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Critical Suicidology Jennifer White, Ian Marsh, Michael J. Kral, Jonathan Morris, 2015-12-02 Globally suicides account for a significant number of premature deaths every year Traditional approaches to suicide research and prevention are not working for everyone but why is this And what can be done about it In *Critical Suicidology* a team of international scholars practitioners and people directly affected by suicide argue that the field of suicidology has become too focused on the biomedical paradigm a model that pathologizes distress and obscures the social political and historical contexts that contribute to human suffering The authors introduce the perspectives of those who have direct personal knowledge of suicide and suicidal behaviour and propose alternative approaches to suicide prevention that are creative socially just and culturally responsive In the right hands this book could save lives

Undoing Suicidism Alexandre Baril, 2023-05-26 This book proposes a radical queercrip reconceptualization of suicide and assisted suicide offering the first comprehensive antisuicidist and intersectional theorization of its kind Alexandre Baril argues that current logics of prevention create a system of structural suicidism that oppresses stigmatizes and pathologizes marginalized individuals and communities experiencing suicidality

Reframing Suicide Katrina Jaworski, Ian Marsh, 2024-09-06 This book focuses on understanding and researching suicide and suicide prevention from historical political cultural social and philosophical perspectives all of which are located in particular contexts of research and practice Critical suicide studies as an intellectual movement has been in the making for over 40 years Yet it has emerged only in recent times thanks to the global efforts of scholars practitioners and activists working across a range of disciplines and fields of practice Critical suicide studies seeks to reframe how suicide has been researched by disrupting traditional ways of understanding suicide and suicide prevention In so doing this movement is critical of the universalising assumptions and applications of ideas about suicide which too often are centre on Western notions of psychopathology and individualised accounts of agency and suicidal subjectivity The collected works in this book offer interventions into the way suicide and suicide prevention have been understood in different contexts be it in relation to the history of knowledge production and its approaches practices of suicide prevention and more recent examples of how suicide is represented both publicly and personally This book will be of immense value to scholars students and researchers interested in the topic of suicide in relation to epistemic injustice history critiques of scientific frameworks moral discourses ethics and creative arts such as poetry It was originally published as a special issue of *Social Epistemology*

The Somatechnics of Life and Death Elizabeth Stephens, Karin Sellberg, 2021-03-16 What is life and how do we define its boundaries Is life immeasurable or are there levels of liveliness How should we relate to entities that are not technically alive at all As the world becomes increasingly technologized questions about what counts as life and living have become a key field of inquiry in contemporary philosophical and arts discourse As Mel Chen acknowledges in *Animacies* 2012 the continued rethinking of life and death's proper boundaries has increasingly been recognized as a priority in twenty first century North

American European and Australasian critical theory Indeed the contributors of this volume go as far as to argue that the question of life has become the central problematic of recent feminist biopolitics alongside discussions of scientific ethics and technological organic power relationships This volume explores points of intersection and divergence between critical conceptions of time and technology drawing on a range of perspectives and approaches to examine our mediated and material embodied entanglements with key questions about life and death It is a significant new contribution to the study of corporeality in gender studies and feminism and will be of interest to academics researchers and advanced students of philosophy gender studies literary theory and politics It was originally published as a special issue of Australian Feminist Studies

The International Handbook of Suicide Prevention Rory C. O'Connor, Jane Pirkis, 2016-10-31 The International Handbook of Suicide Prevention 2nd Edition presents a series of readings that consider the individual and societal factors that lead to suicide it addresses ways these factors may be mitigated and presents the most up to date evidence for effective suicide prevention approaches An updated reference that shows why effective suicide prevention can only be achieved by understanding the many reasons why people choose to end their lives Gathers together contributions from more than 100 of the world's leading authorities on suicidal behavior many of them new to this edition Considers suicide from epidemiological psychological clinical sociological and neurobiological perspectives providing a holistic understanding of the subject Describes the most up to date evidence based research and practice from across the globe and explores its implications across countries cultures and the lifespan

Phenomenology of Suicide Maurizio Pompili, 2017-10-10 This book will help the reader to understand the suicidal mind from a phenomenological point of view shedding light on the feelings of suicidal individuals and also those of clinicians In accordance with the importance that the phenomenological approach attaches to subjectivity and sense of self as the starting points for knowledge emphasis is placed on the need for the clinician to focus on the subjective experiences of the at risk individual to set aside prior assumptions judgments or interpretations and to identify ways of bridging gaps in communication associated with negative emotions The vital importance of empathy is stressed drawing attention to the insights offered by neuroimaging studies and the role of mirror neurons in social cognition It is widely acknowledged that when a clinician meets a person who wants to die by suicide the clinician does not fully understand what is going on inside the mind of that individual This book recognizes that any approach to suicide prevention must promote understanding of suicidal thoughts and feelings The awareness that it fosters and the innovative perspectives that it presents will appeal to a wide readership

The Idea of Suicide Michael J. Kral, 2019-05-21 This book is about a new theory of suicide as cultural mimesis or as an idea that is internalized from culture Written as part of a new critical focus in suicidology this volume moves away from the dominant strictly scientific understanding of suicide as the result of a mental disorder and towards positioning suicide as an anthropologically salient community driven phenomenon Written by a leading researcher in the field this volume presents a conception of suicide as

culturally scripted and it demonstrates how suicide becomes a cultural idiom of distress that for some can become a normative option **Advancing Suicide Research** Kairi Kõlves, Merike Sisask, Peeter Värnik, Airi Värnik, Diego De Leo, 2021-11-30 In this book leading researchers provide an overview of current best practices in the conduct of suicide research They describe quantitative qualitative and mixed methods approaches in suicide prevention research from a public health perspective In addition other aspects that are crucial to effective suicide research are examined including definitional issues historical background and ethical aspects The clearly written chapters include both theoretical and practical information along with specific examples from different areas of suicide research and prevention This volume is ideal for researchers students and academics interested in suicide research as well as policy makers clinicians and other practitioners

The Broader View of Suicide Said Shahtahmasebi, Hatim A. Omar, 2020-03-20 Suicide is a leading cause of death globally and the second biggest cause of death in young people Over 800 000 people commit suicide annually While many approaches to suicide prevention have been proposed the only ones to show even limited success are those at the grassroots level involving everyone from parents to teachers health care providers and the community as a whole This book explores both current and outdated perceptions of suicide and presents a number of novel approaches and tools to prevent suicide

Discourses of Men's Suicide Notes Dariusz Galasinski, 2017-10-19 Deaths by suicide are high every 40 seconds someone in the world chooses to end their life Despite acknowledgement that suicide notes are social texts there has been no book which analyzes suicide notes as discursive texts and no attempt at a qualitative discourse analysis of them *Discourses of Men's Suicide Notes* redresses this gap in the literature Focussing on men and masculinity and anchored in qualitative discourse analysis Dariusz Galasinski responds to the need for a more thorough understanding of suicidal behaviour Culturally men have been posited to be masters of the universe and yet some choose to end their lives This book takes a qualitative approach to data gathered from the Polish Corpus of Suicide Notes a unique repository of over 600 suicide notes to explore discourse from and about men at the most traumatic juncture of their lives Discussing how men construct suicide notes and the ways in which they position their relationships and identities within them *Discourses of Men's Suicide Notes* seeks to understand what these notes mean and what significance and power they are invested with **Critical Approaches to Death, Dying and Bereavement** Erica Borgstrom, Renske Visser, 2024-10-03 This book is the first of its kind to examine key topics in death dying and bereavement through a critical lens highlighting how the understanding and experience of death can vary considerably based on social cultural historical political and medical contexts It looks at the complex ways in which death and dying are managed from the political level down to end of life care and the inequalities that surround and impact experiences of death dying and bereavement Readers are introduced to key theories such as the medicalisation of dying as well as contemporary issues such as social movements pandemics and assisted dying The book stresses how death is not only a biological process or event but rather shaped by a range of intersecting factors Issues of inequalities in health inequities in

support and intersectional analyses are brought to the fore and each chapter is dedicated to an issue that has interdisciplinary resonance thus showcasing the wider sociocultural and political factors that impact this time of life This book is valuable reading for scholars in thanatology and death studies and for those in related fields such as sociology of health medical and social anthropology and interdisciplinary social science courses *Suicide and Social Justice* Mark E. Button,Ian Marsh,2019-11-05 Suicide and Social Justice unites diverse scholarly and social justice perspectives on the international problem of suicide and suicidal behavior With a focus on social justice the book seeks to understand the complex interactions between individual and group experiences with suicidality and various social pathologies including inequality intergenerational poverty racism sexism and homophobia Chapters investigate the underlying and often overlooked connections that link rising rates and disproportionate concentrations of suicide within specific populations to wider social political and economic conditions This edited volume brings diverse scholarly and social justice perspectives to bear on the problem of suicide and suicidal behavior equipping researchers and practitioners with the knowledge they need to fundamentally rethink suicide and suicide prevention **The Return of the Sun** Michael J. Kral,2019-07-01 Inuit have among the highest suicide rates in the world ten times the national average Inuit narratives of suicide provide clues as to what can and in some cases has been done to combat the problem but until recently they have not circulated far beyond Inuit communities themselves At the same time academic researchers have studied suicide among Indigenous peoples but have stopped short of analyzing narrative accounts for their themes of cultural survival Based on two decades of participatory action and ethnographic research The Return of the Sun is a historical and anthropological examination of suicide among Inuit youth in Arctic Canada Conceptualizing suicide among Inuit as a response to colonial disruption of family and interpersonal relationships and examining how the community has addressed the issue Kral draws on research from psychology anthropology Indigenous studies and social justice to understand and address this population Central to the book are narrative accounts by Inuit of their experiences and perceptions of suicide and the lives of youth and their community action for change As these Indigenous community success stories have not previously been widely retold The Return of the Sun gives voice to a historically ignored community Kral also locates this community action within the larger Inuit movement toward self determination and self governance This important volume will be of interest to a broad range of social scientists as well as researchers and practitioners in the mental health fields **Suicide and the Self** Dariusz Galasiński,Justyna Ziółkowska,2025-07-28 This book centres on self accounts of suicidal behavior using a Critical Discourse Analysis CDA approach to offer a qualitative perspective within current suicidology and suicide prevention research Suicide and the Self A Discourse Analysis Approach to Self Narratives of Suicide is the first qualitative study to explore suicide through the eyes of the person experiencing it The volume is grounded in foundational CDA concepts which view social reality as constructed through language and draw on data from real people s writings interviews visual representations and farewell letters to

understand the discursive resources and linguistic patterns in these narratives from varied temporal perspectives By focusing on how individuals construct their own stories Galasi ski and Zi kowska show how a discourse analytic approach can enrich suicidological research and inform suicide prevention efforts This book is essential reading for scholars in suicidology medical humanities allied health and discourse analysis

Relating Suicide Anne Whitehead,2023-01-12 Writing against the prevailing narrativization of suicide in terms of why it happened Whitehead turns instead to the questions of when how and where calling attention to suicide s materiality as well as its materialization By turns provocative and deeply affecting this book brings suicide into conversation with the critical medical humanities extending beyond individual pathology and the medical institution to think about subjective and social perspectives and to open up the various sites scenes and interactions with which suicide is associated Suicide is related forward from the point of death rather than taking a retrospective view Combining critical and textual analysis with personal reflection based on her own experience of her sister s suicide Whitehead examines the days months and years following a death by suicide This pivoting of attention to what happens in the wake of suicide brings to light the often surprising ways in which suicide is woven into the everyday places that we inhabit and in which it is related to all of us albeit with varying degrees of proximity and kinship

The Changing Landscape of Youth Work Kristen M. Pozzoboni,Ben Kirshner,2016-07-01 The purpose of this book is to compile and publicize the best current thinking about training and professional development for youth workers School age youth spend far more of their time outside of school than inside of school The United States boasts a rich and vibrant ecosystem of Out of School Time programs and funders ranging from grassroots neighborhood centers to national Boys and Girls Clubs The research community too has produced some scientific consensus about defining features of high quality youth development settings and the importance of after school and informal programs for youth But we know far less about the people who provide support guidance and mentoring to youth in these settings What do youth workers do What kinds of training certification and job security do they have Unlike K 12 classroom teaching a profession with longstanding if contested legitimacy and recognition youth work does not call forth familiar imagery or cultural narratives Ask someone what a youth worker does and they are just as likely to think you are talking about a young person working at her first job as they are to think you mean a young adult who works with youth This absence of shared archetypes or mental models is matched by a shortage of policies or professional associations that clearly define youth work and assume responsibility for training and preparation This is a problem because the functions performed by youth workers outside of school are critical for positive youth development especially in our current context governed by widening income inequality The US has seen a decline in social mobility and an increase in income inequality and racial segregation This places a greater premium on the role of OST programs in supporting access and equity to learning opportunities for children particularly for those growing up in neighborhoods of concentrated poverty Fortunately in the past decade there has been an emergence of research and policy arguments about

the importance of naming defining and attending to the profession of youth work A report released in 2013 by the DC Children and Youth Investment Corporation suggests employment opportunities for youth workers are growing faster than the national average and as the workforce increases so will efforts to professionalize it through specialized training and credentials Our purpose in this volume is to build on that momentum by bringing together the best scholarship and policy ideas coming from in and outside of higher education about conceptions of youth work and optimal types of preparation and professional development

Discursive Constructions of the Suicidal Process

Dariusz Galasinski, Justyna Ziolkowska, 2020-07-09 What is suicide When does suicide start and when does it end Who is involved Examining narratives of suicide through a discourse analytic framework Discursive Constructions of the Suicidal Process demonstrates how linguistic theories and methodologies can help answer these questions and cast light upon what suicide involves and means both for those who commit an act and their loved ones Engaging in close analysis of suicide letters written before the act and post hoc narratives from after the event this book is the first qualitative study to view suicide not as a single event outside time but as a time extended process Exploring how suicide is experienced and narrated from two temporal perspectives Dariusz Galasinski and Justyna Ziolkowska introduce discourse analysis to the field of suicidology Arguing that studying suicide narratives and the reality they represent can add significantly to our understanding of the process and in particular its experiences and meanings Discursive Constructions of the Suicidal Process demonstrates the value of discourse analytic insights in informing enriching and contextualising our knowledge of suicide

The Sealed Box of Suicide Colin Tatz, Simon Tatz, 2019-09-23 This unique book explores suicide as more than just a manner of death It challenges the myths beliefs dogma and customs of suicide from the earliest theories It offers fresh insights into dark spaces World wide suicide deaths are three times greater than homicides and are increasing Current approaches to stem this epidemic are not working or have very limited success Mental health interventions theories about a suicide or a depression gene and the ever increasing dispensing of antidepressants have not lessened the stark statistics The authors attempt to understand the soul of the suicide addressing the social economic political historical geographic and cultural contexts in which suicide occurs The social order is indelibly connected to settings places circumstances relationships occupations climate and milieus Most of the 36 diverse categories of self motivated deaths defy a one size fits all approach Recognising contexts and looking outside the confines that have imprisoned thinking about suicide could well be more effective in alleviating or mitigating suicide than years searching for a possible vaccination against such death The book is an appeal to move beyond the medical model of suicide Written in a very accessible style it is of interest to social scientists philosophers professionals and researchers in public health medical and behavioural sciences and lay persons alike A critical stimulating and moral tale of suicide that provides a new look Michael J Kral PhD School of Social Work Wayne State University Michigan USA a major breakthrough and a step in the right direction in addressing the problem of suicide Said Shahtahmasebi PhD Research Director the Good Life

Research Centre Trust Christchurch New Zealand informed understanding of suicide s multiplicity and historical instability
Jennifer White PhD School of Youth and Child Care University of Victoria British Columbia Canada

Perspectives on a Young Woman's Suicide John F. Gunn III, David Lester, 2021-12-21 Perspectives on a Young Woman s Suicide is a unique and updated analysis of a diary left behind by Katie a young woman who took her own life By drawing on clinicians researchers survivors of suicide loss and those closest to Katie this book delves into common beliefs about why people die by suicide and into the internal worlds of those who do as well as ethical and moral questions surrounding those deaths Several contributors discuss Katie s suicide from the perspective of recent theories of suicide including Joiner s interpersonal theory and Klonsky s three step theory Two contributors who have lost a child to suicide look at Katie s diary from their perspective one of whom discusses whether it is truly possible to prevent suicide Finally Katie s sister reveals her reactions to this project and her ex boyfriend shares his account of her death This book is a vital addition to the library of any researcher academic or professional interested in suicide and suicide prevention

What Young People Want from Mental Health Services Kerry Gibson, 2021-09-27 Young people experience one of the highest rates of mental health problems of any group but make the least use of the support available to them To reach young people in distress we need to understand what this digital generation want from mental health professionals and services Based on interviews with nearly 400 young people this book offers a vision of youth mental health issues and services through the eyes of young people themselves It offers professionals important insights into the meaning of identity and agency for this generation and explores how these issues play out in young people s expectations of mental health support It shows how despite young people s immersion in digital technology genuine and trusting relationships remain a key ingredient in their priorities for support It considers what access to mental health support means for a generation who have grown up with the immediacy enabled by digital technology Young people s accounts also provide crucial insights into how they are using digital resources to manage their own mental health in ways often not appreciated by professionals who design internet interventions What Young People Want From Mental Health Services offers clear guidance to counsellors psychologists psychiatrists youth workers social workers service providers and policymakers about how to work with youth and design their services so they are a better match for young people today It contributes to a growing movement calling for a Youth Informed Approach to mental health to address the needs of young people

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