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Stories in the Time of Cholera Charles L. Briggs, 2003-01-16 Cholera although it can kill an adult through dehydration in half a day is easily treated Yet in 1992 93 some five hundred people died from cholera in the Orinoco Delta of eastern Venezuela In some communities a third of the adults died in a single night as anthropologist Charles Briggs and Clara Mantini Briggs a Venezuelan public health physician reveal in their frontline report Why they ask in this moving and thought provoking account did so many die near the end of the twentieth century from a bacterial infection associated with the premodern past It was evident that the number of deaths resulted not only from inadequacies in medical services but also from the failure of public health officials to inform residents that cholera was likely to arrive Less evident were the ways that scientists officials and politicians connected representations of infectious diseases with images of social inequality In Venezuela cholera was racialized as officials used anthropological notions of culture in deflecting blame away from their institutions and onto the victims themselves The disease the space of the Orinoco Delta and the indigenous ethnic group who suffered cholera all came to seem somehow synonymous One of the major threats to people s health worldwide is this deadly cycle of passing the blame Carefully documenting how stigma stories and statistics circulate across borders this first rate ethnography demonstrates that the process undermines all the efforts of physicians and public health officials and at the same time contributes catastrophically to epidemics not only of cholera but also of tuberculosis malaria AIDS and other killers The authors have harnessed their own outrage over what took place during the epidemic and its aftermath in order to make clear the political and human stakes involved in the circulation of narratives resources and germs *Knowledge in the Time of Cholera* Owen Whooley, 2013-04-11 In 1832 the arrival of cholera in the US created widespread panic throughout the country For the rest of the century epidemics swept through American cities and towns like wildfire killing thousands These cholera outbreaks raised questions about medical knowledge and its legitimacy giving fuel to alternative medical sects that used the confusion of the epidemic to challenge both medical orthodoxy and the authority of the American Medical Association Here Whooley tells us the story of those dark days centring his narrative on rivalries between medical and homeopathic practitioners *Africa in the Time of Cholera* Myron Echenberg, 2011-02-28 This book combines evidence from natural and social sciences to examine the impact on Africa of seven cholera pandemics since 1817 particularly the current impact of cholera on such major countries as Senegal Angola Mozambique Congo Zimbabwe and South Africa Myron Echenberg highlights the irony that this once terrible scourge having receded from most of the globe now kills thousands of Africans annually Africa now accounts for more than 90 percent of the world s cases and deaths and leaves many more with severe developmental impairment Responsibility for the suffering caused is shared by Western lending and health institutions and by often venal and incompetent African leadership If the threat of this old scourge is addressed with more urgency great progress in the public health of Africans can be achieved *Edges of Global Transformation* Harald Aspen, Håkon Fyhn, Anne

Kathrine Larsen,2018-08-15 Through nine ethnographic case studies *Edges of Global Transformation* explores situations where global transformations associated with neoliberalism meet local realities The edge of transformation is characterized by uncertainty as old patterns are consumed and new formed The nine case studies from Africa Europe and the Middle East shed light on how uncertainty plays an inevitable and essential role in the grey zone between macro transformations and local responses Despite the tremendous difference in precariousness between these cases each contributor explores ways in which transformations are conceived and acted upon within the space of possibility that is opened and apprehended locally The role of uncertainty as an active force is explored throughout the book While in some cases uncertainty has a clear restricting effect other cases illustrate its potential as a productive force As a contribution to understanding the dynamic of the local realities of global change the book will be valuable reading for anyone interested in globalization and the neoliberal world order The Oxford Handbook of the History of Medicine

Mark Jackson,2011-08-25 The Oxford Handbook of the History of Medicine celebrates the richness and variety of medical history around the world In recent decades the history of medicine has emerged as a rich and mature sub discipline within history but the strength of the field has not precluded vigorous debates about methods themes and sources Bringing together over thirty international scholars this handbook provides a constructive overview of the current state of these debates and offers new directions for future scholarship There are three sections the first explores the methodological challenges and historiographical debates generated by working in particular historical ages the second explores the history of medicine in specific regions of the world and their medical traditions and includes discussion of the global history of medicine the final section analyses from broad chronological and geographical perspectives both established and emerging historical themes and methodological debates in the history of medicine *Pandemics, Publics, and Narrative* Mark Davis,Davina Lohm,2020-03-01 This book examines how the general public experienced the 2009 H1N1 influenza virus outbreak by bringing together stories about individuals perception of their illness as well as reflections on news vaccination social isolation and other infection control measures Providing unprecedented insight into the lives of ordinary people faced with the specter of a potentially lethal virus and drawing on currents in sociocultural scholarship of narrative illness narrative and narrative medicine the book develops a novel public health narrative approach of interest to health communicators and researchers across the social and health sciences

Plagues and Epidemics D. Ann Herring,Alan C. Swedlund,2020-06-15 Until recently plagues were thought to belong in the ancient past Now there are deep worries about global pandemics This book presents views from anthropology about this much publicized and complex problem The authors take us to places where epidemics are erupting waning or gone and to other places where they have not yet arrived but where a frightening story line is already in place They explore public health bureaucracies and political arenas where the power lies to make decisions about what is and is not an epidemic They look back into global history to uncover disease trends and look ahead to a future of expanding plagues within the context of

climate change The chapters are written from a range of perspectives from the science of modeling epidemics to the social science of understanding them Patterns emerge when people are engulfed by diseases labeled as epidemics but which have the hallmarks of plague There are cycles of shame and blame stigma isolation of the sick fear of contagion and end of the world scenarios Plague it would seem is still among us *Global Health Inequities* Fernando De Maio, 2014-05-01 Despite living in a globalized world where advances in medicine technology and science come at an ever increasing pace there exist staggering inequalities in health Even as we celebrate new pharmaceutical developments access to already existing medicines is hindered by economic and political barriers for poor people around the world Critical but accessible *Global Health Inequities* questions taken for granted assumptions showing how breakthroughs in biomedicine alone cannot address inequities in health The book's analysis of theory and empirical work elucidates key debates and highlights the most significant challenges facing global health today including the growing burden of chronic non communicable diseases and the persistent injustice of neglected tropical diseases Fernando De Maio identifies the need for sociological analysis in global health drawing together research from public health sociology anthropology and related fields in order to expand the scope of the medical gaze towards a more holistic and structural perspective of health inequity *Encyclopedia of Pestilence, Pandemics, and Plagues* Joseph P. Byrne, 2008-09-30 Editor Joseph P Byrne together with an advisory board of specialists and over 100 scholars research scientists and medical practitioners from 13 countries has produced a uniquely interdisciplinary treatment of the ways in which diseases pestilence and plagues have affected human life From the Athenian flu pandemic to the Black Death to AIDS this extensive two volume set offers a sociocultural historical and medical look at infectious diseases and their place in human history from Neolithic times to the present Nearly 300 entries cover individual diseases such as HIV AIDS malaria Ebola and SARS major epidemics such as the Black Death 16th century syphilis cholera in the nineteenth century and the Spanish Flu of 1918 19 environmental factors such as ecology travel poverty wealth slavery and war and historical and cultural effects of disease such as the relationship of Romanticism to Tuberculosis the closing of London theaters during plague epidemics and the effect of venereal disease on social reform Primary source sidebars over 70 illustrations a glossary and an extensive print and nonprint bibliography round out the work *Global Health in the Global North* Steven P. Black, 2025-06-17 This book investigates how health interventions are imagined into being in high income countries drawing on over seven years of fieldwork in the self described global health capital Atlanta to consider the role of storytelling in the construction of global health futures The volume highlights the ways in which scientific storytelling is critical to our understanding of how global health futures are constructed The book examines three value types epistemic ethical and economic central to contemporary global health and three linguistic and communicative phenomena multimodal poetics emplotment and discursive circulation significant to the constitution of these values through storytelling In spotlighting the Atlanta metropolitan region home to a number of prominent organizations and figures in the development of

global health the book showcases deeper insights into the future oriented and techno optimistic stories global health professionals tell each other funders and the public Black builds on these discussions to suggest ways forward for these stories to be improved to foster greater equity and decolonization and re imagine the future of global health This book will be of interest to students and scholars in linguistic anthropology medical anthropology global health and health humanities

State of Health Amy Cooper, 2019-04-02 State of Health takes readers inside one of the most controversial regimes of the twenty first century Venezuela under Hugo Chavez for a revealing description of how people's lives changed for the better as the state began reorganizing society With lively and accessible storytelling Amy Cooper chronicles the pleasure people experienced accessing government health care and improving their quality of life From personalized doctor's visits to therapeutic dance classes new health care programs provided more than medical services State of Health offers a unique perspective on the significance of the Bolivarian Revolution for ordinary people demonstrating how the transformed health system succeeded in exciting people and recognizing historically marginalized Venezuelans as bodies who mattered The Routledge Handbook of Multilingualism Carolyn McKinney, Pinky Makoe, Virginia Zavala, 2023-10-31 The Routledge Handbook of Multilingualism provides a comprehensive survey of the field of multilingualism for a global readership and an overview of the research which situates multilingualism in its social cultural and political context This fully revised edition not only updates several of the original chapters but introduces many new ones that enrich contemporary debates in the burgeoning field of multilingualism With a decolonial perspective and including leading new and established contributors from different regions of the globe the handbook offers a critical overview of the interdisciplinary field of multilingualism providing a range of central themes key debates and research sites for a global readership Chapters address the profound epistemological and ontological challenges and shifts produced since the first edition in 2012 The handbook includes an introduction five parts with 28 chapters and an afterword The chapters are structured around sub themes such as Coloniality and Multilingualism Concepts and Theories in Multilingualism and Multilingualism and Education This ground breaking text is a crucial resource for researchers scholars and postgraduate students interested in multilingualism from areas such as sociolinguistics applied linguistics anthropology and education *Lazy, Crazy, and Disgusting* Alexandra Brewis, Amber Wutich, 2019-11-19 How stigma derails well intentioned public health efforts creating suffering and worsening inequalities 2020 Winner Society for Anthropological Sciences Carol R Ember Book Prize Shortlisted for the British Sociological Association's Foundation for the Sociology of Health and Illness Book Prize Stigma is a dehumanizing process where shaming and blaming are embedded in our beliefs about who does and does not have value within society In *Lazy Crazy and Disgusting* medical anthropologists Alexandra Brewis and Amber Wutich explore a darker side of public health that well intentioned public health campaigns can create new and damaging stigma even when they are otherwise successful Brewis and Wutich present a novel synthetic argument about how stigmas act as a massive driver of global disease and suffering

killing or sickening billions every year They focus on three of the most complex difficult to fix global health efforts bringing sanitation to all treating mental illness and preventing obesity They explain how and why humans so readily stigmatize how this derails ongoing public health efforts and why this process invariably hurts people who are already at risk They also explore how new stigmas enter global health so easily and consider why destigmatization is so very difficult Finally the book offers potential solutions that may be able to prevent challenge and fix stigma Stigma elimination Brewis and Wutich conclude must be recognized as a necessary and core component of all global health efforts Drawing on the authors keen observations and decades of fieldwork *Lazy Crazy and Disgusting* combines a wide array of ethnographic evidence from around the globe to demonstrate conclusively how stigma undermines global health's basic goals to create both health and justice

One Health Kevin Bardosh, 2016-02-12 Zoonotic diseases pathogens transmitted from animals to people offer particularly challenging problems for global health institutions and actors given the complex social ecological dynamics at play New forms of risk caused by unprecedented global connectivity and rapid social and environmental change demand new approaches One Health highlights the need for collaboration across sectors and disciplines to tackle zoonotic diseases However there has been little exploration of how social political and economic contexts influence efforts to do One Health This book fills this gap by offering a much needed political economy analysis of zoonosis research and policy Through ethnographic qualitative and quantitative data the book draws together a diverse number of case studies These include chapters exploring global narratives about One Health operationalization and prevailing institutional bottlenecks the evolution of research networks over time and the histories and politics behind conflicting disease control approaches The themes from these chapters are further contextualized and expanded upon through country specific case studies from Kenya Zambia Nigeria Ghana and Sierra Leone exploring the translation of One Health research and policy into the African context This book is a valuable resource for academic researchers students and policy practitioners in the areas of global health agriculture and development

Launching Global Health Steven Paul Palmer, 2010 An in depth look at the Rockefeller Foundation's earliest ventures in international health

Global Health Security Anthony J. Masys, Ricardo Izurieta, Miguel Reina Ortiz, 2020-01-01 With our highly connected and interdependent world the growing threat of infectious diseases and public health crisis has shed light on the requirement for global efforts to manage and combat highly pathogenic infectious diseases and other public health crisis on an unprecedented level Such disease threats transcend borders Reducing global threats posed by infectious disease outbreaks whether naturally caused or resulting from a deliberate or accidental release requires efforts that cross the disaster management pillars mitigation preparedness response and recovery This book addresses the issues of global health security along 4 themes Emerging Threats Mitigation Preparedness Response and Recovery Exploring the Technology Landscape for Solutions Leadership and Partnership The authors of this volume highlight many of the challenges that confront our global security environment today These range from politically induced disasters to

food insecurity to zoonosis and terrorism More optimistically the authors also present some advances in technology that can help us combat these threats Understanding the challenges that confront us and the tools we have to overcome them will allow us to face our future with confidence

Locating Health Erika Dyck, Christopher Fletcher, 2015-10-06 The essays in this collection focus on the dynamic relationship between health and place Historical and anthropological perspectives are presented each discipline having a long tradition of engaging with these concepts The resulting dialogue should produce a new layer of methodology enhancing both fields

Contingent Citizens Elizabeth Hull, 2020-05-27 Contingent Citizens examines the ambiguous state of South Africa's public sector workers and the implications for contemporary understandings of citizenship It takes us inside an ethnography of the professional ethic of nurses in a rural hospital in KwaZulu Natal shaped by a deep history of mission medicine and changing forms of new public management Liberal democratic principles of transparency decentralization and rights though promising freedom from control often generate fear and insecurity instead But despite the pressures they face Elizabeth Hull shows that nurses draw on a range of practices from international migration to new religious movements to assert new forms of citizenship Focusing an anthropological lens on professionalism Hull explores the major fault lines of South Africa's fragmented social landscape class gender race and religion to make an important contribution to the study of class formation and citizenship This prize winning monograph will be of interest to scholars of anthropology development studies sociology and global public health

Bodies Out of Control Matthew Weinstein, 2010 What is the cultural politics of science health and disease in the U S Bodies Out of Control explores this question through a series of case studies From its in depth examination of the discussions of sickle cell anemia schistosomiasis and cancer in middle school and high school textbooks to its analysis of the news coverage of the anthrax attacks of 2001 the book reveals the entanglements of science colonialism nationalism and identity The book also explores how the meaning of science itself is worked through in public discourses offering alternatively medical salvation confusion and a vision of a world without pleasure Finally to explore what agency and a critical practice of engaging science in classrooms and elsewhere might look like the book turns to the writings of politicized human research subjects which demonstrate a spectrum of possibilities for more democratic engagements with science As a whole the book emphasizes the importance of engaging texts critically in science education and the ways that the cultural politics of science works through images of human and institutional bodies in and out of control Publisher's description

Health in the Highlands David Carey, 2023-07-11 In the early to mid twentieth century the governments of Ecuador and Guatemala sought to expand Western medicine within their countries with the goals of addressing endemic diseases and improving infant and maternal health These efforts often clashed with indigenous medical practices particularly in the rural highlands Drawing on extensive original archival research historian David Carey Jr shows that indigenous populations embraced a syncretic approach to health combining traditional and new practices At times the governments of both nations encouraged or at least allowed such

a synthesis yet they also attacked indigenous lifeways going so far as to criminalize native medical practitioners and to conduct medical experiments on indigenous people without consent Health in the Highlands traces the experiences of curanderos midwives bonesetters witches doctors and nurses and the indigenous people they served Carey interrogates the relationship between progressive public health policy and indigenous well being offering lessons from the past that remain relevant in the present Our best way forward this history suggests may be a compassionate syncretism that joins indigenous approaches to healing with science and a pursuit of environmental and social justice

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