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Social and Economic Aspects of Dialysis, January 1977 Through October 1988 Silas Jackson, 1989 **Library of Medicine Current Catalog** National Library of Medicine (U.S.), 1974 First multi year cumulation covers six In the Field Renee C. Fox, 2017-07-05 In the Field by Renee C Fox is a narrative account of the author's life as a sociologist It is not a memoir in the conventional sense rather it is an ethnographic autobiography Drawing on a vast reservoir of notes and documents that chronicle the span of her career this work also focuses on the places Fox s field research has carried her Propelled by a conviction to move beyond the boundaries of herself and of her native land Fox has done first hand research in Europe Central Africa and China as well as in the United States The majority of her research has centered on health illness and medicine Other recurrent themes that pervade her work include training for uncertainty the allocation of scarce resources the relationship between self and others detachment and concern the particular and the universal the harm that can result from intended good and the questions posed by illness and accident pain and suffering and death It is Fox s commitment as a teacher and mentor of generations of students that lies at the heart of this book This volume will inspire new generations of social researchers **Replacement of Renal Function by Dialysis** William Drukker, Frank M. Parsons, J.F. Maher, 2012-12-06 BELDING H SCRIBNER The year was 1942 and Will em Kolff was hard at 60 s we encountered exactly the same kind of work perfecting the device that would not only resistance to the concept of chronic dialysis But revolutionize the treatment of renal failure but as has happened over and over again in all of more importantly point the way to the develop science the heresy of one decade becomes the ment of the entire field of extracorporeal devices practice of the next a phenomenon that the in general and cardiac bypass devices in particular young heretics among the third generation readers The enormity of the impact that Kolffs con of this volume should not forget tribution was to have on medicine was revealed And so today Drukker Parsons and Maher retrospectively to me when I recalled that in that have successfully undertaken the very difficult same year 1942 I was a second year medical task of bringing together in one volume all the student at Stanford University taking among diverse elements of dialysis therapy The size of other things P J Hanzlik s required course in the volume reflects not only the magnitude ofthe pharmacology I have two memories of that interdisciplinary effort that brought about the course One was the requirement that we students technical and clinical advances but also the learn to recognize 64 old time drugs by appear many clinical and other

ramifications of dialysis ance smell and taste For better or worse almost therapy **Disabilities and the Life Course** Heather E. Dillaway, Carrie L. Shandra, Alexis A. Bender, 2023-07-31 Featuring a framework rarely applied in the field of disability studies this book explores not only a range of disabilities and impairments but also a diverse array of life course experiences deepening knowledge across both fields for the widest possible impact Essays in Medical Sociology Renée Claire Fox, This outstanding collection of essays by Renee C Fox encompasses almost thirty years of original pioneering research in the sociology of medicine Based on fieldwork in a variety of medical settings in the United States Belgium and Zaire these ethnographic essays examine chronic and terminal illness medical research therapeutic innovation medical education and socialization and bio ethics Within this framework three empirical cases have been singled out for special scruting the process of becoming a physician the development of the artificial kidney machine and organ transplantation and the evolution of medical research in Belgium Without ignoring social structural or psychodynamic factors Dr Fox has explored basic cultural phenomena and questions associated with health illness and medicine values beliefs symbols rites and the nuances of language ethical and existential dilemmas and dualities and the complex interrelationships between medicine science religion and magic She draws systematically and imaginatively upon anthropological psychological historical and biological insights and integrates observations and analyses from her own studies in American Western European and Central African societies This second augmented edition includes Professor Fox s more recent contributions to the expanding field of the sociology of medicine They are The Evolution of Medical Uncertainty The Human Condition of Health Professionals Reflections on the Utah Artificial Heart Program Is Religion Important in Belgium Medical Morality is Not Bioethics Medical Ethics in China and the United States and Medicine Science and Technology The work also includes a new introduction Endings Beginnings and Continuities Now anthropologists sociologists medical educators scientists researchers and students can join her on her journeys into the field and share with her the priceless insights to be gained from the physicians nurses medical students patients and their families who are working living and dying on the edge of what is known scrutable and remediable on the edge of medical science The Routledge Handbook of the Body Bryan Turner, 2012-07-24 In the last three decades the human body has gained increasing prominence in contemporary political debates and it has become a central topic of modern social sciences and humanities This collection of thirty original essays by leading figures in the field explores these issues across a number of theoretical and disciplinary perspectives with a wide range of case studies Philosophies and Sociologies of Bioethics Hauke Riesch, Nathan Emmerich, Steven Wainwright, 2018-07-09 This book is an interdisciplinary contribution to bioethics bringing together philosophers sociologists and Science and Technology Studies researchers as a way of bridging the disciplinary divides that have opened up in the study of bioethics Each discipline approaches the topic through its own lens providing either normative statements or empirical studies and the distance between the disciplines is heightened not only by differences in approach but also

disagreements over the values interpretations and problematics within bioethical research In order to converse across these divides this volume includes contributions from several disciplines The volume examines the sociological issues faced by interdisciplinary research in bioethics the role of expertise moral generalisations distributed agency and the importance of examining what is not being talked about Other contributions try to take an interdisciplinary look at a range of specific situations fetal alcohol syndrome in the media citizen science electronic cigarettes and bioethical issues in human geography

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