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SUSAN WENDELL, *The Rejected Body: Feminist Philosophical Reflections on Disability*. New York: Routledge 1996. Pp. viii + 206.

The Rejected Body is both a very human and a very humane book.

The author, Susan Wendell, a person living with disabilities, shines through this book, and invites the reader to engage with the issues in which she is interested. I admire the person who has written, 'I cannot wish that I had never contracted ME [myalgic encephalomyelitis], because it has made me a different person, a person I am glad to be, would not want to have missed being, and could not imagine relinquishing, even if I were "cured"' (83).

The Rejected Body aims at a wider audience than philosophical texts usually do. In fact, Wendell says it is not written primarily for an audience of professional philosophers, although she would like professional philosophers to read it (1). Instead, the book is offered to persons with disabilities and any others who wish to examine some moral and epistemological issues pertaining to disability.

Wendell uses the terms 'rejected body' and 'negative body' 'to refer to those aspects of bodily life (such as illness, disability, weakness, and dying), bodily appearance (usually deviations from the cultural ideals of the body), and bodily experience (including most forms of bodily suffering) that are feared, ignored, despised, and/or rejected in a society and its culture' (85). She draws from her own experiences to illustrate questions raised by disability, to challenge stereotypic assumptions about persons with disabilities, and to critique forms of discrimination and oppression directed at disabled people. The book is an excellent exemplar of the treatment of personal experiences as integral to the doing of feminist philosophy. Through stories about her own illness and disability Wendell shows that the personal can be both political and philosophical.

Rejected Body Feminist Philosophical Reflections On Disability

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The Rejected Body Susan Wendell, 1996 *The Rejected Body* argues that feminist theorizing has been skewed toward non disabled experience and that the knowledge of people with disabilities must be integrated into feminist ethics discussions of bodily life and criticism of the cognitive and social authority of medicine Among the topics it addresses are who should be identified as disabled whether disability is biomedical social or both what causes disability and what could cure it and whether scientific efforts to eliminate disabling physical conditions are morally justified Wendell provides a remarkable look at how cultural attitudes towards the body contribute to the stigma of disability and to widespread unwillingness to accept and provide for the body's inevitable weakness

The Minority Body Elizabeth Barnes, 2016-04-07 Elizabeth Barnes argues compellingly that disability is primarily a social phenomenon a way of being a minority a way of facing social oppression but not a way of being inherently or intrinsically worse off This is how disability is understood in the Disability Rights and Disability Pride movements but there is a massive disconnect with the way disability is typically viewed within analytic philosophy The idea that disability is not inherently bad or sub optimal is one that many philosophers treat with open skepticism and sometimes even with scorn The goal of this book is to articulate and defend a version of the view of disability that is common in the Disability Rights movement Elizabeth Barnes argues that to be physically disabled is not to have a defective body but simply to have a minority body

Making and Unmaking Disability Julie E. Maybee, 2019-09-16 In this new theoretical approach to disability Maybee traces societal constructions of human physicality along three dimensions the personal body the interpersonal body and the institutional body Each dimension has played a part in defining people as disabled in terms of employment healthcare education and social and political roles

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Feminist Disability Studies Kim Q. Hall, 2011-10-24 The essays in this volume are contributions to feminist disability studies The essays constitute an interdisciplinary dialogue regarding the meaning of feminist disability studies and the implications of its insights regarding identity the body and experience

Feminist Interventions in Ethics and Politics Barbara S. Andrew, Jean Keller, Lisa H. Schwartzman, 2005-03-22 This collection breaks new ground in four key areas of feminist social thought the sex gender debates challenges to liberalism equality feminist ethics and feminist perspectives on global ethics and politics in the 21st century Altogether the

essays provide an innovative look at feminist philosophy while making substantive contributions to current debates in gender theory ethics and political thought

Female Forms Thomas, Carol, 1999-08-01 What is the relevance of feminist ideas for understanding women's experiences of disability How can the social model of disability be developed theoretically What are the key differences between Disability Studies and medical sociology In answer to these questions this book explores and develops ideas about disability engaging with important debates in disability studies about what disability is and how to theorize it It also examines the interface between disability studies women's studies and medical sociology and offers an accessible review of contemporary debates and theoretical approaches The title *Female Forms* reflects two things about the book first its use of disabled women's experiences as told by themselves to bring a number of themes to life and second the author's belief in the importance of feminist ideas and debates for disability studies The social model of disability is the book's bedrock but the author both challenges and contributes to social modelist thought She advances a materialist feminist perspective on disability producing a book which is of multi disciplinary relevance *Female Forms* will be useful to the growing number of students on Disability Studies courses as well as those interested in women's studies medical sociology and social policy It will also appeal to those studying or working in the health and social care professions such as nursing social work occupational therapy and physiotherapy

Philosophical Reflections on Disability D. Christopher Ralston, Justin Ho, 2009-09-19 This project draws together the diverse strands of the debate regarding disability in a way never before combined in a single volume After providing a representative sampling of competing philosophical approaches to the conceptualization of disability as such the volume goes on to address such themes as the complex interplay between disability and quality of life questions of social justice as it relates to disability and the personal dimensions of the disability experience By explicitly locating the discussion of various applied ethical questions within the broader theoretical context of how disability is best conceptualized the volume seeks to bridge the gap between abstract philosophical musings about the nature of disease illness and disability found in much of the philosophy of medicine literature on the one hand and the comparatively concrete but less philosophical discourse frequently encountered in much of the disability studies literature It also critically examines various claims advanced by disability advocates as well as those of their critics In bringing together leading scholars in the fields of moral theory bioethics and disability studies this volume makes a unique contribution to the scholarly literature while also offering a valuable resource to instructors and students interested in a text that critically examines and assesses various approaches to some of the most vexing problems in contemporary social and political philosophy

Exploring Theories and Expanding Methodologies Sharon N. Barnartt, Barbara Altman, 2001 Focuses attention on the dual themes of theory and methodology that must form a basis for studies of impairment and disability This work addresses issues that include critiques of current concepts of disability the fit between sociological role theory and the concept of disability and the operationalization of many definitions of disability

Disability and Christian Theology

Embodied Limits and Constructive Possibilities Deborah Beth Creamer, 2009-01-05 Attention to embodiment and the religious significance of bodies is one of the most significant shifts in contemporary theology In the midst of this however experiences of disability have received little attention This book explores possibilities for theological engagement with disability focusing on three primary alternatives challenging existing theological models to engage with the disabled body considering possibilities for a disability liberation theology and exploring new theological options based on an understanding of the unsurprisingness of human limits The overarching perspective of this book is that limits are an unavoidable aspect of being human a fact we often seem to forget or deny Yet not only do all humans experience limits most of us also experience limits that take the form of disability at some point in our lives in this way disability is more normal than non disability If we take such experiences seriously and refuse to reduce them to mere instances of suffering we discover insights that are lost when we take a perfect or generic body as our starting point for theological reflections While possible applications of this insight are vast this work focuses on two areas of particular interest theological anthropology and metaphors for God This project challenges theology to consider the undeniable diversity of human embodiment It also enriches previous disability work by providing an alternative to the dominant medical and minority models both of which fail to acknowledge the full diversity of disability experiences Most notably this project offers new images and possibilities for theological construction that attend appropriately and creatively to diversity in human embodiment *Pushing the Limits* Shelley Tremain, 1996 This is a ground breaking anthology of fiction poetry song personal narrative and artwork by disabled dykes The result is a fascinating work which will enrich gay communities and contribute to the efforts of anti ableist and disability groups

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behaviour and experience this collection of writings also includes debates on how the body is regulated both through the life course and in reproduction Foucault and the Government of Disability Shelley Tremain, 2015-06-02 An up to date edition

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Abnormal Michel Foucault, 2016-09-01 Three decades after his death Michel Foucault remains one of the towering intellectual figures of the last half century His works on sexuality madness the prison and medicine are enduring classics From 1971 until his death in 1984 Foucault gave public lectures at the famous Collge de France These seminal events attended by thousands created the benchmarks for contemporary social enquiry The lectures comprising Abnormal begin by examining the role of psychiatry in modern criminal justice and its method of categorising individuals who resemble their crime before they commit it Building on the themes of societal self defence developed in earlier works Foucault shows how defining normality became a prerogative of power in the nineteenth century shaping the institutions from the prisons to the family meant to deal with monstrosity whether sexual physical or spiritual The Collge de France lectures add immeasurably to our appreciation and understanding of Foucault s thought **The Oxford Handbook of Practical Ethics** Hugh

LaFollette, 2005-09-15 This is a guide to contemporary thought on ethical issues in all areas of human activity personal medical sexual social political judicial and international from the natural world to the world of business **The Disability Studies Reader** Lennard J. Davis, 2006 The second edition of The Disability Studies Reader builds and improves upon the classic first edition which has sold well over 6000 copies since 1999 As a field disability studies burst onto the scene across

the social sciences and humanities in the 1990s and the first edition of the reader gathered the best work that had been written on the subject including essays by famous authors such as Susan Sontag and Erving Goffman The new edition is more global in its coverage and adds material on genetic testing the human genome queer studies and issues in developing countries The size of the audience has grown since the first edition s publication and the second edition s new material will make it even more useful for courses on the subject Courses on the subject have mushroomed in the past ten years and can now be found across the social sciences humanities and behavioral sciences

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