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monetary burden and easing the decision to enter the Great War Linker's narrative moves from the professional development of orthopedic surgeons and physical therapists to the curative workshops or hospital spaces where disabled soldiers learned how to repair automobiles as well as their own artificial limbs The story culminates in the postwar establishment of the Veterans Administration one of the greatest legacies to come out of the First World War

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about the people who shape significant institutions in American life then *Everything Is Possible A Nurses Memoir* will speak to you through the voice of a woman of persistence insight and achievement *Nursing Research Using Historical Methods* Mary De Chesnay,2014-12-10 This is a concise step by step guide to conducting qualitative nursing research using various forms of historical analysis It is part of a unique series of books devoted to seven different qualitative designs and methods in nursing written for both novice researchers and specialists seeking to develop or expand their competency Historical research is a qualitative research method that systematically examines past events from existing documents or other data or by interviewing individuals who lived through those events in order to understand the past Written by a noted qualitative research scholar and contributing experts the book describes the philosophical basis for conducting research using historical analysis and delivers an in depth plan for applying its methodologies to a particular study including appropriate methods ethical considerations and potential challenges It presents practical strategies for solving problems related to the conduct of research using the various forms of analysis and presents a rich array of case examples from published nursing research These include author analyses to support readers in decision making regarding their own projects The book provides a variety of examples of historical method studies on topics such as mental health research working with Navajo communities World War II evacuation nursing and many others Focused on the needs of both novice researchers and specialists it will be of value to health institution research divisions in service educators and students and graduate nursing educators and students Key Features Explains how to conduct nursing research using autobiography biography oral history and document review Presents state of the art designs and protocols Focuses on solving practical problems related to the conduct of research Features rich nursing exemplars in a variety of health mental health clinical settings in the United States and internationally

Arequipa Sanatorium Lynn Downey,2019-09-12 As San Francisco recovered from the devastating earthquake and fire of 1906 dust and ash filled the city s stuffy factories stores and classrooms Dr Philip King Brown noticed rising tuberculosis rates among the women who worked there and he knew there were few places where they could get affordable treatment In 1911 with the help of wealthy society women and his wife Helen a protégé of philanthropist Phoebe Apperson Hearst Brown opened the Arequipa Sanatorium in Marin County Together Brown and his all female staff gave new life to hundreds of working class women suffering from tuberculosis in early twentieth century California Until streptomycin was discovered in the 1940s tubercular patients had few treatment options other than to take a rest cure at a sanatorium and endure its painful medical interventions For the working class and minorities especially women the options were even fewer Unlike most other medical facilities of the time Arequipa treated primarily working class women and provided the same treatment to all including Asian American and African American women despite the virulent racism of the time Author Lynn Downey s own grandmother was given a terminal tuberculosis diagnosis in 1927 but after treatment at Arequipa she lived to be 102 years old Arequipa gave female doctors a place to practice female nurses and social workers a place to train and

white society women a noble philanthropic mission Although Arequipa was founded by a male doctor and later administered by his son the sanatorium's mission was truly about the women who worked and recovered there and it was they who kept it going Based on sanatorium records Downey herself helped to preserve and interviews she conducted with former patients and others associated with Arequipa Downey tells a vivid story of the sanatorium and its cure that Brown and his talented team of Progressive women made available and possible for hundreds of working class patients

Camus's The Plague Peg Brand Weiser, 2023 La Peste in English The Plague originally published in 1947 by the Nobel Prize winning writer Albert Camus chronicles the progression of deadly bubonic plague as it spreads through the quarantined Algerian city of Oran While most discussions of fictional examples within aesthetics are either historical or hypothetical Camus offers an example of pestilence fiction Camus chose fiction to convey facts about plagues in the past his own bout with tuberculosis at age seventeen living under quarantine away from home for several years and forced separation from his wife who remained in Algiers while he was abroad in Nazi occupied France His own lived experiences undergird an imaginative account of shared human realities with which we can identify vulnerability to the disease isolation fear and finally humanitarianism The Plague teaches us to neither covet nor expect what we so casually took for granted This collection of original essays on philosophical themes in The Plague is of special relevance during and in the aftermath of Covid 19 but also provides reflections that will be of lasting value to those interested in this classic work of literature The novel explores questions of enduring importance Do we collectively meet the threshold of ethical behaviour posed by Camus who wrote What's true of all the evils in the world is true of plague as well It helps men to rise above themselves Or does the absurd undermine the compassionate Do heroes dutifully fight a plague with common decency or does human nature resign itself to the normalization of uncontrollable suffering and death There are myriad ways to approach the novel and this volume encourages readers to ponder human dilemmas in fictional Oran informed by our current pandemic

Philosophies and Practices of Emancipatory Nursing Paula N. Kagan, Marlaine C. Smith, Peggy L. Chinn, 2014-07-17 Awarded First Place in the 2015 AJN Book of the Year Award in two categories History and Public Policy and Professional Issues This anthology presents the philosophical and practice perspectives of nurse scholars whose works center on promoting nursing research practice and education within frameworks of social justice and critical theories Social justice nursing is defined by the editors as nursing practice that is emancipatory and rests on the principle of praxis which is practice aimed at attaining social justice goals and outcomes that improve health experiences and conditions of individuals their communities and society There is a lack in the nursing discipline of resources that contain praxis approaches and there is a need for new concepts models and theories that could encompass scholarship and practice aimed at purposive reformation of nursing other health professions and health care systems Chapters bridge critical theoretical frameworks and nursing science in ways that are understandable and useful for practicing nurses and other health professionals in clinical settings in academia and in research In this book nurses ideas and knowledge

development efforts are not limited to problems and solutions emerging from the dominant discourse or traditions The authors offer innovative ways to work towards establishing alternative forms of knowledge capable of capturing both the roots and complexity of contemporary problems as distributed across a diversity of people and communities It fills a significant gap in the literature and makes an exceptional contribution as a collection of new writings from some of the foremost nursing scholars whose works are informed by critical frameworks *Strong Hearts and Healing Hands* Clifford E. Trafzer, 2021-04-06 In 1924 the United States began a bold program in public health The Indian Service of the United States hired its first nurses to work among Indians living on reservations This corps of white women were dedicated to improving Indian health In 1928 the first field nurses arrived in the Mission Indian Agency of Southern California These nurses visited homes and schools providing public health and sanitation information regarding disease causation and prevention Over time field nurses and Native people formed a positive working relationship that resulted in the decline of mortality from infectious diseases Many Native Americans accepted and used Western medicine to fight pathogens while also continuing Indigenous medicine ways Nurses helped control tuberculosis measles influenza pneumonia and a host of gastrointestinal sicknesses In partnership with the community nurses quarantined people with contagious diseases tested for infections and tracked patients and contacts Indians turned to nurses and learned about disease prevention With strong hearts Indians eagerly participated in the tuberculosis campaign of 1939 40 to x ray tribal members living on twenty nine reservations Through their cooperative efforts Indians and health care providers decreased deaths cases and misery among the tribes of Southern California **Good Tuberculosis Men** Carol R. Byerly, 2013 In 1917 as the United States prepared for war in Europe Army Surgeon General William C Gorgas recognized the threat of Mycobacterium tuberculosis to American troops What the Army needed was some good tuberculosis men Despite the efforts of the nations best tuberculosis men the disease would become a leading cause of World War I disability discharges and veterans benefits The fact that tuberculosis patients often experienced cycles in which they recovered their health and then fell ill again challenged government officials to judge the degree to which a person was disabled and required government care and support This book tracks the impact of tuberculosis on the US Army from the late 1890s when it was a ubiquitous presence in society to the 1960s when it became a curable and controllable disease FORTY-FIVE YEARS IN WHITE UNIFORMS C.L.G. Solomon, 2013-06 Forty five years in white uniforms From the pen of the same writer of the book *Natural Bread Is Not Enough* comes a partial biographical account of her forty five year nursing career Seventeen years were spent working in various disciplines of nursing while the final twenty eight years were spent working in public health nursing In keeping with HIPPA laws which are designed to protect the privacy of clients and their information no part of this writing at any point ever divulges anyone s name or records The information is recollected from various work experiences in various cities and states over a period of years Forty five years have not qualified me to be an authority in the nursing field It has simply given me various insights that someone else may

read about and make a quality career decision I had classmates who dropped out of nursing school and stated Nursing definitely is not for me Some students failed because they underestimated the amount of study and dedication involved in becoming a nurse Some students were not willing to spend long hours in study and research Some found that the sights and smells of blood and other body fluids were definite turnoffs One other classmate completed the entire nursing program with a 4.0 average only to say she hated it She never practiced a day of nursing She excelled in clinicals as well as in the classroom She received the highest academic award in our class yet nursing was not her cup of tea The experiences that I encountered in my personal life somewhat intensified my desire to become a nurse I am happy to have been able to practice the kind of work that was very satisfying to me The nursing knowledge that paralleled certain difficult times in my life was priceless Nursing is the type of profession that one can practice in different settings with various categories of people such as the aged the middle aged the young adults the teens the expectant moms and their children the newborn premature babies and people with special needs Work settings run the gamut from hospitals to jails institutions the military private homes clinics schools rehabilitation centers of different types and other settings not mentioned Someone once said Variety is the spice of life Variety abounds in the nursing profession A nurse can expand on her career by becoming an advanced registered nurse practitioner nurse anesthetist midwife legal consultant or she may go on to medical school to be a physician Nurses also train other nurses Administration is another career option within nursing One of the first things a prospective nurse needs to consider is which type of program she should choose Some students choose the certified nursing assistant CNA program They want to obtain some of the basic skills and a quick job These skills often include learning to take vital signs such as blood pressure pulse and respiration They learn how to do basic care and other skills that can assist the nurse in his her work CNA skills can serve as a pivotal point for the person to move higher into the medical profession Some certified nursing assistants advance their training and become registered nurses and doctors Nurses are trained in programs of different length and at different levels Licensed practical nurses or LPNS may train one or more years depending on where they train Registered nurses or RNs may complete an associate's degree and start work after licensure RNs may also complete a four year baccalaureate degree program All levels must be certified Some medical facilities offer CNA training whereby a student may work and train in their facility at the same time Upon completion of training the student is expected to work for the institution for a contracted amount of time The student may stop at this level or move further into the profession Associate and baccalaureate programs are located on College campuses A C

Virtues and Vices in the Nineteenth-Century Humanities Herman Paul, 2025-10-01 What do scholars do when they talk about virtues impartiality accuracy or vices dogmatism prejudice Against the common view that such high minded talk is largely irrelevant to actual scholarly practice this volume proposes to treat it as a practice in its own right Drawing on case studies from the nineteenth century humanities with occasional forays into physics chemistry and medicine Paul shows that notions of virtue and vice were an evaluative

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