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Shifting Perceptions of Danger and Blame

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Risk, Culture, and Health Inequality Barbara H. Harthorn, Laury Oaks, 2003-04-30 Examines the diverse uses and abuses of risk by social actors across a wide range of cultural ethnic and geographical locales The introductory chapter by the two co editors analyzes and contextualizes current scholarly debates on the social cultural and political construction of risk It is followed by an overview on the anthropology of harm reduction that outlines an innovative framework for culturally informed risk analysis The remaining nine chapters are organized into three sections The Cultivation of Fear Perceptions of Health Safety and Hazard Risk Makers and Risk Takers and Regulating Risk and the Public's Health The book aims to address a set of questions of theoretical and practical importance to anthropologists sociologists public health scholars and professionals and public policy advocates among others These questions include How do individuals conceptualize and respond to risk Can risk be a tool of empowerment for individuals and communities who define themselves as at risk How has risk figured recently in the production of health inequality Has the social contract to provide care in its broadest sense expanded or contracted around issues of risk Are risk and the imperative to adhere to risk warnings used by experts as a means of social control The volume's contributors medical anthropologists and sociologists provide rich grounded ethnographic case material on the processes at work in everyday social life around the globe as individuals and groups struggle to make sense of the health risks and inequities in their lives and communities Authors address an array of urgent health concerns ranging from food safety to environment new technologies to infectious disease in such contrasting locales as the US Europe South and Southeast Asia and North Africa and across diverse ethnicities and social classes **Can**

Emerging Technologies Make a Difference in Development? Rachel A. Parker, Richard P. Appelbaum, 2013-02-28 In this innovative and entirely original text which has been thoughtfully edited to ensure coherence and readability across disciplines scientists and practitioners from around the world provide evidence of the opportunities for and the challenges of developing collaborative approaches to bringing advanced and emerging technology to poor communities in developing countries in a responsible and sustainable manner This volume will stimulate and satisfy readers seeking to engage in a rich and challenging discussion integrating many strands of social thought and physical science For those also seeking to creatively engage in the great challenges of our times for the benefit of struggling farmers sick children and people literally living in the dark around the world may this volume also spark imagination inspire commitment and provoke collaborative problem solving

Preterm Birth in the United States Janet M. Bronstein, 2016-07-28 This first of its kind volume addresses the myriad of issues relating to and reviews the plethora of responses to premature births in the United States both in national context and compared with other countries In addition to current clinical data it examines how preterm births in the US fit in with larger social concerns regarding poverty racial disparities reproductive rights gender expectations and the business of health care Comparisons with preterm birth phenomena in Canada the UK and other

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Occupational Science Gail E. Whiteford, Clare Hocking, 2012-02-13 *Occupational Science Society*. Inclusion Participation is the must have resource for occupational therapists, occupational scientists, students and researchers. The book begins with a comprehensive review of the current literature and the knowledge generated to date. Reasons for the field's limited impact are proposed, including its focus on individuals rather than groups and communities, its psychological view of occupation and its narrow focus on socially approved occupations. Global realities such as poverty, anti-social behaviour and ageing populations are discussed and implications for action are considered. The second section of the book comprises a series of chapters that address the philosophical, theoretical and scientific bases that underpin and inform everyday decision making in occupational therapy practice. This is followed by a section on methodological and structural considerations. The concluding chapter offers a critical reflection on methods, strategies, values and relationships for the future to achieve a relevant science that makes a difference to current occupational realities. Written by an internationally renowned team of contributors, this book offers a truly comprehensive critique of the field. Features: Internationally renowned Editors and contributors. First comprehensive text on occupational science. Fully up to date with the latest thinking and research. Links theory to practice.

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Reconstructing Obesity Megan B. McCullough, Jessica A. Hardin, 2013-10-01 In the

crowded and busy arena of obesity and fat studies there is a lack of attention to the lived experiences of people how and why they eat what they do and how people in cross cultural settings understand risk health and bodies This volume addresses the lacuna by drawing on ethnographic methods and analytical emic explorations in order to consider the impact of cultural difference embodiment and local knowledge on understanding obesity It is through this reconstruction of how obesity and fatness are studied and understood that a new discussion will be introduced and a new set of analytical explorations about obesity research and the effectiveness of obesity interventions will be established Bodies of Knowledge Eugenia Georges, 2008 Recipient of the 2006 Norman L and Roselea J Goldberg Prize for the best project in the area of medicine The author a second generation Greek American returned to Greece with her young daughter to do fieldwork over the course of a decade Focusing on Rhodes an island that blends continuity with the past and rapid social change in often unexpected ways she interviewed over a hundred women doctors and midwives about issues of reproduction The result is a detailed portrait of how a longstanding system of local gynecological and obstetrical knowledge under the control of women was rapidly displaced in the the period following World War II and how the technologically intensive biomedical model that took its place in turn assumed its own distinctive signature Bodies of Knowledge is a vivid ethnographic study of how a presumably globalizing and homogenizing process like medicalization can be reshaped as women and medical experts alike selectively accept or reject new practices and technologies Georges found for example that women in Rhodes have enthusiastically embraced some new technologies like fetal imaging during pregnancy but rejected others like medical contraception They are also avid consumers of popular childbirth manuals This book is the recipient of the 2006 Norman L and Roselea J Goldberg Prize for the best project in the area of medicine Texas Health Atlas Lawrence E. Estaville, Kristine Egan, Abel Galaviz, 2012-03-19 With almost two hundred pages of original demographic and health related maps that display county by county and regional information covering everything from the distribution of pharmacies trauma centers and emergency rooms to the number of lung colon and breast cancer patients in major metropolitan areas by ZIP code the Texas Health Atlas provides an indispensable tool for healthcare providers and planners risk managers public officials and policymakers public health workers and university researchers and students The authors have mined an immense array of previously scattered information and created a singular resource that provides a geographical perspective on the state s health care system medical services insidious diseases harmful behaviors and health disparities among various segments of its population At a time when nearly a quarter of the 25 million people who live in Texas do not have health insurance giving Texas the highest uninsured rate of any state and as policymakers and legislators struggle with rising costs an aging citizenry and the prospect of more uncertainties for the healthcare system in the years ahead the need for quick access to accurate information is greater than ever Texas Health Atlas provides valuable insights that can guide the decisions needed for the state s economic wellbeing and the improved health of its citizens **MultiCultural Review** ,2004 *IBSS: Sociology: 2004 Vol. 54*

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