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The Wounded Storyteller Arthur W. Frank, 1997-05-15 Ill people are more than victims of disease or patients of medicine they are wounded storytellers Frank argues People tell stories to make sense of their suffering when they turn their diseases into stories they find healing Drawing on the work of authors such as Oliver Sacks Anatole Broyard Norman Cousins and Audre Lorde as well as on the stories of people he has met during years spent among different illness groups Frank recounts a stirring collection of illness narratives ranging from the well known Gilda Radner's battle with ovarian cancer to the private testimonials of people with cancer chronic fatigue syndrome and disabilities Their stories are more than accounts of personal suffering they abound with moral choices and point to a social ethic Frank identifies three basic narratives of illness stories of restitution chaos and quest Restitution narratives anticipate getting well and give prominence to the technology of cure In chaos narratives illness seems to stretch on forever with no respite or redeeming insights Quest narratives are about finding that illness can be transformed into a means for the ill person to become someone new Understanding these three narrative types helps us to hear the ill but ultimately illness stories are more Frank presents these stories as a form of testimony the ill person is more than a survivor she is a witness Schooled in a pedagogy of suffering the ill person reaches out to others offering a truth about living The truth is a starting point for a narrative ethics as private experiences become public voices Wounded storytellers teach more than a new way to understand illness they exemplify an emerging ethic of postmodern times

The Wounded Storyteller Arthur W. Frank, 1997 **Narrative Medicine: Trauma and Ethics** Anders Juhl

Rasmussen, Morten Sodemann, 2024-05-14 This new volume repositions narrative medicine and trauma studies in a global context with a particular focus on ethics Trauma is a rapidly growing field of especially literary and cultural studies and the ways in which trauma has asserted its relevance across disciplines which intersect with narrative medicine and how it has come to widen the scope of narrative research and medical practice constitute the principal concerns of this volume This collection brings together contributions from established and emerging scholars coming from a wide range of academic fields within the faculty of humanities that include literary and media studies psychology philosophy history anthropology as well as medical education and health care studies This crossing of disciplines is also represented by the collaboration between the two editors Most of the authors in the volume use narrative medicine to refer to the methodology pioneered by Rita Charon and her colleagues at Columbia University but in some chapters the authors use it to refer to other methodologies and pedagogies utilizing that descriptor Trauma is today understood both in the restricted sense in which it is used in the mental health field and in its more widespread popular usage in literature This collection aspires to prolong deepen and advance the field of narrative medicine in two important aspects by bringing together both the cultural and the clinical side of trauma and by opening the investigation to a truly global horizon *The Palgrave Handbook of Infertility in History* Gayle Davis, Tracey Loughran, 2017-09-01 This ground breaking interdisciplinary volume provides an overdue assessment of how infertility has

been understood treated and experienced in different times and places It brings together scholars from disciplines including history literature psychology philosophy and the social sciences to create the first large scale review of recent research on the history of infertility Through exploring an unparalleled range of chronological periods and geographical regions it develops historical perspectives on an apparently transhistorical experience It shows how experiences of infertility access to treatment and medical perspectives on this condition have been mediated by social political and cultural discourses The handbook reflects on and interrogates different approaches to the history of infertility including the potential of cross disciplinary perspectives and the uses of different kinds of historical source material and includes lists of research resources to aid teachers and researchers It is an essential go to point for anyone interested in infertility and its history Chapter 19 is open access under a CC BY 4 0 license via link [springer.com](https://www.springer.com)

Falling into Now Claire Smith, 2018-10-19 When Claire reflects on her life now in the opening chapter she mentions that her right leg is in a brace Readers are left wondering what happened Why is she grateful to be able to walk only a few steps The answer is gradually revealed over the course of the memoir as Claire writes about her equestrian life and the years following its sudden end on September 13 1997 While she chronicles her past her story weaves into and out of the now Although Claire feels that she will never completely let go of the successes or of the crushing disappointments that accentuated her time in the equestrian world this memoir is about so much more It's about being driven to pursue a goal It's about a life changing loss It's about arduous recovery It's about a life evolving into something completely unexpected A compelling story of determination resilience and persistence in the face of tremendous loss this memoir is bound to be inspiring particularly for the many individuals who are forced to confront life altering challenges

Narrative Art and the Politics of Health Neil Brooks, Sarah Blanchette, 2021-03-15 As countless alterations have taken place in medicine in the twenty first century so too have literary artists addressed new understandings of disease and pathology Disability studies fat studies mad studies end of life studies and critical race studies among other fields have sought to better understand what social factors lead to pathologizing certain conditions while other variations remain normalized While recognizing that these scholarly approaches often speak to identities with radically different experiences of pathologization this collection of essays is open to all critical engagements with narratives of health in order to facilitate the messiness of cross disciplinary collaboration and interdisciplinarity As scientific advances provide insight into a wide range of well being issues and help extend life it is vital that we come to question the very categories of healthy and unhealthy This collection brings together analyses of cultural productions which probe those categorizations and suggest new psychological and philosophical understandings which will help better apply and guide the knowledge being rapidly developed within the life sciences Right of health is a widely accepted human right but in applying a right to healthcare what care and what sort of health are less universally agreed upon The contributors share an interest in addressing who controls answers to the questions of how do we define a healthy body and a healthy life and what are the political forces that

influence our definitions of health *Metagnosis* Danielle Spencer,2020-10-08 This book identifies and names the phenomenon of metagnosis the experience of newly learning in adulthood of a longstanding condition It can occur when the condition has remained undetected e g colorblindness and or when the diagnostic categories themselves have shifted e g ADHD More broadly it can occur with unexpected revelations bearing upon selfhood such as surprising genetic test results This phenomenon has received relatively scant attention yet learning of an unknown condition is frequently a significant and bewildering revelation subverting narrative expectations and customary categories **Maps and Meaning** Nancy H. Wiener,Jo Hirschmann,2014 Maps and Meaning is relevant to those looking for a fresh perspective on biblical narratives related to the role of the priest patients soldiers and others who spend time outside the camp The authors consider the geographical interpersonal temporal and spiritual transitions individuals experience when they move in and out of the camp and the impact their time outside the camp has on family and community The authors propose a societal approach that embraces the inevitability of life's ebbs and flow and that draws maps to facilitate these journeys Centering Anishinaabeg Studies Jill Doerfler,Niigaanwewidam James Sinclair,Heidi Kiiwetinewinistik Stark,2013-02-01 For the Anishinaabeg people who span a vast geographic region from the Great Lakes to the Plains and beyond stories are vessels of knowledge They are bagijiganan offerings of the possibilities within Anishinaabeg life Existing along a broad narrative spectrum from aadizookaanag traditional or sacred narratives to dibaajimowinan histories and news as well as everything in between storytelling is one of the central practices and methods of individual and community existence Stories create and understand survive and endure revitalize and persist They honor the past recognize the present and provide visions of the future In remembering re making and re writing stories Anishinaabeg storytellers have forged a well traveled path of agency resistance and resurgence Respecting this tradition this groundbreaking anthology features twenty four contributors who utilize creative and critical approaches to propose that this people's stories carry dynamic answers to questions posed within Anishinaabeg communities nations and the world at large Examining a range of stories and storytellers across time and space each contributor explores how narratives form a cultural political and historical foundation for Anishinaabeg Studies Written by Anishinaabeg and non Anishinaabeg scholars storytellers and activists these essays draw upon the power of cultural expression to illustrate active and ongoing senses of Anishinaabeg life They are new and dynamic bagijiganan revealing a viable and sustainable center for Anishinaabeg Studies what it has been what it is what it can be Mad Muse Jeffrey Berman,2019-09-03 Many of the well respected scholarly studies of autobiographical writing have little or nothing to say about mental illness This book uncovers the mysterious relationship between mood disorders and creativity through the lives of seven writers demonstrating how mental illness is sometimes the driving force behind creativity *Growing Old in Christ* Stanley Hauerwas,2003-06-20 One of the hallmarks of contemporary culture is its attitude toward aging and the elderly Youth and productivity are celebrated in today's society while the elderly are increasingly marginalized This not only poses

difficulties for old people but is also a loss for the young and middle agers who could learn much from the elderly including what it means to grow old and die in Christ Growing Old in Christ presents the first serious theological reflection ever on what it means to grow old particularly in our culture and particularly as a Christian In a full orb ed discussion of the subject eighteen first rate Christian thinkers survey biblical and historical perspectives on aging look at aging in the modern world and describe the Christian practice of growing old Along the way they address many timely issues including the medicalization of aging the debate over physician assisted suicide and the importance of friendships both among the elderly and between the elderly and the young Weighty enough to instruct theologians ethicists and professional caregivers yet accessible enough for pastors and general readers this book will benefit anyone seeking faith based insight into growing old Contributors David Aers David Cloutier Rowan A Greer Stanley Hauerwas Judith C Hays Richard B Hays Shaun C Henson L Gregory Jones Susan Pendleton Jones Patricia Beattie Jung D Stephen Long M Therese Lysaught David Matzko McCarthy Keith G Meador Charles Pinches Joel James Shuman Carole Bailey Stoneking Laura Yordy *Exploring Issues of Care, Dying and the End of Life* ,2020-05-06 In Exploring Issues of Care Dying and the End of Life practitioners and academics from a range of disciplines and nationalities discuss matters pertinent to the end of life Together they explore a variety of issues including communication facing up to and handling death as well as investigating what constitutes the good death

Spirituality and Religion Within the Culture of Medicine Dr Michael Balboni, Dr John Peteet, 2017-05-10 Spirituality and Religion Within the Culture of Medicine provides a comprehensive evaluation of the relationship between spirituality religion and medicine evaluating current empirical research and academic scholarship In Part 1 the book examines the relationship of religion spirituality and the practice of medicine by assessing the strengths and weaknesses of the most recent empirical research of religion spirituality within twelve distinct fields of medicine including pediatrics psychiatry internal medicine surgery palliative care and medical ethics Written by leading clinician researchers in their fields contributors provide case examples and highlight best practices when engaging religion spirituality within clinical practice This is the first collection that assesses how the medical context interacts with patient spirituality recognizing crucial differences between contexts from obstetrics and family medicine to nursing to gerontology and the ICU Recognizing the interdisciplinary aspects of spirituality religion and health Part 2 of the book turns to academic scholarship outside the field of medicine to consider cultural dimensions that form clinical practice Social scientific practical and humanity fields include psychology sociology anthropology law history philosophy and theology This is the first time in a single volume that readers can reflect on these multi dimensional complex issues with contributions from leading scholars In Part III the book concludes with a synthesis identifying the best studies in the field of religion and health ongoing weaknesses in research and highlighting what can be confidently believed based on prior studies The synthesis also considers relations between the empirical literature on religion and health and the theological and religious traditions discussing places of convergence and tension as well as

remaining open questions for further reflection and research This book will provide trainees and clinicians with an introduction to the field of spirituality religion and medicine and its multi disciplinary approach will give researchers and scholars in the field a critical and up to date analysis **Ethics for Living and Working** Simon Robinson, John Strain, 2008

In this work Botin begins by reflecting on the development of electronic records in the Danish healthcare system Richard Cooper takes the theme of electronic health records into the field of pharmacy On the face of it both of these would seem to provide a way of improving service However the more we use technology the more it is important to examine underlying values and ethical issues and this leads to an increased focus on developing and maintaining the autonomy and responsibility of the patient or customer Rolv Blaker Eileen Nafstad and Norman Andressen then take the focus to psychology Blaker directly addresses the ideology that may be predominant in a society and thus may be reflected in any professional practice whereas Norman Anderssen and Ingrid Dundas take this further in analyzing underlying ideologies in teaching research methodology in psychology Hilde Eileen Nafstad in the following chapter takes this theme to a more profound level by focusing on the ideology based assumptions in research on human suffering concretized by studies of Post Traumatic Stress Syndromes in relation to war experiences Simon Robinson invites us to look at the moral context of employability and Elizabeth Ozorak looks at the world views and values underlying the student experience of service or volunteer learning Bruce Macfarlane takes the debate further in chapter eight by focusing on the academic profession and the idea of academic citizenship Derek Sellman takes this theme and applies it to the profession of nursing while Joan Whitman Hoff in her chapter takes us into what still for many people is uncharted ethical territory the world of IT as it used in teaching Suzy Jagger s chapter focuses on the teaching of computer ethics Like Sellman she wants to focus on the moral development of the students and looks to how this might be charted Development ethical development or any other involves change and John Strain considers whether we ought to take history more seriously in the ethical education In an age which is persistently confronted with innovation it is understandable that ethics is regarded as something that people will find compelling on account of its innovative character This book then argues that Applied and Professional Ethics is not to be confined to any predetermined shape Along with the dilemmas and the theories there are those underlying values and world views that are of equal importance in creating ethos and community and in enabling creative response Such values are there at the heart of virtue ethics Because of the plurality of the educational and professional community values and perspectives and assessments of values differ and thus dialogue is at the heart such ethics This book suggests that the teaching of Applied and Professional Ethics has to engage at all these levels and thereby both take seriously all aspects of ethics for living and working All of these chapters began their life as either keynote lectures or papers at the Second International Conference on Teaching Applied and Professional Ethics in Higher Education the Real World Real People Conference Ethics in a Virtual World London 30th August to September 1st 2005 The SAGE Encyclopedia of Qualitative Research Methods Lisa M.

Given,2008-08-19 Qualitative research is designed to explore the human elements of a given topic while specific qualitative methods examine how individuals see and experience the world Qualitative approaches are typically used to explore new phenomena and to capture individuals thoughts feelings or interpretations of meaning and process Such methods are central to research conducted in education nursing sociology anthropology information studies and other disciplines in the humanities social sciences and health sciences Qualitative research projects are informed by a wide range of methodologies and theoretical frameworks The SAGE Encyclopedia of Qualitative Research Methods presents current and complete information as well as ready to use techniques facts and examples from the field of qualitative research in a very accessible style In taking an interdisciplinary approach these two volumes target a broad audience and fill a gap in the existing reference literature for a general guide to the core concepts that inform qualitative research practices The entries cover every major facet of qualitative methods including access to research participants data coding research ethics the role of theory in qualitative research and much more all without overwhelming the informed reader Key Features Defines and explains core concepts describes the techniques involved in the implementation of qualitative methods and presents an overview of qualitative approaches to research Offers many entries that point to substantive debates among qualitative researchers regarding how concepts are labeled and the implications of such labels for how qualitative research is valued Guides readers through the complex landscape of the language of qualitative inquiry Includes contributors from various countries and disciplines that reflect a diverse spectrum of research approaches from more traditional positivist approaches through postmodern constructionist ones Presents some entries written in first person voice and others in third person voice to reflect the diversity of approaches that define qualitative work Key Themes Approaches and Methodologies Arts Based Research Ties to Computer Software Data Analysis Data Collection Data Types and Characteristics Dissemination History of Qualitative Research Participants Quantitative Research Ties to Research Ethics Rigor Textual Analysis Ties to Theoretical and Philosophical Frameworks The SAGE Encyclopedia of Qualitative Research Methods is designed to appeal to undergraduate and graduate students practitioners researchers consultants and consumers of information across the social sciences humanities and health sciences making it a welcome addition to any academic or public library

The Autobiography Effect Dennis Schep,2019-07-24 Since the advent of post structuralism various authors have problematized the modern conception of autobiography by questioning the status of authorship and interrogating the relation between language and reality Yet even after making autobiography into a theoretical problem many of these authors ended up writing about themselves This paradox stands at the center of this wide ranging study of the form and function of autobiography in the work of authors who have distanced themselves from its modern instantiation Discussing Roland Barthes Jacques Derrida H l l ne Cixous and others this book grapples with the question of what it means to write the self when the self is understood as an effect of writing Combining close reading intellectual history and literary theory The Autobiography Effect traces how

precisely its theoretically problematic nature made autobiography into a central scene for the negotiation of philosophical positions and anxieties after structuralism

Narratives, Health, and Healing Lynn M. Harter, Phyllis M. Japp, Christina S. Beck, 2006-04-21 This distinctive collection explores the use of narratives in the social construction of wellness and illness Narratives Health and Healing emphasizes what the process of narrating accomplishes how it serves in the health communication process where people define themselves and present their social and relational identities Organized into four parts the chapters included here examine health narratives in interpersonal relationships organizations and public fora The editors provide an extensive introduction to weave together the various threads in the volume highlight the approach and contribution of each chapter and bring to the forefront the increasingly important role of narrative in health communication This volume offers important insights on the role of narrative in communicating about health and it will be of great interest to scholars and graduate students in health communication health psychology and public health It is also relevant to medical nursing and allied health readers

Practical Reasoning in Bioethics James F. Childress, 1997-03-22 This is a valuable clarification re statement and defence of principlism as an approach to applied ethics It is strongly recommended to many teachers of bioethics Journal of the American Medical Association Childress book deserves careful study by all concerned with the ethical aspect of contemporary biomedical challenges Science Books Films An ideal supplement for a graduate seminar on bioethics or for upper division undergraduates needing more information in this area Choice In these revised and updated essays renowned ethicist James F Childress highlights the role of imagination in practical reasoning through various metaphors and analogies His discussion of ethical problems contributes to a better understanding of the scope and strength of different moral principles such as justice beneficence and respect for autonomy At the same time Childress demonstrates the major role of metaphorical analogical and symbolic reasoning in biomedical ethics largely in conjunction with rather than in opposition to principled reasoning

Public Bioethics James F. Childress, 2020 This book collects the most influential essays and articles by renowned ethicist James F Childress along with several new pieces It focuses on public bioethics bioethics as they relate to the shaping of public policy and public culture The book is divided into four sections which address issues of autonomy and paternalism the role of religious convictions and conscientious refusals in health care ethical practices in organ transplantation and the general terrain of public health ethics

The Poetics of Palliation Brittany Pladek, 2019 The Poetics of Palliation argues that Romanticism developed richer literary therapies than its contemporary reception remembers By reading Romantic writers against Georgian medical ethics Poetics recovers their models of literature as comfort and sustenance challenging a health humanities tradition that sees literary therapy primarily as cure

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