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Doctors Without Borders Renée C. Fox, 2014-06-01 An intimate portrait of the renowned international humanitarian organization Winner of the PROSE Award for Excellence Sociology and Social Work of the Association of American Publishers This study of M decins Sans Fronti res Doctors Without Borders MSF casts new light on the organization s founding principles distinctive culture and inner struggles to realize more fully its without borders transnational vision Pioneering medical sociologist Ren e C Fox spent nearly twenty years conducting extensive ethnographic research within MSF a private international medical humanitarian organization that was created in 1971 and awarded the Nobel Prize for Peace in 1999 With unprecedented access Fox attended MSF meetings and observed doctors and other workers in the field She interviewed MSF members and participants and analyzed the content of such documents as communications between MSF staff members within the offices of its various headquarters communications between headquarters and the field and transcripts of internal group discussions and meetings Fox weaves these threads of information into a rich tapestry of the MSF experience that reveals the dual perspectives of an insider and an observer The book begins with moving detailed accounts from the blogs of women and men working for MSF in the field From there Fox chronicles the organization s early history and development paying special attention to its struggles during the first decades of its existence to clarify and implement its principles The core of the book is centered on her observations in the field of MSF s efforts to combat a rampant epidemic of HIV AIDS in postapartheid South Africa and the organization s response to two challenges in postsocialist Russia an enormous surge in homelessness on the streets of Moscow and a massive epidemic of tuberculosis in the penal colonies of Siberia Fox s accounts of these crises exemplify MSF s struggles to provide for thousands of people in need when both the populations and the aid workers are in danger Enriched by vivid photographs of MSF operations and by ironic self critical cartoons drawn by a member of the Communications Department of MSF France Doctors Without Borders highlights the bold mission of the renowned international humanitarian organization even as it demonstrates the intrinsic dilemmas of humanitarian action

Idealism beyond Borders Eleanor Davey, 2015-12-17 A major new study of the political and intellectual origins of modern humanitarianism from the 1950s to the 1980s *Explorations of a Mind-Traveling Sociologist* Renée C. Fox, 2019-11-15 *Explorations of a Mind Traveling Sociologist* is a book of thematically interconnected ethnographic essays by the internationally esteemed sociologist Ren e C Fox who employs a participant observer outlook to provide unique insight on such enduring and pressing issues as the lived experiences of physicians and patients including patients who are physically challenged elderly mortally ill or beyond the reach of medical care the origins and consequences of epidemic outbreaks of old and new plague like infectious diseases that occur and recur despite the impressive advances of medicine the concomitants and challenges of aging the wellsprings dynamics and significance of medical humanitarian action engagement with a beyond borders world view the occurrence of national and international events of major moral as well as political and legal import

and repercussions and the meaning and meaningfulness of teaching exploring questing and writing Latently associated with these themes are the author's social values and social conscience Composing these essays from a participant observer outlook heightens and enriches the author's observations over the course of her daily life enabling her to engage in mind travel to places and people she has intimately known in the past and to places she has yearningly hoped to visit but never has

The Cosmopolitan Potential of Exclusive Associations Bettina R. Scholz, 2015-10-08 Contemporary cosmopolitan moral theorists argue that in our increasingly interconnected world all individuals need to recognize that moral duties span state borders involving responsibilities such as respecting human rights Such arguments usually focus on the duties of individuals or on reforms for international political and economic institutions The Cosmopolitan Potential of Exclusive Associations draws attention to how non state not for profit transnational associations can advance respect for equality in a plurality of less obvious ways By synthesizing moral theories of cosmopolitanism with international relations scholarship it is possible to establish criteria for assessing whether and to what extent transnational associations like Médecins sans Frontières Doctors without Borders or the International Olympic Committee cultivate respect for fellow humans and build transnational communities As these examples show not all non state associations have the mission of advocating for human rights Membership is also not necessarily inclusive of all humanity Membership criteria exclude based on criteria such as professional expertise athletic prowess or certain religious beliefs As a result assessing their impact requires looking for partial expressions of cosmopolitanism that arise piecemeal and without self conscious intention Rather than defending one version of cosmopolitan theory as more applicable to evaluating the impact of associations adapting and combining four common approaches to cosmopolitanism 1 institutional cosmopolitanism 2 natural duties cosmopolitanism 3 cultural cosmopolitanism and 4 deliberative democratic cosmopolitanism makes it possible to evaluate institutional developmental shared identity or public sphere effects of associations Applying the criteria to associations that do not self consciously advance cosmopolitanism shows the potential for partial forms of cosmopolitanism Médecins sans Frontières the first case explored provides emergency medical care across the globe without establishing a transnational community with those it aids The International Olympic Committee the second case brings the world together around global games in which national teams compete against each other Dissidents in the Anglican Communion the third case unite across borders but do so in favor of an interpretation of the Bible that excludes gay men from ordained ministry Despite non cosmopolitan elements each case has lessons about how respect for transnational equality can emerge in subtle ways without self conscious belief in cosmopolitan moral philosophy

Forced Displacement and NGOs in Asia and the Pacific Gül İnanc, Themba Lewis, 2022-01-25 This volume presents a comprehensive survey of the dynamics of conflict and climate induced forced displacement and organisational response across Asia and the Pacific The Asia Pacific region hosts some of the largest numbers of displaced people on the planet with some of the fewest protections available and sparse frameworks for

advancing rights livelihood and policy The region maintains the lowest number of signatory states to international refugee protection covenants and the majority of national protection and support systems are ad hoc precarious and unpredictable Civil society has very often filled in the gaps but with the rise of nationalist rhetoric civil society space has been shrinking Drawing upon the expertise of academics practitioners historians theorists policy makers political scientists economists and the voices of affected communities across the region this book examines both key case studies and larger regional trends This book is a valuable resource for scholars and practitioners looking to understand the complexities of responses to refugees and forced migrants in the Asia Pacific Region

Guardians of Public Value Arjen Boin, Lauren A. Fahy, Paul 't Hart, 2020-11-12 This open access book presents case studies of twelve organisations which the public have come to view as institutions From the BBC to Doctors Without Borders from the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra to CERN this volume examines how some organisations rise to prominence and remain in high public esteem through changing and challenging times It builds upon the scholarly tradition of institutional scholarship pioneered by Philip Selznick and highlights common themes in the stories of these highly diverse organizations demonstrating how leadership learning and luck all play a role in becoming and remaining an institution This case study format makes this volume ideal for classroom use and practitioners alike In an era where public institutions are increasingly under threat this volume offers concrete lessons for contemporary organisation leaders

Red Internationalism Salar Mohandesi, 2023-02-23 In Red Internationalism Salar Mohandesi returns to the Vietnam War to offer a new interpretation of the transnational left's most transformative years In the 1960s radicals mobilized ideas from the early twentieth century to reinvent a critique of imperialism that promised not only to end the war but also to overthrow the global system that made such wars possible Focusing on encounters between French American and Vietnamese radicals Mohandesi explores how their struggles did change the world but in unexpected ways that allowed human rights to increasingly displace anti imperialism as the dominant idiom of internationalism When anti imperialism collapsed in the 1970s human rights emerged as a hegemonic alternative channeling anti imperialism's aspirations while rejecting systemic change Approaching human rights as neither transhistorical truth nor cynical imperialist ruse but instead as a symptom of anti imperialism's epochal crisis Red Internationalism dramatizes a shift that continues to affect prospects for emancipatory political change in the future

Global Dialectics in Intercultural Communication Jolanta A. Drzewiecka, Thomas K. Nakayama, 2018 We have here a diverse distinctive collection of essays concerned with the human implications and on the ground entanglements of life under globalization that seemingly intractable but unavoidable phenomenon Crispin Thurlow University of Bern Switzerland

Touched by Fire Elliott Leyton, 1998 When the rapes and massacres the plagues the famines the floods or the droughts erupt in far off places the world stands still MSF does not They are the smoke jumpers among international aid organizations While others are often stymied or delayed by bureaucratic red tape the men and women of Doctors Without Borders Medecins Sans Frontieres or MSF move in They provide food and clean

water They dig latrines They set up first aid stations and field hospitals They treat all comers according to need Often they are the last to remain in situations abandoned by others as too dangerous The risks they take are moral and ethical as well as mortal They are acutely aware that giving aid is controversial Does it really do any good to save a child from murder one day when it will probably starve in the weeks ahead Is it appropriate to bring expensive western medicine into a country that in the long run can't afford it Should relief be given to civilians who are being starved on purpose as part of a cynical political game by a local warlord Elliot Leyton and Greg Locke saw something of the implications of these and other questions when they travelled to Rwanda in the fall of 1996 There they found themselves plunged into a humanitarian crisis of epic proportions Hundreds of thousands of people were on the move Armed militias and hostile armies lurked in the background Mass starvation plague and an eruption into civil or criminal violence were immediate possibilities The two Canadians one an internationally recognized expert on the psychology of killing the other an experienced photo journalist had a rare opportunity to observe MSF in action at a time when the stress was enormous and its resources were stretched to the limit They watched and listened to the perpetrators of violence and their victims to the survivors and those who gave them assistance and above all to the people of MSF who dedicate themselves to saving lives because in the words of one MSF'er The world can afford a humanitarian ideal The result of Leyton and Locke's research is an extraordinary written and visual record of small miracles performed in the midst of catastrophe **Hope in Hell** Dan Bortolotti, 2006 Doctors Without Borders also known as Medecins Sans Frontieres delivers emergency aid around the world This book tells its history and examines the lives of individual volunteers Topics range from emergency surgery in war zones to witnessing atrocities

Doctor Without Borders **Portrait of Carlo Urbani** Lucia Bellaspiga, 2018-10-01 Carlo Urbani was an infective disease specialist with a beaming career one of the most experienced in the world He has received the Nobel Peace Prize as a national president of Doctors Without Borders Medecins Sans Frontieres MSF On March 29 Urbani ironically as the very first doctor discovering Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome SARS was killed by the mysterious virus in a remote hospital of the Far East Doctor Without Borders Portrait of Carlo Urbani documents his remarkable life stories by including contents of manuscripts interviews and letters in an attempt to honor Urbani's memories in every way possible **Beyond Borders** Cassandra Arnold, 2018-07-19 Two weeks ago I didn't even know that Niger was a country now I am deep in its south with Doctors Without Borders responsible for saving people's lives In this story of humanitarian emergency medical work as a physician with Medecins Sans Frontieres in Africa Cassandra Arnold uses spare prose and haunting images to share the heartbreak and the humor the challenges and the celebrations of volunteer work overseas From February 2009 to October 2013 Dr Cassandra Arnold spent twenty months in the field as a volunteer with Doctors Without Borders Medecins Sans Frontieres In that time she accepted 8 posts in 5 different countries Niger Haiti Chad the Democratic Republic of the Congo and Iraq This is Niger where it all began Part journal part photo essay part poem deeply personal and deeply confronting If

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An Imperfect Offering

James Orbinski, 2010-11-01 This book is a series of stories in which I ask again and again how to be in relation to the suffering of others It is a personal narrative about the political journey I have taken over the last twenty years as a humanitarian doctor as a citizen and as a man This is a story about a way of seeing that requires humility so that one can recognize the sameness of self in the other It is about the mutuality that can exist between us if we so choose I have come to see humanitarianism not as separate from politics but in relation to it and as a challenge to political choices that too often kill or allow others to be killed Speaking is the first political act It is the first act of liberty and it always implicitly involves another In speaking one inherently recognizes that I am and I am not alone In this space lies our humanity Having seen things we hope never to see confronted suffering dispassion and evil we hope never to encounter and faced deep personal torment James Orbinski still believes in the good we can be if we so choose His chosen medium is stories from his own experience a form of testimony from the front lines embodied in which are warnings hope and lessons in how we can inject humanitarian activity into our lives Being political he has discovered is not only reserved for politicians admitting imperfection is essential to compassion The crystal clarity of Orbinski's voice is matched by the urgency of his message at a time of great political and moral uncertainty An Imperfect Offering is invaluable reading for anyone who feels he she can make a difference

Therese's Dream

David Austin, 2016-09-28 Therese's Dream Maine to Darfur A Doctor's Story chronicles Dr David Austin's time with Doctors Without Borders and illustrates the common humanity of peoples around the world Dr Austin began his medical practice in the 1980s and in the early 2000s began making missionary trips He joined Doctors Without Borders Medecins Sans Frontieres MSF in 2008 He is a lifelong Unitarian Universalist who has dedicated his life to healing and service For more information about Dr Austin visit <http://matrikapress.com/dr-david-austin>

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Imperfect Offering James Orbinski, 2009-08-11 National Bestseller As Albert Camus wrote the doctor's role is as a witness to witness authentically the reality of humanity and to speak out against the horrors of political inaction The only crime equaling inhumanity is the crime of indifference silence and forgetting James Orbinski In 1988 James Orbinski then a medical student in his twenties embarked on a year long research trip to Rwanda a trip that would change who he would be as a doctor and as a man Investigating the conditions of pediatric AIDS in Rwanda James confronted widespread pain and suffering much of it preventable much of it occasioned by political and economic corruption Fuelled by the injustice of what he had seen in Rwanda Orbinski helped establish the Canadian chapter of Medecins Sans Frontieres Doctors Without Borders MSF As a member of MSF he travelled to Peru during a cholera epidemic to Somalia during the famine and civil war and to Jalalabad Afghanistan In April 1994 James answered a call from the MSF Amsterdam office Rwandan government soldiers and armed militias of extremist Hutus had begun systematically to murder Tutsis While other foreigners were evacuated

from Rwanda Orbinski agreed to serve as Chef de Mission for MSF in Kigali As Rwanda descended into a hell of civil war and genocide he and his team worked tirelessly tending to thousands upon thousands of casualties In fourteen weeks 800 000 men women and children were exterminated Half a million people were injured and millions were displaced The Rwandan genocide was Orbinski s undoing Confronted by indescribable cruelty he struggled to regain his footing as a doctor a humanitarian and a man In the end he chose not to retreat from the world but resumed his work with MSF and was the organization s president when it was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1999

An Imperfect Offering is a deeply personal deeply political book With unstinting candor Orbinski explores the nature of humanitarian action in the twenty first century and asserts the fundamental imperative of seeing as human those whose political systems have most brutally failed He insists that in responding to the suffering of others we must never lose sight of the dignity of those being helped or deny them the right to act as agents in their own lives He takes readers on a journey to some of the darkest places of our history but finds there unimaginable acts of courage and empathy Here he is doctor as witness recording voices that must be heard around the world calling on others to meet their responsibility

UmmEra ummEra sha is a Rwandan saying that loosely translated means Courage courage my friend find your courage and let it live It was said to me by a patient at our hospital in Kigali She was slightly older than middle aged and had been attacked with machetes her entire body rationally and systematically mutilated Her face had been so carefully disfigured that a pattern was obvious in the slashes I could do little more for her at that moment than stop the bleeding with a few sutures We were completely overwhelmed She knew and I knew that there were so many others She said to me in the clearest voice I have ever heard Allez allez UmmEra ummEra sha Go go Courage courage my friend find your courage and let it live

From *An Imperfect Offering* [Médecins Sans Frontières](#) Kirsty Holmes,2018-08-02

Developed with direct input from some of the world s major charities these eye catching titles introduce the purpose and work of some of the most famous charitable groups on the planet On topics such as the environment animal conservation and humanitarian work we have worked to look in depth at the history mission statements and valuable work of activists workers educators and volunteers saving and changing lives around the world today Young readers can learn how to get involved from starting conversations to raising money and awareness of these incredible organizations

Doctors Without Borders Anastasia Suen,2002 Discusses the organization Doctors Without Borders describing how professionals in the medical field help sick and injured people during times of war and disaster

Band-Aid for a Broken Leg Damien Brown,2017-01-01 Damien Brown thinks he s ready when he arrives for his first posting with Medecins Sans Frontieres in Africa But the town he s sent to is an isolated outpost of mud huts surrounded by landmines the hospital for which he s to be the only doctor is filled with malnourished children and conditions he s never seen and the health workers Angolan war veterans twice his age who speak no English walk out on him following an altercation on his first shift In the months that follow Damien confronts these challenges all the while dealing with the social absurdities of living with only three other

volunteers for company The medical calamities pile up leopard attacks landmine explosions performing surgery using tools cleaned on the fire but as Damien s friendships with the local people evolve his passion for the work grows Written with great warmth and empathy Band Aid for a Broken Leg is a compassionate deeply honest and often humorous account of life on the medical frontline in Angola Mozambique and South Sudan It is also a moving testimony to the work done by medical humanitarian groups and the remarkable often eccentric people who work for them **Borderless Impact** Médecins sans frontières (Association),2023 Six Months in Sudan Dr. James Maskalyk,2009-05-26 An inspiring story of one doctor s struggle in a war torn village in the heart of Sudan In 2007 James Maskalyk newly recruited by Doctors Without Borders set out for the contested border town of Abyei Sudan An emergency physician drawn to the ravaged parts of the world Maskalyk spent six months treating malnourished children coping with a measles epidemic watching for war and struggling to meet overwhelming needs with few resources Six Months in Sudan began as a blog that Maskalyk wrote from his hut in Sudan in an attempt to bring his family and friends closer to his experiences on the medical front line of one of the poorest and most fragile places on earth It is the story of the doctors nurses and countless volunteers who leave their homes behind to ease the suffering of others and it is the story of the people of Abyei who endure its hardship because it is the only home they have A memoir of volunteerism that recalls Three Cups of Tea Six Months in Sudan is written with humanity conviction great hope and piercing insight It introduces us to a world beyond our own imagining and demonstrates how we all can make a difference

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