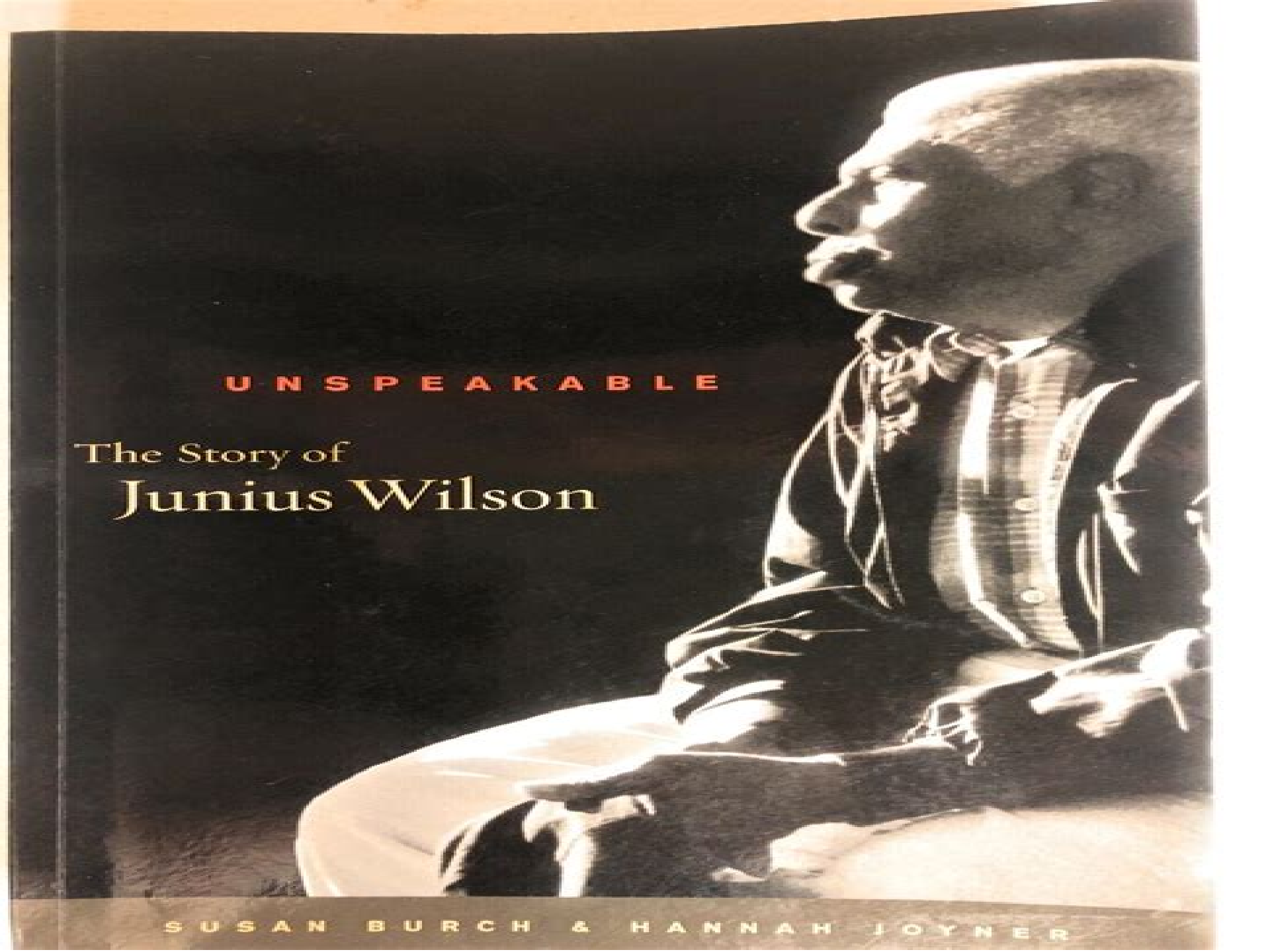




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The SAGE Deaf Studies Encyclopedia Genie Gertz, Patrick Boudreault, 2016-01-05 The time has come for a new in depth encyclopedic collection of articles defining the current state of Deaf Studies at an international level and using the critical and intersectional lens encompassing the field The emergence of Deaf Studies programs at colleges and universities and the broadened knowledge of social sciences including but not limited to Deaf History Deaf Culture Signed Languages Deaf Bilingual Education Deaf Art and more have served to expand the activities of research teaching analysis and curriculum development The field has experienced a major shift due to increasing awareness of Deaf Studies research since the mid 1960s The field has been further influenced by the Deaf community's movement resistance activism and politics worldwide as well as the impact of technological advances such as in communications with cell phones computers and other devices A major goal of this new encyclopedia is to shift focus away from the Medical Pathological Model that would view Deaf individuals as needing to be fixed in order to correct hearing and speaking deficiencies for the sole purpose of assimilating into mainstream society By contrast The Deaf Studies Encyclopedia seeks to carve out a new and critical perspective on Deaf Studies with the focus that the Deaf are not a people with a disability to be treated and cured medically but rather are members of a distinct cultural group with a distinct and vibrant community and way of being **Deaf Players in Major League Baseball** R.A.R. Edwards, 2020-08-06 The first deaf baseball player joined the pro ranks in 1883 By 1901 four played in the major leagues most notably outfielder William Dummy Hoy and pitcher Luther Dummy Taylor Along the way deaf players developed a distinctive approach bringing visual acuity and sign language to the sport They crossed paths with other pioneers including Moses Fleetwood Walker and Jackie Robinson This book recounts their great moments in the game from the first all deaf barnstorming team to the only meeting of a deaf batter and a deaf pitcher in a major league game The true story often dismissed as legend of Hoy together with umpire Silk O Loughlin bringing hand signals to baseball is told *Teacher Preparation as Social Activism at Historically Black Colleges and Universities* Eugene Pringle, Shalander "Shelly" Samuels, Amanda Wilkerson, Anthony Broughton, 2025-02-12 *Teacher Preparation as Social Activism at Historically Black Colleges and Universities* offers new insights into the historical educational perspectives of teacher preparation at Historically Black Colleges and Universities HBCUs Centering insightful research that chronicles the contributions of teacher preparation at HBCUs it has a specific focus on activism in the form of fugitive pedagogy social activism organizing and inclusive educational practices It highlights and explores the ways in which such programs developed technical pedagogical skills for teaching and learning while leveraging society as an incubator to engage students in practices necessary to destabilize oppressive systems The chapter authors examine historical social movements at the intersection of teacher preparation at HBCUs and race to impact societal change over time and explore teacher preparation at HBCUs as tools for activism social justice and liberatory practices Reimagining educational history through the context of race relations and its contributing factors to the educational ecosystem this significant contribution to the body of research on HBCUs will appeal

to scholars and researchers with interests in teacher education history of education race and ethnic studies urban studies and higher education

Out of the Horrors of War Audra Jennings, 2016-10-18 Drawing from extensive archival research *Out of the Horrors of War* demonstrates that disabled citizens in the World War II era organized a national movement for economic security and full citizenship reshaping the U S welfare state and laying the foundation for the disability rights movement

A Rhetoric of Remnants Zosha Stuckey, 2014-10-07 In the nineteenth century language rather than biology created what we think of as disability Much of the rhetorical nature of idiocy and even intelligence itself can be traced to the period when the New York State Asylum for Idiots in Syracuse first opened in 1854 memorialized today as the first public school for people considered feeble minded or idiotic The asylum school pupil is a monumental example of how education attempts to mold and rehabilitate one s being Zosha Stuckey demonstrates how all education is in some way complicit in the urge to normalize The broad unstable and cross cultural category of people with disabilities endures an interesting relationship with rhetoric education speaking and writing Stuckey demystifies some of that relationship which requires new modes of inquiry and new ways of thinking and she calls into question many of the assumptions about embodied differences as they relate to pedagogy history and public participation

The Ethics of Homelessness: Philosophical Perspectives, 2020-01-20 This new and expanded edition of G John M Abbarno s anthology *The Ethics of Homelessness* underscores what is ignored in plain sight people without a home or dwelling are also without privacy and dignity It is argued that they lack moral standing The chapters uncover the harsh realities of poverty where economic value overrides competing human values Naomi Zack argues that homelessness is symbolic of society s materialistic values It has a tendency to resist sufficient charity and perpetuates conditions of injustice Uma Narayan questions whether the homeless have protection under the U S Constitution Other authors present an enlarged sphere of homeless to include runaway children refugees adoptees and the disabled The book demonstrates the value of applied philosophy

The Routledge Companion to the Work of John R. Rickford Renée Blake, Isabelle Buchstaller, 2019-09-17 This comprehensive collection is the first full book length volume to bring together writing focused around and inspired by the work of John Rickford and his role in sociolinguistic research over the last four decades Featuring contributions from more than 40 leading scholars in the field the volume integrates both historical and current perspectives on key topics in Rickford s body of work at the intersection of language and society highlighting the influence of his work from diverse fields such as sociolinguistics stylistics creole studies and language and education The volume is organized around four sections each representing one of the fundamental strands in Rickford s scholarship over the course of his career bookended by short vignettes that feature stories from the field to more broadly contextualize his intellectual legacy Language contact from a sociolinguistic and sociohistorical point of view The political ramifications of linguistic heterogeneity The stylistic implications of language variation and change The educational implications of linguistic heterogeneity and social injustice Taken together *The Routledge Companion to the Work of John R*

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Deaf Mental Health Care Neil S. Glickman, 2013-01-04 This volume presents a state of the art account of the clinical specialty of mental health care of deaf people Drawing upon some of the leading clinicians teachers administrators and researchers in this field from the United States and Great Britain it addresses critical issues from this specialty such as Deaf hearing cross cultural dynamics as they impact treatment organizations Clinical and interpreting work with deaf persons with widely varying language abilities Adaptations of best practices in inpatient residential trauma and substance abuse treatment for deaf persons Overcoming administrative barriers to establishing statewide continua of care University training of clinical specialists The interplay of clinical and forensic responses to deaf people who commit crimes An agenda of priorities for Deaf mental health research Each chapter contains numerous clinical case studies and places a heavy emphasis on providing practical intervention strategies in an interesting easy to read style All mental health professionals who work with deaf individuals will find this to be an invaluable resource for creating and maintaining culturally affirmative treatment with this population

Essentials of WNV Assessment Kimberly A. Brunnert, Jack A. Naglieri, Steven T. Hardy-Braz, 2008-12-05 Essentials of WNV Assessment provides practitioners with practical step by step advice for administering scoring and interpreting the Wechsler Nonverbal Scale of Ability WNV a nonverbal assessment used to assess a wide variety of individuals Written by Kimberly Brunnert Jack Naglieri and Steven Hardy Braz the test is especially well suited for those who are not proficient in English such as young children recent immigrants ESL students and the deaf and hard of hearing This essential guide provides you with illuminating case reports and valuable advice on its clinical applications

Crippling the Archive Jenifer L. Barclay, Stefanie Hunt-Kennedy, 2025-08-05 How do we explain the conspicuous absence of disability from the histories we write What forces and factors create this dynamic How can disability be everywhere and nowhere present and absent and obvious and overlooked in both the historical record and historians interpretations of the past Jenifer L Barclay and Stefanie Hunt Kennedy edit a collection of interdisciplinary essays that consider how and why physical sensory intellectual and psychological disabilities are underrepresented erased or distorted in the historical record The contributors draw on the methodology and practice of crippling to uncover disability in contested archives and explore ways to build inclusive archives accountable to and centered on disabled people and disability justice Throughout they show ableness informing the politics of the archive as a physical space a discriminatory record and a collection of silences An essential contribution to research methods and disability justice Crippling the Archive offers a blueprint for intersectional and interdisciplinary approaches that bridge disability studies history and archival studies

The Oxford Handbook of the History of Eugenics Alison Bashford, Philippa Levine, 2010-09-24 Philippa Levine is the Mary Helen Thompson Centennial Professor in the Humanities at the University of Texas at Austin Her

books include *Prostitution Race and Politics Policing Venereal Disease in the British Empire* and *The British Empire Sunrise to Sunset*

Eco Soma Petra Kuppers, 2022-02-08 Modeling a disability culture perspective on performance practice toward socially just futures In *Eco Soma* Petra Kuppers asks readers to be alert to their own embodied responses to art practice and to pay attention to themselves as active participants in a shared sociocultural world Reading contemporary performance encounters and artful engagements this book models a disability culture sensitivity to living in a shared world oriented toward more socially just futures *Eco soma* methods mix and merge realities on the edges of lived experience and site specific performance Kuppers invites us to become moths sprout gills listen to our heart s drum and take starships into crip time And fantasy is central to these engagements feeling sensing monsters catastrophes golden lines heartbeats injured sharks dotted salamanders kissing mammoths and more Kuppers illuminates ecopoetic disability culture perspectives contending that disabled people and their co conspirators make art to live in a changing world in contact with feminist queer trans racialized and Indigenous art projects By offering new ways to think frame and feel environments Kuppers focuses on art based methods of envisioning change and argues that disability can offer imaginative ways toward living well and with agency in change unrest and challenge Traditional somatics teach us how to fine tune our introspective senses and to open up the world of our own bodies while *eco soma* methods extend that attention toward the creative possibilities of the reach between self others and the land *Eco Soma* proposes an art life method of sensory tuning to the inside and the outside simultaneously a method that allows for a wider opening toward ethical cohabitation with human and more than human others

The Oxford Handbook of Taboo Words and Language Keith Allan, 2019 This volume brings together experts from a wide range of disciplines to define and describe taboo words and language and to investigate the reasons and beliefs behind them It examines topics such as impoliteness swearing censorship taboo in deaf communities translation of tabooed words and the use of taboo in banter and comedy

Deaf Subjects Brenda Jo Brueggemann, 2009-05 In this probing exploration of what it means to be deaf Brenda Brueggemann goes beyond any simple notion of identity politics to explore the very nature of identity itself Looking at a variety of cultural texts she brings her fascination with borders and between places to expose and enrich our understanding of how deafness embodies itself in the world in the visual and in language Taking on the creation of the modern deaf subject Brueggemann ranges from the intersections of gender and deafness in the work of photographers Mary and Frances Allen at the turn of the last century to the state of the field of Deaf Studies at the beginning of our new century She explores the power and potential of American Sign Language wedged as she sees it between letter bound language and visual ways of learning and argues for a rhetorical approach and digital future for ASL literature The narration of deaf lives through writing becomes a pivot around which to imagine how digital media and documentary can be used to convey deaf life stories Finally she expands our notion of diversity within the deaf identity itself takes on the complex relationship between deaf and hearing people and offers compelling illustrations of the intertwined and sometimes knotted

nature of individual and collective identities within Deaf culture

Multiple Minority Identities Reginald Nettles, Rochelle

Balter, 2011-09-16 Very few texts cover such a broad range of diversity and intersecting identities **PsycCRITIQUES** This important volume chronicles a shift from the old multicultural paradigm that depicts members of a minority group as being limited to racial and ethnic categories to a modern definition of minorities Moreover many of these stigmatized individuals belong to more than one minority group resulting in stigmatization not only outside of their identified primary group but also within it Seeking to address the complex problems of individuals who claim more than one minority identification the volume culls the accumulated wisdom of leaders in the field of minority research and practice and integrates the three major areas of multicultural and diversity studies in a single volume It addresses social identity power and privilege AIDS multiculturalism as it relates to gender as well as ethnicity It also discusses therapeutic approaches supervisory issues and interpersonal issues for practitioners It provides self administered inventories to help clinicians assess their need for additional supervision or training **Key Features** Integrates ethnic and racial minority issues gender and sexual orientation studies and disability studies all in one volume Addresses diversity within and between cultural and minority groups Presents the latest findings from experts in minority research and practice Establishes a new paradigm for understanding the impact of membership in a minority group Offers practical advice bolstered by case studies

Black Madness : Therí Alyce Pickens, 2019-06-07 In

Black Madness Mad Blackness Ther Alyce Pickens rethinks the relationship between Blackness and disability unsettling the common theorization that they are mutually constitutive Pickens shows how Black speculative and science fiction authors such as Octavia Butler Nalo Hopkinson and Tananarive Due craft new worlds that reimagine the intersection of Blackness and madness These creative writer theorists formulate new parameters for thinking through Blackness and madness Pickens considers Butler s *Fledgling* as an archive of Black madness that demonstrates how race and ability shape subjectivity while constructing the building blocks for antiracist and anti ableist futures She examines how Hopkinson s *Midnight Robber* theorizes mad Blackness and how Due s *African Immortals* series contests dominant definitions of the human The theorizations of race and disability that emerge from these works Pickens demonstrates challenge the paradigms of subjectivity that white supremacy and ableism enforce thereby pointing to the potential for new forms of radical politics

Secrecy and Safety Rachel Elder, 2025-12-09 A history of epilepsy and the work required to manage it In the middle of the twentieth century medical advancements like anticonvulsant drugs and electroencephalograms promised new possibilities for managing seizures At the same time people with epilepsy were navigating a complex medical landscape and enduring social prejudice In *Secrecy and Safety* historian Rachel Elder presents a deeply researched history of epilepsy and the stories of individuals grappling with the dual burden of living with an unpredictable condition and concealing it to avoid stigma While new treatments offered the hope of control the era s emphasis on personal responsibility reinforced a culture of secrecy around disability Epilepsy became an invisible condition manageable in public life but requiring constant vigilance

and self regulation This thought provoking study examines case studies that reveal how postwar beliefs about control and normalcy shaped perceptions of disability and identity Rooted in rich historical research Secrecy and Safety is the first comprehensive examination of epilepsy during this pivotal period By examining the societal pressures placed on individuals to perform health and manage risk Elder offers a compelling lens through which to understand broader questions of autonomy visibility and belonging in modern America Secrecy and Safety reconsiders the narratives that define chronic illness and the enduring quest for control in the face of uncertainty

Disability Romel W. Mackelprang, Richard O. Salsgiver, Ryan C. Parrey, 2021-12-15 Disability Fourth Edition is an indispensable tool for human services students in understanding disability from an empowerment perspective The textbook is divided into three parts Part I establishes a nontraditional context of disability moving readers away from the perspective that people with disabilities are sick passive and deviant Part II looks at groupings of disabilities placed within the context of the social definition of disability Part III discusses human service practice with people with disabilities Authors Mackelprang Salsgiver and Parrey establish the historical and societal context in which those living with disabilities are marginalized while offering a social ecological model and its three biosocial psychosocial and social cultural dimensions that students and instructors can employ Readers will also be introduced to universal diversity theory which draws from feminist race disability and queer theories for an approach that is applicable across all diverse groups Written from a North American perspective the book also addresses disability laws policies and practices globally Learning objectives guide students reading and discussion questions highlight key ideas while text boxes and personal narratives bring the book to life

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