being are a primary focus Providing a much needed resource for teachers students and practitioners of women's health in Canada this comprehensive volume makes an important contribution to the literature

Living with HIV in Post-Crisis Times David A.B. Murray, 2021-08-18 Over the past decade effective prevention and treatment policies have resulted in global health organizations claiming that the end of the HIV AIDS crisis is near and that HIV AIDS is now a chronic but manageable disease These proclamations have been accompanied by stagnant or decreasing public interest in and financial support for people living with HIV and the organizations that support them minimizing significant global disparities in the management and control of the HIV pandemic The contributors to this edited collection explore how diverse communities of people living

with HIV PLHIV and organizations that support them are navigating physical social political and economic challenges during these so called post crisis times

Coming to Terms with a Crisis Martin Butler, Sina Farzin, Michael Fuchs, Fabian Hempel, 2025-02-27 The COVID 19 pandemic hit the world as a purportedly novel situation with which people struggled to come to terms The contributions to this volume show how various actors reacted to this pandemic through specific forms of representation and storytelling in popular culture public discourse and science communication They demonstrate how these representations both leverage new media and resort to familiar scripts and characters to make sense of the situation Thus they uncover the transformative potential of narratives about epi pandemics across different domains and their contribution to the production of knowledge as well as the recalibration of norms and values

The Difference that Gender Makes to International Peace and Security Sara Davies, Nicole George, Jacqui True, 2018-10-29 Fifteen years after the adoption of UN Security Council Resolution 1325 which establishes the Women Peace and Security agenda there is now a need to assess the impacts of gender equality efforts and to understand why and how gender equality reforms have advanced to the extent that they have This book examines how international peace and security is re envisioned from a gender perspective by mostly focusing on the nuances presented by the Asia Pacific region It argues that despite the diversity of political socio cultural and economic systems in the Asia Pacific women and girls in the region continue to experience similar forms of insecurities Several countries in the Asia Pacific have demonstrated relative peace and stability In addition women s leadership and participation in peacebuilding are and continue to be increasingly recognized in the region too However as the chapters in this book demonstrate applying a critical gender analysis allows for the interrogation of veneers of political order which can then mask or normalise everyday gendered insecurities The analysis of country cases such as Myanmar Cambodia and Fiji underscores a rethinking of the political order in the Asia Pacific which leaves existing gender inequalities intact The chapters in this book were originally published in a special issue in the International Feminist Journal of Politics

Men at Risk Shari L. Dworkin, 2015-12-04 Presents a unique approach to HIV prevention at the intersection of sociological and public health research Although the first AIDS cases were attributed to men having sex with men over 70% of HIV infections worldwide are now estimated to occur through sex between women and men In Men at Risk Shari L Dworkin argues that the centrality of heterosexual relationship dynamics to the transmission of HIV means that both women and men need to be taken into account in gender specific HIV AIDS prevention interventions She looks at the costs of masculinity that shape men s HIV risks such as their initiation of sex and their increased status from sex with multiple partners Engaging with the common paradigm in HIV research that portrays only women and not heterosexually active men as being vulnerable to HIV Dworkin examines the gaps in public health knowledge that result in substandard treatment for HIV transmission and infection among heterosexual men both domestically and globally She examines a vast array of structural factors that shape men s HIV transmission risks and also focuses on a relatively new category of global health programs with men known as

gender transformative that seeks to move men in the direction of gender equality in the name of improved health Dworkin makes suggestions for the next generation of gender transformative health interventions by calling for masculinities based and structurally driven HIV prevention programming Thoroughly researched and theoretically grounded *Men at Risk* presents a unique approach to HIV prevention at the intersection of sociological and public health research *Managing Diabetes* Jeffrey A. Bennett, 2019-06-25 A critical study of diabetes in the popular imagination Over twenty nine million people in the United States more than nine percent of the population have some form of diabetes In *Managing Diabetes* Jeffrey A Bennett focuses on how the disease is imagined in public culture Bennett argues that popular anecdotes media representation and communal myths are as meaningful as medical and scientific understandings of the disease In focusing on the public character of the disease Bennett looks at health campaigns and promotions as well as the debate over public figures like Sonia Sotomayor and her management of type 1 diabetes Bennett examines the confusing and contradictory public depictions of diabetes to demonstrate how management of the disease is not only clinical but also cultural Bennett also has type 1 diabetes and speaks from personal experience about the many misunderstandings and myths that are alive in the popular imagination Ultimately *Managing Diabetes* offers a fresh take on how disease is understood in contemporary society and the ways that stigma fatalism and health can intersect to shape diabetes's public character This disease has dire health implications and rates keep rising Bennett argues that until it is better understood it cannot be better treated *The Globalization of Sexuality* Jon Binnie, 2004-04-07 Lively and engaging the themes of the chapters are well chosen and cover areas in which several key debates have taken place Nina Wakeford University of Surrey What are the relations between homosexuality globalization and social theory Why has the debate on globalization paid so little attention to questions of sexuality This timely and stimulating book explores the relationships between the national state globalization and sexual dissidence The book focuses on several key test issues to exploit and develop analysis queer mobility migration and tourism the economics of queer globalization queer politics of post colonialism the spatial politics of AIDS queer cosmopolitanism nationhood and sexual citizenship The book regains an important human dimension that has been conspicuously neglected in the wider debate on globalization *Sexing the Caribbean* Kamala Kempadoo, 2004 First Published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *Postcolonial Disorders* Mary-Jo DelVecchio Good, Sandra Teresa Hyde, Sarah Pinto, Byron J. Good, 2008-02-04 The essays in this volume reflect on the nature of subjectivity in the diverse places where anthropologists work at the beginning of the twenty first century Contributors explore everyday modes of social and psychological experience the constitution of the subject and forms of subjection that shape the lives of Basque youth Indonesian artists members of nongovernmental HIV AIDS programs in China and the Republic of Congo psychiatrists and the mentally ill in Morocco and Ireland and persons who have suffered trauma or been displaced by violence in the Middle East and in South and Southeast Asia Painting on book jacket by Entang Wiharso **Global Media, Culture, and Identity**

Rohit Chopra,Radhika Gajjala,2012-10-02 This edited volume examines the ways that global media shapes relations between place culture and identity Through the included essays Chopra and Gajjala offer a mix of theoretical reflections and empirical case studies that will help readers understand how the media can shape cultural identities and conversely how cultural formations can influence the political economy of global media The interdisciplinary international scholars gathered here push the discussion of what it means to do global media studies beyond uncritical celebrations of the global media technologies or globalization as well as beyond perspectives that are a priori dismissive of the possibilities of global media Some of the key questions and themes that the international contributors explore within the text include Is the global audience of global television the same as the global audience of the internet Can we conceptualize the global culture media identity dynamic beyond the discourse of postcolonialism How does the globalization of media affect feelings of nationalism How is the growth of a consumer global middle class spread and resisted through media Global Media Identity and Culture takes a comparative media approach to addressing these and other issues across media forms including print television film and new media

Modernist Crisis and the Pedagogy of Form Matthew Cheney,2020-01-23 What is the role of the author in times of crisis Modernist Crisis and the Pedagogy of Form examines how Virginia Woolf Samuel R Delany and J M Coetzee developed literary strategies in common to cope with crisis periods they were anticipating living through or looking back on Matthew Cheney outlines how the three writers shaped their art to create an author audience relationship congruent with the goals of critical pedagogy espoused by such thinkers as Paulo Freire and bell hooks Seeking to stimulate ethical thought Woolf Delany and Coetzee required their readers to be active interpreters of their texts forms contents and contexts By pushing against fiction s fictionality these writers of very different backgrounds geographies privileges situations tastes and styles discovered complex ways to address the world wars in England the AIDS crisis in New York and apartheid in South Africa going so far as to question the value of fiction itself

Banning Queer Blood Jeffrey A. Bennett,2015-09-30 Frames blood donation as a performance of civic identity closely linked to the meaning of citizenship In *Banning Queer Blood* Jeffrey Bennett frames blood donation as a performance of civic identity closely linked to the meaning of citizenship However with the advent of HIV came the notion of blood donation as a potentially dangerous process Bennett argues that the Food and Drug Administration by employing images that specifically depict gay men as contagious has categorized gay men as a menace to the nation The FDA s ban on blood donation by gay men served to propagate the social misconceptions about gay men that continue to circulate within both the straight and LGBT Queer communities Bennett explores the role of scientific research cited by these banned blood policies and its disquieting relationship to government agencies including the FDA Bennett draws parallels between the FDA s position on homosexuality and the historical precedents of discrimination by government agencies against racial minorities The author concludes by describing the resistance posed by queer donors who either lie in order to donate blood or protest discrimination at donation sites and by calling for these prejudiced policies to be

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