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*Crossing Colonial Histories* Anne Digby, Projit B. Mukharji, 2010-04-16 This book offers an innovative engagement with the diverse histories of colonial and indigenous medicines Engagement with different kinds of colonialism and varied indigenous socio political cultures has led to a wide range of approaches and increasingly distinct traditions of historical writing about colonial and indigenous modes of healing have emerged in the various regions formerly ruled by different colonial powers The volume offers a much needed opportunity to explore new conceptual perspectives and encourages critical reflection on how scholars research specialisms have influenced their approaches to the history of medicine and healing The book includes contributions on different geographical regions in Asia Africa and the Americas and within the varied contexts of Chinese Spanish Portuguese German Dutch and British colonialisms It deals with issues such as internal colonialism the plural history of objects transregional circulation and entanglement and the historicisation of medical historiography The chapters in the

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*Integrating East Asian Medicine into Contemporary Healthcare E-Book* Volker Scheid,Hugh MacPherson,2011-10-24 Traditional East Asian healthcare systems have moved rapidly from the fringes of healthcare systems in the West towards the centre over the past 50 years This change of status for traditional medicines presents their practitioners with both opportunities and challenges as the focus shifts from one of opposition towards one of integration into biomedically dominated healthcare systems Integrating East Asian Medicine into Contemporary Healthcare examines the opportunities and challenges of integrating East Asian medicine into Western healthcare systems from an interdisciplinary perspective Volker Scheid and Hugh MacPherson bring together contributions from acknowledged experts from a number of different disciplines including clinical researchers Chinese Medicine practitioners historians medical anthropologists experts in the social studies of science technology and medicine to examine and debate the impact of the evidence based medicine movement on the ongoing modernization of East Asian medicines The book considers the following questions What are the values goals and ethics implicit within traditional East Asian medical practices What claims to effectiveness and safety are made by East Asian medical practices What is at stake in subjecting these medical practices to biomedical models of evaluation What constitutes best practice How is it to be defined and measured What are the ideologies and politics behind the process of integration of East Asian medical practices into modern health care systems What can we learn from a variety of models of integration into contemporary healthcare On Knowing and Not Knowing in the Anthropology of Medicine Roland Littlewood,2016-07-01 Social scientific studies of medicine typically assume that systems of medical knowledge are uniform and consistent But while anthropologists have long rejected the notion that cultures are discrete bounded and rule drive entities medical anthropology has been slower to develop alternative approaches to understanding cultures of health

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*Global Pharmaceuticals* Adriana Petryna, Arthur Kleinman, Andrew Lakoff, 2006-03-15 Anthropological study of the globalization of pharmaceuticals and its effects on local cultures health and economics

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practitioners who focus on anticipatory treatment as much if not more than on relieving suffering caused by disease Drawing on such controversial examples as HPV vaccines cancer screening programs and the cancer survivorship movement Aronowitz argues that patients and their doctors have come to believe perilously that far too many medical interventions are worthwhile because they promise to control our fears and reduce uncertainty Risky Medicine is a timely call for a rebalancing of health care to restore an emphasis on the actual curing of and caring for people suffering from disease

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