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Disability in Twentieth-Century German Culture Carol Poore, 2007-09-25 This book offers a groundbreaking exploration of disability in Germany from the Weimar Republic to the fall of the Berlin Wall Disability in Twentieth Century German Culture reveals the contradictions of a nation renowned for its social services programs yet notorious for its history of compulsory sterilization and eugenic dogma Covering the entire scope of Germany's most tragic and tumultuous century this comprehensive volume reveals how central the notion of disability is to modern German cultural history Carol Poore examines a wide range of literary and visual depictions of disability focusing particular attention on disability and Nazi culture Other topics explored include the exile community's response to disability socialism and disability in East Germany current bioethical debates and the rise and gains of the disability rights movement Twentieth Century Germany gives students scholars and all those interested in disability studies Germans studies visual culture Nazi history and bioethics the opportunity to explore controversial questions of individuality normalcy citizenship and morality

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The Biopolitics of Disability David T. Mitchell, 2015-07-21 In the neoliberal era when human worth is measured by its relative utility within global consumer culture selected disabled people have been able to gain entrance into late capitalist culture The Biopolitics of Disability terms this phenomenon ablenationalism and asserts that inclusion becomes meaningful only if disability is recognized as providing modes of living that are alternatives to governing norms of productivity and independence Thus the book pushes beyond questions of impairment to explore how disability subjectivities create new forms of embodied knowledge and collective consciousness The focus is on the emergence of new crip queer subjectivities at work in disability arts disability studies pedagogy independent and mainstream disability cinema e g Midnight Cowboy internet based medical user groups anti normative novels of embodiment e g Richard Powers s The Echo Maker and finally the labor of living in non productive bodies within late capitalism

The Metanarrative of Blindness David Bolt, 2014 Sheds new light on literary representations of blindness from a disability studies perspective

The Matter of Disability David T. Mitchell, Susan Antebi, Sharon L. Snyder, 2019-05-01 The Matter of Disability returns disability to its proper place as an ongoing historical process of corporeal cognitive and sensory mutation operating in a world of dynamic even cataclysmic

change The book's contributors offer new theorizations of human and nonhuman embodiments and their complex evolutions in our global present in essays that explore how disability might be imagined as participant in the complex elaboration of difference rather than something gone awry in an otherwise stable process This alternative approach to materiality sheds new light on the capacities that exist within the depictions of disability that the book examines including *Spider Man Of Mice and Men* and *Bloodchild* *American Lobotomy* Jenell Johnson, 2015-01-13 Tracing how the meanings of a barbaric surgical procedure emerged, accrued and transformed within medicine and public culture in the U S **Cheap Talk** Joshua St. Pierre, 2025-10-01 In *Cheap Talk* Disability and the Politics of Communication Joshua St Pierre flips the script on communication disability positioning the unruly disabled speaker at the center of analysis to challenge the belief that more communication is unquestionably good Working with Gilles Deleuze's suggestion that we don't suffer these days from any lack of communication but rather from all the forces making us say things when we've nothing much to say St Pierre brings together the unlikely trio of the dysfluent speaker, the talking head and the troll to show how speech is made cheap and produced and repaired within human bodies to meet the inhuman needs of capital The book explores how technologies like social media and the field of speech language pathology create smooth sites of contact that are exclusionary for disabled speakers and looks to the political possibilities of disabled voices to de face the power of speech now entwined with capital

Diaphanous Bodies Jeremy Colangelo, 2021-11-09 *Diaphanous Bodies* Ability, Disability and Modernist Irish Literature examines ability as a category of embodiment and embodied experience and in the process opens up a new area of inquiry in the growing field of literary disability studies It argues that the construction of ability arises through a process of exclusion and forgetting in which the depiction of sensory information and epistemological judgment subtly or sometimes un subtly elide the fact of embodied subjectivity The result is what Colangelo calls the myth of the diaphanous abled body a fiction that holds that an abled body is one which does not participate in or situate experience The diaphanous abled body underwrites the myth that abled and disabled constitute two distinct categories of being rather than points on a constantly shifting continuum In any system of marginalization the dominant identity always sets itself up as epistemologically and experientially superior to whichever group it separates itself from Indeed the norm is always most powerful when it is understood as an empty category or a view from nowhere *Diaphanous Bodies* explores the phantom body that underwrites the artificial dichotomy between abled and disabled upon which the representation of embodied experience depends

Embodied Archive Susan Antebi, 2021-04-26 *Embodied Archive* focuses on perceptions of disability and racial difference in Mexico's early post revolutionary period from the 1920s to the 1940s In this period Mexican state sponsored institutions charged with the education and health of the population sought to strengthen and improve the future of the nation and to forge a more racially homogeneous sense of collective identity and history Influenced by regional and global movements in eugenics and hygiene Mexican educators, writers, physicians and statesmen argued for the widespread physical and cognitive

testing and categorization of schoolchildren so as to produce an accurate and complete picture of the Mexican child and to carefully monitor and control forms of unwanted difference including disability and racialized characteristics Differences were not generally marked for eradication as would be the case in eugenics movements in the US Canada and parts of Europe but instead represented possible influences from a historically distant or immediate reproductive past or served as warnings of potential danger haunting individual or collective futures Weaving between the historical context of Mexico's post revolutionary period and our present day world Embodied Archive approaches literary and archival documents that include anti alcohol and hygiene campaigns projects in school architecture and psychopedagogy biotypological studies of urban schoolchildren and indigenous populations and literary approaches to futuristic utopias or violent pasts It focuses in particular on the way disability is represented indirectly through factors that may have caused it in the past or may cause it in the future or through perceptions and measurements that cannot fully capture it In engaging with these narratives the book proposes an archival encounter a witnessing of past injustices and their implications for the disability of our present and future

Autistic Disturbances Julia Miele Rodas, 2018-08-03 While research on autism has sometimes focused on special talents or abilities autism is typically characterized as impoverished or defective when it comes to language Autistic Disturbances reveals the ways interpreters have failed to register the real creative valence of autistic language and offers a theoretical framework for understanding the distinctive aesthetics of autistic rhetoric and semiotics Reinterpreting characteristic autistic verbal practices such as repetition in the context of a more widely respected literary canon Julia Miele Rodas argues that autistic language is actually an essential part of mainstream literary aesthetics visible in poetry by Walt Whitman and Gertrude Stein in novels by Charlotte Brontë and Daniel Defoe in life writing by Andy Warhol and even in writing by figures from popular culture Autistic Disturbances pursues these resonances and explores the tensions of language and culture that lead to the classification of some verbal expression as disordered while other similar expression enjoys prized status as literature It identifies the most characteristic patterns of autistic expression repetition monologue ejaculation verbal ordering or list making and neologism and adopts new language to describe and reimagine these categories in aesthetically productive terms In so doing the book seeks to redress the place of verbal autistic language to argue for the value and complexity of autistic ways of speaking and to invite recognition of an obscured tradition of literary autism at the very center of Anglo American text culture

Disability Studies Colin Cameron, 2013-11-12 This textbook brings together a wide range of expert voices from the field of disability studies and the disabled people's movement to tackle the essential topics relevant to this area of study From the outset disability is discussed from a social model perspective demonstrating how future practice and discourse could break down barriers and lead to more equal relationships for disabled people in everyday life An interdisciplinary and broad ranging text the book includes 50 chapters on topics relevant across health and social care Reflective questions and suggestions for further reading throughout will help readers gain a critical appreciation

of the subject and expand their knowledge This will be valuable reading for students and professionals across disability studies health nursing social work social care social policy and sociology

Bodies of Modernism Maren Linett, 2017 Reveals the links both positive and negative between disabled bodies and aspects of modernism and modernity through readings of a wide range of literary texts

Signifying Bodies G. Thomas Couser, 2009-10-22 Sheds new light on the memoir boom by asking Is the genre basically about disability

Mad at School Margaret Price, 2011-02-17 Explores the contested boundaries between disability illness and mental illness in higher education

Concerto for the Left Hand Michael Davidson, 2010-02-11 Professor Davidson an accomplished literary critic offers a focused and balanced analysis of poetry film and the arts honed with his excellent knowledge of the latest advances in disability studies He is brilliant at reading texts in a sophisticated and aesthetically pleasurable way making *Concerto for the Left Hand* one of the smartest books to date in disability studies Lennard Davis University of Illinois Chicago Moving elegantly among social theorists and cultural texts Davidson exemplifies and propels an ethical aesthetic model for criticism Davidson asks continuously and with a committed intensity where a disability ends and the social order begins this book brings the study of poetry and poetics into the twenty first century Rachel Blau DuPlessis Temple University *Concerto for the Left Hand* is at the cutting edge of the expanding field of disability studies offering a wide range of essays that investigate the impact of disability across various art forms including literature performance photography and film Rather than simply focusing on the ways in which disabled persons are portrayed Michael Davidson explores how the experience of disability shapes the work of artists and why disability serves as a vital lens through which to interpret modern culture Covering an eclectic range of topics from the phantom missing limb in film noir to the poetry of American Sign Language this collection delivers a unique and engaging assessment of the interplay between disability and aesthetics Written in a fluid accessible style *Concerto for the Left Hand* will appeal to both specialists and general audiences With its interdisciplinary approach this book should appeal not only to scholars of disability studies but to all those working in minority art deaf studies visual culture and modernism Michael Davidson is Professor of American Literature at the University of California San Diego His other books include *Guys Like Us* *Citing Masculinity in Cold War Poetics* and *Ghostlier Demarcations* Modern Poetry and the Material World

Beholding Disability in Renaissance England Allison P. Hobgood, 2024-11-04 Human variation has always existed though it has been conceived of and responded to variably *Beholding Disability in Renaissance England* interprets sixteenth and seventeenth century literature to explore the fraught distinctiveness of human bodyminds and the deliberate ways they were constructed in early modernity as able and not Hobgood examines early modern disability ableism and disability gain purposefully employing these contemporary concepts to make clear how disability has historically been disavowed and avowed too Thus this book models how modern ideas and terms make the weight of the past more visible as it marks the present and cultivates dialogue in which early modern and contemporary theoretical models are mutually informative *Beholding Disability* also uncovers crucial

counterdiscourses circulating in the English Renaissance that opposed cultural fantasies of ability and had a keen sensibility toward non normative embodiments Hobgood reads impairments as varied as epilepsy stuttering disfigurement deafness chronic pain blindness and castration in order to understand not just powerful fictions of ability present during the Renaissance but also the somewhat paradoxical surprising ways these ableist ideals provided creative fodder for many Renaissance writers and thinkers Ultimately Beholding Disability asks us to reconsider what we think we know about being human both in early modernity and today

Shakin' All Over George McKay, 2013-10-28 A groundbreaking study of the intersection of popular music and disability

Negotiating the Disabled Body Anna Rebecca Solevåg, 2018-10-29 An intersectional study of New Testament and noncanonical literature Anna Rebecca Solevåg explores how nonnormative bodies are presented in early Christian literature through the lens of disability studies In a number of case studies Solevåg shows how early Christians struggled to come to terms with issues relating to body health and disability in the gospel stories apocryphal narratives Pauline letters and patristic expositions Solevåg uses the concepts of narrative prosthesis gaze and stare stigma monster theory and crip theory to examine early Christian material to reveal the multiple polyphonous contradictory ways in which nonnormative bodies appear Features Case studies that reveal a variety of understandings attitudes medical frameworks and taxonomies for how disabled bodies were interpreted A methodology that uses disability as an analytical tool that contributes insights about cultural categories ideas of otherness and social groups access to or lack of power An intersectional perspective drawing on feminist gender queer race class and postcolonial studies

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