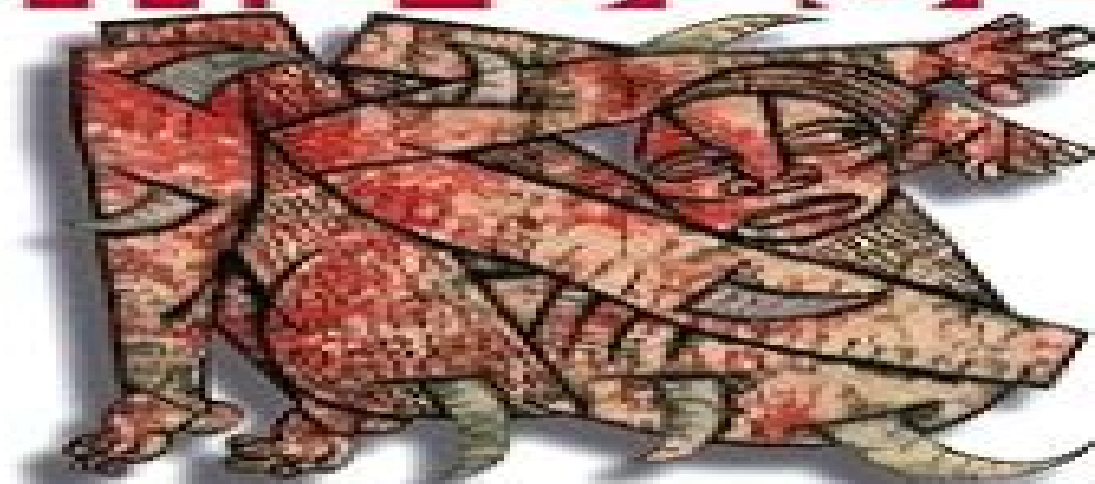


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Die Natur in der Soziologie Thomas Lemke, 2013-05 In den vergangenen Jahren haben sozialwissenschaftliche Analysen der Voraussetzungen und Folgen biowissenschaftlichen Wissen und biotechnologischer Innovationen große Resonanz erfahren Die Social Studies of Biomedicine and Biotechnologies sind mittlerweile ein äußerst produktiver und schnell wachsender Forschungszweig allerdings nicht in Deutschland Hierzulande werden diese Fragen bislang nur ansatzweise empirisch untersucht und theoretisch reflektiert An dieser Forschungslandschaft setzt der Band von Thomas Lemke an Er macht die internationale Diskussion für die deutschsprachigen Sozialwissenschaften zugänglich und nimmt eine eigenständige Positionierung innerhalb des Forschungsfelds vor Lemke zeigt dass eine Neuorientierung in der Soziologie erforderlich ist die einen anderen Naturbegriff und ein Überdenken der disziplinären Arbeitsteilung zwischen Sozial und Naturwissenschaften beinhaltet

Laboratorien der Vererbung Pascal Germann, 2016-10-04 Neueste Erkenntnisse über die Geschichte der menschlichen Vererbungsforschung im 20. Jahrhundert Pascal Germann rekonstruiert die ineinander verwobene Geschichte von Rassenforschung und Humangenetik Anhand der Analyse wissenschaftlicher Forschungspraktiken vom Vermessen von Körpern über das Sammeln von Stammbäumen bis zur Laborforschung der Nachkriegszeit arbeitet die Studie die engen Verbindungen zwischen Humangenetik und Rassenforschung heraus Rassische Differenzvorstellungen prägten die Humangenetik lange Zeit und umgekehrt fanden Rassenforschungen weit über 1945 hinaus Anschluss an wichtige Bereiche der Humangenetik Das Schweizer Fallbeispiel ermöglicht es dem Autor die bislang nur unzureichend erforschten transnationalen Dimensionen der Vererbungs- und Rassenforschung in den Blick zu rücken Schweizer Wissenschaftler forschten in kolonialen Kontexten und arbeiteten intensiv mit Forschern im Dritten Reich zusammen Gerade aufgrund ihres Status als neutraler Kleinstaat galt die Schweiz dabei als besonders geeignet um eugenisch relevante Vererbungs- und Rassenfragen scheinbar rein wissenschaftlich und unabhängig von den politischen Interessen der expansiv ausgerichteten Großmächte zu erforschen Ausgezeichnet mit dem Henry Sigerist Preis für Medizin und Wissenschaftsgeschichte 2016

Dying in the City of the Blues Keith Wailoo, 2014-06-30 This groundbreaking book chronicles the history of sickle cell anemia in the United States tracing its transformation from an invisible malady to a powerful yet contested cultural symbol of

African American pain and suffering Set in Memphis home of one of the nation's first sickle cell clinics *Dying in the City of the Blues* reveals how the recognition treatment social understanding and symbolism of the disease evolved in the twentieth century shaped by the politics of race region health care and biomedicine Using medical journals patients accounts black newspapers blues lyrics and many other sources Keith Wailoo follows the disease and its sufferers from the early days of obscurity before sickle cell's discovery by Western medicine through its rise to clinical scientific and social prominence in the 1950s to its politicization in the 1970s and 1980s Looking forward he considers the consequences of managed care on the politics of disease in the twenty first century A rich and multilayered narrative *Dying in the City of the Blues* offers valuable new insight into the African American experience the impact of race relations and ideologies on health care and the politics of science medicine and disease

Diskriminierung Ulrike Hormel, Albert Scherr, 2010-05-27 Vor dem Hintergrund der zunehmenden politischen Bedeutung des Menschenrechtsdiskurses in der Europäischen Union und in Folge der Verabschiedung des Allgemeinen Gleichbehandlungsgesetzes gewinnt die Auseinandersetzung mit Diskriminierung an gesellschaftspolitischer Relevanz Auch in wissenschaftlichen Debatten findet der Terminus Diskriminierung zunehmend Verwendung so etwa in der Auseinandersetzung mit Rechtsextremismus und Rassismus geschlechtsbezogener Benachteiligung mit der Situation von Behinderten und alten Menschen sowie in den Diskursen zu Diversity und Heterogenität Im deutschen Sprachraum hat sich aber bislang eine eigenständige Diskriminierungsforschung erst in Ansätzen entwickelt Insofern mangelt es der politischen rechtlichen und medialen Thematisierung von Diskriminierung an einer angemessenen wissenschaftlichen Fundierung Die Beiträge des vorliegenden Bandes sind in Anschluss an die internationale Fachdiskussion auf eine theoretische Analyse von Diskriminierung ausgerichtet und stellen Ergebnisse empirischer Forschung zu Formen und Folgen von Diskriminierung in unterschiedlichen gesellschaftlichen Teilbereichen dar

Blood and Steel Ruth D. Reichard, 2021-05-14 Set in the 1980s against a backdrop of the AIDS crisis deindustrialization and the Reagan era this book tells the story of one individual's defiant struggle against his community the city of Kokomo Indiana At the same time as teenage AIDS patient Ryan White bravely fought against the intolerance of his hometown to attend public school one of Kokomo's largest employers Continental Steel filed for bankruptcy significantly raising the stakes of the fight for the city's livelihood and national image This book tells the story of a fearful time in our recent history as people in the heartland endured massive layoffs coped with a lethal new disease and discovered a legacy of toxic waste Now some 30 years after Ryan White's death this book offers a fuller accounting of the challenges that one city reckoned with during this tumultuous period

Rasse in der Ära der Genetik Tino Plümecke, 2014-03-15 Die Einteilung von Menschen in Rassen ist eine der umstrittensten Praktiken biologischer Forschung Doch statt ihres Endes zeichnet sich in den letzten Jahrzehnten eine Renaissance rassifizierter Konzepte ab Tino Plümeckes detaillierte Studie geht erstmals der Frage nach wieso Rasse immer wieder Teil modernster Forschungen werden konnte Analysiert werden die Rassifizierungen in verschiedenen biologischen

Disziplinen und die Entwicklungslinien im Kontext genetischer Ansätze Das Buch führt Kompetenzen aus den Bio sowie Geistes und Sozialwissenschaften zusammen und liefert einen Beitrag zur Weiterentwicklung kritischer und intervenierender Wissenschaftsforschung Personal Health Science Nils B. Heyen, Sascha Dickel, Anne Brüninghaus, 2018-07-30 Neue digitale Technologien erleichtern es zunehmend persönliche gesundheitsbezogene Daten zu generieren zu analysieren und zu kommunizieren Immer mehr Menschen nutzen entsprechende Instrumente und Angebote um Wissen über ihre eigene Gesundheit ihren Körper und ihr Selbst zu produzieren etwa im Zuge digitaler Selbstvermessung oder über Gentests im Internet Die Produktion dieses Wissens steht in einem Spannungsfeld von Selbstbezug und Wissenschaftsbezug welches für das sich wandelnde Verhältnis von Wissenschaft Medizin und Gesellschaft insgesamt instruktiv ist Der Sammelband bezeichnet diese wissensproduzierenden auf die persönliche Gesundheit bezogenen Praktiken von Bürger*innen und Laien als Personal Health Science und analysiert ihre Ausprägungen Dynamiken und Kontexte **Abortion after Roe** Johanna Schoen, 2015-09-28 Abortion is and always has been an arena for contesting power relations between women and men When in 1973 the Supreme Court made the procedure legal throughout the United States it seemed that women were at last able to make decisions about their own bodies In the four decades that followed however abortion became ever more politicized and stigmatized Abortion after Roe chronicles and analyzes what the new legal status and changing political environment have meant for abortion providers and their patients Johanna Schoen sheds light on the little studied experience of performing and receiving abortion care from the 1970s a period of optimism to the rise of the antiabortion movement and the escalation of antiabortion tactics in the 1980s to the 1990s and beyond when violent attacks on clinics and abortion providers led to a new articulation of abortion care as moral work As Schoen demonstrates more than four decades after the legalization of abortion the abortion provider community has powerfully asserted that abortion care is a moral good A History of Public Health George Rosen, 2015-04 For seasoned professionals as well as students A History of Public Health is visionary and essential reading **Keywords for Health Humanities** Sari Altschuler, Jonathan M. Metzl, Priscilla Wald, 2023-08-29 Leading scholars introduce key terms concepts and debates about the meanings of health and illness in relation to equity and disparity race gender sexuality and disability infection and contagion democracy and repression and other urgent topics at the core of our pandemic era world **Racial Prescriptions** Jonathan Xavier Inda, 2016-05-23 In the contemporary United States matters of life and health have become key political concerns Important to this politics of life is the desire to overcome racial inequalities in health from heart disease to diabetes the populations most afflicted by a range of illnesses are racialized minorities The solutions generally proposed to the problem of racial health disparities have been social and environmental in nature but in the wake of the mapping of the human genome genetic thinking has come to have considerable influence on how such inequalities are problematized Racial Prescriptions explores the politics of dealing with health inequities through targeting pharmaceuticals at specific racial groups based on the idea that they are genetically different Drawing on the

introduction of BiDil to treat heart failure among African Americans this book contends that while racialized pharmaceuticals are ostensibly about fostering life they also raise thorny questions concerning the biologization of race the reproduction of inequality and the economic exploitation of the racial body Engaging the concept of biopower in an examination of race genetics and pharmaceuticals *Racial Prescriptions* will appeal to sociologists anthropologists and scholars of science and technology studies with interests in medicine health bioscience inequality and racial politics *Health Care in America* John C. Burnham, 2015-05-15 A comprehensive history of sickness health and medicine in America from Colonial times to the present In *Health Care in America* historian John C Burnham describes changes over four centuries of medicine and public health in America Beginning with seventeenth century concerns over personal and neighborhood illnesses Burnham concludes with the arrival of a new epoch in American medicine and health care at the turn of the twenty first century From the 1600s through the 1990s Americans turned to a variety of healers practices and institutions in their efforts to prevent and survive epidemics of smallpox yellow fever cholera influenza polio and AIDS Health care workers in all periods attended births and deaths and cared for people who had injuries disabilities and chronic diseases Drawing on primary sources classic scholarship and a vast body of recent literature in the history of medicine and public health Burnham finds that traditional healing care and medicine dominated the United States until the late nineteenth century when antiseptic aseptic surgery and germ theory initiated an intellectual social and technical transformation He divides the age of modern medicine into several eras physiological medicine 1910s 1930s antibiotics 1930s 1950s technology 1950s 1960s environmental medicine 1970s 1980s and beginning around 1990 genetic medicine The cumulating developments in each era led to today s radically altered doctor patient relationship and the insistent questions that swirl around the financial cost of health care Burnham s sweeping narrative makes sense of medical practice medical research and human frailties and foibles opening the door to a new understanding of our current concerns **Reproductive Injustice** Dána-Ain Davis, 2019-06-25 Winner 2020 Senior Book Prize given by the Association of Feminist Anthropology Winner 2020 Eileen Basker Memorial Prize given by the Society for Medical Anthropology Honorable Mention 2020 Victor Turner Prize in Ethnographic Writing given by the Society for Humanistic Anthropology Finalist 2020 PROSE Award in the Sociology Anthropology and Criminology category given by the Association of American Publishers A troubling study of the role that medical racism plays in the lives of Black women who have given birth to premature and low birth weight infants Black women have higher rates of premature birth than other women in America This cannot be simply explained by economic factors with poorer women lacking resources or access to care Even professional middle class Black women are at a much higher risk of premature birth than low income white women in the United States Dána-Ain Davis looks into this phenomenon placing racial differences in birth outcomes into a historical context revealing that ideas about reproduction and race today have been influenced by the legacy of ideas which developed during the era of slavery While poor and low income Black women are often the mascots of premature birth outcomes this

book focuses on professional Black women who are just as likely to give birth prematurely Drawing on an impressive array of interviews with nearly fifty mothers fathers neonatologists nurses midwives and reproductive justice advocates D na Ain Davis argues that events leading up to an infant s arrival in a neonatal intensive care unit NICU and the parents experiences while they are in the NICU reveal subtle but pernicious forms of racism that confound the perceived class dynamics that are frequently understood to be a central factor of premature birth The book argues not only that medical racism persists and must be considered when examining adverse outcomes as well as upsetting experiences for parents but also that NICUs and life saving technologies should not be the only strategies for improving the outcomes for Black pregnant women and their babies Davis makes the case for other avenues such as community based birthing projects doulas and midwives that support women during pregnancy and labor are just as important and effective in avoiding premature births and mortality

Bonica's Management of Pain Scott M. Fishman,2012-03-29 Now in its Fourth Edition with a brand new editorial team Bonica s Management of Pain will be the leading textbook and clinical reference in the field of pain medicine An international group of the foremost experts provides comprehensive current clinically oriented coverage of the entire field The contributors describe contemporary clinical practice and summarize the evidence that guides clinical practice Major sections cover basic considerations economic political legal and ethical considerations evaluation of the patient with pain specific painful conditions methods for symptomatic control and provision of pain treatment in a variety of clinical settings **Under the Strain of Color** Gabriel N. Mendes,2015-08-18 In Under the Strain of Color Gabriel N Mendes recaptures the history of Harlem s Lafargue Mental Hygiene Clinic a New York City institution that embodied new ways of thinking about mental health race and the substance of citizenship The result of a collaboration among the psychiatrist and social critic Dr Fredric Wertham the writer Richard Wright and the clergyman Rev Shelton Hale Bishop the clinic emerged in the context of a widespread American concern with the mental health of its citizens Mendes shows the clinic to have been simultaneously a scientific and political gambit challenging both a racist mental health care system and supposedly color blind psychiatrists who failed to consider the consequences of oppression in their assessment and treatment of African American patients Employing the methods of oral history archival research textual analysis and critical race philosophy Under the Strain of Color contributes to a growing body of scholarship that highlights the interlocking relationships among biomedicine institutional racism structural violence and community health activism **Fit to Be Citizens?** Natalia Molina,2006-03-13 Meticulously researched and beautifully written Fit to Be Citizens demonstrates how both science and public health shaped the meaning of race in the early twentieth century Through a careful examination of the experiences of Mexican Japanese and Chinese immigrants in Los Angeles Natalia Molina illustrates the many ways local health officials used complexly constructed concerns about public health to demean diminish discipline and ultimately define racial groups She shows how the racialization of Mexican Americans was not simply a matter of legal exclusion or labor exploitation but rather that

scientific discourses and public health practices played a key role in assigning negative racial characteristics to the group. The book skillfully moves beyond the binary oppositions that usually structure works in ethnic studies by deploying comparative and relational approaches that reveal the racialization of Mexican Americans as intimately associated with the relative historical and social positions of Asian Americans, African Americans, and whites. Its rich archival grounding provides a valuable history of public health in Los Angeles, living conditions among Mexican immigrants, and the ways in which regional racial categories influence national laws and practices. Molina's compelling study advances our understanding of the complexity of racial politics, attesting that racism is not static and that different groups can occupy different places in the racial order at different times.

Mitochondrial Replacement Techniques National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Institute of Medicine, Board on Health Sciences Policy, Committee on the Ethical and Social Policy Considerations of Novel Techniques for Prevention of Maternal Transmission of Mitochondrial DNA Diseases, 2016-04-17. Mitochondrial replacement techniques (MRTs) are designed to prevent the transmission of mitochondrial DNA (mtDNA) diseases from mother to child. While MRTs, if effective, could satisfy a desire of women seeking to have a genetically related child without the risk of passing on mtDNA disease, the technique raises significant ethical and social issues. It would create offspring who have genetic material from two women, something never sanctioned in humans, and would create mitochondrial changes that could be heritable in female offspring and therefore passed on in perpetuity. The manipulation would be performed on eggs or embryos, would affect every cell of the resulting individual, and once carried out, this genetic manipulation is not reversible. Mitochondrial Replacement Techniques considers the implications of manipulating mitochondrial content both in children born to women as a result of participating in these studies and in descendants of any female offspring. This study examines the ethical and social issues related to MRTs, outlines principles that would provide a framework and foundation for oversight of MRTs, and develops recommendations to inform the Food and Drug Administration's consideration of investigational new drug applications.

The Routledge History of Disease Mark Jackson, 2016-08-05. The Routledge History of Disease draws on innovative scholarship in the history of medicine to explore the challenges involved in writing about health and disease throughout the past and across the globe, presenting a varied range of case studies and perspectives on the patterns, technologies, and narratives of disease that can be identified in the past and that continue to influence our present. Organized thematically, chapters examine particular forms and conceptualizations of disease, covering subjects from leprosy in medieval Europe and cancer screening practices in twentieth-century USA to the ayurvedic tradition in ancient India and the pioneering studies of mental illness that took place in nineteenth-century Paris, as well as discussing the various sources and methods that can be used to understand the social and cultural contexts of disease. Chapter 24 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF under a Creative Commons Attribution Non-Commercial No Derivatives 3.0 license: <https://www.routledgehandbooks.com/doi/10.4324/9781315543420/ch24> Mary

Putnam Jacobi and the Politics of Medicine in Nineteenth-century America Carla Jean Bittel, 2009 In the late nineteenth century as Americans debated the woman question a battle over the meaning of biology arose in the medical profession Some medical men claimed that women were naturally weak that education would make them physically ill and th

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