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aggression lesbian identities loss of mothers eating disorders hysterectomy mastectomy rape and older women s issues The volume concludes with women's spiritual care community self sacrifice and self denial The Invading Body Einat Avrahami, 2007 Widely debated in feminist poststructuralist and literary theory is the relationship between subjectivity and the body Yet autobiographical criticism an obvious place for testing this conceptual relationship has lagged behind contemporary queries about the embodied self In The Invading Body Einat Avrahami corrects this deficiency by analyzing the genre of terminal illness autobiographies These personal narratives challenge the world of self writing in their power to question the assumption that autobiography and the body are products of cultural constructs and discursive practices Their self disclosures of symptoms disabilities and the physical and psychological pains of treatment especially when combined with thoughts of further deterioration and imminent death defy the theoretical formulations of identity and alter the definition of autobiography itself Avrahami investigates an array of autobiographical testimonies of terminal illness ranging from Harold Brodkey's poignant account of his struggle with AIDS to Hannah Wilke's and Jo Spence's gripping self portraits of cancer By challenging the artificial and contrived skepticism that critics and theorists bring to their concepts of the self the author argues these illness narratives constitute an invasion of the real confronting the notions of self representation and self invention on which current autobiographical studies are based The author's examinations of these moving memoirs and photographs will engage not only the growing field of disability studies but also a more general readership interested in the transition that occurs when one s body suddenly falls out of step with one s mind The Journey Beyond Breast Cancer Virginia M. Soffa,1994-05 Currently one out of every nine American women will be diagnosed with breast cancer at some time in her life Virginia Soffa who was diagnosed with breast cancer at age 38 takes a critical look at both conventional and alternative treatments and outlines a strategy to help women take an active role in preventing and treating the disease

Reconstructing Illness Anne Hunsaker Hawkins,1999 Serious illness and mortality those most universal unavoidable and frightening of human experiences are the focus of this pioneering study which has been hailed as a telling and provocative commentary on our times As modern medicine has become more scientific and dispassionate a new literary genre has emerged pathography the personal narrative concerning illness treatment and sometimes death Hawkins s sensitive reading of numerous pathographies highlights the assumptions attitudes and myths that people bring to the medical encounter One factor emerges again and again in these case studies the tendency in contemporary medical practice to focus primarily not on the needs of the individual who is sick but on the condition that we call disease Pathography allows the individual person a voice one that asserts the importance of the experiential side of illness and thus restores the feeling thinking experiencing human being to the center of the medical enterprise Recommended for medical practitioners the clergy caregivers students of popular culture and the general reader Reconstructing Illness demonstrates that only when we hear both the doctor s and the patient s voice will we have a medicine that is truly human The SAGE Handbook of Social

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suffered from illnesses or severe injuries from Stephen King to Lance Armstrong Abercrombie encourages readers to write what is in their hearts and to benefit from the power of shared experience Using writing as therapy Writing Out the Storm is a book about healing the soul More Than You Wanted to Know Omri Ben-Shahar, Carl E. Schneider, 2014-04-20 How mandated disclosure took over the regulatory landscape and why it failed Perhaps no kind of regulation is more common or less useful than mandated disclosure requiring one party to a transaction to give the other information It is the iTunes terms you assent to the doctor's consent form you sign the pile of papers you get with your mortgage Reading the terms the form and the papers is supposed to equip you to choose your purchase your treatment and your loan well More Than You Wanted to Know surveys the evidence and finds that mandated disclosure rarely works But how could it Who reads these disclosures Who understands them Who uses them to make better choices Omri Ben Shahar and Carl Schneider put the regulatory problem in human terms Most people find disclosures complex obscure and dull Most people make choices by stripping information away not layering it on Most people find they can safely ignore most disclosures and that they lack the literacy to analyze them anyway And so many disclosures are mandated that nobody could heed them all Nor can all this be changed by simpler forms in plainer English since complex things cannot be made simple by better writing Furthermore disclosure is a lawmakers panacea so they keep issuing new mandates and expanding old ones often instead of taking on the hard work of writing regulations with bite Timely and provocative More Than You Wanted to Know takes on the form of regulation we encounter daily and asks why we must encounter it at all Cancer, Culture and Communication Rhonda J. Moore, David Spiegel, 2007-05-08 The ability to communicate effectively with cancer patients and their family members has been linked to patient satisfaction reduced psychological morbidity enhanced health and reduced clinician burn out Yet despite what we know about the benefits of effective communication cancer clinicians have only recently begun to receive routine training in the psychosocial and emotional aspects of cancer patient care This volume creates a multi disciplinary dialogue about clinician patient communication It offers a description of the relevance of culture as a contextual effect that impacts the clinician patient relationship Some important topics addressed include Oncology care Quality of life issues Supportive survivorship Cultural differences in health care Multidisciplinary medical approaches This book is for physicians nurses hospice and palliative care professionals and public health professionals who would like to understand the ways we can improve clinician patient communication in culturally diverse medical settings It is also suitable for graduate level courses in medical education oncology and health care Women's Stories of the Looking Glass Carmen Birkle,1996 Voices of the Chronically Ill Mary Kalfoss, 2023-08-09 This book describes what it is like to embody chaos and liminality in living with a physical chronic illness and how these experiences are related to the loss and remaking of one s sense of self It also encourages readers to listen closely to the figurative language people use in trying to articulate the unspeakable Focusing upon a wide array of narrative fragments gathered from first person literary work and research the author portrays how a

conglomerate of sensations feelings and thoughts are embodied in the illness experience The voices present in this text speak of vulnerability suffering and brokenness yet also endurance and fortitude The ethics of philosopher Emmanuel Levinas provide the grounds for offering care lovingly This book makes a significant contribution to helping students practitioners and carers understand the chaos that is inherent yet so often silenced in the illness experience This text could also be of interest to laypeople who are curious about how subjective illness is experienced and to those who are ill who may be seeking affirmation for what they are experiencing **Diary of a Breast Cancer Husband** J. Scott Lyman,2002 Diary of a Breast Cancer Husband is an extraordinarily intimate and brutally revealing chronicle of one man s personal and psychological journey with his wife down the path of breast cancer diagnosis and treatment Scott is a successful malpractice attorney His beautiful wife Suanne is his office administrator and business manager They live on top of a ravine overlooking the Pacific Ocean They have three sons the youngest still in high school Life has been good to Scott and Suanne Then breast cancer strikes Scott s reaction is one of consuming guilt and fear His fear is not just for his wife He also fears his own reaction to the possible changes he may face in his own life as a result of breast cancer His response is to immerse himself in the world of breast cancer and write about men and breast cancer and about men and breasts

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