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HIV, Gender and the Politics of Medicine Elizabeth Mills, 2025-05-20 This book centres on women living with HIV in South Africa who have navigated affective relationships activist networks government institutions and global coalitions to transform health policies that govern access to HIV medicines Drawing on 20 years of ethnographic and policy research in South Africa Brazil and India it highlights the value of understanding the embodied and political dimensions of health policy and reveals the networked threads that weave women's precarity into the governance of technologies and the technologies of governance It illuminates the entwined histories of health policy evolution systemic inequality and everyday life and calls for a recognition of the embodied ramifications of democratic politics and global health governance By integrating medical anthropology with science studies and political theory this book traces the history of the struggle to access HIV medicines in the Global South and brings it into the present by articulating the lessons learned by activists and policy makers engaged in shaping these vital health policies

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An Anthropology of Biomedicine Margaret M. Lock, Vinh-Kim Nguyen, 2018-03-20 In this fully revised and

updated second edition of *An Anthropology of Biomedicine* authors Lock and Nguyen introduce biomedicine from an anthropological perspective exploring the entanglement of material bodies with history environment culture and politics Drawing on historical and ethnographic work the book critiques the assumption made by the biological sciences of a universal human body that can be uniformly standardized It focuses on the ways in which the application of biomedical technologies brings about radical changes to societies at large based on socioeconomic inequalities and ethical disputes and develops and integrates the theory that the human body in health and illness is not an ontological given but a moveable malleable entity This second edition includes new chapters on microbiology and the microbiome global health and the self as a socio technical system In addition all chapters have been comprehensively revised to take account of developments from within this fast paced field in the intervening years between publications References and figures have also been updated throughout This highly regarded and award winning textbook Winner of the 2010 Prose Award for Archaeology and Anthropology retains the character and features of the previous edition Its coverage remains broad including discussion of biomedical technologies in practice anthropologies of medicine biology and human experiments infertility and assisted reproduction genomics epigenomics and uncertain futures and molecularizing racial difference ensuring it remains the essential text for students of anthropology medical anthropology as well as public and global health

The Republic of Therapy Vinh-Kim Nguyen, 2010-11-01 The story of the global response to the HIV epidemic told from the perspective of community organizers activists and people living with HIV in West Africa between 1994 and 2000

Ethnography as Christian Theology and Ethics Aana Marie Vigen, Christian Scharen, 2024-10-31 How can qualitative research methods be a tool for social change Echoing the scandal of particularity at the heart of the Christian tradition theologians and ethicists involved in ethnographic research draw on the particular to seek out answers to core questions of their discipline This new edition features a dynamic selection of nuanced and provocative voices in this area of ethics and theology showing how in the past decade the kinds of qualitative methodologies employed have become more varied and sophisticated The leading and emerging scholars featured in this book have much to share how they approach this kind of work what they are learning in the process and what sorts of change is possible as a result This volume also pays tribute to the life and work of a pathbreaker in qualitative methods for the sake of theological imagination and social change the Rev Dr Melissa D Browning 1977-2021

An Epistemology of Religion and Gender Ulrike E. Auga, 2020-03-26 This book puts forward a new epistemological framework for a theory of religion and gender's role in the public sphere It provides a sophisticated understanding of gender and its relation to religion as a primarily performative category of knowledge production rooting that understanding in case studies from around the world Gender and religion are examined alongside biopolitics and the influence of capitalism neoliberalism and empire The book analyses the interdependence of religion gender and new nationalisms in the Palestinian territories South Africa and the USA scrutinising the biopolitical interferences of nation states

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All I Eat Is Medicine Ippolytos Kalofonos, 2021-08-24 All I Eat Is Medicine charts the lives of individuals and the operation of institutions in the thick of the AIDS epidemic in Mozambique during the global scale up of treatment for HIV AIDS at the turn of the twenty first century Even as the AIDS treatment scale up saved lives it perpetuated the exploitation and exclusion that was implicated in the propagation of the epidemic in the first place This book calls attention to the global social commitments and responsibilities that a truly therapeutic global health requires

Roberto Esposito Inna Viriasova, Antonio Calcagno, 2018-06-25 Analyzes key concepts and arguments in the work of one of Europe s leading philosophers One of Europe s leading philosophers Roberto Esposito has produced a considerable body of work that continues to have a significant impact on political science sociology literature and philosophy This volume offers both a comprehensive introduction to and critical explanation of Esposito s political thought and key concepts from his oeuvre The contributors address aspects of his growing corpus such as the impolitical community immunity the impersonal affirmative biopolitics justice life the third person and the body In addition they highlight Esposito s reading and interpretation of classical political thinkers including Hobbes Machiavelli Vico Arendt and Kant The book explores applications of Esposito s philosophy to issues in international relations post colonialism literature science technology and philosophical and artistic practice bringing Esposito into dialogue with important social political concerns To my knowledge there are no other books in Italian or English that attempt to provide a critical introduction to Esposito s works and an engagement with his works in fields outside of political science and philosophy This volume is an important first

Rhiannon Noel Welch author of Vital Subjects Race and Biopolitics in Italy

[Living and Dying in the Contemporary World](#) Veena Das, Clara Han, 2015-11-17 Taking a novel approach to the contradictory impulses of violence and care illness and healing this book radically shifts the way we think of the interrelations of institutions and experiences in a globalizing world Living and Dying in the Contemporary World is not just another reader in medical anthropology but a true tour de force a deep exploration of all that makes life unbearable and yet livable through the labor of ordinary people This book comprises forty four chapters by scholars whose ethnographic and historical work is conducted around the globe including South Asia East Asia Latin America Africa the Middle East Europe and the United States Bringing together the work of established scholars with the vibrant voices of younger scholars Living and Dying in the Contemporary World will appeal to anthropologists sociologists health scientists scholars of religion and all who are curious about how to relate to the rapidly

changing institutions and experiences in an ever more connected world **AIDS Doesn't Show Its Face** Daniel Jordan Smith, 2022-12-22 AIDS and Africa are indelibly linked in popular consciousness but despite widespread awareness of the epidemic much of the story remains hidden beneath a superficial focus on condoms sex workers and antiretrovirals Africa gets lost in this equation Daniel Jordan Smith argues transformed into a mere vehicle to explain AIDS and in *AIDS Doesn't Show Its Face* he offers a powerful reversal using AIDS as a lens through which to view Africa Drawing on twenty years of fieldwork in Nigeria Smith tells a story of dramatic social changes ones implicated in the same inequalities that also factor into local perceptions about AIDS inequalities of gender generation and social class Nigerians he shows view both social inequality and the presence of AIDS in moral terms as kinds of ethical failure Mixing ethnographies that describe everyday life with pointed analyses of public health interventions he demonstrates just how powerful these paired anxieties medical and social are and how the world might better alleviate them through a more sensitive understanding of their relationship

Death in a Church of Life Frederick Klaitz, 2010-02-08 This deeply insightful ethnography explores the healing power of caring and intimacy in a small closely bonded Apostolic congregation during Botswana's HIV AIDS pandemic *Death in a Church of Life* paints a vivid picture of how members of the Baitshapi Church make strenuous efforts to sustain loving relationships amid widespread illness and death Over the course of long term fieldwork Frederick Klaitz discovered Baitshapi's distinctly maternal ethos and the spiritual kinship embodied in the church's nurturing fellowship practice Klaitz shows that for Baitshapi members Christian faith is a form of moral passion that counters practices of divination and witchcraft with redemptive hymn singing prayer and the use of therapeutic substances An online audio annex makes available examples of the church members preaching and song **Energopolitics** Dominic Boyer, 2019-05-09 Dominic Boyer examines the politics of wind power and how it is shaped by myriad factors from the legacies of settler colonialism and indigenous resistance to state bureaucracy and corporate investment while outlining the fundamental impact of energy and fuel on political power

Speculative Markets Kristin Peterson, 2014-08-25 In this unprecedented account of the dynamics of Nigeria's pharmaceutical markets Kristin Peterson connects multinational drug company policies oil concerns Nigerian political and economic transitions the circulation of pharmaceuticals in the Global South Wall Street machinations and the needs and aspirations of individual Nigerians Studying the pharmaceutical market in Lagos Nigeria she places local market social norms and credit and pricing practices in the broader context of regional transnational and global financial capital Peterson explains how a significant and formerly profitable African pharmaceutical market collapsed in the face of U S monetary policies and neoliberal economic reforms and she illuminates the relation between that collapse and the American turn to speculative capital during the 1980s In the process she reveals the mutual constitution of financial speculation in the drug industry and the structural adjustment plans that the IMF imposed on African nations Her book is a sobering ethnographic analysis of the effects of speculation and development as they reverberate across markets and continents and play out in

everyday interpersonal transactions of the Lagos pharmaceutical market Life, Emergent Yasmeen Arif, 2016-11-01 How does an inquiry into life as it lives or dies amid mass violence look like from the perspective of the social Taking us from Sierra Leone to India to Lebanon *Life Emergent* challenges conventional understandings of biopolitics weaving a politics of life through the lens of life not death Arguing that the letting die element of biopolitics has been overemphasized Yasmeen Arif zeros in on biopolitics other pole making live She does so by highlighting the various means and the forms of life configured in the aftermath or afterlives of violent events in contexts of law justice community and identity Her analysis of the social repercussions is both global and local in scope Arif examines the convictions made in the Special Court of Sierra Leone the first hybrid court of its nature under international criminal law Next she explores the making of a justice movement in the context of Hindu Muslim violence in 2002 in the state of Gujarat India From there she revisits the Sikh carnage in Delhi of 1984 Finally she explores a span of civil violence in Lebanon and particularly its effects on the city of Beirut This rigorously argued book brings together the various strands of life and the social that each chapter has disentangled and in doing so it begins to frame a politics of and in life *Biomedicine in an Unstable Place* Alice Street, 2014-10-24 *Biomedicine in an Unstable Place* is the story of people s struggle to make biomedicine work in a public hospital in Papua New Guinea It is a story encompassing the history of hospital infrastructures as sites of colonial and postcolonial governance the simultaneous production of Papua New Guinea as a site of global medical research and public health and people s encounters with urban institutions and biomedical technologies In Papua New Guinea a century of state building has weakened already inadequate colonial infrastructures and people experience the hospital as a space of institutional medical and ontological instability In the hospital s clinics biomedical practitioners struggle amid severe resource shortages to make the diseased body visible and knowable to the clinical gaze That struggle is entangled with attempts by doctors nurses and patients to make themselves visible to external others to kin clinical experts global scientists politicians and international development workers as socially recognizable and valuable persons Here hospital infrastructures emerge as relational technologies that are fundamentally fragile but also offer crucial opportunities for making people visible and knowable in new unpredictable and powerful ways **Pathogenic Policing** Nolan Kline, 2019-07-12 The relationship between undocumented immigrants and law enforcement officials continues to be a politically contentious topic in the United States Nolan Kline focuses on the hidden health related impacts of immigrant policing to examine the role of policy in shaping health inequality in the U S and responds to fundamental questions regarding biopolitics especially how policy can reinforce race as a vehicle of social division He argues that immigration enforcement policy results in a shadow medical system shapes immigrants health and interpersonal relationships and has health related impacts that extend beyond immigrants to affect health providers immigrant rights groups hospitals and the overall health system *Pathogenic Policing* follows current immigrant policing regimes in Georgia and contextualizes

contemporary legislation and law enforcement practices against a backdrop of historical forms of political exclusion from health and social services for all undocumented immigrants in the U S For anyone concerned about the health of the most vulnerable among us and those who interact with the overall health safety net this will be an eye opening read *A Reader in Medical Anthropology* Byron J. Good, Michael M. J. Fischer, Sarah S. Willen, Mary-Jo DelVecchio Good, 2010-03-22 A Reader in Medical Anthropology Theoretical Trajectories Emergent Realities brings together articles from the key theoretical approaches in the field of medical anthropology as well as related science and technology studies The editors comprehensive introductions evaluate the historical lineages of these approaches and their value in addressing critical problems associated with contemporary forms of illness experience and health care Presents a key selection of both classic and new agenda setting articles in medical anthropology Provides analytic and historical contextual introductions by leading figures in medical anthropology medical sociology and science and technology studies Critically reviews the contribution of medical anthropology to a new global health movement that is reshaping international health agendas

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