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various disasters; explicates how nurses at the local level intersected with the American Red Cross (ARC), American Nurses Association (ANA), the U.S. Public Health Service, and other federal/state organizations; describes how this intersection changed over time; and analyzes how issues of race, class, and gender influenced the ways nurses and other health care professionals responded to disaster
