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The #ActuallyAutistic Guide to Advocacy Jenna Gensic, Jennifer Brunton, 2022-02-21 The #ActuallyAutistic Guide to Advocacy takes an in-depth look at the key elements of effective, respectful, inclusive advocacy and allyship. Every topic was chosen, shaped, and informed by #ActuallyAutistic perspectives. The step-by-step guide discusses various aspects of how autism is perceived, explores how best to speak up for individual needs, and introduces advocacy for the wider autistic community. Each step outlines one vital aspect of advocacy and allyship, such as emphasizing acceptance, avoiding assumptions and assuming competence. The advice and strategies laid out in this guide center the wisdom and experiences of Autistic people and enable the reader to confidently speak up with insight and understanding.

Music and Autism Michael B. Bakan, 2018-05-08 Since the advent of autism as a diagnosed condition in the 1940s, the importance of music in the lives of autistic people has been widely observed and studied. Articles on musical savants, extraordinary feats of musical memory, unusually high rates of absolute or perfect pitch, and the effectiveness of music-based therapies abound in the autism literature. Meanwhile, music scholars and historians have posited autism-centered explanatory models to account for the unique musical artistry of everyone from Béla Bartók and Glenn Gould to Blind Tom Wiggins. Given the great deal of attention paid to music and autism, it is surprising to discover that autistic people have rarely been asked to account for how they themselves make and experience music or why it matters to them that they do. In *Speaking for Ourselves*, renowned ethnomusicologist Michael Bakan does just that, engaging in deep conversations--some spanning the course of years--with ten fascinating and very different individuals who share two basic things in common: an autism spectrum diagnosis and a life in which music plays a central part. These conversations offer profound insights into the intricacies and intersections of music, autism, neurodiversity, and life in general, not from an autistic point of view, but rather from many different autistic points of view. They invite readers to partake of a rich tapestry of words, ideas, images, and musical sounds that speak to both the diversity of autistic experience and the common humanity we all share.

The Autistic Stage Telory Davies Arendell, 2015-10-30 This is a book for those who have a stake in and curiosity about the relationship between autism and the stage. Performance here covers theatre to therapy, film to biography, art and beyond. If you are a theater or film critic, a speech or drama therapist, a higher education specialist or special education instructor, a parent of a child on the autism spectrum or an individual with ASD interested in theatre, this book may hold

unique value for you. This work is meant to cover a range of issues and reach out to audiences, critics, professionals and parents who want to know more about performance representations of autism. One message reverberates throughout the book: each autistic person illustrates different approaches to and perspectives on life. We become richer each time we come to understand these new perspectives and performance powerfully enhances our understanding of them. Autism Spectrum Disorders include alternative modes of processing information, recording images, discoursing with others, and interpreting social scenes. In this conversation, performance can function as an analytical lens, a representational space, a means of perceptual innovation, and a therapeutic tool. The definition of autism as a disorder has evolved from its first diagnosis in the 1940s to our current frame of reference with several key revisions. These three categories—interaction, communication, and perseveration—underlie any published study of those on the autism spectrum. What has shifted in recent years is an approach to disability that positions autism as a social construction rather than a medical problem.

The Philosophy of Autism Jami L. Anderson, Simon Cushing, 2012-11-16 This book examines autism from the tradition of analytic philosophy, working from the premise that Autism Spectrum Disorders raise interesting philosophical questions that need to be and can be addressed in a manner that is clear, jargon-free, and accessible. The goal of the original essays in this book is to provide a philosophically rich analysis of issues raised by autism and to afford dignity and respect to those impacted by autism by placing it at the center of the discussion.

Girls with Autism Becoming Women Heather Stone Wodis, 2018-06-21 This insightful book investigates the experiences of seven women with autism as they transition from childhood to adulthood, and how they make sense of that journey. Taken from the autobiographies of women including Liane Holliday-Willey and Temple Grandin, these accounts shine a light on issues unique to women with autism. Heather Stone Wodis provides a detailed and thoughtful exploration of their common experiences, and each story offers a new perspective that illuminates the diagnosis from a different angle. This is a fascinating look at how generational differences, such as access to the internet, can provide more avenues toward self-expression, political mobilization, and advocacy. It also explores the idea that, no matter the era, the unyielding support of family and a diagnosis in childhood can help girls with autism transition toward adulthood.

Creativity and Community among Autism-Spectrum Youth Peter Smagorinsky, 2016-12-10 This edited volume explores the roles of socially-channeled play and performance in the developmental trajectories of young people who fall on the autism spectrum. The contributors offer possibilities for channels of activity through which youth on the autism spectrum may find acceptance, affirmation, and kinship with others. Positive social updraft characterizes the social channels through which people of difference might be swept up into broader cultural currents such that they feel valued, appreciated, and empowered. A social updraft provides cultural meditational means that include people in a current headed upward, allowing people of atypical makeups to become fully involved in significant cultural activity that brings them a feeling of social

belonging.

Manifestos for the Future of Critical Disability Studies Katie Ellis, Rosemarie Garland-Thomson, Mike Kent, Rachel Robertson, 2018-10-03 This collection identifies the key tensions and conflicts being debated within the field of critical disability studies and provides both an outline of the field in its current form and offers manifestos for its future direction. Traversing a number of disciplines from science and technology studies to maternal studies, the collection offers a transdisciplinary vision for the future of critical disability studies. Some common thematic concerns emerge across the book such as digital futures, the usefulness of anger, creativity, family as disability allies, intersectionality, ethics, eugenics, accessibility and interdisciplinarity. However, the contributors who write as either disabled people or allies do not proceed from a singular approach to disability, often reflecting different or even opposing positions on these issues. Containing contributions from established and new voices in disability studies outlining their own manifesto for the future of the field, this book will be of interest to all scholars and students working within the fields of disability studies, cultural studies, sociology, law, history and education. The concerns introduced here are further explored in its sister volume *Interdisciplinary approaches to disability: looking towards the future*.

Current Catalog National Library of Medicine (U.S.), First multi-year cumulation covers six years: 1965-70.

Autism M. Waltz, 2013-03-22 This book contextualizes autism as a socio cultural phenomenon, and examines the often troubling effects of representations and social trends. Exploring the individuals and events in the history of this condition, Waltz blends research and personal perspectives to examine social narratives of normalcy, disability and difference.

Philosophical Issues in Psychiatry IV Kenneth S. Kendler, Josef Parnas, 2017-03-24 The revisions of both DSM-IV and ICD-10 have again focused the interest of the field of psychiatry and clinical psychology on the issue of nosology. This interest has been further heightened by a series of controversies associated with the development of DSM-5 including the fate of proposed revisions of the personality disorders, bereavement, and the autism spectrum. Major debate arose within the DSM process about the criteria for changing criteria, leading to the creation of first the Scientific Review Committee and then a series of other oversight committees which weighed in on the final debates on the most controversial proposed additions to DSM-5, providing important influences on the final decisions. Contained within these debates were a range of conceptual and philosophical issues. Some of these - such as the definition of mental disorder or the problems of psychiatric "epidemics" - have been with the field for a long time. Others - the concept of epistemic iteration as a framework for the introduction of nosologic change - are quite new. This book reviews issues within psychiatric nosology from clinical, historical and particularly philosophical perspectives. The book brings together a range of distinguished authors - including major psychiatric researchers, clinicians, historians and especially nosologists - including several leaders of the DSM-5 effort and the DSM Steering Committee. It also includes contributions from psychologists with a special interest in psychiatric nosology

and philosophers with a wide range of orientations. The book is organized into four major sections: The first explores the nature of psychiatric illness and the way in which it is defined, including clinical and psychometric perspectives. The second section examines problems in the reification of psychiatric diagnostic criteria, the problem of psychiatric epidemics, and the nature and definition of individual symptoms. The third section explores the concept of epistemic iteration as a possible governing conceptual framework for the revision efforts for official psychiatric nosologies such as DSM and ICD and the problems of validation of psychiatric diagnoses. The book ends by exploring how we might move from the descriptive to the etiologic in psychiatric diagnoses, the nature of progress in psychiatric research, and the possible benefits of moving to a living document (or continuous improvement) model for psychiatric nosologic systems. The result is a book that captures the dynamic cross-disciplinary interactions that characterize the best work in the philosophy of psychiatry.

Disability Studies and the Environmental Humanities Sarah Jaquette Ray, Jay Sibara, 2017-06 Although scholars in the environmental humanities have been exploring the dichotomy between “wild” and “built” environments for several years, few have focused on the field of disability studies, a discipline that enlists the contingency between environments and bodies as a foundation of its scholarship. On the other hand, scholars in disability studies have demonstrated the ways in which the built environment privileges some bodies and minds over others, yet they have rarely examined the ways in which toxic environments engender chronic illness and disability or how environmental illnesses disrupt dominant paradigms for scrutinizing “disability.” Designed as a reader for undergraduate and graduate courses, *Disability Studies and the Environmental Humanities* employs interdisciplinary perspectives to examine such issues as slow violence, imperialism, race, toxicity, eco-sickness, the body in environmental justice, ableism, and other topics. With a historical scope spanning the seventeenth century to the present, this collection not only presents the foundational documents informing this intersection of fields but also showcases the most current work, making it an indispensable reference.

MICHAELISM: My POV on Life with Autism Michael Tanzer, 2021-02-23 *MICHAELISM: My POV on Life with Autism* was written based on my own personal experiences having Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD). I was diagnosed when I was three years old when I was in Preschool and let me tell you something: it has not been an easy road! I have worked hard with my family and other professionals who have supported me throughout my whole life and continue to help me. This book is based on my own personal experiences and I am sharing my Point of View (POV) on life with Autism. Everyone on the spectrum is different. I hope that the readers will gain a better understanding of individuals with ASD.

Disability Alliances and Allies Allison C. Carey, Joan M. Ostrove, Tara Fannon, 2020-11-09 For its breadth and depth of research, *Disability Alliances and Allies: Opportunities and Challenges* is essential reading for researchers and students across the social sciences interested in disability, social movements, activism, and identity.

Science and the Production of Ignorance Janet Kourany, Martin Carrier, 2020-02-18 An introduction to the new area of

ignorance studies that examines how science produces ignorance—both actively and passively, intentionally and unintentionally. We may think of science as our foremost producer of knowledge, but for the past decade, science has also been studied as an important source of ignorance. The historian of science Robert Proctor has coined the term agnotology to refer to the study of ignorance, and much of the ignorance studied in this new area is produced by science. Whether an active or passive construct, intended or unintended, this ignorance is, in Proctor's words, “made, maintained, and manipulated” by science. This volume examines forms of scientific ignorance and their consequences. A dialogue between Proctor and Peter Galison offers historical context, presenting the concerns and motivations of pioneers in the field. Essays by leading historians and philosophers of science examine the active construction of ignorance by biased design and interpretation of experiments and empirical studies, as seen in the “false advertising” by climate change deniers; the “virtuous” construction of ignorance—for example, by curtailing research on race- and gender-related cognitive differences; and ignorance as the unintended by-product of choices made in the research process, when rules, incentives, and methods encourage an emphasis on the beneficial and commercial effects of industrial chemicals, and when certain concepts and even certain groups' interests are inaccessible in a given conceptual framework. Contributors Martin Carrier, Carl F. Cranor, Peter Galison, Paul Hoyningen-Huene, Philip Kitcher, Janet Kourany, Hugh Lacey, Robert Proctor, Londa Schiebinger, Miriam Solomon, Torsten Wilholt

No Such Thing as Normal Marieke Bigg, 2025-05-22 'Confronting, thought-provoking and hopeful' SARAH GRAHAM 'Stimulating and timely on psychiatry's tendency to pathologise the 'abnormal' DANIEL TAMMET 'A shocking and powerful critique ... this is essential reading' HELEN KING There is no such thing as a normal brain, yet we live in a world that treats disorder as disease. Psychiatry rests on the belief that mental distress can ultimately be explained by biology: brain structures, chemical imbalances and genetics. Treatments from lobotomies to electroconvulsive therapy to prescription drugs have been touted as cures for 'disorder'. And somewhere along the way, the pharmaceutical industry has leapfrogged its patients, making millions designing drugs to treat disorders, then billions dreaming up disorders that require drugs. We are now diagnosed and treated for mental disorders more than ever, despite increasing evidence that environmental factors play a far greater role than biological ones. Laying out the steps for a mental health system that helps rather than harms, Marieke Bigg asks: how can we heal when faced with an industry that banks on keeping us sick?

Introduction to Counseling Michael Scott Nystul, 2015-07-09 Introduction to Counseling by Michael Scott Nystul provides an overview of counseling and the helping professions from the perspective of art and science—the science of counseling that generates a knowledge base proven to promote competency and efficacy in the practitioner, and the art of using this knowledge base to build skills that can be applied sensitively to clients in a multicultural society. The Fifth Edition has been organized into three sections: (1) an overview of counseling and the counseling process, (2) multicultural

counseling and counseling theories, and (3) special approaches and settings. It continues to address key topics and issues, including gender, culture, and sexual orientation, and offers ways to integrate multiculturalism into all aspects of counseling, rather than view it as a separate entity. Highlighting emerging trends and changes in ethical codes, as well as reflecting the latest updates to the Diagnostic Statistical Manual (DSM-5), the book successfully illustrates the importance of art and science to modern-day counseling.

Representing Autism Stuart Murray, 2008-01-01 From concerns about an ‘autism epidemic’ to the MMR vaccine crisis, autism is a source of peculiar fascination in the contemporary media. Author Stuart Murray, himself the parent of an autistic child, contends that for all the coverage, autism rarely emerges from the various images we produce of it as a comprehensible way of being in the world—instead occupying a succession of narrative spaces as a source of fascination and wonder. A refreshing analysis and evaluation of autism within contemporary society and culture, *Representing Autism* establishes the autistic presence as a way by which we might more fully articulate our understanding of those with the condition, and what it means to be a human. “This is an outstanding volume of empathetic scholarship. . . . *Representing Autism* is a truly significant piece of cultural criticism about one of the defining conditions of our time.”—Mark Osteen, Loyola College

Serious Games Jan L. Plass, Xavier Ochoa, 2024-10-31 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 10th Joint International Conference on Serious Games, JCSG 2024, held in New York City, NY, USA, during November 7–8, 2024. The 19 full papers, 5 short papers, 12 posters and 5 demos included in this book were carefully reviewed and selected from 63 submissions. They were organized in topical sections as follows: Artificial intelligence in serious games; Serious games analytics; Serious game design; Impact studies; Extended realities; Healthcare and wellbeing; Applications.

Intellectual Disabilities and Autism: Ethics and Practice Andria Bianchi, Janet A. Vogt, 2024-08-31 This book meaningfully reflects upon difficult, timely, and debated ethics questions relating to people with intellectual disabilities (IDs) and autistic people. The book challenges now dated perceptions and introduces innovative ideas by leading scholars regarding some of the most complex, controversial, and relevant ethical dilemmas involving these neurodiverse populations. People with IDs and/or those on the autism spectrum continue to experience various forms of oppression and unjust treatment across the globe, despite the UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (CRPD). The collection explores questions such as: Can people with IDs make informed decisions about their medical treatment, living circumstances, and overall life? What are the ethical implications of selective termination of pregnancy based on a gene linked to a condition conferring intellectual impairment? How can we ensure that people with IDs and autistic people are meaningfully included in research? Can people with IDs successfully parent? How can we support the capabilities of neurodiverse populations such that they enjoy the rights afforded by the CRPD? Each contributor critically examines how we

can move forward to create a world that understands and respects the rights of every person with ID and/or autism. An indispensable read for bioethicists, ethics students, social justice scholars, and others interested in and working with people with IDs and autistic people.

Autism and Representation Mark Osteen, 2010-04-26 This volume, the first scholarly book on autism and the humanities, brings scholars from several different disciplines together with adults on the autism spectrum to investigate the diverse ways that autism has been represented in novels, poems, autobiographies, films and clinical discourses, and to explore the connections and demarcations between autistic and normal creative expression.

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