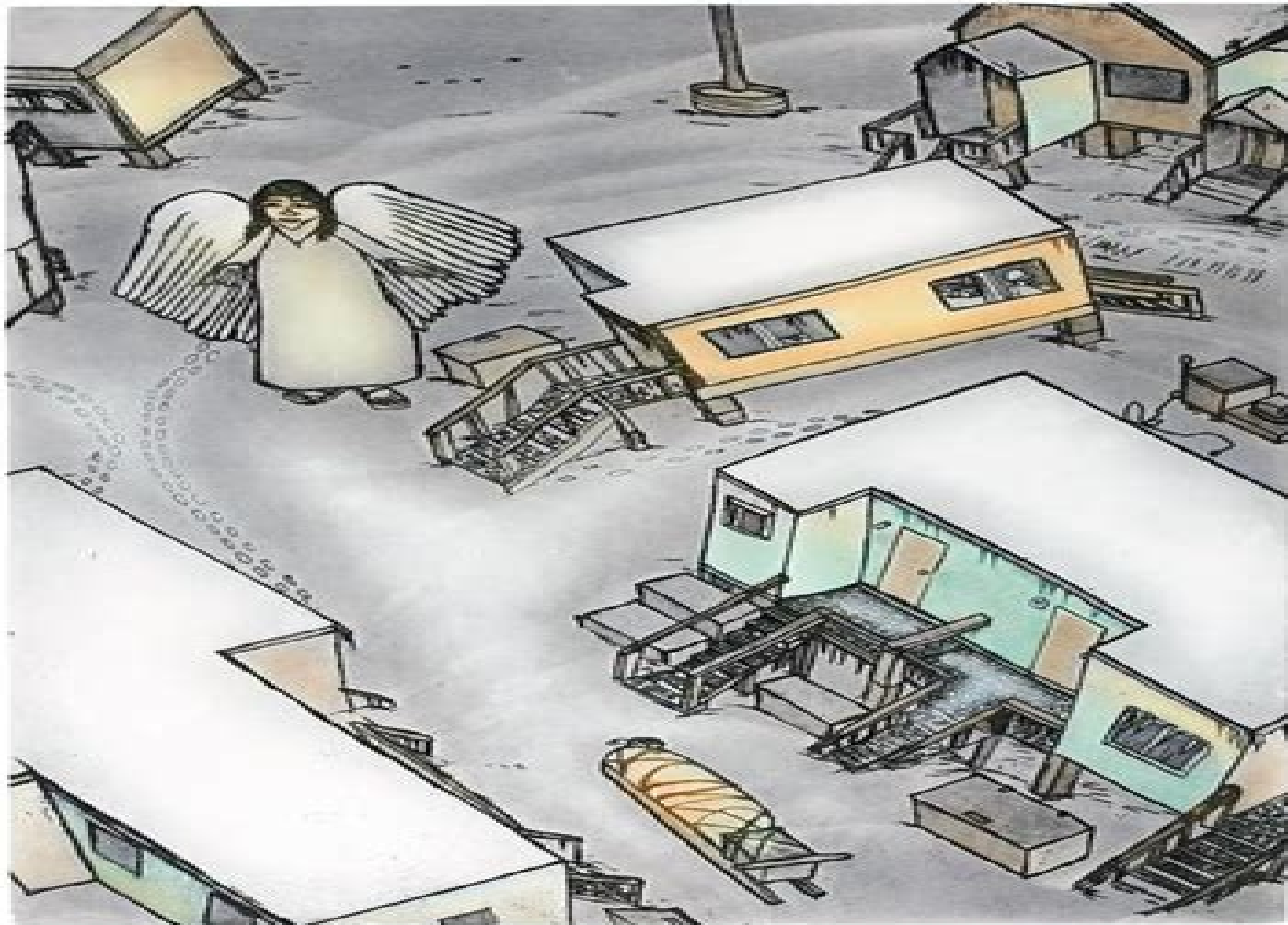


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IMAGINING CARE IN THE CANADIAN ARCTIC

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Life Beside Itself Lisa Stevenson, 2014-08-22 This ethnographic study examines two historical moments in the Canadian Arctic the Inuit tuberculosis epidemic 1940s to the early 1960s and the subsequent suicide epidemic 1980s to the present The colonial Canadian North was imagined as a laboratory for a social experiment to transform Inuit into bona fide Canadian citizens by among other things reducing their death rate This experiment demanded Inuit cooperation with the forms of anonymous care the state provided including the evacuation of tubercular Inuit Southern Sanatoria which left many Inuit families without the story or image of their loved one's death A similar indifference to who lives or dies is manifest in the adoption of the suicide hotline an explicitly anonymous form of care where caregivers exhort unidentified Inuit to live while simultaneously expecting them to die Through attention to the images through which people think and dream Stevenson describes a world in which life is beside itself the name soul of a teenager who dies in a crash lives again in his friend's newborn baby a young girl shares a last smoke with a dead friend in a dream the possessed hands of a clock spin uncontrollably over its face For the Inuit life is somewhere else and Stevenson attempts to articulate forms of care adequate to that truth

Randia's Quiet Theatre Magdalena Kazubowski-Houston, 2025-05-15 Throughout Poland tens of thousands of elderly people live with disabilities in four storey walk up apartment buildings In many cases their children have emigrated they live with loneliness a lack of basic amenities silence and the absence of care They are known as prisoners of the fourth floor In Randia's Quiet Theatre Magdalena Kazubowski Houston mixes autofiction ethnography and theatrical improvisation to unravel the politics of aging in Poland At the centre of the book is Randia a Romani fortune teller storyteller and performer confined to her fourth floor apartment in old age In interviews Randia's identity is fixed she tells of the hardships she faced as a Romani girl and as a wife mother and grandmother whose relationship with her family was shaped by separation sickness and death But in storytelling sessions staged in her home Randia steps into characters and is freed her tales move between the past the present and the future across life and death her characters look after one another and change history Kazubowski Houston finds in Randia's performances a quiet activism through which she envisages alternative lives and articulates an ethics of care among individuals communities and spirits Interwoven throughout Randia's Quiet Theatre are Kazubowski Houston's own stories about caring for her elderly and disabled mother making the book a collaborative reflexive and complex creative work It reveals how ethnographers and their interlocutors can stand on more equal ground Ultimately it is a profound reflection on how the elderly can live with dignity and how we can care for each other

The Process of Wellbeing Iza Kavedžija, 2021-12-16 The Process of Wellbeing develops an anthropological perspective on wellbeing as an intersubjective process that can be approached through the prism of three complementary conceptual framings conviviality care and creativity Drawing on ethnographic discussions of these themes in a range of cultural contexts around the world it shows how anthropological research can help to enlarge and refine understandings of wellbeing through dialogue with

different perspectives and understandings of what it means to live well with others and the skills required to do so Rather than a state or achievement wellbeing comes into view here as an ongoing process that involves human and nonhuman others It does not pertain to the individual alone but plays out within the relations of care that constitute people moving and thriving in circulation through affective environments

Forever Loved: Exposing the hidden Crisis of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls in Canada Lavell Memee.D Harvard,2016-05-01 The hidden crisis of missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls in Canada is both a national tragedy and a national shame In this ground breaking new volume as part of their larger efforts to draw attention to the shockingly high rates of violence against our sisters Jennifer Brant and D Memee Lavell Harvard have pulled together a variety of voices from the academic realms to the grassroots and front lines to speak on what has been identified by both the Inter American Commission on Human Rights and the United Nations as a grave violation of the basic human rights of Aboriginal women and girls Linking colonial practices with genocide through their exploration of the current statistics root causes and structural components of the issue including conversations on policing media and education the contributing authors illustrate the resilience strength courage and spirit of Indigenous women and girls as they struggle to survive in a society shaped by racism and sexism patriarchy and misogyny This book was created to honour our missing sisters their families their lives and their stories with the hope that it will offer lessons to non Indigenous allies and supporters so that we can all work together towards a nation that supports and promotes the safety and well being of all First Nation M tis and Inuit women and girls

Uumajursiutik unaatuinnamut / Hunter with Harpoon / Chasseur au harpon Markoosie Patsauq,2021-01-20 Fifty years ago Markoosie Patsauq then a bush pilot in his late twenties living in the tiny isolated High Arctic community of Resolute spent his spare time quietly writing a story that effectively emerged as the first Indigenous novel released in Canada Published in English under the title Harpoon of the Hunter in 1970 by McGill Queen s University Press that version of the story was Patsauq s own adaptation In the years that followed the widely acclaimed English edition was translated into many different languages but what has remained obscured until the present day is the Inuktitut text originally produced by the author In collaboration with Patsauq Valerie Henitiuk and Marc Antoine Mahieu have foregrounded the original Inuktitut text to inform their translations into both English and French This critical edition complete with the story in both Inuktitut syllabics and Latin script utilizes the author s handwritten manuscript as well as interviews with Patsauq to produce a new rigorous examination of this literary and cultural milestone This work also includes the first comprehensive account of the critical response to his writing while underscoring the way the much altered English adaptation from 1970 shaped that response A momentous achievement that situates a new classic in the twenty first century Hunter with Harpoon brings readers back to the roots of Markoosie Patsauq s Inuit story to experience it as it was originally written

Discretionary Medicine in Pakistan Sanaullah Khan,2024-11-25 This book uses the notion of discretionary medicine to explore the landscape of contemporary healthcare in

Pakistan It considers how patients frequently experience health interventions as out of touch with the suffering of everyday life and how healthcare provisions are viewed as intrusive corrupted and lacking in empathy towards the sick The study focuses on mental health acknowledging that the experience of mental illness in Pakistan is increasingly inseparable from conditions of chronic poverty caused directly by deepening inequality The chapters address the establishment of priorities by the Pakistani healthcare system in conjunction with global disease programs and investigate the misalignments between the priorities of global institutes and local expectations realities It is argued that the discretionary nature of medicine is caused by the remnants of colonial era laws which link the maintenance of public health with questions of security This the author suggests frequently contributes to forms of care that are riddled with bureaucratic violence Using a combination of archival and ethnographic research the book offers a multi sited and interdisciplinary perspective on healthcare ranging from care within low income households and neighborhoods to diasporic communities and state institutions It will be of interest to scholars and students of medical psychiatric anthropology global health and history of medicine as well as South Asian and Pakistan studies

Feminist AI Jude Browne, Stephen Cave, Eleanor Drage, Kerry McInerney, 2023-10-22 *Feminist AI Critical Perspectives on Algorithms Data and Intelligent Machines* is the first volume to bring together leading feminist thinkers from across the disciplines to explore the impact of artificial intelligence AI and related data driven technologies on human society Recent years have seen both an explosion in AI systems and a corresponding rise in important critical analyses of these technologies Central to these analyses has been feminist scholarship which calls upon the AI sector to be accountable for designing and deploying AI in ways that further rather than undermine the pursuit of social justice This book aims to be a touchstone text for AI researchers concerned with the social impact of their systems as well as theorists students and educators in the field of gender and technology It demonstrates the importance of an intersectional understanding of the risks and benefits of AI approaching feminism as a political project that aims to challenge various interlocking forms of injustice social inequality and structural relations of power *Feminist AI* showcases the vital contributions of feminist scholarship to thinking about AI data and intelligent machines as well as laying the groundwork for future feminist scholarship on AI It brings together scholars from a variety of disciplinary backgrounds from computer science software engineering and medical sciences to political theory anthropology and literature It provides an entry point for scholars of AI science and technology into the diversity of feminist approaches to AI and creates a rich dialogue between scholars and practitioners of AI to examine the powerful congruences and generative tensions between different feminist approaches to new and emerging technologies It features original and essential works specially selected to span multiple generations of practitioners and scholars These contributors are also attuned to conversations at industry level around the risks and possibilities that frame the drive to adopt AI This collection reflects the increasingly blurred divide between the academy industry and corporate research groups and brings interdisciplinary feminist insights together with postcolonial studies

disability theory and critical race studies to confront ageism racism sexism ableism and class based oppressions in AI This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4.0 International licence It is free to read on the Oxford Academic platform and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations [Against Better Judgment](#) Patrick McKearney, Nicholas H. A. Evans, 2023-06-09 Anthropologists have long explained social behaviour as if people always do what they think is best But what if most of these explanations only work because they are premised upon ignoring what philosophers call akrasia that is the possibility that people might act against their better judgment The contributors to this volume turn an ethnographic lens upon situations in which people seem to act out of line with what they judge desire and intend The result is a robust examination of how people around the world experience weaknesses of will which speaks to debates in both the anthropology of ethics and moral philosophy *A Mouse in a Cage* Carrie Friese, 2025-06-24 Questions the treatment of laboratory animals in biomedical research Laboratory animals are often used to develop medical treatments vaccines antibiotics and organ transplants have all relied upon animal testing to ensure safety and success for human benefit Yet the relationship between the scientific community's dependence on laboratory animals and the recognition of the need to treat these animals with respect and compassion has given rise to a profound tension As animals are increasingly understood to have rights and autonomy Carrie Friese posits that while care and compassion for a distant other who suffers are central to humanitarianism the idea of a distant other itself which has shaped work with laboratory animals both historically and today has enacted forms of highly problematic paternalism creating a double bind Focusing on the lives of laboratory mice and rats in the United Kingdom and on the people who take care of and often kill these animals Friese gives the name of more than human humanitarianism to contradictory practices of suffering and compassion killing and sacrifice and compassion and consent that she witnessed in a variety of animal facilities and laboratories Friese proposes a new approach to the treatment of laboratory animals that recognizes the interconnectedness of all species and how human actions impact the welfare of other species and the planet as a whole *A Mouse in a Cage* is an essential contribution to the ongoing conversation about the ethical treatment of animals **The Book of Unconformities** Hugh Raffles, 2022-04-18 From the author of *Insectopedia* a powerful exploration of loss grief endurance and the absences that permeate the present *Unconformities* are gaps in the geological record physical evidence of breaks in time For Hugh Raffles these holes in history are also fissures in feeling knowledge memory and understanding In this endlessly inventive riveting book Raffles enters these gaps drawing together threads of geology history literature philosophy and ethnography to trace the intimate connections between personal loss and world historical events and to reveal the force of absence at the core of contemporary life Through deeply researched explorations of Neolithic stone circles Icelandic lava mica from a Nazi concentration camp petrified whale blubber in Svalbard the marble prized by Manhattan's Lenape and a huge Greenlandic meteorite that arrived in New York City along with six Inuit adventurers in 1897 Raffles shows how unconformities

unceasingly incite human imagination and investigation yet refuse to conform heal or disappear A journey across eons and continents The Book of Unconformities is also a journey through stone this most solid ancient and enigmatic of materials it turns out is as lively capricious willful and indifferent as time itself Making Space for Indigenous Feminism, 3rd Edition Gina Starblanket, 2024-05-23T00:00:00Z The third edition of the iconic collection Making Space for Indigenous Feminism features feminist queer and two spirit voices from across generations and locations Feminism has much to offer Indigenous women and all Indigenous Peoples in their struggles against oppression Indigenous feminists in the first edition fought for feminism to be considered a valid and essential intellectual and activist position The second edition animated Indigenous feminisms through real world applications This third edition curated by award winning scholar Gina Starblanket reflects and celebrates Indigenous feminism s intergenerational longevity through the changing landscape of anti colonial struggle and theory Diverse contributors examine Indigenous feminism s ongoing relevance to contemporary contexts and debates including queer and two spirit approaches to decolonization gendered and sexualized violence storytelling and narrative digital and land based presence Black and Indigenous relationalities and more This book bridges generations of powerful Indigenous feminist thinking to demonstrate the movement s cruciality for today *Between Families and Institutions* Zhiying Ma, 2024-03-28 In contemporary China people diagnosed with serious mental illnesses have long been placed under the guardianship of close relatives who decide on their hospitalization and treatment Despite attempts at reforms to ensure patient rights the 2013 Mental Health Law reinforced the family s rights and responsibilities In *Between Families and Institutions* Zhiying Ma examines how ideological institutional and technological processes shape families complicated involvement in psychiatric care Drawing on extensive ethnographic fieldwork in psychiatric hospitals community mental health teams social work centers and family support groups as well as interviews with policymakers and activists Ma maps the workings of what she calls biopolitical paternalism a mode of governance that sees vulnerable individuals as sources of risk frames risk management as the state s paternalistic intervention and shifts responsibilities for care and management onto families Ma outlines the ethical tensions intimate vulnerabilities in households and health disparities across the population that biopolitical paternalism produces By exploring these implications Ma demonstrates the myriad ways biopower enables inhibits and transforms medical care in China *Philosophy and Vulnerability* Matthew R. McLennan, 2019-02-21 Issues surrounding precarity debility and vulnerability are now of central concern to philosophers as we try and navigate an increasingly uncertain world Matthew R McLennan delves into these subjects enthusiastically and sensitively presenting a vision of the discipline of philosophy which is grounded in real lived experience Developing an invigorating if at times painful sense of the finitude and fragility of human life *Philosophy and Vulnerability* provocatively marshals three disciplinary nonphilosophers to make its argument French filmmaker and novelist Catherine Breillat journalist and masterful cultural commentator Joan Didion and feminist poet and civil rights activist Audre Lorde Through

this encounter this book suggests ways in which rigorous attention to difference and diversity must nourish a militant philosophical universalism in the future

The Penitent State Paul Muldoon, 2023-09-15 This book asks a deceptively simple question what are states actually doing when they do penance for past injustices Why are these penitential gestures especially the gesture of apology becoming so ubiquitous and what implications do they carry for the way power is exercised Drawing on the work of Schmitt Foucault and Agamben the book argues that there is more at stake in sovereign acts of repentance and redress than either the recognition of the victims or the legitimacy of the state Driven it suggests by an interest in healing such acts testify to a new biopolitical raison d tat in which the management of trauma emerges as a critical expression of attempts to regulate the life of the population The Penitent State seeks to show that the key issue created by the age of apology is not whether sovereign acts of repentance and redress are sincere or insincere but whether the political measures licensed in the name of healing deserve to be regarded as either restorative or just

Cultivating Creativity in Methodology and Research Charlotte Wegener, Ninna Meier, Elina Maslo, 2017-10-27 This book presents a variety of narratives on key elements of academic work from data analysis writing practices and engagement with the field The authors discuss how elements of academic work and life usually edited out of traditional research papers can elicit important analytical insight The book reveals how the unplanned accidental and even obstructive events that often occur in research life the detours can potentially glean important results The authors introduce the process of writing sharing reading writing as a way to expand the playground of research and inspire a culture in which accountable research methodologies involve adventurousness and an element of uncertainty Written by scholars from a range of different fields academic levels and geographic locations this unique book will offer significant insight to those from a range of academic fields

The Anatomy of Loneliness Chikako Ozawa-de Silva, 2021-12-07 Introduction disconnected people and the lonely society Subjectivity and empathy Too lonely to die alone internet group suicide Connecting the disconnected suicide websites Meaning in life exploring the need to be needed among young Japanese Surviving 3 11 The anatomy of resilience What loneliness can teach us

Breathtaking Alison Kenner, 2018-11-06 Analyzing asthma care in the twenty first century Asthma is not a new problem but today the disease is being reshaped by changing ecologies healthcare systems medical sciences and built environments A global epidemic asthma and our efforts to control it demands an analysis attentive to its complexity its contextual nature and the care practices that emerge from both At once clearly written and theoretically insightful Breathtaking provides a sweeping ethnographic account of asthma s many dimensions through the lived experiences of people who suffer from disordered breathing as well as by considering their support networks from secondary school teachers and coaches to breathing educators and new smartphone applications designed for asthma control Against the backdrop of unbreathable environments Alison Kenner describes five modes of care that illustrate how asthma is addressed across different sociocultural scales These modes of care often work in combination building from or preceding

one another Tensions also exist between them a point reflected by Kenner s description of the structural conditions and material rhythms that shape everyday breathing chronic disease and our surrounding environments She argues that new modes of distributed collective care practices are needed to address asthma as a critical public health issue in the time of climate change Jailcare Carolyn Sufrin,2017-06-06 Thousands of pregnant women pass through our nation s jails every year What happens to them as they gestate their pregnancies in a space of punishment Using her ethnographic fieldwork and clinical work as an Ob Gyn in a women s jail Carolyn Sufrin explores how in this time when the public safety net is frayed and incarceration has become a central and racialized strategy for managing the poor jail has paradoxically become a place where women can find care Focusing on the experiences of pregnant incarcerated women as well as on the practices of the jail guards and health providers who care for them Jailcare describes the contradictory ways that care and maternal identity emerge within a punitive space presumed to be devoid of care Sufrin argues that jail is not simply a disciplinary institution that serves to punish Rather when understood in the context of the poverty addiction violence and racial oppression that characterize these women s lives and their reproduction jail can become a safety net for women on the margins of society

State Intimacies Eva Fiks,2024-04-01 The public healthcare system in rural India is chronically under resourced It embodies and often perpetuates the wider politics of the Indian state towards its rural communities with provisions of care that are deeply entangled with violence and disgust For rural women such care deepens reproductive chronicity while providing temporary relief Grounded in women s everyday realities and experiences in sterilization camps and other healthcare settings in rural Rajasthan State Intimacies examines the mundane workings ambiguities and fragilities of care in post colonial rural North India **The Doctor and Mrs. A.** Sarah Pinto,2019-11-05 Just before India s independence a young Punjabi woman ill at ease in her marriage and eager for personal and national freedom sat down with psychiatrist Dev Satya Nand for an experiment in his new method of dream analysis The published analysis documents a surge of emotion and reflections on sexuality gender marriage ambition trauma and art Mrs A as she is known turned to female figures from Hindu myth to reimagine her social world and its ethical arrangements envisioning a future beyond marriage colonial rule and gendered constraints This book explores the conversation between Mrs A and Satya Nand its window onto gender and sexuality in late colonial Indian society and the ways Mrs A put ethics in motion creating alternatives to ideals of belonging recognition and consciousness It finds in Mrs A s musings repertoires for the creative transformation of ideals and explores the possibilities of thinking with a dynamic concept of counter ethics An unconventional history of gender and sexuality in late colonialism this book reminds us that the west did not invent feminism that psychiatry s history of innovation and creativity is global and that ethical thinking does not need to center on western myths or paradigms

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