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BLACK & BLUE

The Origins and Consequences of Medical Racism

JOHN HOBERMAN

Black And Blue The Origins And Consequences Of Medical Racism

AN Whitehead



Black And Blue The Origins And Consequences Of Medical Racism:

Black and Blue J. Hoberman, 2012-04-03 *Black Blue* is the first systematic description of how American doctors think about racial differences and how this kind of thinking affects the treatment of their black patients. The standard studies of medical racism examine past medical abuses of black people and do not address the racially motivated thinking and behaviors of physicians practicing medicine today. *Black Blue* penetrates the physician's private sphere where racial fantasies and misinformation distort diagnoses and treatments. Doctors have always absorbed the racial stereotypes and folkloric beliefs about racial differences that permeate the general population. Within the world of medicine, this racial folklore has infiltrated all of the medical sub disciplines from cardiology to gynecology to psychiatry. Doctors have thus imposed white or black racial identities upon every organ system of the human body along with racial interpretations of black children, the black elderly, the black athlete, black musicality, black pain thresholds, and other aspects of black minds and bodies. The American medical establishment does not readily absorb either historical or current information about medical racism. For this reason, racial enlightenment will not reach medical schools until the current race aversive curricula include new historical and sociological perspectives.

Black Health Keisha Ray, 2023 Why do American Black people generally have worse health than American White people? To answer this question, *Black Health* dispels any notion that Black people have inferior bodies that are inherently susceptible to disease. This is simply false racial science used to justify White supremacy and Black inferiority. A genuine investigation into the status of Black people's health requires us to acknowledge that race has always been a powerful social category that gives access to the resources we need for health and wellbeing to some people while withholding them from other people. Systemic racism, oppression, and White supremacy in American institutions have largely been the perpetrators of differing social power and access to resources for Black people. It is these systemic inequities that create the social conditions needed for poor health outcomes for Black people to persist. An examination of social inequities reveals that it is no accident that Black people have poorer health than White people. *Black Health* provides a succinct discussion of Black people's health, including the social, political, and at times cultural determinants of their health. Using real stories from Black people, Ray examines the ways in which Black people's multiple identities, social, cultural, and political, intersect with American institutions such as housing, education, environmentalism, and health care to facilitate their poor outcomes in pregnancy and birth, pain management, sleep, and cardiovascular disease.

Medical Humanities Thomas R. Cole, Nathan S. Carlin, Ronald A. Carson, 2015 This textbook uses concepts and methods of the humanities to enhance understanding of medicine and health care.

Making Mental Health Elizabeth Roberts-Pedersen, 2024-08-07 *Making Mental Health* A Critical History historicises mental health by examining the concept from the madness of the late nineteenth century to the changing ideas about its contemporary concerns and status. It argues that a critical approach to the history of psychiatry and mental health shows them to constitute a dual clinical, political project that gathered pace over the course of

the twentieth century and continues to resonate in the present Drawing on scholarship across several areas of historical inquiry as well as historical and contemporary clinical literature the book uses a thematic approach to highlight decisive moments that demonstrate the stakes of this engagement in Anglo American contexts By tracing the unfinished history of institutions the search for cures for psychiatric distress the growing interest of the nation state in mental health the history of attempts to globalise psychiatry the controversies over the politics of diagnostic categories that erupted in the 1960s and 1970s and the history of theorising about the relationship between the psyche and the market the book offers a comprehensive account of the evolution of mental health into a commonplace concern Addressing key questions in the fields of history medical humanities and the social sciences as well as in the psychiatry disciplines themselves the book is an essential contribution to an ongoing conversation about mental distress and its meanings The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4 0 license

Pandemic Resilience David M. Berube, 2025-01-01 This edited volume draws from health communication scholars and offers a depthful examination of the roles vaccination have played and continue to play in contributing to human community and transnational protection against infectious diseases The problems associated with vaccination against infection diseases was made abundantly clear during the current pandemic of COVID 19 Vaccines were traced back to Dr Edward Jenner in the 18th century as a tool to control smallpox in England Today we have six different categories of vaccines three seem most controversial today inactivated live attenuated and messenger RNA mRNA We examine the reasons for public reluctance and outright resistance to vaccines examining cognitive biases communication campaign failures politicization misinformation partisanship and greed The healthcare industry has not treated all infected people equally especially the poor and people of color This is true in the USA as well as abroad In the future we can expect more exotic infections to increase due to globalization development and transportation As climate changes humans will contact more species carrying many different bacteria and viruses Advances in medical research have led to increases in the number of vaccinations available to control infection and outbreaks However the rates of vaccination have fluctuated over time A vaccine that is not used is meaningless To increase vaccination rates we must learn why the public shies away from vaccinations and under what circumstances This information will enable us to design more effective messaging and communication campaigns to maximize general resilience An interactive partnership between providers of healthcare and their patients is a prerequisite to productive and effective vaccination campaigns

Song of the Land Sarah Layzell, Tammy L. Mielke, Michelle H. Martin, 2025-08-04 Contributions by Jennifer Ansbach Jani L Barker Melissa Bedford Helen Bond Wanda M Brooks Susan Browne Sabrina Carnesi Emily Cardinali Cormier Y Falami Devoe Bahar Eshraq Latrice Ferguson Catharine Kane Michelle H Martin Devika Mehra Ngozi Onuora Lauren Rizzuto Shelly Shaffer Bryanna Tidmarsh Ann Van Wig Annette Wannamaker and Raen Parker Washington A major figure in African American children s literature

Mildred D Taylor b 1943 has been publishing groundbreaking award winning books for fifty years including Roll of Thunder Hear My Cry Song of the Trees Let the Circle Be Unbroken The Friendship The Road to Memphis and The Land Taylor s renowned Logan family saga has become a staple in classrooms and libraries resonating internationally with its profound impact on readers Her significance in literature extends beyond captivating storytelling She has effectively illuminated the struggles and triumphs of African American families challenging societal norms and shedding light on historical injustices Through compelling narratives rooted in personal experiences and family history Taylor has enriched the literary landscape and sparked crucial conversations about race resilience and the enduring power of love and courage in the face of adversity Yet her significant literary contributions have not received the critical recognition they deserve Seeking to fill that gap Song of the Land Celebrating the Works of Mildred D Taylor brings together creative and critical responses to Taylor s work and ongoing legacy The chapters in this anthology represent an array of disciplines and theoretical lenses highlighting the impact of African American children s literature Song of the Land is an invitation to learn more about Taylor s work which lays bare the dangers of white supremacy and racism in American society

Curricular Injustice Lauren D. Olsen, 2024-08-10 Medical schools have increasingly incorporated the humanities and social sciences into their teaching seeking to make future physicians more empathetic and more concerned with equity In practice however these good intentions have not translated into critical consciousness Humanities and social sciences education has often not only failed to deliver on its promise but even entrenched the inequalities that the medical profession set out to address Lauren D Olsen examines how U S medical school faculty conceived designed and implemented their vision of education tracing the failures of curricular reform She argues that the way medical students encounter humanities and social sciences material in practice has served to reinforce the status quo by teaching them to individualize systemic problems Students learn to avoid advocacy critique and attention to structural inequalities while also gathering that it will be up to them to find coping strategies for problems from burnout to systemic racism Olsen pinpoints the limitations of how clinical faculty understand the humanities and social sciences arguing that in structuring and teaching courses they assumed reinforced and glorified a white elite model of the medical profession Showing how deeply intertwined professional and social identities are in medical education Curricular Injustice has significant implications for how occupations organizations and institutions shape understandings of inequality

All That Was Not Her Todd Meyers, 2021-12-20 While studying caregiving and chronic illness in families living in situations of economic and social insecurity in Baltimore anthropologist Todd Meyers met a woman named Beverly In All That Was Not Her Meyers presents an intimate ethnographic portrait of Beverly stitching together small moments they shared scattered over months and years and following her death into the present He meditates on the possibilities of writing about someone who is gone what should be represented what experiences resist rendering what ethical challenges exist when studying the lives of others Meyers considers how chronic illness is bound up in the racialized and socioeconomic conditions of Beverly s

life and explores the stakes of the anthropologist's engagement with one subject. Even as Meyers struggles to give Beverly the final word, he finds himself unmade alongside her. *All That Was Not Her* captures the complexity of personal relationships in the field and the difficulty of their ending.

Narratives of Narcolepsy in Everyday Life Nicole Eugene, 2023-10-16
Numerous movies, YouTube videos, books, and public service announcements have begun to address people with narcolepsy, and this discourse has led to greater visibility and understanding about an often misunderstood condition. In *Narratives of Narcolepsy in Everyday Life: Exploring Intricacies of Identity, Sleepiness, and Place*, Nicole Eugene draws on in-depth interviews, participant observation, and field notes to examine life with narcolepsy, with a particular focus on how certain socially defined places play significant roles in determining the meaning of sleepiness, medication side effects, and other narcolepsy symptoms. Eugene also includes one autoethnographic essay that explores her own experiences with narcolepsy as a Black woman refracted through the lens of the various places where sleepiness may arise. Throughout the book, an emphasis on making sense of narcolepsy by communicating with others with the condition demonstrates a peer-based approach to researching health, communication, and disabilities. Drawing on feminist disability studies, health communication, narrative inquiry, and autoethnography, this book is an example of interpretive qualitative communication research that renders the lives of vulnerable people with compassion and understanding.

Pain and the Aesthetics of US Literary Realism Cynthia J. Davis, 2021-11-04
The postbellum period saw many privileged Americans pursuing a civilized ideal premised on insulation from pain. Medico-scientific advances in anesthetics and analgesics, and emergent religious sects like Christian Science, made pain avoidance seem newly possible. The upper classes could increasingly afford to distance themselves from the suffering they claimed to feel more exquisitely than did their supposedly less refined contemporaries and antecedents. The five US literary realists examined in this study resisted this contemporary revulsion from pain without going so far as to join those who celebrated suffering for its invigorating effects. William Dean Howells, Henry James, Edith Wharton, Mark Twain, and Charles Chesnutt embraced the concept of a heightened sensitivity to pain as a consequence of the civilizing process but departed from their peers by delineating alternative definitions of a superior sensibility indebted to suffering. Although the treatment of pain in other influential nineteenth-century literary modes, including sentimentalism and naturalism, has attracted ample scholarly attention, this book offers the first sustained analysis of pain's importance to US literary realism as practiced by five of its most influential proponents.

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