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Taking Health to the Streets in Puerto Rico Shir Lerman Ginzburg, 2023-06-21 *Taking Health to the Streets* in Puerto Rico. *Resisting Gastronomic Psychiatric and Diabetes Colonialism* traces the ways in which diabetes, depression, and food insecurity interact under the rule of US colonization in Puerto Rico, as well as the ways in which these illnesses are

interlaced with contemporary culture colonization and politics Central to the book and critical to its unique creative significance and contribution is the conceptual unification of politicized health and the embodiment of identity and social inequality in Puerto Rico Ultimately the advancement of health equity in Puerto Rico is a matter of decolonization and vice versa

Fantasy Island Ed Morales, 2019-09-10 An urgent fascinating and impassioned Daniel Immerwahr history of Puerto Rico's 122 years as a colony of the United States Since its acquisition by the US in 1898 Puerto Rico has served as a testing ground for the most aggressive and exploitative US economic political and social policies The devastation that ensued finally grew impossible to ignore in 2017 in the wake of Hurricane Maria as the physical destruction compounded the infrastructure collapse and trauma inflicted by the debt crisis In *Fantasy Island* Ed Morales traces how over the years Puerto Rico has served as a colonial satellite a Cold War Caribbean showcase a dumping ground for US manufactured goods and a corporate tax shelter He also shows how it has become a blank canvas for mercenary experiments in disaster capitalism on the frontlines of climate change hamstrung by internal political corruption and the US federal government's prioritization of outside financial interests Taking readers from San Juan to New York City and back to his family's home in the Luquillo Mountains Morales shows us the machinations of financial and political interests in both the US and Puerto Rico and the resistance efforts of Puerto Rican artists and activists Through it all he emphasizes that the only way to stop Puerto Rico from being bled is to let Puerto Ricans take control of their own destiny going beyond the statehood commonwealth independence debate to complete decolonization

Labor and Punishment Erin Hatton, 2021-05-25 Introduction Erin Hatton Working behind bars prison labor in America Erin Hatton From extraction to repression prison labor prison finance and the prisoners rights movement in North Carolina Amanda Bell Hughes The political economy of work in ICE custody theorizing mass incarceration and for profit prisons Jacqueline Stevens The carceral continuum beyond the prison labor free labor divide Noah D Zatz Held in Abeyance labor therapy and surrogate livelihoods in Puerto Rican therapeutic communities Caroline M Parker You put up with anything on the vulnerability and exploitability of formerly incarcerated workers Gretchen Purser Working reentry gender carceral precarity and post incarceration geographies in Milwaukee Wisconsin Anne Bonds Conclusion Philip Goodman

Carceral Citizens Caroline M. Parker, 2025-02-10 A nuanced take on how carceral expansions are changing labor and social life In *Carceral Citizens* anthropologist Caroline M Parker offers an ethnographic portrait of therapeutic communities in Puerto Rico the oldest colony in the Americas As nonprofits nested within the carceral state therapeutic communities serve as reeducation and recovery centers for the mostly male drug offenders who serve out their sentences engaged in manual labor and prayer The most surprising aspect of these centers however is that their graduates often remain long after the completion of their term working as self appointed peer counselors in a mixture of volunteer and low wage positions Parker seeks to explain this dynamic by showing how in these therapeutic communities criminalized men find new and meaningful ways of living in the shadow of the prison Through their participation in the day to

day functioning of the centers they discover and cultivate alternative forms of belonging livelihood and citizenship despite living within the restrictions of the carceral state Situating her study against the backdrop of Puerto Rico's colonial history and with findings that extend across Latin America Parker challenges common assumptions about confinement labor and rehabilitation By delving into lives shaped by the convergence of imperialism the carceral state and self help she offers a fresh understanding of the transformations of labor and social life brought about by mass incarceration The Routledge Handbook of Medical Anthropology Lenore Manderson, Elizabeth Cartwright, Anita Hardon, 2016-05-12 The Routledge Handbook of Medical Anthropology provides a contemporary overview of the key themes in medical anthropology In this exciting departure from conventional handbooks compendia and encyclopedias the three editors have written the core chapters of the volume and in so doing invite the reader to reflect on the ethnographic richness and theoretical contributions of research on the clinic and the field bioscience and medical research infectious and non communicable diseases biomedicine complementary and alternative modalities structural violence and vulnerability gender and ageing reproduction and sexuality As a way of illustrating the themes a rich variety of case studies are included presented by over 60 authors from around the world reflecting the diverse cultural contexts in which people experience health illness and healing Each chapter and its case studies are introduced by a photograph reflecting medical and visual anthropological responses to inequality and vulnerability An indispensable reference in this fastest growing area of anthropological study The Routledge Handbook of Medical Anthropology is a unique and innovative contribution to the field Negotiating Structural Vulnerability in Cancer Control Julie Armin, Nancy J. Burke, Laura Eichelberger, 2019-03 What can case studies about the lived experiences of cancer contribute to an interest in the concept of structural vulnerability And can a consideration of structural vulnerability enhance applied anthropological work in cancer prevention and control To answer these questions the contributors in this volume explore what it means to be structurally vulnerable how structural vulnerabilities intersect with cancer risk diagnosis care seeking caregiving clinical trial participation and survivorship and how differing local national and global political contexts and histories inform vulnerability These case studies illustrate how quotidian experiences of structural vulnerability influence and are altered by a cancer diagnosis at various points in the continuum of care In examining cancer as a set of diseases and biosocial phenomena the contributors extend structural vulnerability beyond its original conceptualization to encompass spatiality temporality and biosocial shifts in both individual and institutional arrangements Famished Rebecca J. Lester, 2021-11-02 When Rebecca Lester was eleven years old and again when she was eighteen she almost died from anorexia nervosa Now both a tenured professor in anthropology and a licensed social worker she turns her ethnographic and clinical gaze to the world of eating disorders their history diagnosis lived realities treatment and place in the American cultural imagination Famished the culmination of over two decades of anthropological and clinical work as well as a lifetime of lived experience presents a profound rethinking of eating disorders and how to treat

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Castañeda, Jessica M Mulligan, 2017-12-26 The Affordable Care Act s impact on coverage access to care and systematic exclusion in our health care system The Affordable Care Act set off an unprecedented wave of health insurance enrollment as the most sweeping overhaul of the U S health insurance system since 1965 In the years since its enactment some 20 million uninsured Americans gained access to coverage And yet the law remained unpopular and politically vulnerable While the ACA extended social protections to some groups its implementation was troubled and the act itself created new forms of exclusion Access to affordable coverage options were highly segmented by state of residence income and citizenship status Unequal Coverage documents the everyday experiences of individuals and families across the U S as they attempted to access coverage and care in the five years following the passage of the ACA It argues that while the Affordable Care Act succeeded in expanding access to care it did so unevenly ultimately also generating inequality and stratification The volume investigates the outcomes of the ACA in communities throughout the country and provides up close intimate portraits of individuals and groups trying to access and provide health care for both the newly insured and those who remain uncovered The contributors use the ACA as a lens to examine more broadly how social welfare policies in a multiracial and multiethnic democracy purport to be inclusive while simultaneously embracing certain kinds of exclusions Unequal Coverage concludes with an examination of the Affordable Care Act s uncertain legacy under the new Presidential administration and considers what the future may hold for the American health care system The book illustrates lessons learned and reveals how the law became a flashpoint for battles over inequality fairness and the role of government More books on the health care debate

Health in Ruins César Ernesto Abadía-Barrero, 2022-09-09 In Health in Ruins C sar Ernesto Abad a Barrero chronicles the story of El Materno Colombia s oldest maternity and neonatal health center and teaching hospital over several decades as it faced constant threats of government shutdown Using team based and collaborative ethnography to analyze the social life of neoliberal health policy Abad a Barrero details the everyday dynamics around teaching learning and working in health care before during and after privatization He argues that health care privatization is not only about defunding public hospitals it also ruins rich traditions of medical care by denying or destroying ways of practicing medicine that challenge Western medicine Despite radical cuts in funding and a corrupt and malfunctioning privatized system El Materno s professors staff and students continued to find ways to provide innovative high quality and noncommodified health care By tracking the violences conflicts hopes and uncertainties that characterized the struggles to keep El Materno open Abad a

Barrero demonstrates that any study of medical care needs to be embedded in larger political histories

A Companion to Medical Anthropology Merrill Singer, Pamela I. Erickson, César E. Abadía-Barrero, 2022-02-23 The fully revised new edition of the defining reference work in the field of medical anthropology A Companion to Medical Anthropology Second Edition provides the most complete account of the key issues and debates in this dynamic rapidly growing field Bringing together contributions by leading international authorities in medical anthropology this comprehensive reference work presents critical assessments and interpretations of a wide range of topical themes including global and environmental health political violence and war poverty malnutrition substance abuse reproductive health and infectious diseases Throughout the text readers explore the global historical and political factors that continue to influence how health and illness are experienced and understood The second edition is fully updated to reflect current controversies and significant new developments in the anthropology of health and related fields More than twenty new and revised articles address research areas including war and health illicit drug abuse climate change and health colonialism and modern biomedicine activist led research syndemics ethnomedicines biocommunicability COVID 19 and many others Highlighting the impact medical anthropologists have on global health care policy and practice A Companion to Medical Anthropology Second Edition Features specially commissioned articles by medical anthropologists working in communities worldwide Discusses future trends and emerging research areas in the field Describes biocultural approaches to health and illness and research design and methods in applied medical anthropology Addresses topics including chronic diseases rising levels of inequality war and health migration and health nutritional health self medication and end of life care Part of the acclaimed Wiley Blackwell Companions to Anthropology series A Companion to Medical Anthropology Second Edition remains an indispensable resource for medical anthropologists as well as an excellent textbook for courses in medical anthropology ethnomedicine global health care and medical policy

[The SAGE Handbook of Qualitative Research Ethics](#) Ron Iphofen, Martin Tolich, 2018-02-05 This handbook is a much needed and in depth review of the distinctive set of ethical considerations which accompanies qualitative research This is particularly crucial given the emergent dynamic and interactional nature of most qualitative research which too often allows little time for reflection on the important ethical responsibilities and obligations Contributions from leading international researchers have been carefully organised into six key thematic sections Part One Thick Descriptions Of Qualitative Research Ethics Part Two Qualitative Research Ethics By Technique Part Three Ethics As Politics Part Four Qualitative Research Ethics With Vulnerable Groups Part Five Relational Research Ethics Part Six Researching Digitally This Handbook is a one stop resource on qualitative research ethics across the social sciences that draws on the lessons learned and the successful methods for surmounting problems the tried and true and the new

Understanding Health Inequalities and Justice Mara Buchbinder, Michele Rivkin-Fish, Rebecca L. Walker, 2016-09-19 The need for informed analyses of health policy is now greater than ever The twelve essays in this volume show that public debates routinely bypass

complex ethical sociocultural historical and political questions about how we should address ideals of justice and equality in health care Integrating perspectives from the humanities social sciences medicine and public health this volume illuminates the relationships between justice and health inequalities to enrich debates Understanding Health Inequalities and Justice explores three questions How do scholars approach relations between health inequalities and ideals of justice When do justice considerations inform solutions to health inequalities and how do specific health inequalities affect perceptions of injustice And how can diverse scholarly approaches contribute to better health policy From addressing patient agency in an inequitable health care environment to examining how scholars of social justice and health care amass evidence this volume promotes a richer understanding of health and justice and how to achieve both The contributors are Judith C Barker Paula Braveman Paul Brodwin Jami Suki Chang Debra DeBruin Leslie A Dubbin Sarah Horton Carla C Keirns J Paul Kelleher Nicholas B King Eva Feder Kittay Joan Liaschenko Anne Drapkin Lyster Mary Faith Marshall Carolyn Moxley Rouse Jennifer Prah Ruger and Janet K Shim *Privatization and the New Medical Pluralism* Anita Chary, Peter Rohloff, 2015-09-17

Privatization and the New Medical Pluralism is the first collection of its kind to explore the contemporary terrain of healthcare in Guatemala through reflective ethnography This volume offers a nuanced portrait of the effects of healthcare privatization for indigenous Maya people who have historically endured numerous disparities in health and healthcare access The collection provides an updated understanding of medical pluralism which concerns not only the tensions and exchanges between ethnomedicine and biomedicine that have historically shaped Maya people's experiences of health but also the multiple competing biomedical institutions that have emerged in a highly privatized market driven environment of care The contributors examine the macro structural and micro level implications of the proliferation of non governmental organizations private fee for service clinics and new pharmaceuticals against the backdrop of a deteriorating public health system In this environment health seekers encounter new challenges and opportunities relationships between the public private and civil sectors transform and new forms of inequality in access to healthcare abound This volume connects these themes to critical studies of global and public health exposing the strictures and apertures of healthcare privatization for marginalized populations in Guatemala *Salud en ruinas: la destrucción capitalista del cuidado médico en el Instituto Materno Infantil de Bogotá* César Ernesto, Abadía Barrer, 2022-11-30 *Salud en ruinas* relata varias décadas de la historia de El Materno el hospital universitario y centro de atención en salud maternal y neonatal más antiguo de Colombia mientras enfrentaba amenazas constantes de cierre por parte del gobierno En esta etnografía colaborativa y basada en equipos salen a flote las dinámicas cotidianas en torno a la enseñanza el aprendizaje y el trabajo en salud antes durante y después de la privatización del hospital Junto con narraciones detalladas de las y los protagonistas de la historia del Materno el autor analiza la vida social de las políticas neoliberales en salud y argumenta que la privatización de la atención médica no se trata solo de desfinanciar los hospitales públicos también arruina ricas tradiciones de cuidado médico al negar o destruir prácticas

en salud que desafían a la medicina occidental. A pesar de los recortes radicales en la financiación y un sistema privatizado corrupto y disfuncional, los profesores, el personal y los estudiantes de El Materno continuaron encontrando formas creativas de brindar atención médica innovadora de alta calidad y no mercantilizada. Al rastrear las violencias, los conflictos, las esperanzas y las incertidumbres que caracterizaron las luchas por mantener abierto El Materno, Abad y Barrero demuestra que cualquier estudio del cuidado médico debe estar imbuido en historias políticas más amplias. *Disparate Health Care in Puerto Rico* Ximena Benavides, 2020. For close to a decade now Puerto Rico has been saddled with a public debt crisis and has been forced as a result to borrow the funds needed to cover nationwide expenses like health care. When Puerto Rico stopped repaying its mounting debt in 2016 the U.S. Congress formed the federal PROMESA Board to oversee Puerto Rico's finances and to determine its future fiscal policies. Nevertheless the PROMESA Board's attempt to control public debt by reducing budget deficits has further weakened an already devastated health care system. The island often a target of natural disaster in the form of hurricanes is financially insolvent and beset by other national health related obstacles such as poor infrastructure, heavy disparities between private and public health care programs as a result of a failed privatization and regionalized system and a scarcity of doctors owing to continued migration to better pay on the mainland. By reflecting on the consequences of a health care system the origins of which are in legal transplants and which has been the target of multiple unsatisfactory institutional arrangements legacies of the colonial relationship between the island and the U.S. mainland this Article attempts to explain why Puerto Rico's health care system remains in crisis and inquires with respect to which policy based tools might be used to address such crisis. This Article concludes that all policy attempts to date have failed and will continue to do so for as long as a foundational problem persists that is the unconstitutional disparate treatment of U.S. citizens living in Puerto Rico compared to those Americans living on the mainland. Finally this Article advances a primary policy recommendation that policymakers must first address the equal protection of the law in general and as it applies to healthcare rather than the political battle for statehood, the federal control and planning over Puerto Rico's finances or additional temporary federal funds and disaster relief. A Survey of Our Health Care System E. Colón-Yordán, Puerto Rico. Department of Health, 1970. **Puerto Rico's Health Care Delivery System, Its Current Health Care Reform Efforts, and Access to Rural Health Care Services in Puerto Rico** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Education and Labor. Subcommittee on Labor-Management Relations, 1995. Medical and Hospital Care in Puerto Rico Columbia University. School of Public Health and Administrative Medicine and Puerto Rico. Department of Health, 1962.

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