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In the Journals...

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Water, Secularism, and Love are the themes of [Cultural Anthropology](#)'s November Issue. Of special interest to the Somatosphere readership might be the theme of secularism under which [Charles Hirschkind](#) looks to explore and develop secularism and the ways in which it is reflected as affect and in embodiment in *Is There A Secular Body?* while [Talal Asad](#) examines the embodied subjectivities induced by the painful body as they relate to the secular body and the implications of the secular body for a Democratic body politic in *Thinking About the Secular Body, Pain, and Liberal Politics*.

In [Social Science and Medicine](#), [Michelle Kelly-Irving et al.](#) ask how patients' education levels affected general practitioners estimation of the patients health status, and [Liang Liu et al.](#) explore the roles of relationship insecurity and somatization, and [Ping Sun et al.](#) examine the relationship between self-perceived income inequality and health outcomes of youth in urban China.

[Stephen Timmons and Linda East](#) analyze the tensions between organizational and professional allegiances as mediated through a hospital's newly required uniform policy in *Uniforms, Status, and Professional Boundaries in Hospital* for [Sociology of Health & Illness](#). In the same journal, [Alan Dolan and Christine Coe](#) draw on qualitative research of first-time fathers and health care professionals to see the relationship between masculinity and the marginalization of men in pregnancy and childbirth in *Men, Masculine Identities, and Childbirth*. Also of note, [Richard Tutton and Barbara Prainsack](#) examine *23andMe*, a direct-to-consumer personal genomics company that offers genetic testing services to paying clients while also using data obtained from these clients for research purposes, and explore the 'enterprising' and 'altruistic' subjectivities formed with this type of research and business model.

[Mauro C. Balieiro et al.](#), [Jason A. Nieuwsma et al.](#), [Loganathan and Murthy, Guzder](#), and [Brijnath](#) all focus on diverse topics such as depression, suicide, dementia, and schizophrenia in India while [James Mugisha et al.](#) focus on suicide in Baganda, Uganda, [Joseph Osafo et al.](#) examine suicidal behavior in Ghana qualitatively, and [Ria Borra](#) analyzes depressive disorder among Turkish women all in [Transcultural Psychiatry](#).

In [Psychosomatic Medicine](#), [Marta Jackowska et al.](#) look at subjective and objective discrepancies in sleep evaluation reports and measures, and [James A. McCubbin et al.](#) examine the relationship between emotion recognition and blood pressure. [James M. Ussher et al.](#) explore the relationship dynamics between primary informal carers and the people with cancer for whom they care in [Health](#) while [L.C. Hydén and Eleonor Antelius](#) conclude that the notion of narrative should be reconsidered objectively and methodologically while studying people with communicative disability.

[Anthony R. Henderson](#) and [May M.L. Lam et al.](#) both examine the concept of recovery from mental illness in separate articles in the [International Journal of Social Psychology](#), while [Elke Driller et al.](#) studied the relationship between emotional exhaustion in hospitals versus the amount of social capital of clinicians within a hospital setting.

Don't forget to check out [Social Theory and Medicine](#), which presents a series of interesting articles that examine how health status and well-being are affected by societal change, and the [Journal of Ethnobiology and Ethnomedicine](#), which features a wide range of spectacular articles.

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