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Sociopolitics of Migrant Death and Repatriation Krista E. Latham, Alyson J. O'Daniel, 2017-10-03 As scholars have by now long contended global neoliberalism and the violence associated with state restructuring provide key frameworks for understanding flows of people across national boundaries and eventually into the treacherous terrains of the United States borderlands The proposed volume builds on this tradition of situating migration and migrant death within broad systems level frameworks of analysis but contends that there is another perhaps somewhat less tidy but no less important sociopolitical story to be told here Through examination of how forensic scientists define navigate and enact their work at the frontiers of US policy and economics this book joins a robust body of literature dedicated to bridging social theory with bioarchaeological applications to modern day problems This volume is based on deeply and critically reflective analyses submitted by individual scholars wherein they navigate and position themselves as social actors embedded within and perhaps partially constituted by relations of power cultural ideologies and the social structures characterizing this moment in history Each contribution addresses a different variation on themes of power relations production of knowledge and reflexivity in practice In sum however the chapters of this book trace relationships between institutions entities and individuals comprising the landscapes of migrant death and repatriation and considers their articulation with sociopolitical dynamics of the neoliberal state

Disinventions José Manuel Cortez, 2025-09-09 US immigration policy along the southwestern border is deadly Since 1994 the US Border Patrol has implemented a federal immigration strategy known as prevention through deterrence which closed off many urban entry points along the US Mexico border and militarized urban border crossings This policy forced undocumented migrants to cross through dangerous terrain like the Sonoran Desert often with tragic results Immigrant advocates highlight migrant disappearances and deaths to expose the policy's human toll In Disinventions Jos Manuel Cortez argues this approach is unlikely to bring an end to such oppressive immigration practices Disinventions examines the cultural political and rhetorical effects of US deterrence practices exploring how discourse on immigration overlooks subjects who have always been a part of the borderlands but are rarely included in migration narratives He highlights the failings of decolonial methods and discourse to fully capture and represent marginalized voices including Black Central American and queer subjects And he develops an ethics of unconditional hospitality embracing undocumented migrants By drawing on the

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Geographies of Migration Katharyne Mitchell,Reece Jones,Jennifer L. Fluri,2019 Border walls shipwrecks in the Mediterranean separated families at the border island detention camps migration is at the centre of contemporary political and academic debates This ground breaking Handbook offers an exciting and original analysis of critical research on themes such as these drawing on cutting edge theories from an interdisciplinary and international group of leading scholars With a focus on spatial analysis and geographical context this volume highlights a range of theoretical methodological and regional approaches to migration research while remaining attuned to the underlying politics that bring critical scholars together

OB/GYN Hospital Medicine: Principles and Practice Jennifer Butler,Alpesh Amin,Laura Fitzmaurice,Christine Kim,2018-12-22 A complete guide to making a successful OB GYN Hospital Medicine program a reality This authoritative text delivers a complete evidence based blueprint clarifying every aspect of OB GYN Hospital Medicine Encompassing clinical practice as well as program development and business models the book takes physicians nurses administrators and staff through the necessary steps to start and successfully run OB GYN hospitalist programs Readers will also benefit from an efficient approach to managing OB GYN emergencies which includes valuable guidance for physicians and physician extenders working in labor and delivery and ERs ICUs Utilizing a cohesive 3 part organization the book begins with an insightful overview of the OB GYN Hospital Medicine specialty then explores related healthcare system issues and the full range of obstetric clinical conditions from asthma in pregnancy to preterm labor Finally an essential review of fundamental gynecologic topics such as pelvic pain is provided along with in depth coverage of modern OB GYN Hospital Medicine procedures Taken together this innovative text represents the definitive introduction to the OB GYN hospitalist speciality one that no hospital should be without Features A focus on accessible high yield medical education illuminates the burgeoning field of OB GYN Hospital Medicine Practical turnkey coverage of OB GYN Hospital Medicine and its successful implementation is designed to optimize OB GYN practice and enhance patient care Outstanding chapter pedagogy includes learning objectives clinical case presentations key patient hand off points and abundant clinical images and illustrations

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Social and Behavioral Science for Health Professionals Brian P. Hinote, Jason Adam Wasserman, 2019-12-26 Health professionals interest in social and behavioral science is rapidly increasing due to the growing recognition that social factors such as income education race gender and age all impact individuals health These and other social conditions also shape patients illness experiences the ways that they interact with health care providers and the effectiveness of with which health professionals provide care Understanding these social determinants and applying them to clinical practice is a major challenge for healthcare providers which is why programs and accrediting bodies have been including more social and behavioral science content into the curricula for medical nursing and allied health programs Social and Behavioral Science for Health Professionals provides in depth coverage of the social determinants of health and how to directly apply these insights in clinical practice thereby enhancing clinicians ability to engage their patients and more effectively render care Broken into four parts the book opens with the foundations of social science and health including the shifting landscape of health and healthcare The authors then cover the way in which social determinants of health shape large scale features of health and illness in society how they influence interactions between patients and providers in clinical settings and how they shape health care systems and policies Threshold concepts in each chapter focus on conceptual and transformative learning while learning objectives activities and discussion questions provide instructors and students with robust sets of learning aids that intentionally focus on practical clinical epidemiological and policy issues Ideal for students educators and professionals in health care medical sociology public health and related fields Social and Behavioral Science for Health Professionals is the only introduction available that clearly articulates why social and behavioral science matter in clinical care New to This Edition New Chapter 13 on Comparative Health Care Systems covers four models of health care systems and expands the global focus of the book Greater emphasis on the LGBTQ community provides coverage of how gender expression and sexual orientation influence health and quality of care received New coverage of current issues such as the opioid crisis and vaccine hesitancy that have been rendered especially important by the COVID 19 pandemic Added discussion questions at the end of every chapter strengthen students critical thinking skills and abilities to apply new insights to practical real world examples

Forensic Science and Humanitarian Action Roberto C. Parra, Sara C. Zapico, Douglas H. Ubelaker, 2020-01-28 Widens traditional concepts of forensic science to include humanitarian social and cultural aspects Using the preservation of the dignity of the deceased as its foundation Forensic Science and Humanitarian Action Interacting

with the Dead and the Living is a unique examination of the applications of humanitarian forensic science. Spanning two comprehensive volumes, the text is sufficiently detailed for forensic practitioners yet accessible enough for non-specialists and discusses both the latest technologies and real world interactions. Arranged into five sections, this book addresses the management of the dead across five major areas in humanitarian forensic science. Volume One presents the first three of these areas: History, Theory, Practice, and Legal Foundation. Basic Forensic Information to Trace Missing Persons and Stable Isotopes Forensics Topics covered include Protection of The Missing and the Dead Under International Law, Social, Cultural and Religious Factors in Humanitarian Forensic Science, Posthumous Dignity and the Importance in Returning Remains of the Deceased, The New Disappeared Migration and Forensic Science, Stable Isotope Analysis in Forensic Anthropology. Volume Two covers two further areas of interest: DNA Analysis and the Forensic Identification Process. It concludes with a comprehensive set of case studies focused on identifying the deceased and finding missing persons from around the globe, including Forensic Human Identification from an Australian Perspective, Skeletal Remains and Identification Processing at the FBI, Migrant Deaths along the Texas-Mexico Border, Humanitarian Work in Cyprus by The Committee on Missing Persons, CMP, Volc n De Fuego Eruption, Natural Disaster Response from Guatemala. Drawing upon a wide range of contributions from respected academics working in the field, Forensic Science and Humanitarian Action is a unique reference for forensic practitioners, communities of humanitarian workers, human rights defenders, and government and non-governmental officials.

Essentials of Health, Culture, and Diversity Mark Edberg, 2022-03-24. With diversity increasingly becoming the norm, it has become even more essential for students and those planning to work in public health to have more than a cursory understanding of the important cultural dimension of the human societies and groups with whom they will be partners. *Essentials of Health, Culture, and Diversity: Understanding People, Reducing Disparities*, Second Edition, examines what is meant by culture and the ways which culture intersects with health issues and explores how public health efforts can benefit by understanding and working with cultural processes. Using a range of conceptual tools and research methods, this text provides an overview of specific domains where culture and health intersect, including varying definitions of health, well-being, understandings of health risk, illness causation and treatment theories, ethnomedical systems, healing, curing traditions, the relationship between health risk, vulnerability and socio-cultural structures, gender and health, and the meaning of cultural competency. A brief review of a range of cases and examples that span several health issues where health problems as well as health interventions were impacted by cultural factors. An overview of research methods that focus on obtaining cultural data. A focus on four current public health issues where culture and health intersect: HIV/AIDS, obesity, youth violence, and the COVID-19 epidemic. An exploration of the ways in which an awareness of the culture-health relationship can inform public health work both domestic and international. Real-life examples and profiles as well as suggested exercises and activities help readers in understanding concepts and their application. Two in-depth case studies on

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Forensic Anthropology Angi M. Christensen, Nicholas V. Passalacqua, Eric J. Bartelink, 2013-12-30
Forensic Anthropology: Current Methods and Practice winner of a 2015 Textbook Excellence Award (Texty) from The Text and Academic Authors Association. *Forensic Anthropology* approaches forensic anthropology through an innovative style using current practices and real case studies drawn from the varied experiences, backgrounds and practices of working forensic anthropologists. This text guides the reader through all aspects of human remains recovery and forensic anthropological analysis, presenting principles at a level that is appropriate for those new to the field while at the same time incorporating evolutionary, biomechanical and other theoretical foundations for the features and phenomena encountered in forensic anthropological casework. Attention is focused primarily on the most recent and scientifically valid applications commonly employed by working forensic anthropologists. Readers will therefore learn about innovative techniques in the discipline, and aspiring practitioners will be prepared by understanding the necessary background needed to work in the field today. Instructors and students will find *Forensic Anthropology: Current Methods and Practice* comprehensive, practical and relevant to the modern discipline of forensic anthropology. Winner of a 2015 Most Promising New Textbook Award from the

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The Palgrave Handbook of Academic Professional Development Centers Otherine Johnson Neisler, 2022-11-30 This handbook provides a global overview of the design implementation and assessment of academic development centers within higher education institutions The current nature of our complex rapidly changing world makes it imperative that colleges and universities worldwide find ways to educate their students in new and better ways this is reflected in a change in focus from teaching and testing to maximizing student learning in line with the core mission of ADCs to ensure students achieve the best possible learning outcomes This handbook builds on this transformation as well as the foundational ADC structure and programming guidelines established by the Professional and Organizational Development Network to offer a comprehensive exploration of professional development in the sector This handbook is global in scale and comprehensive in scope addressing various key topics such as organizational structure and leadership funding and program design It calls for professors and academics to reflect on and adapt their methods of teaching independent to their research and provides helpful frameworks and case studies for researchers designing centers or seeking models for additional programs

Bodies as Evidence Mark Maguire, Ursula Rao, Nils Zurawski, 2018-11-30 Through global case studies that explore biometric identification border control forensics militarized policing and counterterrorism the contributors show how bodies have become critical sources of evidence that is organized and deployed to classify recognize and manage human life

Putting the Local in Global Education Neal W. Sobania, 2023-07-03 The position taken in this volume is that domestic off campus study can be just as powerful a transformative learning experience as study overseas and that domestic programs can equally expand students horizons their knowledge of global issues and processes their familiarity and experience with cultural diversity their intercultural skills and sense of citizenship This book presents both the rationale for and examples of study away an inclusive concept that embraces study abroad while advocating for a wide variety of domestic study programs including community based education programs that employ academic service learning and internships With the growing diversification regionally demographically culturally and socio economically of developed economies such as the US the local is potentially a doorstep to the planet and presents opportunities for global learning Moreover study away programs can address many of the problematic issues associated with study abroad such as access finance participation health and safety and faculty support Between lower costs the potential to increase the participation of student cohorts typically under represented in study abroad the lowering of language barriers and the engagement of faculty whose disciplines focus on domestic issues study at home can greatly expand the reach of global learning The book is organized in five sections the first providing a framework and the rationale for domestic study

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Emergent Public Health Issues in the US-Mexico Border Region
Cecilia Ballesteros Rosales, Scott Carter Carvajal, Jill Eileen Guernsey De Zapien, 2017-02-16 US Mexico border region area has unique social demographic and policy forces at work that shape the health of its residents as well as serves as a microcosm of migration health challenges facing an increasingly mobile and globalized world This region reflects the largest migratory flow between any two nations in the world Data from the Pew Research Center shows over the last 25 years there has never been lower than 140 000 annual immigrants from Mexico to the United States with peaks over 700 000 This migratory route is extremely hazardous due to natural e g arid and hot desert regions and human made barriers as well as border enforcement practices tied to socio political and geopolitical pressures Also reflecting the national interdependency of public health and human services needs during the most recent five year period surveyed the migratory flow between the US and Mexico has equaled that of the flow of Mexico to the US both around 1.4 million persons Of particular public health concern within the US Mexico region of both nations there is among the highest disparities in income education infrastructure and access to health care factors within the World Health Organization's conceptualization of the Social Determinants of Health and among the highest rates of chronic disease For instance obesity and diabetes rates in this region are among the highest of those monitored in the world with adult population estimates of the former over 40% and estimates in some population sub groups for the latter over 20% The publications reflected in this Research Topic all reviewed from experts in the field addressed many of the public health issues in the US Mexico Border Health Commission's Healthy Border

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Bordering on Indifference Irene I. Vega, 2025-05-06 How a largely Latino a workforce of immigration agents reconciles the moral ambiguities of its work Immigration agents have a frontline view of the racial economic and legal inequalities that undocumented migration reflects and yet most agents do not think of the role their jobs play in those inequalities Instead they consider themselves law enforcers trained to confine their work strictly to crime control and security In *Bordering on Indifference* Irene Vega offers an original detailed analysis of the rationales that shape how U S immigration agents understand and carry out their professional responsibilities Drawing on interviews with ninety immigration agents Border Patrol Agents and ICE Deportation Officers most of whom are Mexican Americans from the region around the border Vega examines why they took the job and how their training and socialization shape the ways that they grapple with the racial and moral issues raised by their work Vega shows that indifference is the bureaucratic resource that allows agents to look away from the most morally ambiguous aspects of their work and helps them cultivate legitimacy for their employer She traces the development of the agents moral economy the configuration of norms values and sensibilities that undergirds how they perform their work She also shows how the immigration system benefits from minoritized bureaucrats labor With *Bordering on Indifference* Vega opens the closed doors of nondescript government buildings and goes into remote areas of the Southwestern borderlands to uncover the hidden normative world that immigration enforcement agents inhabit

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