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Genetic Nature/Culture Alan H. Goodman, Deborah Heath, M. Susan Lindee, 2003-11-06 Individual essays address issues raised by the science politics and history of race evolution and identity genetically modified organisms and genetic diseases gene work and ethics and the boundary between humans and animals The result is an entree to the complicated nexus of questions prompted by the power and importance of genetics and genetic thinking and the dynamic connections linking culture biology nature and technoscience The volume offers critical perspectives on science and culture with contributions that span disciplinary divisions and arguments grounded in both biological perspectives and cultural analysis

Biosocialities, Genetics and the Social Sciences Sahra Gibbon, Carlos Novas, 2007-07-20 This pioneering collection uses Paul Rabinow's concept of biosociality to chart the shifts in social relations and in ideas about nature biology and identity brought about by developments in biomedicine *The Nature of Difference* George Ellison, Alan H.

Goodman, 2006-04-19 Unprecedented advances in genetics and biotechnology have brought profound new insights into human biological variation These present challenges and opportunities for understanding the origins of human nature the nature of difference and the social practices these sustain This provides an opportunity for cooperation between the biological and s **Risky Relations** Katie Featherstone, Paul Atkinson, Aditya Bharadwaj, Angus Clarke, 2020-05-15

Increasingly more conditions are now being identified as having a genetic component and controversial new genetic technologies potentially have major consequences for social relations and self identity How do family members respond to the information that they have a genetically transmitted disease or condition How do they communicate or not communicate about their shared heritage How do they decide who to tell and who not to tell within their family Richly illustrated with the real experiences of individuals and families Risky Relations is essential reading for anthropologists and sociologists of health and medicine specialists in family and kinship and health professionals concerned with the treatment and counselling of clients with genetic conditions The lived impact of genetic technology on understanding within families with genetic conditions has never been systematically explored This book fills a major gap by placing ethical medical and social debates surrounding this charged issue firmly in context *Diseases and Diagnoses* Sander L. Gilman, 2017-09-08 Diseases and Diagnoses discusses why such social problems as addiction sexually transmitted diseases racial predisposition for illness surgery and beauty and electrotherapy all of which concerned thinkers a hundred years ago are reappearing at a staggering rate and in diverse national contexts In the twentieth century such problems were viewed as only historical concerns Yet in the twenty first century we once again find ourselves confronting their implications In this fascinating volume Gilman looks at historical and contemporary debates about the stigma associated with biologically transmitted diseases He shows that there is no indisputable way to measure when a disease or therapy will reappear or how it may be perceived at any given moment in time Consequently Gilman focuses on the socio cultural and political implications that the reappearance of such

diseases has had on contemporary society His approach is to show how culture embedded in cultural objects both feeds and is fed by the claims of medical science as for example the reappearance of race as a cultural as well as a medical category If the twentieth century was the age of physics in the latter part of the past century and certainly in the twenty first century biological concerns are recapturing central stage Achievements of the biological sciences are changing the public s sense of what constitutes cutting edge science and medicine None has captured the public imagination more effectively than the mapping of the human genome and the promise of genetic manipulation which fuel what Gilman calls a second age of biology Although not without controversy the role of genetics appears to be key Gilman puts contemporary debates in historical context showing how they feed social and cultural concerns as well as medical possibilities

Genomics and the Reimagining of Personalized Medicine Richard Tutton,2016-04-15 Drawing on insights from work in medical history and sociology this book analyzes changing meanings of personalized medicine over time from the rise of biomedicine in the twentieth century to the emergence of pharmacogenomics and personal genomics in the 1990s and 2000s In the past when doctors championed personalization they did so to emphasize that patients had unique biographies and social experiences in the name of caring for their patients as individuals However since the middle of the twentieth century geneticists have successfully promoted the belief that genes are implicated in why some people develop diseases and why some have adverse reactions to drugs when others do not In doing so they claim to offer a new way of personalizing the prediction prevention and treatment of disease As this book shows the genomic reimagining of personalized medicine centres on new forms of capitalization and consumption of genetic information While genomics promises the ultimate individualization of medicine the author argues that personalized medicine exists in the imaginative gap between the problems and limits of current scientific practices and future prospects to individualize medical interventions A rigorous critical examination of the promises of genomics to transform the economics and delivery of medicine **Genomics and the Reimagining of Personalized Medicine** examines the consequences of the shift towards personalization for the way we think about and act on health and disease in society As such it will be of interest to scholars and students of the sociology of medicine and health science and technology studies and health policy

The New Blackwell Companion to Social Theory Bryan S. Turner,2016-09-26 A comprehensive new collection covering the principal traditions and critical contemporary issues of social theory Builds on the success of The Blackwell Companion to Social Theory second edition with substantial revisions entirely new contributions and a fresh editorial direction Explores contemporary areas such as actor network theory social constructionism human rights and cosmopolitanism Includes chapters on demography science and technology studies and genetics and social theory Emphasizes key areas of sociology which have had an important impact in shaping the discipline as a whole

Technologized Images, Technologized Bodies Jeanette Edwards, Penelope Harvey, Peter Wade,2010 ethnographic approaches Offering a fascinating and wide range of perspectives the chapters in this volume bring an innovative focus that

reflects the authors shared interest in the body and visualising technologies *Cloning Wild Life* Carrie Friese,2013-09-02 The natural world is marked by an ever increasing loss of varied habitats a growing number of species extinctions and a full range of new kinds of dilemmas posed by global warming At the same time humans are also working to actively shape this natural world through contemporary bioscience and biotechnology In *Cloning Wild Life* Carrie Friese posits that cloned endangered animals in zoos sit at the apex of these two trends as humans seek a scientific solution to environmental crisis Often fraught with controversy cloning technologies Friese argues significantly affect our conceptualizations of and engagements with wildlife and nature By studying animals at different locations Friese explores the human practices surrounding the cloning of endangered animals She visits zoos the San Diego Zoological Park the Audubon Center in New Orleans and the Zoological Society of London to see cloning and related practices in action as well as attending academic and medical conferences and interviewing scientists conservationists and zookeepers involved in cloning Ultimately she concludes that the act of recalibrating nature through science is what most disturbs us about cloning animals in captivity revealing that debates over cloning become in the end a site of political struggle between different human groups Moreover Friese explores the implications of the social role that animals at the zoo play in the first place how they are viewed consumed and used by humans for our own needs A unique study uniting sociology and the study of science and technology *Cloning Wild Life* demonstrates just how much bioscience reproduces and changes our ideas about the meaning of life itself

Knowing Nature Mara J. Goldman,Paul Nadasdy,Matthew D. Turner,2011-03-15 Political ecology and science studies have found fertile meeting ground in environmental studies While the two distinct areas of inquiry approach the environment from different perspectives one focusing on the politics of resource access and the other on the construction and perception of knowledge their work is actually more closely aligned now than ever before *Knowing Nature* brings together political ecologists and science studies scholars to showcase the key points of encounter between the two fields and how this intellectual mingling creates a lively and more robust ecological framework for the study of environmental politics The contributors all actively work at the interface between these two fields and here they use empirical material to explore questions of theoretical and practical import for understanding the politics that surround nature society relations from wildlife management in the Yukon to soil fertility in Kenya In addition they examine how various environmental knowledge claims are generated packaged promoted and accepted or rejected by the different actors involved in specific cases of environmental management conservation and development Finally they ask what is at stake in the struggles surrounding environmental knowledge how such struggles shape conceptions of the environment and whose interests are served in the process **Neurogenetic Diagnoses, the Power of Hope, and the Limits of Today's Medicine** Carole H.

Browner,Mabel H. Preloran,2009-12-18 Amid intense debate over the consequences of decoding the human genome and the impact of such technology on our lives these lucid richly textured jargon free case studies explore the diverse meanings and

impacts of genetic diagnoses for patients enduring currently incurable ultimately fatal neurodegenerative diseases and for their family caregivers and clinicians

The Alzheimer Conundrum Margaret Lock, 2015-10-20 Why our approaches to Alzheimer's and dementia are problematic and contradictory Due to rapidly aging populations the number of people worldwide experiencing dementia is increasing and the projections are grim Despite billions of dollars invested in medical research no effective treatment has been discovered for Alzheimer's disease the most common form of dementia The Alzheimer Conundrum exposes the predicaments embedded in current efforts to slow down or halt Alzheimer's disease through early detection of pre symptomatic biological changes in healthy individuals Based on a meticulous account of the history of Alzheimer's disease and extensive in depth interviews Margaret Lock highlights the limitations and the dissent associated with biomarker detection Lock argues that basic research must continue but should be complemented by a public health approach to prevention that is economically feasible more humane and much more effective globally than one exclusively focused on an increasingly harried search for a cure

Biomedical Odysseys Priscilla Song, 2017-05-16 Thousands of people from more than eighty countries have traveled to China since 2001 to undergo fetal cell transplantation Galvanized by the potential of stem and fetal cells to regenerate damaged neurons and restore lost bodily functions people grappling with paralysis and neurodegenerative disorders have ignored the warnings of doctors and scientists back home in order to stake their futures on a Chinese experiment Biomedical Odysseys looks at why and how these individuals have entrusted their lives to Chinese neurosurgeons operating on the forefront of experimental medicine in a world where technologies and risks move faster than laws can keep pace Priscilla Song shows how cutting edge medicine is not just about the latest advances in biomedical science but also encompasses transformations in online patient activism surgical intervention and borderline experiments in health care bureaucracy Bringing together a decade of ethnographic research in hospital wards laboratories and online patient discussion forums Song opens up important theoretical and methodological horizons in the anthropology of science technology and medicine She illuminates how poignant journeys in search of fetal cell cures become tangled in complex webs of digital mediation the entrepreneurial logics of postsocialist medicine and fraught debates about the ethics of clinical experimentation Using innovative methods to track the border crossing quests of Chinese clinicians and their patients from around the world Biomedical Odysseys is the first book to map the transnational life of fetal cell therapies

Biosemiotics and Evolution Elena Pagni, Richard Theisen Simanke, 2022-01-03 This book reviews the evolution of Biosemiotics and gives an outlook on the future of this interdisciplinary new discipline In this volume the foundations of symbolism are transformed into a phenomenological technological philosophical and psychological discussion enriching the readers knowledge of these foundations It offers the opportunity to rethink the impact that evolution theory and the confirmations about evolution as a historical and natural fact has had and continues to have today The book is divided into three parts Part I Life Meaning and Information Part II Semiosis and Evolution Part III Physics medicine and

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Breathing Race into the Machine Lundy Braun, 2014-02-01 How race became embedded in a medical instrument In the antebellum South plantation physicians used a new medical device the spirometer to show that lung volume and therefore vital capacity were supposedly less in black slaves than in white citizens At the end of the Civil War a large study of racial difference employing the spirometer appeared to confirm the finding which was then applied to argue that slaves were unfit for freedom What is astonishing is that this example of racial thinking is anything but a historical relic In Breathing Race into the Machine science studies scholar Lundy Braun traces the little known history of the spirometer to reveal the social and scientific processes by which medical instruments have worked to naturalize racial and ethnic differences from Victorian Britain to today Routinely a factor in clinical diagnoses preemployment physicals and disability estimates spirometers are often race corrected typically reducing normal values for African Americans by 15 percent An unsettling account of the pernicious effects of racial thinking that divides people along genetic lines Breathing Race into the Machine helps us understand how race enters into science and shapes medical research and practice Honorable Mention 2017 Rachel Carson Prize Society for the Social Studies of Science Winner of the 2018 Ludwik Fleck Prize from the Society for Social Studies of Science

Making the Mexican Diabetic Michael Montoya, 2011-03-18 This innovative ethnographic study animates the racial politics that underlie genomic research into type 2 diabetes one of the most widespread chronic diseases and one that affects ethnic groups disproportionately Michael J Montoya follows blood donations from Mexican American donors to laboratories that are searching out genetic contributions to diabetes His analysis lays bare the politics and ethics of the research process addressing the implicit contradiction of undertaking genetic research that reinscribes race's importance even as it is being demonstrated to have little scientific validity In placing DNA sampling processing data set sharing and carefully crafted science into a broader social context Making the Mexican Diabetic underscores the implications of geneticizing disease while

illuminating the significance of type 2 diabetes research in American life **Mestizo Genomics** Peter Wade, Carlos López Beltrán, Eduardo Restrepo, Ricardo Ventura Santos, 2014-04-04 In genetics laboratories in Latin America scientists have been mapping the genomes of local populations seeking to locate the genetic basis of complex diseases and to trace population histories As part of their work geneticists often calculate the European African and Amerindian genetic ancestry of populations Some researchers explicitly connect their findings to questions of national identity and racial and ethnic difference bringing their research to bear on issues of politics and identity Drawing on ethnographic research in Brazil Colombia and Mexico the contributors to *Mestizo Genomics* explore how the concepts of race ethnicity nation and gender enter into and are affected by genomic research In Latin America national identities are often based on ideas about mestizaje race mixture rather than racial division Since mestizaje is said to involve relations between European men and indigenous or African women gender is a key factor in Latin American genomics and in the analyses in this book Also important are links between contemporary genomics and recent moves toward official multiculturalism in Brazil Colombia and Mexico One of the first studies of its kind *Mestizo Genomics* sheds new light on the interrelations between race identity and genomics in Latin America Contributors Adriana D az del Castillo H Roosbelinda C rdenas Vivette Garc a Deister Verlan Valle Gaspar Neto Michael Kent Carlos L pez Beltr n Mar a Fernanda Olarte Sierra Eduardo Restrepo Mariana Rios Sandoval Ernesto Schwartz Mar n Ricardo Ventura Santos Peter Wade **Dolly Mixtures** Sarah Franklin, 2007-04-11 A cultural analysis of Dolly the cloned sheep **Plucked** Rebecca M. Herzig, 2015-01-16 Uncovers the history of hair removal practices and sheds light on the prolific culture of beauty From the clamshell razors and homemade lye depilatories used in colonial America to the diode lasers and prescription pharmaceuticals available today Americans have used a staggering array of tools to remove hair deemed unsightly unnatural or excessive This is true especially for women and girls conservative estimates indicate that 99% of American women have tried hair removal and at least 85% regularly remove hair from their faces armpits legs and bikini lines How and when does hair become a problem what makes some growth excessive Who or what separates the necessary from the superfluous In *Plucked* historian Rebecca Herzig addresses these questions about hair removal She shows how over time dominant American beliefs about visible hair changed where once elective hair removal was considered a mutilation practiced primarily by savage men by the turn of the twentieth century hair free faces and limbs were expected for women Visible hair growth particularly on young white women came to be perceived as a sign of political extremism sexual deviance or mental illness By the turn of the twenty first century more and more Americans were waxing threading shaving or lasering themselves smooth Herzig s extraordinary account also reveals some of the collateral damages of the intensifying pursuit of hair free skin Moving beyond the experiences of particular patients or clients Herzig describes the surprising histories of race science industry and medicine behind today s hair removing tools *Plucked* is an unsettling gripping and original tale of the lengths to which Americans will go to remove hair **The Troubled Dream of Genetic Medicine** Keith

Wailoo, Stephen Pemberton, 2006-05-29 Winner of the History of Science category of the Professional and Scholarly Publishing Awards given by the Association of American Publishers Why do racial and ethnic controversies become attached as they often do to discussions of modern genetics How do theories about genetic difference become entangled with political debates about cultural and group differences in America Such issues are a conspicuous part of the histories of three hereditary diseases Tay Sachs commonly identified with Jewish Americans cystic fibrosis often labeled a Caucasian disease and sickle cell disease widely associated with African Americans In this captivating account historians Keith Wailoo and Stephen Pemberton reveal how these diseases fraught with ethnic and racial meanings for many Americans became objects of biological fascination and crucibles of social debate Peering behind the headlines of breakthrough treatments and coming cures they tell a complex story about different kinds of suffering and faith about unequal access to the promises and perils of modern medicine and about how Americans consume innovation and how they come to believe in or resist the notion of imminent medical breakthroughs With Tay Sachs cystic fibrosis and sickle cell disease as a powerful backdrop the authors provide a glimpse into a diverse America where racial ideologies cultural politics and conflicting beliefs about the power of genetics shape disparate health care expectations and experiences

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