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Chrisler,2015-07-14 This groundbreaking book challenges the medicalized approach to women s experiences including menstruation pregnancy and menopause and suggests that there are better ways for women to cope with real issues they may face Before any woman diets douches botoxes reduces reconstructs or fills a prescription for antidepressants statins hormones menstrual suppressants or diet pills she should read this book Contesting common medical practice the book addresses the many aspects of women s lives that have been targeted as deficient in order to support the billion dollar profits of the medical pharmacological industry and suggests alternatives to these remedies The contributors psychologists sociologists and health experts are also gender experts and feminist scholars who recognize the ways in which gender is an important aspect of the human experience In this eye opening work they challenge the marketing and science that increasingly render women s bodies and experiences as a series of symptoms diseases and dysfunctions that require treatment by medical professionals who prescribe pharmaceutical and surgical interventions Each article in the book addresses the marketing of a specific condition that has been constructed in a way that convinces a woman that her body is inadequate or her experience and behavior are not good enough Among the topics addressed are menstruation menopause pregnancy post partum adjustment sexual desire weight body dissatisfaction moodiness depression grief and anxiety

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mature adulthood and to adopt the middle class American version of middle age Career Women in Contemporary Japan Anne Stefanie Aronsson, 2014-10-24 Since Japan's economic recession began in the 1990s the female workforce has experienced revolutionary changes as greater numbers of women have sought to establish careers Employment trends indicate that increasingly white collar professional women are succeeding in breaking through the glass ceiling as digital technologies blur and redefine work in spatial gendered and ideological terms This book examines what motivates Japanese women to pursue professional careers in the contemporary neoliberal economy and how they reconfigure notions of selfhood while doing so It analyses how professional women contest conventional notions of femininity in contemporary Japan and in turn negotiate new gender roles and cultural assumptions about women whilst reorganizing the Japanese workplace and wider socio economic relationships Further the book explores how professional women create new social identities through the mutual conditioning of structure and self and asks how women come to understand their experiences how their actions change the gendering of the workforce and how their lives shape the economic political social and cultural landscapes of this post industrial nation Based on extensive fieldwork *Career Women in Contemporary Japan* will have broad appeal across a range of disciplines including Japanese culture and society gender and family studies women's studies anthropology ethnology and sociology Home and Family in Japan Richard Ronald, Allison Alexy, 2017-12-04 In the Japanese language the word ie denotes both the materiality of homes and family relations within The traditional family and family house often portrayed in ideal terms as key foundations of Japanese culture and society have been subject to significant changes in recent years This book comprehensively addresses various aspects of family life and dwelling spaces exploring how homes household patterns and kin relations are reacting to contemporary social economic and urban transformations and the degree to which traditional patterns of both houses and households are changing The book contextualises the shift from the hegemonic post war image of standard family life to the nuclear family and to a situation now where Japanese homes are more likely to include unmarried singles childless couples divorcees unmarried adult children and elderly relatives either living alone or in nursing homes It discusses how these new patterns are both reinforcing and challenging typical understandings of Japanese family life Self, Social Identity, and Physical Health Richard J. Contrada, Richard D. Ashmore, 1999 Despite tremendous progress in understanding the human body as a biological mechanism researchers are finding that many aspects of physical health are strongly linked to a person's thoughts emotions and behaviors and to features of the sociocultural environment This interdisciplinary volume the newest in the Rutgers Series on Self and Social Identity provides a survey of this research emphasizing the connections between health and an individual's sense of self Drawing on psychology sociology and anthropology the collection examines the health related effects both of broad social forces and of individual experiences Part I examines the diverse systems involved moving from the biological and psychological systems in the individual to such societal systems as language politics economics and health care Part II

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The Anatomy of Loneliness Chikako Ozawa-de Silva, 2021-12-07

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Cross-Cultural and Cross-Disciplinary

Perspectives in Social Gerontology Tannistha Samanta, 2016-08-02 This volume intends to re-establish social gerontology as a discipline that has pragmatic links to policy and practice Collectively the chapters enrich public debates about the moral cultural and economic questions surrounding aging thereby ameliorating the problems associated with aging societies This volume is uniquely cross cultural theory driven and cross disciplinary It fills a gap in the gerontological scholarship of the global south that is predominantly descriptive and empirical Based on original research this volume examines in particular the sociological question of inequality and its intersection with age gender health family and social relations In the process the studies herein highlight the unique historical institutional and social systems that govern the subjective experience of aging in diverse contexts globally Specifically societies in transition including India Lebanon Nigeria Japan China Israel and in Europe are studied while connecting the micro social experience of aging loneliness wellbeing discrimination relationships and resilience with larger temporal and political contexts This exercise generates intellectual capital that reformulates links between aging research and policy in innovative ways Overall the volume echoes the global scientific commitment to understand the socio cultural process of aging in transitional societies and utilizes rich opportunities for cross fertilization of ideas disciplines and methods to advance the gerontological promise of critical inquiry training and practice

Encyclopedia of Medical Anthropology Carol R. Ember, Melvin Ember, 2003-12-31 Medical practitioners and the ordinary citizen are becoming more aware that we need to understand cultural variation in medical belief and practice The more we know how health and disease are managed in different cultures the more we can recognize what is culture bound in our own medical belief and practice The Encyclopedia of Medical Anthropology is unique because it is the first reference work to describe the cultural practices relevant to health in the world's cultures and to provide an overview of important topics in medical anthropology No other single reference work comes close to matching the depth and breadth of information on the varying cultural background of health and illness around the world More than 100 experts anthropologists and other social scientists have contributed their firsthand experience of medical cultures from around the world

Widows of Japan

Debra Aoki, 2010 The author examines widowhood in Japanese society through an anthropological lens It discusses the history of the Japanese widow as compared her to her Chinese and Korean counterparts Gender roles the government's role particularly in respect to war widows religion and the changing face of widowhood today are also considered

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