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Disability Histories Susan Burch, Michael Rembis, 2014-12-30 The field of disability history continues to evolve rapidly In this collection Susan Burch and Michael Rembis present essays that integrate critical analysis of gender race historical context and other factors to enrich and challenge the traditional modes of interpretation still dominating the field Contributors delve into four critical areas of study within disability history family community and daily life cultural histories the relationship between disabled people and the medical field and issues of citizenship belonging and normalcy As the first collection of its kind in over a decade *Disability Histories* not only brings readers up to date on scholarship within the field but fosters the process of moving it beyond the U S and Western Europe by offering work on Africa South America and Asia The result is a broad range of readings that open new vistas for investigation and study while encouraging scholars at all levels to redraw the boundaries that delineate who and what is considered of historical value Informed and accessible *Disability Histories* is essential for classrooms engaged in all facets of disability studies within and across disciplines

The Routledge History of Disability Roy Hanes, Ivan Brown, Nancy E. Hansen, 2017-10-25 The Routledge History of Disability explores the shifting attitudes towards and representations of disabled people from the age of antiquity to the twenty first century Taking an international view of the subject this wide ranging collection shows that the history of disability cuts across racial ethnic religious cultural gender and class divides highlighting the commonalities and differences between the experiences of disabled persons in global historical context The book is arranged in four parts covering histories of disabilities across various time periods and cultures histories of national disability policies programs and services histories of education and training and the ways in which disabled people have been seen and treated in the last few decades Within this the twenty eight chapters discuss topics such as developments in disability issues during the late Ottoman period the history of disability in Belgian Congo in the early twentieth century blind asylums in nineteenth century Scotland and the systematic killing of disabled children in Nazi Germany Illustrated with images and tables and providing an overview of how various countries cultures and societies have addressed disability over time this comprehensive volume offers a global perspective on this rapidly growing field and is a valuable resource for scholars of disability studies and histories of disabilities

The Oxford Handbook of Disability History Michael Rembis, Catherine J. Kudlick, Kim Nielsen, 2018-06-19 Disability history exists outside of the institutions healers and treatments it often brings to mind It is a history where disabled people live not just as patients or cure seekers but rather as people living differently in the world and it is also a history that helps define the fundamental concepts of identity community citizenship and normality The Oxford Handbook of Disability History is the first volume of its kind to represent this history and its global scale from ancient Greece to British West Africa The twenty seven articles written by thirty experts from across the field capture the diversity and liveliness of this emerging scholarship Whether discussing disability in modern Chinese cinema or on the American antebellum stage this collection

provides new and valuable insights into the rich and varied lives of disabled people across time and place

**The Oxford Handbook of American Women's and Gender History** Ellen Hartigan-O'Connor, Lisa G. Materson, 2018-09-04 From the first European encounters with Native American women to today's crisis of sexual assault *The Oxford Handbook of American Women's and Gender History* boldly interprets the diverse history of women and how ideas about gender shaped their access to political and cultural power in North America. Over twenty-nine chapters, this handbook illustrates how women's and gender history can shape how we view the past, looking at how gender influenced people's lives as they participated in migration, colonialism, trade, warfare, artistic production, and community building. Theoretically cutting-edge, each chapter is alive with colorful historical characters, from young Chicanas transforming urban culture to free women of color forging abolitionist doctrines, Asian migrant women defending the legitimacy of their marriages, and transwomen fleeing incarceration. Together, their lives constitute the history of a continent. Leading scholars across multiple generations demonstrate the power of innovative research to excavate a history hidden in plain sight. Scrutinizing silences in the historical record, from the inattention to enslaved women's opinions to the suppression of Indian women's involvement in border diplomacy, the authors challenge the nature of historical evidence and remap what counts in our interpretation of the past. Together and separately, these essays offer readers a deep understanding of the variety and centrality of women's lives to all dimensions of the American past, even as they show that the boundaries of women, American, and history have shifted across the centuries.

**A History of Disability** Henri-Jacques Stiker, 2019-12-09 The first book to attempt to provide a framework for analyzing disability through the ages, Henri-Jacques Stiker's now classic *A History of Disability* traces the history of western cultural responses to disability from ancient times to the present. The sweep of the volume is broad, from a rereading and reinterpretation of the Oedipus myth to legislation regarding disability. Stiker proposes an analytical history that demonstrates how societies reveal themselves through their attitudes towards disability in unexpected ways. Through this history, Stiker examines a fundamental issue in contemporary Western discourse on disability: the cultural assumption that equality, sameness, similarity is always desired by those in society. He highlights the consequences of such a mindset, illustrating the intolerance of diversity and individualism that arises from placing such importance on equality. Working against this thinking, Stiker argues that difference is not only acceptable but that it is desirable and necessary. This new edition of the classic volume features a new foreword by David T. Mitchell and Sharon L. Snyder that assesses the impact of Stiker's history on Disability Studies and, beyond twenty years after the book's translation into English, the book will be of interest to scholars of disability, historians, social scientists, cultural anthropologists, and those who are intrigued by the role that culture plays in the development of language and thought surrounding people with disabilities.

**The New Disability History** Paul K. Longmore, Lauri Umansky, 2001-03 A glimpse into the struggle of the disabled for identity and society's perception of the disabled traces the disabled's fight for rights from the antebellum era to present controversies over access

**A Cultural History of Disability in the Long Nineteenth Century** Joyce L. Huff, Martha Stoddard Holmes, 2023-05-17

The long 19th century stretching from the start of the American Revolution in 1776 to the end of World War I in 1918 was a pivotal period in the history of disability for the Western world and the cultures under its imperial sway. Industrialization was a major factor in the changing landscape of disability, providing new adaptive technologies and means of access while simultaneously contributing to the creation of a mass-produced environment hostile to bodies and minds that did not adhere to emerging norms. In defining disability, medical views which framed disabilities as problems to be solved competed with discourses from such diverse realms as religion, entertainment, education, and literature. Disabled writers and activists generated important counternarratives made increasingly available through the spread of print culture. An essential resource for researchers, scholars, and students of history, literature, culture, and education, *A Cultural History of Disability in the Long Nineteenth Century* includes chapters on atypical bodies, mobility impairment, chronic pain, and illness, blindness, deafness, speech dysfluencies, learning difficulties, and mental health, with 37 illustrations drawn from period sources. [Disability Studies and the Classical Body](#) Ellen Adams, 2021-05-13 By triangulating the Greco-Roman world, classical reception, and disability studies, this book presents a range of approaches that reassess and reimagine traditional themes from the narrative voice to sensory studies. It argues that disability and disabled people are the forgotten other of not just Classics but also the Humanities more widely. Beyond the moral merits of rectifying this neglect, this book also provides a series of approaches and case studies that demonstrate the intellectual value of engaging with disability studies as classicists and exploring the classical legacy in the medical humanities. The book is presented in four parts: Communicating and controlling impairment, illness, and pain; Using, creating, and showcasing disability supports and services; Real bodies and retrieving senses; Disability in the ritual record and Classical reception as the gateway between Classics and disability studies. Chapters by scholars from different academic backgrounds are carefully paired in these sections in order to draw out further contrasts and nuances and produce a sum that is more than the parts. The volume also explores how the ancient world and its reception have influenced medical and disability literature and how engagements with disabled people might lead to reinterpretations of familiar case studies such as the Parthenon. This book is primarily intended for classicists interested in disabled people in the Greco-Roman past and in how modern disability studies may offer insights into and reinterpretations of historic case studies. It will also be of interest to those working in medical humanities, sensory studies, and museum studies, and those exploring the wider tension between representation and reality in ancient contexts. As such, it will appeal to people in the wider Humanities who, notwithstanding any interest in how disabled people are represented in literature, art, and cinema, have had less engagement with disability studies and the lived experience of people with impairments. **FREE CHAPTER AVAILABLE** Please go to <https://bit.ly/3pzpO7n> to access the Introduction which we have made freely available. **A Cultural History of Disability in the Renaissance** Susan Anderson, Liam Haydon, 2023-05-17 In Renaissance humanism, difference was understood through a

variety of paradigms that rendered particular kinds of bodies and minds disabled A Cultural History of Disability in the Renaissance covering the period from 1450 to 1650 explores evidence of the possibilities for disability that existed in the European Renaissance observable in the literary and medicinal texts and the family corporate and legal records discussed in the chapters of this volume These chapters provide an interdisciplinary overview of the configurations of bodies minds and collectives that have left evidence of some of the ways that normativity and its challengers interacted in the Renaissance An essential resource for researchers scholars and students of history literature culture and education A Cultural History of Disability in the Renaissance explores such themes and topics as atypical bodies mobility impairment chronic pain and illness blindness deafness speech learning difficulties and mental health

**The Routledge Handbook of Disability and Sexuality** Russell Shuttleworth,Linda Mona,2020-12-29 This handbook provides a much needed holistic overview of disability and sexuality research and scholarship With authors from a wide range of disciplines and representing a diversity of nationalities it provides a multi perspectival view that fully captures the diversity of issues and outlooks Organised into six parts the contributors explore long standing issues such as the psychological interpersonal social political and cultural barriers to sexual access that disabled people face and their struggle for sexual rights and participation The volume also engages issues that have been on the periphery of the discourse such as sexual accommodations and support aimed at facilitating disabled people s sexual well being the socio sexual tensions confronting disabled people with intersecting stigmatised identities such as LGBTBI or asexual and the sexual concerns of disabled people in the Global South It interrogates disability and sexuality from diverse perspectives from more traditional psychological and sociological models to various subversive and post theoretical perspectives and queer theory This handbook examines the cutting edge and sometimes ethically contentious concerns that have been repressed in the field With current international and comprehensive content this book is essential reading for students academics and researchers in the areas of disability gender and sexuality as well as applied disciplines such as healthcare practitioners counsellors psychology trainees and social workers

**Making Disability Modern** Bess Williamson,Elizabeth Guffey,2020-07-23 Making Disability Modern Design Histories brings together leading scholars from a range of disciplinary and national perspectives to examine how designed objects and spaces contributes to the meanings of ability and disability from the late 18th century to the present day and in homes offices and schools to realms of national and international politics The contributors reveal the social role of objects particularly those designed for use by people with disabilities such as walking sticks wheelchairs and prosthetic limbs and consider the active role that makers users and designers take to reshape the material environment into a usable world But it also aims to make clear that definitions of disability and ability are often shaped by design

**Routledge Handbook of Disability Studies** Nick Watson,Alan Roulstone,Carol Thomas,2019-10-21 This fully revised and expanded second edition of the Routledge Handbook of Disability Studies takes a multidisciplinary approach to disability and provides an authoritative and up to date overview of

the main issues in the field around the world today Adopting an international perspective and arranged thematically it surveys the state of the discipline examining emerging and cutting edge areas as well as core areas of contention Divided in five parts this comprehensive handbook covers Different models and approaches to disability How key impairment groups have engaged with disability studies and the writings within the discipline Policy and legislation responses to disability studies and to disability activism Disability studies and its interaction with other disciplines such as history philosophy sport and science and technology studies Disability studies and different life experiences examining how disability and disability studies intersects with ethnicity sexuality gender childhood and ageing Containing 15 revised chapters and 12 new chapters from an international selection of leading scholars this authoritative handbook is an invaluable reference for all academics researchers and more advanced students in disability studies and associated disciplines such as sociology health studies and social work Chapter 6 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

*Constructing Disability after the Great War* Evan P. Sullivan, 2024-10-08 As Americans both civilians and veterans worked to determine the meanings of identity for blind veterans of World War I they bound cultural constructs of blindness to all the emotions and contingencies of mobilizing and fighting the war and healing from its traumas Sighted Americans wartime rehabilitation culture centered blind soldiers and veterans in a mix of inspirational stories Veterans worked to become productive members of society even as ableism confined their unique life experiences to a collection of cultural tropes that suggested they were either downcast wrecks of their former selves or were morally superior and relatively flawless as they overcame their disabilities and triumphantly journeyed toward successful citizenship Sullivan investigates the rich lives of blind soldiers and veterans and their families to reveal how they confronted barriers gained an education earned a living and managed their self image while continually exposed to the public's scrutiny of their success and failures

**Emerging Perspectives on Disability Studies** M. Wappett, K. Arndt, 2013-11-12 *Emerging Perspectives on Disability Studies* brings together up and coming scholars whose works expand disability studies into new interdisciplinary contexts This includes new perspectives on disability identity historical constructions of disability the geography of disability the spiritual nature of disability governmentality and disability rights neurodiversity and challenges to medicalized constructions of autism and questions of citizenship and participation in political and sexual economies In sum this volume uses disability studies as an innovative framework for its investigation into what it means to be human

*Sheltered Employment and Disability in the British Welfare State* Andy Holroyde, 2025-07-01 This book explores sheltered employment for disabled people in the British welfare state focusing on Remploy as the flagship provider It considers the fundamental areas of understanding Remploy in terms of why it was created how it functioned who it employed and how far it came to dominate the wider field of provision The book further uses sheltered employment as a new lens through which to explore key aspects of the welfare state in the period These include

the creation of the post war settlement the extent of political consensus the exclusion of disabled people from welfare and work the role played by gendered thinking in the welfare state s provisions and the relationship between the state and voluntary sectors In so doing it sheds new light on the history of disability employment and welfare in Britain

**Rethinking Disability** Patrick Devlieger, Beatriz Miranda-Galarza, Steven E. Brown, Megan Strickfaden, 2016-06-15 The act of life is a lived experience common and unique that ties each of us to every other lived experience The fact of disability does not alter this fundamental truth In this edition of Rethinking Disability World Perspectives in Culture and Society we are presented with a system of thinking that considers the values of disability as a resource as a creative source of culture that moves disability out of the realm of victimized people and insurmountable barriers and provides opportunities to use the experience of disability to enter into networks that recognize strengths of differing abilities The authors within will intrigue you will move you will charm you but always will challenge your notion of sameness and difference as they confront the construct and de construct of disability and ableism They present compelling arguments for viewing disABILITY through the multiple lenses of disability culture They explore themes and issues that transcend past and origins time and place nuances of genetics to experiences of present and becoming and towards the future and beyond mere human yet always intrinsically connected to being human This book is intended for all audiences who dare to confront difference and sameness within themselves and in connection with others to inspire researchers who wish to explore and examine disability across social cultural and economic barriers It is an invitation to push away the barriers bring ableism inside to a place where the prosthesis is no longer the elephant in the room

*Disability* Michael Rembis, 2019-07-19 This volume offers a rare mix of interpretive chapters and primary sources that will be of value to anyone interested in learning about important disability related issues and exploring the perspectives of disabled people Disability has become a human rights and social justice issue that should concern all Americans Access to safe affordable and effective health care access to safe and affordable housing access to reliable and efficient public transportation and the ability to work and participate freely in the community are central to disability justice movements Unlike encyclopedias or biographical dictionaries that only offer brief accounts of key topics people events and organizations Disability A Reference Handbook provides important interpretive and analytical frameworks and meaningful primary evidence The book opens with a chapter dedicated to the history of disability in the United States placing 21st century issues and concerns within their contexts The next chapter explores important controversies and questions related to disability The third chapter brings diverse voices to the topic and the fourth chapter offers valuable profiles of key people and organizations The remaining chapters provide valuable reference tools that will help readers to explore topics in more depth and to engage in independent research

*Bioarchaeology of Impairment and Disability* Jennifer F. Byrnes, Jennifer L. Muller, 2017-06-28 Over the years impairment has been discussed in bioarchaeology with some scholars providing carefully contextualized explanations for their causes and consequences Such investigations



typically take a case study approach and focus on the functional aspects of impairments. However, these interpretations are disconnected from disability theory discourse. Other social sciences and the humanities have far surpassed most of anthropology, with the exception of medical anthropology, in their integration of social theories of disability. This volume has three goals. The first goal of this edited volume is to present theoretical and methodological discussions on impairment and disability. The second goal of this volume is to emphasize the necessity of interdisciplinarity in discussions of impairment and disability within bioarchaeology. The third goal of the volume is to present various methodological approaches to quantifying impairment in skeletonized and mummified remains. This volume serves to engage scholars from many disciplines in our exploration of disability in the past, with particular emphasis on the bioarchaeological context.

A Cultural History of Disability in the Long Eighteenth Century D. Christopher Gabbard, Susannah B. Mintz, 2023-05-17

18th century philosopher Edmund Burke wrote deformity is opposed not to beauty but to the complete common form. If one of the legs of a man be found shorter than the other, the man is deformed because there is something wanting to complete the whole idea we form of a man. During the long 18th century, new ideas from aesthetics and the emerging scientific disciplines of physics, biology, and zoology contributed to changing fundamental notions about human form, function, and ability. The interrelated concepts of the natural and the beautiful coalesced into a hegemonic ideology of form, one which defined communal standards regarding which aspects of human appearance and ability would be considered typical and socially acceptable, and which would not. An essential resource for researchers, scholars, and students of history, literature, culture, and education, *A Cultural History of Disability in the Long Eighteenth Century* explores such themes and topics as atypical bodies, mobility, impairment, chronic pain, and illness, blindness, deafness, speech, learning difficulties, and mental health.

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