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Healing with Herbs and Rituals Eliseo Torres, 2006-03-30 Healing with Herbs and Rituals is an herbal remedy-based understanding of curanderismo and the practice of yerberas, or herbalists, as found in the American Southwest and northern Mexico. Part One, Folk Healers and Folk Healing, focuses on individual healers and their procedures. Part Two, Green Medicine: Traditional Mexican-American Herbs and Remedies, details traditional Mexican-American herbs and cures. These remedies are the product of centuries of experience in Mexico, heavily influenced by the Moors, Judeo-Christians, and Aztecs, and include everyday items such as lemon, egg, fire, aromatic oil, and prepared water. Symbolic objects such as keys, candles, brooms, and Trouble Dolls are also used. Dedicated, in part, to curanderos throughout Mexico and the American Southwest, Healing with Herbs and Rituals shows us these practitioners are humble, sincere people who have given themselves to improving lives for many decades. Today's holistic health movement has rediscovered the timeless merits of the curanderos' uses of medicinal plants, rituals, and practical advice.

Handbook of Hispanic Cultures in the United States: Anthropology Nicolàs Kanellos, Claudia Esteva-Fabregat, Thomas Weaver, 1994-01-01 Recovering the U.S. Hispanic Literary Project is a national project to locate, identify, preserve and make accessible the literary contributions of U.S. Hispanics from colonial times through 1960 in what today comprises the fifty states of the United States.

The Context of Medicines in Developing Countries Sjaak van der Geest, Susan Reynolds Whyte, 2012-12-06 Western pharmaceuticals are flooding the Third World. Injections, capsules and tablets are available in city markets and village shops, from 'traditional' practitioners and street vendors, as well as from more orthodox sources like hospitals. Although many are aware of this 'pharmaceutical invasion', little has been written about how local people perceive and use these products. This book is a first attempt to remedy that situation. It presents studies of the ways Western medicines are circulated and understood in the cities and rural areas of Africa, Asia and Latin America. We feel that such a collection is long overdue for two reasons. The first is a practical one: people dealing with health problems in developing countries need information about local situations and they need examples of methods they can use to examine the particular contexts in which they are working. We hope that this book will be useful for pharmacists, doctors, nurses, health planners, policy makers and concerned citizens, who are interested in the realities of drug use. Why do people want various kinds of medicine? How do they evaluate and choose them and how do they obtain them? The second reason for these studies of medicines is to fill a need in medical anthropology as a field of study. Here we address our colleagues in anthropology, medical sociology and related disciplines.

Curanderismo, Mexican American Folk Healing Robert T. Trotter, Juan Antonio Chavira, 1997 The practice of curanderismo, or Mexican American folk medicine, is part of a historically and culturally important health care system deeply rooted in native Mexican healing techniques. This is the first book to describe the practice from an insider's point of view, based on the authors' three-year apprenticeships with curanderos (healers). Robert T. Trotter and Juan Antonio Chavira present an intimate view of not only how curanderismo is practiced but also how it is learned and passed on as a healing tradition. By providing a better understanding of why curanderos continue to be in demand despite the lifesaving capabilities of modern medicine, this text will serve as an indispensable resource to health professionals who work within Mexican American communities, to students of transcultural medicine, and to urban ethnologists and medical anthropologists.

Journal of the American Medical Association, 1922 Includes proceedings of the association, papers read at the annual sessions, and lists of current medical literature.

Patent Medicines Arthur Joseph Cramp, 1922

Susto Tommy Archuleta, 2023 Surreal yet earthbound, orphaned yet mothered more than most, comforting yet disturbing- Tommy Archuleta's Susto surveys many settings: the body, the soul, the terrain the soul encounters upon leaving the body. But the setting is also the high desert landscape that is the poet's northern New Mexico home, a land whose beauty today is as silencing and brutal as was the colonization of the region and her Anasazi descendants by Archuleta's Spanish antepasados. In Susto, loss is everywhere to be found, though this work is not merely a concerted meditation on lament. Rather, it is part unearthed family album; part unlocked diary; part ode to motherhood and her various forms; part manual on preparing for a happy death; and part primer on the ancient art of curanderismo, whereby plants and roots are prepared for treating all manner of ills a mind and body might face--

Multicultural Approaches to Health and Wellness in America Regan A. R. Gurung, 2014-04-21 Led by a UCLA-trained health psychologist, a team of experts describes non-traditional treatments that are quickly becoming more common in Western society, documenting cultural variations in health and sickness practices to underscore the diversity among human society. This unique two-volume set describes the variety of cultural approaches to health practiced by people of varying cultural heritages and places them in stark context with traditional Western approaches to health care and medicine. Examining health practices such as Ayurveda, an ancient system of medicine that focuses on the body, the sense organs, the mind, and the soul; and traditional Chinese medicine (TCM), the author examines why these different approaches can explain some of the cultural variations in health behaviors, differences in why people get sick, and how they cope with illness. Traditional health care providers of all kinds—including clinicians, counselors, doctors, nurses, and social workers—will all greatly benefit by learning about vastly different approaches to health, while general readers and scholars alike will gain insight into the rich diversity of world culture and find the material fascinating.

Latina/o American Health and Mental Health Leticia Arellano-Morales Ph.D., Erica T. Sosa, 2018-02-16 Essential reading for health and mental health administrators, community agencies, and policy makers as well as students and general interest readers, this book details the state of the physical and mental health of many Latina/o American groups. While Latina/o Americans originate from more than 25 countries, most health or mental health texts largely focus on Mexican Americans and often fail to address other Latina/o groups, such as South Americans, Central Americans, Puerto Ricans, and others. Moreover, most works address either health or mental health, but not both together. In contrast, Latina/o American Health and Mental Health addresses both the health and mental health of diverse Latina/o heritage groups. An interdisciplinary approach enables readers to identify both similar and divergent areas that affect the health and mental health of Latina/o Americans. Strengths-based and social justice perspectives, rather than a deficit perspective, guide the work in its assessment of disparities among treatment for different groups. This text is ideal for graduate students, practitioners, researchers, and policy makers in public health, community health, family studies, psychology, counseling, social work, and Latina/o studies who are interested in understanding Latina/o health and mental health in the United States and providing culturally responsive services.

The Anthropology of Latin America and the Caribbean Harry Sanabria, 2019-03-26 This wide-ranging introduction to the anthropology of Latin America and the Caribbean offers broad coverage of culture and society in the region, taking into account historical developments as well as the roles of power and inequality. The chapters address key topics such as colonialism,

globalization, violence, religion, race and ethnicity, gender and sexuality, health, and food, and emphasize the impact of Latin American and Caribbean peoples and cultures in the United States. The text has been thoroughly updated for the second edition, including fresh case studies and new chapters on independence, neoliberalism and immigration, and popular culture and the digital revolution. Students are provided with a solid overview of the major contemporary trends, issues, and debates in the field. Each chapter ends with a summary, up-to-date recommendations for viewing films/videos and websites, and a comprehensive bibliography for further reading and research.

Medical Pluralism in the Andes Christine Greenway,Joan D. Koss-Chioino,Thomas Leatherman,2003-09-02 Medical Pluralism in the Andes is the first major collection of anthropological approaches to health in the Andes for over twenty years. Written in tribute to Libbet Crandon Malamuds pioneering work on Andean medicine, this readable, extensively illustrated and instructive book reflects the diversity of approaches in medical anthropology that have evolved during the past two decades. Capturing the intricacies of health practice within the context of Andean social history, cultural tradition, community and folklore, this is a remarkable and intimate chronicle of Andean culture and everyday life, which will appeal across a wide range of readers, from professional anthropologists to those interested in alternative medicines.

Understanding Loss and Grief Nanette Burton Mongelluzzo,2023-06-14 A comprehensive self-help book about the different kinds of loss we experience over a lifetime, and the sorrow that accompanies them. In this guide, psychotherapist Nanette Burton Mongelluzzo considers the different ways we experience loss and grief, in all their variations—whether through the actual death of a loved one, including a beloved pet, or losses experienced through such events as divorce, medical problems, and natural disasters—and examines what these experiences do to us psychologically, biologically, and emotionally. She also offers understanding and the needed tools for moving through the various experiences, both big and small. Everyone is touched by loss. It begins early in our lives and continues through many ages and stages. Through the use of real-life vignettes, and fascinating facts on loss and grief within the American cultural landscape, this book provides both insight and comfort.

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The Border and Its Bodies Thomas E. Sheridan,Randall H. McGuire,2019-11-12 The Border and Its Bodies examines the impact of migration from Central America and México to the United States on the most basic social unit possible: the human body. It explores the terrible toll migration takes on the bodies of migrants—those who cross the border and those who die along the way—and discusses the treatment of those bodies after their remains are discovered in the desert. The increasingly militarized U.S.-México border is an intensely physical place, affecting the bodies of all who encounter it. The essays in this volume explore how crossing becomes embodied in individuals, how that embodiment transcends the crossing of the line, and how it varies depending on subject positions and identity categories, especially race, class, and citizenship. Timely and wide-ranging, this book brings into focus the traumatic and real impact the border can have on those who attempt to cross it, and it offers new perspectives on the effects for rural communities and ranchers. An intimate and profoundly human look at migration, The Border and Its Bodies reminds us of the elemental fact that the border touches us all.

Changing Fields of Anthropology Michael Kearney,2004 This book explores major shifts and reorientations in the recent history of American Anthropology, reflecting the author's vision of what anthropology is and what it has the potential to become. The title phrase 'changing fields' can be read in two ways: One meaning refers to how, since the mid-1960s, the larger national and global social, intellectual, and political fields within which American anthropology is situated have profoundly changed. The second meaning refers to how, in response to these changing fields, the author, like many other anthropologists, changed the locations of his fieldwork along with his research problems and theoretical perspectives. The book engages three fundamental intellectual-political challenges that American anthropology is destined to confront (or at its peril, avoid): becoming more self-reflexive, achieving theoretical and methodological holism, and defense of universal human rights.

Advances In Medical Social Sciences Julio L. Ruffini,2022-03-10 First Published in 1984. The aim of this annual series is to increase communication between health social scientists and to show how anthropology, sociology, psychology, geography, economics and political science, all contribute to our understanding of health and illness, This first volume of devoted to an overall survey of the field. Future volumes will concern themselves with the most recent advances in the various areas of study.

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