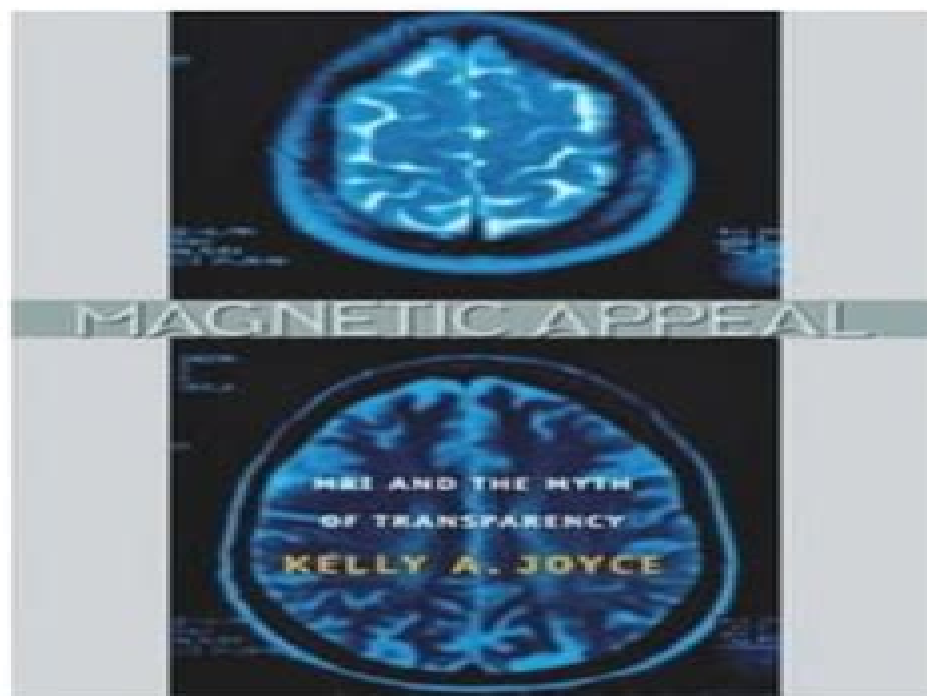


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Healing Spaces, Modern Architecture, and the Body Sarah Schrank, Didem Ekici, 2016-07-15 Healing Spaces Modern Architecture and the Body brings together cutting edge scholarship examining the myriad ways that architects urban planners medical practitioners and everyday people have applied modern ideas about health and the body to the spaces in which they live work and heal The

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more promise in their capacity to address the devastating and inequitable undertreatment of pain in the US **Flashpoint Epistemology Volume 1** Bernadette Baker, Antti Saari, Liang Wang, Hannah Tavares, 2023-12-19 The 21st century is steeped in claims to interconnection technological innovation and new affective intensities amid challenges to the primacy and centrality of the human Flashpoint epistemology attends to the lived difficulties that arise in teaching policymaking curriculum and research among continuous practices of differentiation and for which there is no pre existing template for judgment resolution or action Flashpoint Epistemology Volume 1 examines contemporary collisions and reworkings of cultural political issues in education through arts and humanities based approaches How and whether lines are re drawn in educational practice and via who what between justice morality religion ethics subjectivities intersectionality the sublime and the senses are a particular focus The volume offers innovative relational approaches and new narrativization strategies examining the aporia experienced when operating in educational domains of inevitable recurring difficult fortuitous and or unforeseen flashpoints The chapters will engage researchers seeking new approaches to education s complexities nested discourses and ever moving horizons of enactment It will also benefit post graduate students and teachers whose work intersects with sociological philosophical and cultural studies and who are curious about claims to interconnection the ethical quandaries embedded in practice and the affordances and limits of technological innovation **Visual Representations in Science** Nicola Mößner, 2018-05-11 Visual representations photographs diagrams etc play crucial roles in scientific processes They help for example to communicate research results and hypotheses to scientific peers as well as to the lay audience In genuine research activities they are used as evidence or as surrogates for research objects which are otherwise cognitively inaccessible Despite their important functional roles in scientific practices philosophers of science have more or less neglected visual representations in their analyses of epistemic methods and tools of reasoning in science This book is meant to fill this gap It presents a detailed investigation into central conceptual issues and into the epistemology of visual representations in science Chapter 4 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution CC BY 4.0 license **Conviction** Oliver Rollins, 2021-07-13 Exposing ethical dilemmas of neuroscientific research on violence this book warns against a dystopian future in which behavior is narrowly defined in relation to our biological makeup Biological explanations for violence have existed for centuries as has criticism of this kind of deterministic science haunted by a long history of horrific abuse Yet this program has endured because of and not despite its notorious legacy Today s scientists are well beyond the nature versus nurture debate Instead they contend that scientific progress has led to a nature and nurture biological and social stance that allows it to avoid the pitfalls of the past In Conviction Oliver Rollins cautions against this optimism arguing that the way these categories are imagined belies a dangerous continuity between past and present The late 1980s ushered in a wave of technological scientific advancements in the genetic and brain sciences Rollins focuses on an often ignored strand of research the

neuroscience of violence which he argues became a key player in the larger conversation about the biological origins of criminal violent behavior Using powerful technologies neuroscientists have rationalized an idea of the violent brain or a brain that bears the marks of predisposition toward dangerousness Drawing on extensive analysis of neurobiological research interviews with neuroscientists and participant observation Rollins finds that this construct of the brain is ill equipped to deal with the complexities and contradictions of the social world much less the ethical implications of informing treatment based on such simplified definitions Rollins warns of the potentially devastating effects of a science that promises to predict criminals before the crime is committed in a world that already understands violence largely through a politic of inequality

Mediating Alzheimer's Scott Selberg, 2022-05-24 An exploration of the representational culture of Alzheimer's disease and how media technologies shape our ideas of cognition and aging With no known cause or cure despite a century of research Alzheimer's disease is a true medical mystery In Mediating Alzheimer's Scott Selberg examines the nature of this enduring national health crisis by looking at the disease's relationship to media and representation He shows how collective investments in different kinds of media have historically shaped how we understand treat and live with this disease Selberg demonstrates how the cognitive abilities that Alzheimer's threatens memory for example are integrated into the operations of representational technologies from Polaroid photographs to Post-its to digital artificial intelligence Focusing on a wide variety of media technologies such as neuroimaging art therapy virtual reality and social media he shows how these cognitively oriented media ultimately help define personhood for people with Alzheimer's Media have changed the practices of successful aging in the United States and Selberg takes us deep into how technologies like digital brain training and online care networks shape ideas of cognition and healthy aging Packed with startlingly fresh insights Mediating Alzheimer's contributes to debates around bioethics the labor of caregiving and a national economy increasingly invested in communication and digital media Probing the very technologies that promise to save and understand our brains it gives us new ways of understanding Alzheimer's disease and aging in America

Socio-gerontechnology Alexander Peine, Barbara Marshall, Wendy Martin, Louis Neven, 2021-03-23 Social change in the twenty first century is shaped by both demographic changes associated with ageing societies and significant technological change and development Outlining the basic principles of a new academic field Socio-gerontechnology this book explores common conceptual theoretical and methodological ideas that become visible in the critical scholarship on ageing and technology at the intersection of Age Studies and Science and Technology Studies STS Comprised of 15 original chapters three commentaries and an afterword the book explores how ageing and technology are already interconnected and constantly being intertwined in Western societies Topics addressed cover a broad variety of socio-material domains including care robots the use of social media ageing in place technologies the performativity of user involvement and public consultations dementia care and many others Together they provide a unique understanding of ageing and technology from a social sciences and humanities perspective

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The Work of Play , Sheena Nahm, 2013-12-18 The Work of Play Child Psychotherapy in Contemporary Korea is an ethnography that investigates a child play therapy program as it leaves the United States and takes root in South Korea At the heart of this book is a group of female therapists figuring out how to make a living in an emerging sector while improving the lives of the children they treat They grapple with questions about maintaining program fidelity while translating and transforming the program to be socially and culturally relevant Based on years of research The Work of Play traces how therapeutic expertise is cultivated by combining instinct with formal training Readers will follow a group of therapists as they form professional roots in the pediatric mental health landscape of contemporary Seoul and see what life is like at the intersection of stigma and demand

Unequal Time Dan Clawson, Naomi Gerstel, 2014-07-10 Life is unpredictable Control over one's time is a crucial resource for managing that unpredictability keeping a job and raising a family But the ability to control one's time much like one's income is determined to a significant degree by both gender and class In Unequal Time sociologists Dan Clawson and Naomi Gerstel explore the ways in which social inequalities permeate the workplace shaping employees' capacities to determine both their work schedules and home lives and exacerbating differences between men and women and the economically privileged and disadvantaged Unequal Time investigates the interconnected schedules of four occupations in the health sector professional class doctors and nurses and working class EMTs and nursing assistants While doctors and EMTs are predominantly men nurses and nursing assistants are overwhelmingly women In all four occupations workers routinely confront schedule uncertainty or unexpected events that interrupt reduce or extend work hours Yet Clawson and Gerstel show that members of these four occupations experience the effects of schedule uncertainty in very distinct ways depending on both gender and class But doctors who are professional class and largely male have significant control over their schedules and tend to work long hours because they earn respect from their peers for doing so By contrast nursing assistants who are primarily female and working class work demanding hours because they are most likely to be penalized for taking time off no matter how valid the reasons Unequal Time also shows that the degree of control that workers hold over their schedules can either reinforce or challenge conventional gender roles Male doctors frequently work overtime and rely heavily on their wives and domestic workers to care for their families Female nurses are more likely to handle the bulk of their family responsibilities and use the control they have over

their work schedules in order to dedicate more time to home life Surprisingly Clawson and Gerstel find that in the working class occupations workers frequently undermine traditional gender roles with male EMTs taking significant time from work for child care and women nursing assistants working extra hours to financially support their children and other relatives Employers often underscore these disparities by allowing their upper tier workers doctors and nurses the flexibility that enables their gender roles at home including for example reshaping their workplaces in order to accommodate female nurses family obligations Low wage workers on the other hand are pressured to put their jobs before the unpredictable events they might face outside of work Though we tend to consider personal and work scheduling an individual affair Clawson and Gerstel present a provocative new case that time in the workplace also collective A valuable resource for workers advocates and policymakers alike Unequal Time exposes how social inequalities reverberate through a web of interconnected professional relationships and schedules significantly shaping the lives of workers and their families Visualization in the Age of Computerization Annamaria Carusi,Aud Sissel Hoel,Timothy Webmoor,Steve Woolgar,2014-08-21 Digitalization and computerization are now pervasive in science This has deep consequences for our understanding of scientific knowledge and of the scientific process and challenges longstanding assumptions and traditional frameworks of thinking of scientific knowledge Digital media and computational processes challenge our conception of the way in which perception and cognition work in science of the objectivity of science and the nature of scientific objects They bring about new relationships between science art and other visual media and new ways of practicing science and organizing scientific work especially as new visual media are being adopted by science studies scholars in their own practice This volume reflects on how scientists use images in the computerization age and how digital technologies are affecting the study of science **Instrumental Intimacy** Melissa M. Littlefield,2018-03-01 A critical examination of the rise of wearable EEG monitors From Fitbits to GPS trackers wearables promise to help us understand and improve ourselves in quantified ways We count our steps track our location and even monitor our brain waves as we strive to achieve better fitness clearer direction or a more focused mind But why do we rely on wearables to learn about ourselves In Instrumental Intimacy Melissa M Littlefield questions our desire for mechanistic guidance by examining brain based EEG wearables that promise to improve sleep relationships self knowledge and learning Littlefield focuses specifically on EEGs transition out of the laboratory and into the hands of consumers While other brain imaging technologies such as MRI PET and MEG are used only in specialized laboratories human electroencephalography a EEG is embedded in portable user friendly devices These direct to consumer wearables visualize brain activity as accessible data and many offer the promise of self optimization Littlefield s illuminating book brings the histories of EEG to bear on the contemporary development of EEG wearables via case studies of EEG based sleep aids bio mapping instruments fashionable surveillance tools and athletic training devices The author argues that over the past century applied uses of EEG helped to create new states of mind to be monitored and manipulated as well as discourses

about the existence of brain waves and their viability as a tool for brain optimization By contextualizing and analyzing EEG wearables Instrumental Intimacy provides a crucial intervention in an emergent consumer market and in the scholarly fields of STS critical neuroscience and the history of technology *Philosophy of Advanced Medical Imaging* Elisabetta Lalumera,Stefano Fanti,2021-03-01 This is the first book to explore the epistemology and ethics of advanced imaging tests in order to improve the critical understanding of the nature of knowledge they provide and the practical consequences of their utilization in healthcare Advanced medical imaging tests such as PET and MRI have gained center stage in medical research and in patients care They also increasingly raise questions that pertain to philosophy What is required to be an expert in reading images How are standards for interpretation to be fixed Is there a problem of overutilization of such tests How should uncertainty be communicated to patients How to cope with incidental findings This book is of interest and importance to scholars of philosophy of medicine at all levels from undergraduates to researchers to medical researchers and practitioners radiologists and nuclear physicians interested in a critical appraisal of the methodology of their discipline and in the ethical principles and consequences of their work **Reproductive Medicine and the Life Sciences in the Contemporary Economy** Alexander Styhre,2016-04-08 In Reproductive Medicine and the Life Sciences in the Contemporary Economy Alexander Styhre and Rebecka Arman illuminate issues that have given rise to terms such as the bioeconomy and the baby business The life sciences play an increasing role in providing services and commodities consumed by businesses and the public Based on an in depth study of clinics offering assisted fertilization in Sweden this book is the first to examine the commercialization and commodification of know how derived from the life sciences from the point of view of organization theory In the field of reproductive medicine there has been significant growth of both public and private clinical work Clinics are places where individual interests and concerns and social and institutional arrangements intersect With a front office where patients encounter various professional groups and a back office comprising the laboratories wherein human reproductive materials are handled and stored they are more than just places in which medicine is applied in a clinical setting Clinicians in this field actively influence policy making and the regulatory frameworks that monitor and set the boundaries for their work These are places where social and cultural interests and concerns are translated into policies and practice The clinics are open social systems responding to and influencing discussions This book combines organization theory sociological theory gender theory science and technology studies and philosophy It emphasises the critical importance of a sociomaterial perspective on organization stressing how material and social resources are always of necessity folded into each other in day to day organizing **The Digital Coloniality of Power** Alexander I. Stingl,2015-12-16 Trouble is afoot in Digital Culture and Nerdland These are Alexander I Stingl claims not the engine of freedom and democracy that they once were hailed to be this much is already clear in the wake of the snooping and surveillance crises that broke in recent years Digitalization is but another version of the coloniality of power and being that has been at work for decades and centuries He

poses the question whether Digital Age possess the legitimacy that digitalization has claimed His response is critically realistic but he doesn't stop at a critique for criticism's sake Inspired by the ideas of decolonial scholars feminist science studies current biological and neuro cognitive research and sociologists capable of reflection and self criticism Stingl attempts to break the canvas of sociology and show that adding a third and decolonial dimension to the two dimensional sociological imagination is indeed possible He illustrates that it is possible that class rooms free speech on internet and the inequalities in the production and distribution of a new form of social capital digital cultural health care capital can be subjected to a decolonial perspective along a sociological line of inquiry if sociologists allow for relations with other disciplines and scholarship to be integrative conversations The goal of this book is not to offer results or closed arguments but to create instead platforms for thinking further opening new lines of inquiry and to argue that it is not enough to identify problems or to attempt solve the problems with politics or best practice solutions Instead he proposes we must learn to identify and make use of the opportunities that are produced by any problem Stingl's conclusion is in short that a sociology that takes the decolonial challenge and critique seriously can not be a sociological sub discipline or a sociology of a problem but it must be a sociology of opportunities

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