

Illness As A Metaphor

Arthur Leslie Keith

Illness as Metaphor and AIDS and Its Metaphors Susan Sontag, 2013-10-01 Susan Sontag's celebrated essays on cancer and AIDS now available in one volume. In 1978, Sontag wrote *Illness as Metaphor*, a classic work described by Newsweek as one of the most liberating books of its time. A cancer patient herself when she was writing the book, Sontag shows how the metaphors and myths surrounding certain illnesses, especially cancer, add greatly to the suffering of patients and often inhibit them from seeking proper treatment. By demystifying the fantasies surrounding cancer, Sontag shows cancer for what it is--just a disease. Cancer, she argues, is not a curse, not a punishment, certainly not an embarrassment and, it is highly curable, if good treatment is followed. Almost a decade later, with the outbreak of a new, stigmatized disease replete with mystifications and punitive metaphors, Sontag wrote a sequel to *Illness as Metaphor*, extending the argument of the earlier book to the AIDS pandemic. These two essays now published together, *Illness as Metaphor and AIDS and Its Metaphors*, have been translated into many languages and continue to have an enormous influence on the thinking of medical professionals and, above all, on the lives of many thousands of patients and caregivers.

Illness as Metaphor Susan Sontag, 1979 In this penetrating analysis of the social attitudes toward various major illnesses - chiefly tuberculosis, the scourge of the 19th century, and cancer, the terror of our own - Susan Sontag demonstrates that illness is not a metaphor and shows why the healthiest way of being ill is one purified of metaphoric thinking. Once tuberculosis was identified as a bacterial infection, it ceased to be a symbol of a romantic fading away or of a sensitive or artistic temperament, and it could be treated and cured. Similarly, we must today cease to think of cancer as a mark of doom, a punishment or a sign of a repressed personality, and recognize it for what it is: one disease among many and often receptive to treatment. -- from back cover.

Illness as Metaphor and Aids and Its Metaphors Susan Sontag, 1991 This text is an examination of the fantasies concocted around conditions such as cancer and tuberculosis in our cultural history. The author argues that illness is not a metaphor and that the most truthful way of regarding illness - and the healthiest way of being ill - is to resist such thinking. Her examples of metaphors and images of illness are taken from medical and psychiatric thinking as well as from sources ranging from Greek and medieval writings to Dickens, Thomas Mann, Henry James, Frank Lloyd Wright, Auden and others.

Illness As Metaphor And AIDS And Its Metaphors Susan Sontag, 1995-01-01

Illness as Metaphor Sontag, S., 1983

Metaphors in the History of Psychology David E. Leary, 1994-07-29 Arguing that psychologists and their predecessors have invariably relied on metaphors in articulation, the contributors to this volume offer a new key to understanding a critically important area of human knowledge by specifying the major metaphors.

The Portrait of an Artist as a Pathographer: On Writing Illnesses and Illnesses in Writing Jayjit

Sarkar, Jagannath Basu, 2021-05-09 Focusing on the various intersections between illness and literature across time and space, *The Portrait of an Artist as a Pathographer* seeks to understand how ontological, phenomenological and epistemological experiences of illness have been dealt with and represented in literary writings and literary studies. In this volume, scholars from across the world have come together to understand how the pathological condition of being ill (the sufferers), as well as the pathologists dealing with the ill (the healers and caregivers), have shaped literary works. The language of medical science, with its jargon, and the language of the every day, with its emphasis on utility, prove equally insufficient and futile in capturing the pain and suffering of illness. It is this insufficiency and futility that makes us turn towards the canonical works of Joseph Conrad, Samuel Beckett, William Carlos Williams, Virginia Woolf, Kazuo Ishiguro, Miroslav Holub as well as the non-canonical António Lobo Antunes, Yumemakura Baku, Wopko Jensma and Vaslav Nijinsky. This volume helps in understanding and capturing the metalanguage of illness while presenting us with the tradition of 'writing pain'. In an effort to expand the definition of pathography to include those who are on the other side of pain, the essays in this collection aim to portray the above-mentioned pathographers as artists, turning the anxiety and suffering of illness into an art form. Looking deeply into such creative aspects of illness, this book also seeks to evoke the possibility of pathography as world literature. This book will be of particular interest to undergraduate, postgraduate and research students, as well as scholars of literature and medical humanities who are interested in the intersections between literary studies and medical science.

Illness As Metaphor and AIDS and Its Metaphors Susan Sontag, 1979-05-12 In 1978 Susan Sontag wrote *Illness as Metaphor*, a classic work described by Newsweek as one of the most liberating books of its time. A cancer patient herself when she was writing the book, Sontag shows how the metaphors and myths surrounding certain illnesses, especially cancer, add greatly to the suffering of patients and often inhibit them from seeking proper treatment. By demystifying the fantasies surrounding cancer, Sontag shows cancer for what it is--just a disease. Cancer, she argues, is not a curse, not a punishment, certainly not an embarrassment and, it is highly curable, if good treatment is followed. Almost a decade later, with the outbreak of a new, stigmatized disease replete with mystifications and punitive metaphors, Sontag wrote a sequel to *Illness as Metaphor*, extending the argument of the earlier book to the AIDS pandemic. These two essays now published together, *Illness as Metaphor* and *AIDS and Its Metaphors*, have been translated into many languages and continue to have an

enormous influence on the thinking of medical professionals and, above all, on the lives of many thousands of patients and caregivers.

Narrating, Framing, Reflecting 'Disability' Wilfried Raussert, Sarah-Lena Essifi, 2024-11-18 Fostering a dialog between Critical Disability Studies, American Studies, InterAmerican Studies, and Global Health Studies, the edited compilation conceptualizes disability and (mental) illnesses as a cultural narrative enabling a deeper social critique. By looking at contemporary cultural productions primarily from the USA, Canada, and the Caribbean, the books' objective is to explore how literary texts and other cultural productions from the Americas conceptualize, construct, and represent disability as a narrative and to investigate the deep structures underlying the literary and cultural discourses on and representations of disability including parameters such as disease, racism, and sexism among others. Disability is read as a shifting phenomenon rooted in the cultures and histories of the Americas.

In Sickness and in Health Laurinda S. Dixon, 2004-09 The essays in this collection offer an expansive view of how medical concerns have shaped and continue to shape our lives and destinies through the subtle communicative power of the visual arts and their interpretation in historical context. Each author demonstrates how works of art and the imagery of popular culture both reflect and reinforce the power of medical beliefs to define and to limit human behavior, and how art and medicine work together to communicate social directives in support of a perceived common good. Beginning in the seventeenth century and continuing to the modern era, subjects include discussions of hysteria, addiction, neurasthenia, consumption, cholera, and the culture of physical fitness as socially constructed phenomena that communicate powerful political agendas. Illustrated.

Metaphor in Illness Writing Anita Wohlmann, 2024-05-31 Defends conventional and even problematic illness metaphors by emphasising their varied usability Metaphor in Illness Writing argues that even when a metaphor appears problematic and limiting, it need not be dropped or dismissed. Metaphors are not inherently harmful or beneficial; instead, they can be used in unexpected and creative ways. This book analyses the illness writing of contemporary North American writers who reimagine and reappropriate the supposedly harmful metaphor 'illness is a fight' and shows how Susan Sontag, Audre Lorde, Anatole Broyard, David Foster Wallace and other writers turn the fight metaphor into a space of agency, resistance, self-knowledge and aesthetic pleasure. It joins a conversation in Medical Humanities about alternatives to the predominance of narrative and responds to the call for more metaphor literacy and metaphor competence. Anita Wohlmann is Associate Professor in Contemporary Anglophone Literature at the University of Southern Denmark, Odense.

The Role of Language in the Climate Change Debate Kjersti Flottum, 2017-03-03 This volume takes a distinctive look at the climate change debate, already widely studied across a number of disciplines, by exploring the myriad linguistic and discursive perspectives and approaches at play in the climate change debate as represented in a variety of genres. The book

focuses on key linguistic themes, including linguistic polyphony, lexical choices, metaphors, narration, and framing, and uses examples from diverse forms of media, including scientific documents, policy reports, op-eds, and blogs, to shed light on how information and knowledge on climate change can be represented, disseminated, and interpreted and in turn, how they can inform further discussion and debate. Featuring contributions from a global team of researchers and drawing on a broad array of linguistic approaches, this collection offers an extensive overview of the role of language in the climate change debate for graduate students, researchers, and scholars in applied linguistics, environmental communication, discourse analysis, political science, climatology, and media studies.

Competing Metaphors for International Relations Riikka Kuusisto, 2025-05-08 This book examines how the thinking towards international relations of political leaders, researchers, the media and the public is fundamentally metaphorical in nature: the abstract and far away constantly made concrete and familiar through the imaginative rationality of metaphors. It delves into ten competing structural metaphors: international relations as natural selection, as family dynamics, as balancing operations, as building and constructing, as games and play, as business and trade, as journeys and paths, as musical performances, as health or sickness and as puzzles and riddles. Drawing attention to the important role of metaphors in grasping this field and providing explanations for its events and motives for its actors, this study will appeal to scholars and students of International Relations and World Politics. For experts on metaphor theory or cognitive linguistics, this book will offer practical examples and speculate on the concrete consequences of adopting different metaphorical schemes.

The Sexual Metaphor Helen Weinreich-Haste, 1993 Argues that polarity is a major metaphor of western thought, so that as long as masculinity is defined by one pole, femininity is defined by its negation. To challenge traditional conceptions of gender is to challenge the deeply-rooted metaphors and models of control that underlie western culture.

Simile and Metaphor in Greek Poetry from Homer to Aeschylus Arthur Leslie Keith, 1914

Psychology, from the Standpoint of an Interbehaviorist Nicholas Henry Pronko, 1980

Visceral Maia Dolphin-Krute, 2017 Memoirs about being sick are popular and everywhere and only ever contribute to pop narratives of illness as a single event or heroic struggle or journey. *Visceral: Essays on Illness as Metaphor* is not that. *Visceral*, to the extent that it is a memoir, is a record not of illness but of the research project being sick became. While rooted firmly in critical disability and queer practices, the use of personal narratives opens these approaches up to new ways of writing the body—ultimately a body that is at once theoretical and unavoidably physical. A body where everything is visceral, so theory must be too. From the gothic networks of healthcare bureaucracy and hospital philanthropy to the proliferation of wellness media, off-label usage of drugs, and running off to live a life with, these essays move fluidly through theoretical and physical anger, curiosity and surprise. Arguing for disability rights that attend to the theoretical as much as the physical, this is *Illness Not As Metaphor*, *Being Sick and Time*, and *The Body in Actual Pain* as one. A sick body of text

that is-and is not-in direct correspondence to an actual sick body, Visceral is an unrelenting examination of chronic illness that turns towards the theoretical only to find itself in the realms of the biological and autobiographical: because how much theory can a body take?

Relative Points of View Magda Strojinska, 2001 The relationship between language and various kinds of non-linguistic behavior has been of great fascination for many of those working in the fields of cultural anthropology, linguistics, and philosophy, or, broadly understood, cultural studies. The authors in this volume explore this relationship in a number of cultures and social contexts and discuss the problem of linguistic relativism and its application to several areas of social interaction across cultures. The authors deal with such questions as how language and culture intersect resulting in different points of view on reality that are all equally authentic and rooted in experience. The question of the influence of language and culture on our perception of physical and social reality is re-examined for such domains as politics, commerce, working with people, religion, and gender relations.

Some Greek Medical Terms with Reference to St. Luke and "Liddell and Scott." ... Edward Theodore Withington, 1920

Thomas Szasz, Primary Values and Major Contentions Thomas Szasz, 1983 The complete list of the works of Thomas S. Szasz: pages 237-253.

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