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The Politics of Deafness Owen Wrigley, 1997 Lays out the practical steps families can take to adjust to a loved one's hearing loss The book shows how the exchange of information can be altered at fundamental levels what these alterations entail and how they can affect one's ability to understand and interpret spoken communication Owen Wrigley's *The Politics of Deafness* David J. Kurs, 1998 *The Politics of Visual Language* James Roots, 1999 The Politics of Visual Language is a ground breaking study of the political socialization of children who are deaf Debate has raged for years over how to educate the prelingually deaf those children who cannot acquire language normally that is orally and aurally While the battlelines have been drawn by the proponents of oralism versus manualism and their hearing supporters two linguistic dilemmas facing D deaf people remain constant a conscious choice is always made for them as to the way they will be taught and either method of language acquisition results in a form of marginalization *Rights and the Politics of Recognition in Africa* Harri Englund, Francis B. Nyamnjoh, 2004-09-18 Publisher Description *Theorising Modernity* Martin O'Brien, Sue Penna, Colin Hay, 2014-07-10 What is modernity Do we all experience modernity in the same way How should we understand contemporary social change This volume explores questions of modernity through critical engagements with the work of Anthony Giddens focusing in particular on the relationships between his social theory and political sociology Three substantive areas reflexivity environment and identity are examined theoretically through the relationships between reflexivity and rationality life politics and institutional power and universalism and difference As well as specifically addressing Giddens reconstruction of sociology the contributors also explore a wide variety of critical issues currently occupying centre stage in social theory These include questions about the character of contemporary societies the periodisation of social change the processes of change by which societies are constantly made and remade by people the relationships between the social and the natural the formation and maintenance of identities and matters of epistemology and methodology in social science *Theorising Modernity* will be of interest to undergraduate and postgraduate students of sociology modern political thought social geography and social policy and to social scientists trying to make sense of the modernity debate Martin O'Brien is Research at the University of Derby Sue Penna is a Lecturer in Applied Social Science at Lancaster University Colin Hay is a Lecturer in the Department of Political Science and International Studies at the University of Birmingham UK a Visiting Fellow of the Department of Political Science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology US and Research Affiliate of the Centre for European Studies at Harvard University US **The Social Condition of Deaf People** Sara Trovato, Anna Folchi, 2022-05-09 This book is about the social condition of Deaf people told through a Deaf woman's autobiography and a series of essays investigating how hearing societies relate to Deaf people Michel Foucault described the powerful one as the beholder who is not seen This is why a Deaf woman's perspective is important Minorities that we don't even suspect we have power over observe us in turn Majorities exert power over

minorities by influencing the environment and institutions that simplify or hinder lives language mindsets representations norms the use of professional power Based on data collected by Eurostat this volume provides the first discussion of statistics on the condition of Deaf people in a series of European countries concerning education labor gender This creates a new opportunity to discuss inequalities on the basis of data The case studies in this volume reconstruct untold moments of great advancement in Deaf history successful didactics supporting bilingualism the reasons why Deaf empowerment for and by Deaf people does and does not succeed A work of empowerment is effective if it acts on a double level the community to be empowered and society at large resulting in a transformation of society as a whole This book provides instruments to work towards such a transformation

Deaf People, Language, and Emancipation in Modern France, 1789-1914 Sabine Arnaud, 2025-09-28 Following the death in 1789 of Abbé de l'Épée the first teacher of deaf pupils renowned in France and beyond revolutionaries committed to founding national institutes for the education of deaf pupils No one doubted their ability to become full fledged citizens and communicate fully in sign language and written French One hundred years later deaf writers and journalists were editing journals and penning articles about the impact of politics on the education and social opportunities of deaf people But in broader contexts deaf people's capacities were increasingly reframed within newly established exclusionary and othering scientific and medical categories What made such a reversal possible Deaf People Language and Emancipation in Modern France 1789 1914 investigates how defining deafness was rarely about an auditory variation teachers physicians legal advisors and governmental representatives understood instead a human variation in the light of a range of norms expectations and misconceptions Drawing on a wide range of contemporary debates about deaf identity the book considers how such understandings of deafness developed and how deaf people variously challenged these fields of knowledge and their purported expertise to redefine and claim equal rights As a history that makes space for the diversity of deaf and hearing people's aspirations Sabine Arnaud aims to give space to figures who defy linear visions of history Much beyond the debates about the teaching of speech or the use of sign language this book analyses the broad creation of sign language and fingerspelling systems deaf people's command of rhetoric and poetics their mobilization of literary tools and broad exercise of citizenship These distinctive developments in the history of deaf people's empowerment challenge and broaden current conceptions of identity politics Such an historical approach is crucial in order to understand the emergence of a deaf community and to rethink the different and often contradictory readings of deafness in medical or cultural terms that we are faced with to this day

Understanding Deaf Culture Paddy Ladd, 2003 This text presents a Traveller's Guide to deaf culture starting from the premise that deaf cultures have an important contribution to make to other academic disciplines and human lives in general Within and outside deaf communities there is a need for an account of the new concept of deaf culture which enables readers to assess its place alongside work on other minority cultures and multilingual discourses The book aims to assess the concepts of culture on their own terms and in their many guises and to

apply these to deaf communities The author illustrates the pitfalls which have been created for those communities by the medical concept of deafness and contrasts this with his new concept of deafhood a process by which every deaf child family and adult implicitly explains their existence in the world to themselves and each other Cultural and Language Diversity and the Deaf Experience Ila Parasnian, 1998-08-28 The perspective that deaf people should be regarded as a cultural and language minority group rather than individuals with an audiological disability is gathering support among educators linguists and researchers involved in the education of deaf people across America This book explores the notion that deaf people are members of a bilingual bicultural minority group whose experiences often overlap with the those of hearing minority group members but at other times are unique Contributors to this book include prominent deaf and hearing researchers educators and deaf community members The three sections review research on bilingualism and biculturalism the impact of cultural and language diversity on the deaf experience and offer rich experiential evidence from deaf community members which highlights the emotional impact of living in the deaf and hearing worlds Sociolinguistics in Deaf Communities Ceil Lucas, 1995 A valuable resource and a rare qualitative presentation Academic Library Book Review

Reading Between the Signs Peter Jinwu Chung, 2002 **Sonic Sculpture and the Performative Impulse** Melissa Christine Warak, 2025-03-28 This study considers the performativity of sound producing sculptures made in the twenty first century through a cultural history of certain works A subfield of the sound art medium sonic sculpture presents new possibilities in sensory engagement with the viewer creating a mediated experience for eye and ear Contextualized within three linking nodes of sonic engagement sonic sculpture as a socially engaged art listening to history and the use of the human body as the material of sonic sculpture itself each chapter interrogates one or two works by a contemporary artist These in depth analyses of the works serve as lenses to the artists larger practices and engagements with things that sound Artists covered include Nick Cave Kara Walker Janet Cardiff George Bures Miller and Ragnar Kjartansson The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history sound studies musicology and cultural studies **Politics, Paradigms, and Intelligence Failures** Ofira Seliktar, 2015-05-20 Washington's failure to foresee the collapse of its superpower rival ranks high in the pantheon of predictive failures The question of who got what right or wrong has been intertwined with the deeper issue of who won the Cold War Like the disputes over who lost China and Iran this debate has been fought out along ideological and partisan lines with conservatives claiming credit for the Evil Empire's demise and liberals arguing that the causes were internal to the Soviet Union The intelligence community has come in for harsh criticism for overestimating Soviet strength and overlooking the symptoms of crisis the discipline of Sovietology has dissolved into acrimonious irrelevance Drawing on declassified documents interviews and careful analysis of contemporaneous literature this book offers the first systematic analysis of this predictive failure at the paradigmatic foreign policy and intelligence levels Although it is focused on the Soviet case it offers lessons that are both timely and necessary Defining the Boundaries of

Disability Licia Carlson, Matthew C. Murray, 2021-03-07 This ground breaking volume considers what it means to make claims of disability membership in view of the robust Disability Rights movement the rich areas of academic inquiry into disability increased philosophical attention to the nature and significance of disability a vibrant disability culture and disability arts movement and advances in biomedical science and technology By focusing on the statement We are all disabled the book explores the following questions What are the philosophical political and practical implications of making this claim What conceptions of disability underlie it When if ever is this claim justified and when or why might it be problematic or harmful What are the implications of claiming we are all disabled amidst this global COVID 19 pandemic These critical reflections on the boundaries of disability include perspectives from the humanities social sciences law and the arts In exploring the boundaries of disability and the ways in which these lines are drawn theoretically legally medically socially and culturally the authors in this volume challenge particular conceptions of disability expand the meaning and significance of the term and consider the implications of claiming disability as an identity It will be of interest to a broad audience including disability scholars advocates and activists philosophers and historians of disability moral theorists clinicians legal scholars and artists

The Politics of Deafness Ann D. Nelson, 1996 *Approaches to Social Research* Alys Young, Bogusia Temple, 2014-04-07 In *Approaches to Social Research The Case of Deaf Studies* Alys Young and Bogusia Temple explore the relationship between key methodological debates in social research and the special context of studies concerning d Deaf people s The book is organized around 7 topics being d Deaf as a site of contested identity and representation epistemology and the boundaries of claims for population specific and plural epistemologies ethics and the implications of collective identity on standard ethical principles and practices populations and sampling given the highly heterogeneous nature of d Deaf people s narrative methodologies re examined in light of the visual nature of signed languages interpretation translation and transcription and the context of multiple modalities and information and communication technologies as transformative epistemologies Through these themes new aspects of old debates within social research become evident and the authors challenge specialist field of studies by with and about d Deaf people Throughout the volume the authors also show how the field provides challenges to established ways of thinking and working The book is of interest to scholars within and outside of research concerning d Deaf people s as well as practitioners in the fields of deaf education social work and allied health professions

Valuing Deaf Worlds in Urban India Michele Ilana Friedner, 2015-06-09 Although it is commonly believed that deafness and disability limits a person in a variety of ways *Valuing Deaf Worlds in Urban India* describes the two as a source of value in postcolonial India Michele Friedner argues that the experiences of deaf people offer an important portrayal of contemporary self making and sociality under new regimes of labor and economy in India Friedner contends that deafness actually becomes a source of value for deaf Indians as they interact with nongovernmental organizations with employers in the global information technology sector and with the state In contrast to previous political economic moments deaf Indians

increasingly depend less on the state for education and employment and instead turn to novel and sometimes surprising spaces such as NGOs multinational corporations multilevel marketing businesses and churches that attract deaf congregants They also gravitate towards each other Their social practices may be invisible to outsiders because neither the state nor their families have recognized Indian Sign Language as legitimate but deaf Indians collectively learn sign language which they use among themselves and they also learn the importance of working within the structures of their communities to maximize their opportunities Valuing Deaf Worlds in Urban India analyzes how diverse deaf people become oriented toward each other and disoriented from their families and other kinship networks More broadly this book explores how deafness deaf sociality and sign language relate to contemporary society

The SAGE Deaf Studies Encyclopedia Genie Gertz, Patrick Boudreault, 2016-01-05 The time has come for a new in depth encyclopedic collection of articles defining the current state of Deaf Studies at an international level and using the critical and intersectional lens encompassing the field The emergence of Deaf Studies programs at colleges and universities and the broadened knowledge of social sciences including but not limited to Deaf History Deaf Culture Signed Languages Deaf Bilingual Education Deaf Art and more have served to expand the activities of research teaching analysis and curriculum development The field has experienced a major shift due to increasing awareness of Deaf Studies research since the mid 1960s The field has been further influenced by the Deaf community's movement resistance activism and politics worldwide as well as the impact of technological advances such as in communications with cell phones computers and other devices A major goal of this new encyclopedia is to shift focus away from the Medical Pathological Model that would view Deaf individuals as needing to be fixed in order to correct hearing and speaking deficiencies for the sole purpose of assimilating into mainstream society By contrast The Deaf Studies Encyclopedia seeks to carve out a new and critical perspective on Deaf Studies with the focus that the Deaf are not a people with a disability to be treated and cured medically but rather are members of a distinct cultural group with a distinct and vibrant community and way of being

Political code Montana, 1921

Deaf Identities Irene W. Leigh, Catherine A. O'Brien, 2020 Much has been written about deaf identities however no single book has focused specifically on how different academic disciplines conceptualize deaf identities in one fell swoop This book Deaf Identities Exploring New Frontiers does exactly that It is a unique compilation of multidisciplinary perspectives on the lens of deaf identities written by scholars representing a variety of disciplines including anthropology counseling education literary criticism practical religion philosophy psychology sociology social work and Deaf Studies Nowhere else can one find careful scrutiny of the meaning of deaf identities within for example the disciplines of philosophy and religion Where else can one find a sense of identity in passing as a deaf person instead of almost passing as a hearing person Where else can one examine mutating identities in progressing from Spiderman to the Incredible Hulk The book focuses on how the contributors perceive what deaf identities represent how these identities develop and the societal influences that shape these identities Intersectionality examination of medical

educational and family systems linguistic deprivation the role of oppressive influences what the deaf body is about strategies to facilitate positive deaf identity development and how ethical values are interpreted are among the multiple topics examined in the search to better understand how deaf identities come into being In presenting their deaf identity paradigms contributors have endeavored to intertwine both scholarly and personal perspectives in their efforts to personalize academic content The result is a book that reinforces the multiple ways in which deaf identities are manifested

Decoding **Politics Of Deafness**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In a time characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its capability to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Politics Of Deafness**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned by way of a celebrated wordsmith, readers attempt an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring affect our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book is central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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