

thoden und Potentiale medizinanthropologischen Forschens“ im Hamburger Warburg Haus gehalten hat.

Im Forum stellen Nora Engelbert und Margret Jäger den Igdra Space Podcast on Applied Anthropology vor und Katharina Sabernig knüpft an den von ihr herausgegebenen *Curare*-Schwerpunkt zu visuellen Ausdrucksformen von Gesundheit, Krankheit und Heilung aus dem Jahr 2023 an und reflektiert über über den Wert von gestrickter Anatomie für Kinder.

Im abschließenden Rezensionsteil widmet sich Peter Bräunlein dem Film *Tarantism Revisited* von Anja Dreschke & Michaela Schäuble, und Mark Münzel setzt in einer Sammelrezension die letzten Bücher von Jürgen Wasim Frembgen miteinander in Beziehung.

Wir wünschen eine erkenntnisreiche Lektüre.

DIE REDAKTION

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[English version]

This issue of *Curare* focuses on presentations from the 36th conference of the Association for Anthropology and Medicine (AGEM), organized by editor Andrea Kuckert together with Ehler Voss in cooperation with the collaborative research platform Worlds of Contradiction (WOC) at the University of Bremen and the Alexius/Josef Hospital in Neuss. From November 16–17, 2024, the conference in Neuss explored facets of cooperation in everyday psychiatric hospital life from various perspectives, focusing on the (a)symmetries of the relationship between physicians and patients. One aim of the conference was to bring together representatives from anthropological disciplines and those from medicine and nursing to engage in dialogue on a classic topic in medical anthropology, in the spirit of public anthropology. We are delighted that in Neuss, in addition to colleagues from academia, practitioners from the nursing professions in particular shared their experiences and agreed to put their thoughts into writing for this publication. Creating a productive space for communication where diverse perspectives can be heard and which promotes interdisciplinary and interprofessional exchange is a task that AGEM has pursued since its founding in 1970.

In the Forum section, we revisit a call from *Curare* in 2011 to supplement then-contemporary efforts at reflecting on the history of ethnomedicine and medical anthropology in German-speaking countries through reprinted articles from the early days by drawing on personal accounts of and interviews with living witnesses. The invitation encouraged to recall, position oneself, disagree with others, and document events under the title “Positioning: Retrospectives and Perspectives” in diverse genres, in order to see “which different cohorts and factions become visible, which continuities and ruptures exist in the history, which questions and socio-political concerns remain and which have changed or newly emerged” (VOSS 2011: 163–164). The series began in the same issue with a text by Verena Münzenmeier on the emergence of medical anthropology in Switzerland and another by Gerhard Rudnitzki on the emergence of AGEM in Germany, as well

as a conversation between Ehler Voss and Ekkehard Schröder about the question of different generations in the history of medical anthropology. We are pleased that this call for submissions has finally been heeded after so long, and we continue this section in the present issue with a conversation between Katarina Greifeld and Verena Keck. At this point, we would like to reiterate our invitation to everyone to participate in this series.

This issue also offers further insights into the history of ethnomedicine and medical anthropology, due to a sad occasion: In an obituary, numerous friends and colleagues reminisce about their time with Hans-Jochen Diesfeld, who joined AGEM in 1976 and was made an honorary member in 2003. He succumbed to cancer in 2025.

In the research articles unrelated to the thematic focus, William Dawley examines the practices of hoped-for life extension or resurrection in the context of transhumanism, and Thomas Becker investigates the changing advertising logic for vaccination, using the oral polio vaccine as a case study on West German television in the 1960s and 70s. Thomas Becker's contribution is based on a lecture he gave in 2023 at the 35th AGEM conference, "Crises, Bodies, Competencies: Methods and Potentials of Medical Anthropological Research," held at the Warburg House in Hamburg in cooperation with the Commission for Medical Anthropology of the German Society for Cultural Analysis | European Ethnology (DGEKW).

Also in the forum, Nora Engelbert and Margret Jäger present the Igdra Space Podcast on Applied Anthropology, and Katharina Sabernig builds on her 2023 *Curare* thematic focus on visual expressions of health, illness, and healing, reflecting on the value of knitted anatomy for children.

In the concluding review section, Peter Bräunlein examines the film *Tarantism Revisited* by Anja Dreschke and Michaela Schäuble, and Mark Münzel presents a review comparing Jürgen Wasim Frembgen's recent books.

We hope you find it an insightful read.

THE EDITORIAL TEAM

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