



MEN AT RISK

Masculinity, Heterosexuality,
and HIV Prevention

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Men at Risk Shari L. Dworkin, 2015-12-04 Presents a unique approach to HIV prevention at the intersection of sociological and public health research Although the first AIDS cases were attributed to men having sex with men over 70% of HIV infections worldwide are now estimated to occur through sex between women and men In Men at Risk Shari L. Dworkin argues that the centrality of heterosexual relationship dynamics to the transmission of HIV means that both women and men need to be taken into account in gender specific HIV AIDS prevention interventions She looks at the costs of masculinity that shape men's HIV risks such as their initiation of sex and their increased status from sex with multiple partners Engaging with the common paradigm in HIV research that portrays only women and not heterosexually active men as being vulnerable to HIV Dworkin examines the gaps in public health knowledge that result in substandard treatment for HIV transmission and infection among heterosexual men both domestically and globally She examines a vast array of structural factors that shape men's HIV transmission risks and also focuses on a relatively new category of global health programs with men known as gender transformative that seeks to move men in the direction of gender equality in the name of improved health Dworkin makes suggestions for the next generation of gender transformative health interventions by calling for masculinities based and structurally driven HIV prevention programming Thoroughly researched and theoretically grounded Men at Risk presents a unique approach to HIV prevention at the intersection of sociological and public health research

Gender and Biopolitics Pinar Sarıgöl, 2021-10-18 In *Gender and Biopolitics* The Changing Patterns of Womanhood in Post 2002 Turkey Pinar Sarıgöl sheds new light on the life spheres of the woman as a means of uncovering neoliberal Islamic thinking with regard to individuals and the population Informed by Michel Foucault's critical perspective the governmental rationality of post 2002 Turkey's Islamic neoliberalism is examined in this volume The tenets and merits of Islamic neoliberalism bring moral and religious practices into the discussion regarding how the social order should be in general and how the ideal woman should be in particular Islam and neoliberalism are well matched here because Islam takes society as a social body in which hierarchies and roles are divinely normalised This book uniquely brings this point to the fore and draws attention to the interplay between the rational and moral values constituting Islamic neoliberal female subjects

Feeling Medicine Kelly Underman, 2020-08-18 Honorable Mention Sociology of the Body and Embodiment Best Publication Award given by the Body and Embodiment Section of the American Sociological Association The emotional and social components of teaching medical students to be good doctors The pelvic exam is considered a fundamental procedure for medical students to learn it is also often the one of the first times where medical students are required to touch a real human being in a professional manner In *Feeling Medicine* Kelly Underman gives us a look inside these gynecological teaching programs showing how they embody the tension between scientific thought and human emotion in medical education Drawing on interviews with medical students faculty and the people who use their own bodies to teach this exam

Underman offers the first in depth examination of this essential but seldom discussed aspect of medical education Through studying teaching and learning about the pelvic exam she contrasts the technical and emotional dimensions of learning to be a physician Ultimately *Feeling Medicine* explores what it means to be a good doctor in the twenty first century particularly in an era of corporatized healthcare

Mattering Victoria Pitts-Taylor, 2016-08-30 Feminists today are re imagining nature biology and matter in feminist thought and critically addressing new developments in biology physics neuroscience epigenetics and other scientific disciplines *Mattering* edited by noted feminist scholar Victoria Pitts Taylor presents contemporary feminist perspectives on the materialist or naturalizing turn in feminist theory and also represents the newest wave of feminist engagement with science The volume addresses the relationship between human corporeality and subjectivity questions and redefines the boundaries of human non human and nature culture elaborates on the entanglements of matter knowledge and practice and addresses biological materialization as a complex and open process This volume insists that feminist theory can take matter and biology seriously while also accounting for power taking materialism as a point of departure to rethink key feminist issues The contributors an international group of feminist theorists scientists and scholars apply concepts in contemporary materialist feminism to examine an array of topics in science biotechnology biopolitics and bioethics These include neuralplasticity and the brain machine interface the use of biometrical identification technologies for transnational border control epigenetics and the intergenerational transmission of the health effects of social stigma ADHD and neuropharmacology and randomized controlled trials of HIV drugs A unique and interdisciplinary collection *Mattering* presents in grounded concrete terms the need for rethinking disciplinary boundaries and research methodologies in light of the shifts in feminist theorizing and transformations in the sciences

Schools as Queer Transformative Spaces Jón Ingvar Kjaran, Helen Sauntson, 2019-10-08 This book explores the narratives and experiences of LGBTQ and gender non conforming students around the world Much previous research has focused on homophobic transphobic bullying and the negative consequences of expressing non heterosexual and non gender conforming identities in school environments To date less attention has been paid to what may help LGBTQ students to experience school more positively and relatively little has been done to compare research across the global contexts This book addresses these research gaps by bringing together ongoing research from countries including Brazil China South Africa the UK and many more Each chapter examines results of empirical research into school experiences of LGBTQ students and the experiences and perspectives of teachers and parents All contributions are theoretically informed by aspects of queer theory and or critical feminist theory with additional insights from psychological sociological and linguistic perspectives Contributing chapters consider how educational workers may question socially sanctioned concepts of normality in relation to gender and sexuality in ways that benefit all students and how they can queer schools to make them less oppressive in terms of gender and sexuality Expertly written and researched this book is an invaluable resource for researchers policymakers and students in the fields of education sociology gender

studies and anyone with an interest in gender and sexuality studies **Contraceptive Risk** William Green, 2017-05-02 The story of Depo Provera joins the national struggle over the drug's FDA approval to the state legal issues raised by its contraceptive and criminal justice uses Depo Provera is known as an injectable hormonal birth control method but few are familiar with its dark and complicated history Depo Provera was tested on women since the mid 1960s without their informed consent until it was FDA approved in 1992 but never FDA approved as chemical castration for male sex offenders *Contraceptive Risk* is William Green's landmark study of Depo Provera Based on a fascinating combination of archival materials and interviews the book is framed as three interconnected stories told by Judith Weisz who chaired the FDA's Public Board of Inquiry on Depo Provera a scientific court by Anne MacMurdo who brought a products liability suit against Upjohn the drug's manufacturer for the deleterious side effects she suffered from the drug's use and by Roger Gauntlett an Upjohn heir who when he was convicted of sexual assault refused to take a dose of his family's own medicine as a probation condition Together these three stories of Depo Provera's convoluted fifty year odyssey call for a paradigm shift in pharmaceutical drug development *Contraceptive Risk* is a thoroughly researched and engrossing approach to the scientific political and institutional forces involved in health law and policy as well as the multifaceted politics of measuring risk

Biocitizenship Kelly E. Happe, Jenell Johnson, Marina Levina, 2018-08-21 A groundbreaking exploration of biocitizenship Citizenship has a long complex relationship with the body In recent years developments in biomedicine and biotechnology as well as a number of political initiatives grassroots efforts and public policies have given rise to new ways in which bodies shape the idea and practices of citizenship or what has been called biocitizenship This book the first collection of essays on the topic of biocitizenship aims to examine biocitizenship as a mode of political action and expand readers understanding of biopolitics Organized into four distinct sections covering topics including AIDS drug testing on the mentally ill and force feeding prisoners *Biocitizenship* delves deep into the relationship between private and public identity politics and power Composed of pieces by leading scholars from a wide variety of disciplines *Biocitizenship* offers a clear and comprehensive discussion on biocitizenship biopolitics and groups that may be affected by this ever growing dialogue Authors address issues familiar to biopolitics scholarship such as gender sexuality class race and immigration but also consider unique objects of study such as incubators dead bodies and corporations *Biocitizenship* seeks to question who may count as a biological citizen and for what reasons an essential topic in an age in which the body and its health provide the conditions necessary for political recognition and agency **Are Racists Crazy?** Sander L. Gilman, James Thomas, 2018-09-04 The connection and

science behind race racism and mental illness In 2012 an interdisciplinary team of scientists at the University of Oxford reported that based on their clinical experiment the beta blocker drug Propranolol could reduce implicit racial bias among its users Shortly after the experiment an article in *Time Magazine* cited the study posing the question Is racism becoming a mental illness In *Are Racists Crazy* Sander Gilman and James Thomas trace the idea of race and racism as psychopathological

categories from mid 19th century Europe to contemporary America up to the aforementioned clinical experiment at the University of Oxford and ask a slightly different question than that posed by Time How did racism become a mental illness Using historical archival and content analysis the authors provide a rich account of how the 19th century Sciences of Man including anthropology medicine and biology used race as a means of defining psychopathology and how assertions about race and madness became embedded within disciplines that deal with mental health and illness An illuminating and riveting history of the discourse on racism antisemitism and psychopathology Are Racists Crazy connects past and present claims about race and racism showing the dangerous implications of this specious line of thought for today *To Fix Or To Heal* Joseph E. Davis, Ana Marta Gonzalez, 2016-02-26 Do doctors fix patients Or do they heal them For all of modern medicine s many successes discontent with the quality of patient care has combined with a host of new developments from aging populations to the resurgence of infectious diseases which challenge medicine s overreliance on narrowly mechanistic and technical methods of explanation and intervention or fixing patients The need for a better balance for more humane healing rationales and practices that attend to the social and environmental aspects of health and illness and the experiencing person is more urgent than ever Yet in public health and bioethics the fields best positioned to offer countervailing values and orientations the dominant approaches largely extend and reinforce the reductionism and individualism of biomedicine The collected essays in *To Fix or To Heal* do more than document the persistence of reductionist approaches and the attendant extension of medicalization to more and more aspects of our lives The contributors also shed valuable light on why reductionism has persisted and why more holistic models incorporating social and environmental factors have gained so little traction The contributors examine the moral appeal of reductionism the larger rationalist dream of technological mastery the growing valuation of health and the enshrining of individual responsibility as the seemingly non coercive means of intervention and control This paradigm challenging volume advances new lines of criticism of our dominant medical regime even while proposing ways of bringing medical practice bioethics and public health more closely into line with their original goals Precisely because of the centrality of the biomedical approach to our society the contributors argue challenging the reductionist model and its ever widening effects is perhaps the best way to press for a much needed renewal of our ethical and political discourse Personalized Medicine Barbara Prainsack, 2017-12-19 Personalized Medicine investigates the recent movement for patients involvement in how they are treated diagnosed and medicated a movement that accompanies the increasingly popular idea that people should be proactive well informed participants in their own healthcare While it is often the case that participatory practices in medicine are celebrated as instances of patient empowerment or alternatively are dismissed as cases of patient exploitation Barbara Prainsack challenges these views to illustrate how personalized medicine can give rise to a technology focused individualism yet also present new opportunities to strengthen solidarity Facing the future this book reveals how medicine informed by digital quantified and computable information is already

changing the personalization movement providing a contemporary twist on how medical symptoms or ailments are shared and discussed in society Provided by publisher *Freezing Fertility* Lucy van de Wiel,2020-12-15 Welcomed as liberation and dismissed as exploitation egg freezing oocyte cryopreservation has rapidly become one of the most widely discussed and influential new reproductive technologies of this century In *Freezing Fertility* Lucy van de Wiel takes us inside the world of fertility preservation with its egg freezing parties contested age limits proactive anticipations and equity investments and shows how the popularization of egg freezing has profound consequences for the way in which female fertility and reproductive aging are understood commercialized and politicized Beyond an individual reproductive choice for people who may want to have children later in life *Freezing Fertility* explores how the rise of egg freezing also reveals broader cultural political and economic negotiations about reproductive politics gender inequities age normativities and the financialization of healthcare Van de Wiel investigates these issues by analyzing a wide range of sources varying from sparkly online platforms to heart breaking court cases and intimate autobiographical accounts that are emblematic of each stage of the egg freezing procedure By following the egg s journey *Freezing Fertility* examines how contemporary egg freezing practices both reflect broader social regulatory and economic power asymmetries and repoliticize fertility and aging in ways that affect the public at large In doing so the book explores how the possibility of egg freezing shifts our relation to the beginning and end of life

Managing Diabetes Jeffrey A. Bennett,2019-06-25 A critical study of diabetes in the popular imagination Over twenty nine million people in the United States more than nine percent of the population have some form of diabetes In *Managing Diabetes* Jeffrey A Bennett focuses on how the disease is imagined in public culture Bennett argues that popular anecdotes media representation and communal myths are as meaningful as medical and scientific understandings of the disease In focusing on the public character of the disease Bennett looks at health campaigns and promotions as well as the debate over public figures like Sonia Sotomayor and her management of type 1 diabetes Bennett examines the confusing and contradictory public depictions of diabetes to demonstrate how management of the disease is not only clinical but also cultural Bennett also has type 1 diabetes and speaks from personal experience about the many misunderstandings and myths that are alive in the popular imagination Ultimately *Managing Diabetes* offers a fresh take on how disease is understood in contemporary society and the ways that stigma fatalism and health can intersect to shape diabetes s public character This disease has dire health implications and rates keep rising Bennett argues that until it is better understood it cannot be better treated

Sociological Abstracts ,2004 CSA Sociological Abstracts abstracts and indexes the international literature in sociology and related disciplines in the social and behavioral sciences The database provides abstracts of journal articles and citations to book reviews drawn from over 1 800 serials publications and also provides abstracts of books book chapters dissertations and conference papers

Bodies Unbound Piper Sledge,2021-03-12 *Bodies Unbound* is a comparative study showing how ideologies of gendered bodies shape medical care and the ways in which patients respond to these ideologies

through decisions about their bodies using three cases transgender men seeking preventative gynecological care cisgender men diagnosed with breast cancer and cisgender women with breast cancer who elect to undergo prophylactic mastectomies Bodies Unbound is a story about how the relationship between bodies and gender becomes socially intelligible as well as how medical professionals use their position of relative authority over bodies to dictate which combinations of bodies and genders are legitimate or not Drawing on the experiences of individuals whose bodies and gender identities don't match medical and social expectations for gynecological and breast cancer care Sledge unravels the taken for granted alignment of bodies and gender that provide the foundation of medical care in the United States 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 and dominant political and religious institutions It then moves on to uncover counter discourses and spaces of activism and agency in contexts such as East Germany and the Occupy Wall Street movement Using gender queer and trans theory in tandem with postcolonial and post secular perspectives readers are shown a more nuanced understanding of critical contemporary questions related to religion gender and sexuality This is a bold new take on religion gender and public life As such it will be of keen interest to scholars of Religious Studies and Gender Studies as well as those working on religion's interaction with Politics Sociology and Social Activism **Introducing Gender and Women's Studies** Diane Richardson, Victoria Robinson, 2020-04-22

At a time where after decades of progress in gender and sexual rights people in many parts of the world are facing new forms of resistance and opposition to gender equality this timely publication confirms the continuing importance and relevance of gender and women's studies The fifth edition of this best selling textbook provides a comprehensive overview of key issues and debates in gender and feminist theory With fully revised chapters written by specialists across a range of core topics including sexuality race bodies family masculinity methodologies and migration this clearly written but rigorous collection examines contemporary debates and provides helpful examples and questions to consider Furthermore it continues to reflect the shift from women's studies to gender studies incorporating coverage of masculinity throughout as well as discussing live debates such as around global activism transgender rights and the environment It continues to be an indispensable resource for students academics and anyone interested in this lively field New to this Edition A new chapter on gender and migration Expanded discussion of transgender rights as well as masculinity studies Brings seven new contributors to the collection with newly authored chapters on Gender and Environment Gender and Education Gender and Sexuality and Gender and Race Fully revised and updated with new

material and new case examples Greater attention to intersectional approaches and international reach Obesity in Canada Jenny Ellison, Deborah McPhail, Wendy Mitchinson, 2016-01-01 Obesity in Canada takes a broader critical perspective of our supposed obesity epidemic Suffering in Anglophone Literatures Charles I. Armstrong, Martina Domines, 2024-10-15 Suffering in Anglophone Literatures engages with postclassical Trauma Studies and opens the traumatic envelope to embrace concepts such as toleration mourning nostalgia vulnerability and existential Angst The first section explores insomnia in Shakespeare testimonial suffering in Richardson nostalgia in Clare work as a form of suffering in Tennyson and pleasurable suffering in Trollope The second section deals with suffering as expressed in blues by August Wilson intergenerational healing by Rosanna Deerchild systemic pain in war fiction from World War One to the Vietnam War personal and historical nostalgia by John Banville and literary non commitment to suffering by Joyce and Philip Kerr The final section turns to more recent literary texts ranging from the poetry of Derek Mahon Philip Metres and Solmaz Sharif to novels on intergenerational trauma by Kate Morton the sexual abuse of women by Miriam Toews and growing up in poverty by Douglas Stuart **Heavy Metal Music in Britain** Gerd Bayer, 2016-04-22 Heavy metal has developed from a British fringe genre of rock music in the late 1960s to a global mass market consumer good in the early twenty first century Early proponents of the musical style such as Black Sabbath Deep Purple Judas Priest Saxon Uriah Heep and Iron Maiden were mostly seeking to reach a young male audience Songs were often filled with violent sexist and nationalistic themes but were also speaking to the growing sense of deterioration in social and professional life At the same time however heavy metal was seriously indebted to the legacies of blues and classical music as well as to larger literary and cultural themes The genre also produced mythological concept albums and rewritings of classical poems In other words heavy metal tried from the beginning to locate itself in a liminal space between pedestrian mass culture and a rather elitist adherence to complexity and musical craftsmanship speaking from a subaltern position against the hegemonic discourse This collection of essays provides a comprehensive and multi disciplinary look at British heavy metal from its beginning through The New Wave of British Heavy Metal up to the increasing internationalization and widespread acceptance in the late 1980s The individual chapter authors approach British heavy metal from a textual perspective providing critical analyses of the politics and ideology behind the lyrics images and performances Rather than focus on individual bands or songs the essays collected here argue with the larger system of heavy metal music in mind providing comprehensive analyses that relate directly to the larger context of British life and culture The wide range of approaches should provide readers from various disciplines with new and original ideas about the study of this phenomenon of popular culture **The Routledge International Handbook of Globalization Studies** Bryan Turner, Robert Holton, 2015-12-22 The second edition of the Routledge International Handbook of Globalization Studies offers students clear and informed chapters on the history of globalization and key theories that have considered the causes and consequences of the globalization process There are substantive sections looking at demographic

economic technological social and cultural changes in globalization The handbook examines many negative aspects new wars slavery illegal migration pollution and inequality but concludes with an examination of responses to these problems through human rights organizations international labour law and the growth of cosmopolitanism There is a strong emphasis on interdisciplinary approaches with essays covering sociology demography economics politics anthropology and history The second edition has been completely revised and features important new thinking on themes such as Islamophobia and the globalization of religious conflict shifts in global energy production such as fracking global inequalities fiscal transformations of the state and problems of taxation globalization and higher education and an analysis of the general sense of catastrophe that surrounds contemporary understandings of the consequences of a global world

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