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Sexualities and Irish Society Máire Leane, Elizabeth Kiely, 2014-01-13 In Ireland recent social cultural and political changes combined with globalisation commercialisation and new technologies have re shaped how we understand and think about sexuality There is now a multiplicity of ways in which individuals can experience their sexuality negotiate their sexual identities and advocate for sexual rights Meanwhile sexualities continue to be denied problematised and subjected to regulation The ongoing exchanges between real life sexualities and the social contexts in which they are forged provides the core focus of this book *Sexualities and Irish Society* explores the construction and management of sexualities across a number of different sites including the family the legal and education systems medical and therapeutic settings and cultural and commercial arenas Engaging with both theoretical and empirical material the authors analyse the power relations within which sexualities are constructed resisted and reconstructed Written by academics researchers advocates and practitioners this is the first comprehensive academic text on sexualities in Irish society It showcases the best of recent scholarship from a range of disciplinary perspectives *Sexualities and Irish Society* is a valuable resource for undergraduate and postgraduate students in social policy social care social work sociology women s studies cultural studies history politics and studies of the body It should also appeal to activists campaigners and professional practitioners

Autism and Gender Jordynn Jack, 2014-05-15 The reasons behind the increase in autism diagnoses have become hotly contested in the media as well as within the medical scholarly and autistic communities Jordynn Jack suggests the proliferating number of discussions point to autism as a rhetorical phenomenon that engenders attempts to persuade through arguments appeals to emotions and representational strategies In *Autism and Gender From Refrigerator Mothers to Computer Geeks* Jack focuses on the ways gender influences popular discussion and understanding of autism s causes and effects She identifies gendered theories like the refrigerator mother theory for example which blames emotionally distant mothers for autism and the extreme male brain theory which links autism to the modes of systematic thinking found in male computer geeks Jack s analysis reveals how people employ such highly gendered theories to craft rhetorical narratives around stock characters fix it dads heroic mother warriors rescuing children from autism that advocate for ends beyond the story itself while also allowing the storyteller to gain authority understand the disorder and take part in debates *Autism and Gender* reveals the ways we build narratives around controversial topics while offering new insights into the ways rhetorical inquiry can and does contribute to conversations about gender and disability

Sociologies of Disability and Illness Carol Thomas, 2017-09-16 This book critically compares conflicting perspectives and overlapping themes within the study of disability and illness across recent decades With fresh interpretation of traditional theory in medical sociology and informed commentary on theoretical debates in disability studies it is provocative reading for students and scholars in this field

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

Telethons Paul K. Longmore, 2015-12-28 Movie stars entertainers game show hosts jugglers plate spinners gospel choirs corporate executives posing with oversized checks household name brand products smiling children in leg braces all were fixtures of the phenomenon that defined American culture in the second half of the twentieth century the telethon Hundreds of millions watched these weekend long variety shows that raised billions of dollars for disability related charities Drawing on over two decades of in depth research Telethons trenchantly explores the complexity underneath the campy spectacles At its center are the disabled children who thanks to a particular kind of historical cultural marginalization turned out to be ideal tools for promoting corporate interests privatized healthcare and class status Offering a public message about helping these unfortunate victims telethons perpetuated a misleading image of people with disabilities as helpless passive apolitical members of American society Paul K Longmore's revelatory chronicle shows how these images in fact helped major corporations increase their bottom lines while filling gaps in the strange public private hybrid U S health insurance system Only once disabled people pushed back in public protests did the broader implications for all Americans become clear Mining insights from great thinkers such as Adam Smith Edmund Burke and Alexis de Tocqueville along with contemporary cultural figures like Jerry Lewis Ralph Nader and several disability rights activists Telethons offers a provocative meditation on big business American government popular culture Cold War values and activism both narrowly and broadly defined As highly popular entertainment telethons schooled Americans about how to feel about their bodies fitness health and appropriate ways to interact with people whose bodies did not fit norms determined by advertisers The programs also taught them about when to weep and how to cure guilt through conspicuous contribution Longmore's astute observations about psychology economics and society reveal how writing off telethons as kitsch and irrelevant has enabled many individual attitudes corporate practices and government policies to go unquestioned Ultimately Telethons reveals the passion humanity resistance and triumph that were not center stage on these popular telecasts by offering insights into the U S disability movement past and present

Sounding Off: Theorizing Disability in Music Neil Lerner, Joseph Straus, 2006-11-06 Disability understood as culturally stigmatized bodily difference including physical and mental impairments of all kinds is a pervasive and permanent aspect of the human condition While the biology of bodily difference is the proper study for science and medicine the meaning that we attach to bodily difference is the proper study of humanists The interdisciplinary field of Disability Studies has recently emerged to theorize social and cultural constructions of the meaning of disability Although there has been an astonishing outpouring of humanistic work in

Disability Studies in the past ten years there has been virtually no echo in musicology or music theory *Sounding Off Theorizing Disability in Music* is the first book length work to focus on the historical and theoretical issues of music as it relates to disability It shows that music like literature and the other arts simultaneously reflects and constructs cultural attitudes toward disability *Sounding Off Theorizing Disability in Music* promises to be a landmark study for scholars and students of music disability and culture Gender and Rurality Lia Bryant, Barbara Pini, 2010-09-13 The study of gender in rural spaces is still in its infancy Thus far there has been little exploration of the constitution of the varied and differing ways that gender is constituted in rural settings This book will place the question of gender rurality and difference at its center The authors examine theoretical constructions of gender and explore the relationship between these and rural spaces While there have been extensive debates in the feminist literature about gender and the intersection of multiple social categories rural feminist social scientists have yet to theorize what gender means in a rural context and how gender blurs and intersects with other social categories such as sexuality ethnicity class and disability This book will use empirical examples from a range of research projects undertaken by the authors as well as illustrations from work in the Australasia region Europe and the United States to explore gender and rurality and their relation to sexuality ethnicity class and disability **Illness and Authority** Donna Trembinski, 2020-11-03 *Illness and Authority* is the first monograph length study to examine a well known medieval saint from the perspective of disability studies *Animacies* Mel Y. Chen, 2012-07-10 Rethinks the criteria governing agency and receptivity health and toxicity productivity and stillness The Faces of Intellectual Disability Licia Carlson, 2010 *The Faces of Intellectual Disability* challenges current thinking about cognitive impairment in order to come to terms with what it means to treat people with intellectual disabilities in an ethical manner As she embraces the task of reassessing philosophical views of intellectual disability Licia Carlson shows how we can affirm the dignity and worth of intellectually disabled people by dropping comparisons to nonhuman animals and confronting fears and discomforts about mental impairment Carlson presents a complex history of ideas and notions about cognitive impairment the treatment of intellectually disabled people and social and cultural reactions to them Sensitive and clearly argued this book offers significant new thinking on recent trends in disability studies and philosophy **Remembering Masculinity in Early Modern Florence** Allison Mary Levy, 2006-01-01 This book nuances our understanding of commemorative portraiture in early modern Florence The author argues that male and female portraiture complexly generated within a discourse of male anxiety and pre mortuary mourning could pictorially console the subject against his own potentially unmourned death Merging early modern visual culture and critical theories of the body this book raises new questions about Renaissance portraiture and re configures our understanding of masculinity and mourning Risk-Taking in Higher Education Ryan Kelty, Bridget A. Bunten, 2017-03-08 Risk taking is foundational to the structure and goals of higher education Encouraging students to consider new diverse even uncomfortable ideas is needed to develop a critically informed view of the world and

establish one's own values and beliefs Yet students and parents are increasingly averse to risk taking in higher education a shift evidenced by calls for colleges and universities to provide an education that shelters students from diverse and potentially controversial ideas and topics This tension over the necessary role of risk taking in higher education represents a critical moment for American education This volume includes authors from numerous academic disciplines to emphasize both the importance of risk taking across higher education and to highlight the varied approaches to incorporate risk taking into classroom practices The authors' collective works in this volume reaffirm the critical need to reject intellectual coddling and commodification in the college classroom and to promote intellectual risk taking as an essential aspect of higher education Sustained systematic emphasis on risk taking in higher education is key to promoting innovation critical thinking life long learning and moral ethical development

Men After War Stephen McVeigh, Nicola Cooper, 2013 This book is an innovative collection of original research which analyzes the many varieties of post conflict masculinity Exploring topics such as physical disability and psychological trauma and masculinity and sexuality in relation to the feminizing contexts of wounding and desertion this volume draws together leading academics in the fields of gender history literature and disability studies in an inter and multi disciplinary exploration of the conditions and circumstances that men face in the aftermath of war

Routledge Handbook of Sexuality, Health and Rights Peter Aggleton, Richard Parker, 2010-01-30 The last two decades have witnessed an explosion of research on sexuality as the social sciences have worked to find new ways of understanding a rapidly changing world Growing concern for issues such as population women's and men's reproductive health and the HIV and AIDS pandemic has since provided new legitimacy for work on sexuality health and rights A detailed and up to date reference work The Handbook of Sexuality Health and Rights provides an authoritative overview of the main issues in the field today Leading academics and practitioners are brought together to reflect on past present and future approaches to understanding and promoting sexual health and rights Divided into nine parts it covers Pioneering beginnings Language discourse and sexual categories From sexuality to health The reproductive imperative How to have sex in an epidemic The choreography of sex The darker side of sex From sexual health to sexual rights Struggles for erotic justice This handbook surveys the state of the discipline and offers an examination and discussion of emerging controversial and cutting edge areas It is an essential reference for academics and researchers in the fields of sexuality studies sexual health and human rights and offers key reading for more advanced students

Patriarchy in Practice Nikki van der Gaag, Amir Massoumian, Dan Nightingale, 2023-02-09 This collection covers a diverse and multi disciplinary range of topics on how masculinities might be re imagined outside of patriarchal power structures Crucially the book highlights the lived complexity of both patriarchies and masculinities as plural and situated exploring questions of how they are constructed negotiated and re negotiated in daily practice of how performative regimes interact contradict and overlap with each other across a range of contexts Contributors engage with theoretical frameworks engaging with feminist theory contemporary politics of gender bodies and

marginalised experiences of masculinities Global case studies are wide ranging and include analysis of masculinity among communities such as drag artists InCels and e sports enthusiasts as well as in the context of the body for instance in relation to alcoholism and physical disability In an era of resurgence of typically hegemonic patriarchal figures in the form of strong men leadership this book seeks to uncover what an alternative vision of masculinity could look like one that is firmly rooted in a gender equality and feminist discourse

Disability Studies and the Environmental Humanities Sarah Jaquette Ray, Jay Sibara, 2017-06-01 Although scholars in the environmental humanities have been exploring the dichotomy between wild and built environments for several years few have focused on the field of disability studies a discipline that enlists the contingency between environments and bodies as a foundation of its scholarship On the other hand scholars in disability studies have demonstrated the ways in which the built environment privileges some bodies and minds over others yet they have rarely examined the ways in which toxic environments engender chronic illness and disability or how environmental illnesses disrupt dominant paradigms for scrutinizing disability Designed as a reader for undergraduate and graduate courses *Disability Studies and the Environmental Humanities* employs interdisciplinary perspectives to examine such issues as slow violence imperialism race toxicity eco sickness the body in environmental justice ableism and other topics With a historical scope spanning the seventeenth century to the present this collection not only presents the foundational documents informing this intersection of fields but also showcases the most current work making it an indispensable reference

Rethinking Normalcy Rod Michalko, Tanya Titchkosky, 2009 The chapters in this book exemplify ways of questioning our collective relations to normalcy as such relations affect the lives of both disabled and currently non disabled people Pub desc

Death, Disability, and the Superhero José Alaniz, 2014-10-15 The Thing Daredevil Captain Marvel The Human Fly Drawing on DC and Marvel comics from the 1950s to the 1990s and marshaling insights from three burgeoning fields of inquiry in the humanities disability studies death and dying studies and comics studies Jos Alaniz seeks to redefine the contemporary understanding of the superhero Beginning in the Silver Age the genre increasingly challenged and complicated its hypermasculine quasi eugenicist biases through such disabled figures as Ben Grimm The Thing Matt Murdock Daredevil and the Doom Patrol Alaniz traces how the superhero became increasingly vulnerable ill and mortal in this era He then proceeds to a reinterpretation of characters and series some familiar Superman some obscure She Thing These genre changes reflected a wider awareness of related body issues in the postwar U S as represented by hospice death with dignity and disability rights movements The persistent highlighting of the body's imperfection comes to forge a predominant aspect of the superheroic self Such moves originally part of the Silver Age strategy to stimulate sympathy enhance psychological depth and raise the dramatic stakes developed further in such later series as The Human Fly Strikeforce Morituri and the landmark graphic novel The Death of Captain Marvel all examined in this volume Death and disability presumed routinely absent or denied in the superhero genre emerge to form a core theme and defining function of the Silver Age and beyond

New Feminist Perspectives on Embodiment Clara Fischer, Luna Dolezal, 2018-02-16 Despite several decades of feminist activism and scholarship women's bodies continue to be sites of control and contention both materially and symbolically. Issues such as reproductive technologies, sexual violence, objectification, motherhood, and sex trafficking among others constitute ongoing pressing concerns for women's bodies in our contemporary milieu, arguably exacerbated in a neoliberal world where bodies are instrumentalized as sites of human capital. This book engages with these themes by building on the strong tradition of feminist thought focused on women's bodies and by making novel contributions that reflect feminists' concerns both theoretically and empirically about gender and embodiment in the present context and beyond. The collection brings together essays from a variety of feminist scholars who deploy diverse theoretical approaches including phenomenology, pragmatism, and new materialisms in order to examine philosophically the question of the current status of gendered bodies through cutting edge feminist theory. *After War* Zoë H. Wool, 2015-11-05

In *After War* Zoë H. Wool explores how the American soldiers most severely injured in the Iraq and Afghanistan wars struggle to build some kind of ordinary life while recovering at Walter Reed Army Medical Center from grievous injuries like lost limbs and traumatic brain injury. Between 2007 and 2008 Wool spent time with many of these mostly male soldiers and their families and loved ones in an effort to understand what it's like to be blown up and then pulled toward an ideal and ordinary civilian life in a place where the possibilities of such a life are called into question. Contextualizing these soldiers within a broader political and moral framework, Wool considers the soldier body as a historically, politically, and morally laden national icon of normative masculinity. She shows how injury, disability, and the reality of soldiers' experiences and lives unsettle this icon and disrupt the all too common narrative of the heroic wounded veteran as the embodiment of patriotic self-sacrifice. For these soldiers, the uncanny ordinariness of seemingly extraordinary everyday circumstances and practices at Walter Reed create a reality that will never be normal.

Unveiling the Power of Verbal Art: An Mental Sojourn through **Gendering Disability By Rutgers University Press 2004 05 06**

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