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The Politics Of Public Health

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The Politics of Public Health Meredeth Turshen, 1989 *The Politics of Public Health in the United States* Kant Patel, 2015 *The Politics of Public Health in the United States* Kant Patel, Mark E Rushefsky, 2015-05-20 Our public health system is primarily concerned with the promotion of health and the prevention of disease But while everyone may agree with these goals in principle in practice public health is a highly contentious policy arena that is inevitably entangled with sensitive issues ranging from occupational safety and environmental hazards to health education immunization and treatment of addiction and sexually transmitted disease Today however concern for protecting the population against bio terrorism and new epidemics such as SARS is tipping the balance back toward increased support for public health This book focuses on the politics policies and methodologies of public health and the twenty first century challenges to the public health system of the United States It explores the system s relatively weak position in the American political culture medical establishment and legal system scientific and privacy issues in public health and the challenges posed by ecological risk and the looming threat of bio terrorist attack Each chapter includes study questions The volume also includes a chronology of major laws and events in public health policy along with an extensive bibliography *Epidemic City* James Colgrove, 2011-05-05 An insightful chronicle of the changing public health demands in New York City The first permanent Board of Health in the United States was created in response to a cholera outbreak in New York City in 1866 By the mid twentieth century thanks to landmark achievements in vaccinations medical data collection and community health the NYC Department of Health had become the nation s gold standard for public health However as the city s population grew in number and diversity the department struggled to balance its efforts between the treatment of diseases such as AIDS tuberculosis and West Nile Virus and the prevention of illness causing factors like lead paint heroin addiction homelessness smoking and unhealthy foods In *Epidemic City* historian of public health James Colgrove chronicles the challenges faced by the health department since New York City s mid twentieth century peak in public health provision This insightful volume draws on archival research and oral histories to examine how the provision of public health has adapted to the competing demands of diverse public needs public perceptions and political pressure *Epidemic City* analyzes the perspectives and efforts of the people responsible for the city s public health from the 1960s to the present a time that brought new challenges such as budget and staffing shortages and new threats like bioterrorism Faced with controversies such as needle exchange programs and AIDS reporting the health department struggled to maintain a delicate balance between its primary focus on illness prevention and the need to ensure public and political support for its activities In the past decade after the 9 11 attacks and bioterrorism scares partially diverted public health efforts from illness prevention to threat response Mayor Michael Bloomberg and Health Commissioner Thomas Frieden were still able to pass New York s Clean Indoor Air Act restricting smoking and significant regulations on trans fats used by restaurants This legislation preventative in nature much

like the department's original sanitary code reflects a return to the nineteenth century roots of public health when public health measures were often overtly paternalistic. The assertive laws conceived by Frieden and executed by Bloomberg demonstrate how far the mandate of public health can extend when backed by committed government officials. *Epidemic City* provides a compelling historical analysis of the individuals and groups tasked with negotiating the fine line between public health and political considerations. By examining the department's successes and failures during the ambitious social programs of the 1960s, the fiscal crisis of the 1970s, the struggles with poverty and homelessness in the 1980s and 1990s, and in the post 9/11 era, *Epidemic City* shows how the NYC Department of Health has defined the role and scope of public health services for the entire nation.

From Pathology to Politics James T. Bennett, Thomas J. Di Lorenzo, 2000. Barely a day goes by without news of the latest public health threat from the American media. Some of us are told we live in a cancer cluster, an area with a disproportionate number of cancer deaths. During the summer months, those who live in or near urban areas are bombarded with daily smog measurements and air pollution alerts. City water supplies are frequently called health hazards. At times it seems as though virtually everything we eat and drink is denounced as bad for us by some public health expert. Our cars burn too much gasoline, we own too many firearms, we are too fat, some of us are too skinny. Americans today are living longer than they ever have before. Why the almost daily announcements of new public health threats and proclamations of impending crises? Bennett and Di Lorenzo address this question, and others here. They begin by examining the large public health bureaucracy, its preoccupation with expanding governmental programs, and its concern with political issues that too often have little to do with improving public health. Then they trace the evolution of the American public health movement from its founding after the Civil War to the 1950s. They describe the transformation of public health's focus from the eradication of disease to social policy as a by-product of the 1960s. Bennett and Di Lorenzo catalogue the radicalization of the public health movement by discussing its numerous political initiatives. They include case studies of the politicization of the public health movement in America. The authors reveal various methods of statistical manipulation that certain public health researchers use to cook the data in order to achieve politically correct results. A final chapter discusses the implications of the transformation of public health from pathology to politics. This vigorously argued analysis sees the public health movement as claiming expertise on virtually every social issue, from poverty to human rights. Students of public policy and public health officials, along with readers interested in public health issues, will find this absorbing reading.

Risk And The Politics Of Public Health: A Critical Review Matthias Beck, Donnacha Sean Lucey, 2024-12-03. Twentieth century public health initiatives have been crucially informed by perceptions and constructions of risk. Notions of risk identification, assessment, and mitigation have guided political and institutional actions, even before these concepts became an explicit part of the language of public administration and policy making. Past analyses investigating the link between risk perceptions and public health are relatively rare, and where researchers have investigated this nexus, it has typically been assumed that the collective

identification of health risks has led to progressive improvements in public health activities Risk and the Politics of Public Health addresses this gap by presenting a detailed critical historical analysis of the evolution of risk thinking within medical and health related discourses Grouped around the four core themes of immigration race armed conflict and detention and prevention this book highlights the innovative capacity of risk related concepts as well as their vulnerability to the dysfunctional effects of dominant social ideologies Risk and the Politics of Public Health is an essential reference for those who seek to understand the interplay of concepts of risk and public health throughout history as well as those who wish to gain a critical understanding of the social dynamics which have underpinned and continue to underpin this complex interaction

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The Politics of Public Space Setha Low,Neil Smith,2013-01-11 Why is public space disappearing Why is this disappearance important to democratic politics and how has it become an international phenomenon Public spaces are no longer democratic spaces but instead centres of private commerce and consumption and even surveillance and police control The Politics of Public Space extends the focus of current work on public space to include a consideration of the transnational in the sense of moving people and transformations in the nation or state to expand our definition of the public and public space Ultimately public spaces are one of the last democratic forums for public dissent in a civil society Without these significant central public spaces individuals cannot directly participate in conflict resolution The Politics of Public Space assembles a superb list of contributors to explore the important political dimensions of public space as a place where conflicts over cultural and political objectives become concrete

Public Health Policy Dhruvjayoti Bhattacharya,2013-10-21 Public Health Policy Issues Theories and Advocacy offers students an engaging and innovative

introduction to public health policy its purpose how it is originated and how it is implemented The book describes the underlying theories and frameworks as well as practical analytical tools needed for effective advocacy and communication Drawing on the multidisciplinary nature of public health the book uses concepts and examples from epidemiology law economics political science and ethics to examine the policymaking process explain positions pro or con and develop materials for various audiences to further a public health policy intervention In addition Public Health Policy shows how policymaking is a complex and integrated top down and bottoms up process that embraces a myriad of public and private stakeholders Written by a highly experienced health policy researcher and teacher the book is rich in resources that will enhance teaching and learning Each chapter begins with an overview of the chapter including core terms and concepts and includes illustrative examples of how the highlighted component law ethics economics politics epidemiology and medicine intersects with public health Discussion questions at the end of every chapter along with an interview from an expert from each of the component fields give real world perspectives on how that particular subject relates to the overall topic The book also contains 13 case studies that illustrate the framework discussed in the first part of the book and show how the different components link to create sustain evaluate or obstruct the development of public health policy Also included are primers on two essential policy tools how to write research policy briefs and how to craft effective letters to an editor including examples of both drawn from the author s publications in journals and newspapers

Governing Health William G. Weissert, Carol S. Weissert, 2019-04-02 How do government and private interests shape the health policy process In this classic text William G Weissert and Carol S Weissert describe how government and private interests help define health policy Under the Obama administration the federal government took a broadened role in setting health policy and insurance regulations But the succeeding Trump administration and a Republican congress threatened to dismantle the Affordable Care Act ACA and its core tenets Chronicling these recent important changes Governing Health explores the political science theory behind this and other major shifts in national health policy In this thoroughly updated edition the authors describe how party polarization a virulent anti government movement populist presidential politics and the demise of regular order in Congress shape and define a new approach to health policy This revised edition also offers a comprehensive synthesis of Obamacare touching on everything from Accountable Care and Pay for Performance to insurance industry reforms highlights the important role of social media in building opposition to universal coverage tracks passage of the new Medicare physician payment reform MACRA analyzes presidential executive orders and administrative rulemaking in dismantling the Affordable Care Act examines the implications of Supreme Court decisions on Medicaid expansion and state health policy updates all statistics charts and tables This new edition of a highly respected book guides readers toward a deep understanding of modern health policy s complexities Drawing on compelling current examples Governing Health is a timely and essential book

Typhoid and the Politics of Public Health in Nineteenth-century Philadelphia Michael P. McCarthy, 1987 This is the story of

how Phila got safe drinking water or safe so far as the medical standards of the time were concerned the major culprit in the 19th cent being typhoid Typhoid frightened the urbanizing world of the late 19th cent A virulent micro organism that attacks the intestinal tract in most cases it spreads when the excreta of an ill person get into the water supply Phila was suffering from a typhoid epidemic when a terrible snowstorm hit in Feb 1899 The disease struck every ward in the city wealthy poor alike suffered since infected river water made its way through the entire system Phila public health officials the major common council recognized that the city s pumping stations required new filtration systems but the select council killed the bill Thanks to episodes like this in other civic affairs Phila suffered from a poor reputation for being in Lincoln Steffens words corrupt contented This negative view of the city s performance around the turn of the century is still prevalent This study takes another look at the people who were trying to solve the public health crisis It also explores the problem of typhoid from the viewpoint of professionals in the emerging field of public health beginning with the early years of the Phila water works

Illus **Integrating Science and Politics for Public Health** Patrick Fafard, Adèle Cassola, Evelyne de Leeuw, 2023-06-14

This open access book bridges the divide between political science and public health whilst simultaneously embracing the complexities and differences of both Although public health is inherently political the tools and insights of political science are often ignored in public health scholarship Bringing together academics and researchers working at the intersection of both the book demonstrates how integrating these fields can help reconcile the roles of politics and scientific evidence in policymaking It also highlights the key conceptual methodological and substantive implications for bridging this divide and charts a path forward for a movement towards political science with public health It will be of interest to academics researchers and students interested in public health political science public policy and the role of scientific evidence in policymaking

The Contagious City Simon Finger, 2012-05-15 By the time William Penn was planning the colony that would come to be called Pennsylvania with Philadelphia at its heart Europeans on both sides of the ocean had long experience with the hazards of city life disease the most terrifying among them Drawing from those experiences colonists hoped to create new urban forms that combined the commercial advantages of a seaport with the health benefits of the country The Contagious City details how early Americans struggled to preserve their collective health against both the strange new perils of the colonial environment and the familiar dangers of the traditional city through a period of profound transformation in both politics and medicine Philadelphia was the paramount example of this reforming tendency Tracing the city s history from its founding on the banks of the Delaware River in 1682 to the yellow fever outbreak of 1793 Simon Finger emphasizes the importance of public health and population control in decisions made by the city s planners and leaders He also shows that key figures in the city s history including Benjamin Franklin and Benjamin Rush brought their keen interest in science and medicine into the political sphere Throughout his account Finger makes clear that medicine and politics were inextricably linked and that both undergirded the debates over such crucial concerns as the city s location its urban plan its

immigration policy and its creation of institutions of public safety In framing the history of Philadelphia through the imperatives of public health *The Contagious City* offers a bold new vision of the urban history of colonial America *Private Acts, Social Consequences* Ronald Bayer,1991 In this timely penetrating analysis Bayer examines the legal and political implications of creating and implementing an effective and rational nationwide health policy that balances public safety with private freedom

Public Health and Cold War Politics in Asia Liping Bu,2023-09-01 Bu and her contributors illustrate the complexity of tensions and negotiations in the development of different types of public health systems in Asia during the early Cold War Competing models of development with different political ideologies and economic enterprises increasingly influenced Asian countries in their efforts to build modern nations after World War II Looking at examples from China Japan South and North Korea India and Indonesia the contributors to this volume look at how a range of Asian countries handled this postcolonial challenge Health became a pivotal area that sustained the political discourse of differentiating one type of society from the other and promoting each system's advantages over the other's during the Cold War Central to the discourse of a just society and the well being of citizens was the promotion of public health and welfare for the people The right to health was considered a fundamental human right as well as an essential social justice A healthy population was also a prerequisite for national economic prosperity Public health in postwar Asia was therefore a sociopolitical matter as well as a concern for the well being of individuals The health of the people demonstrated the advancement of a nation and provided the insurance for economic productivity and national prosperity An essential read for historians and policymakers of public health and historians of Asia during the Cold War

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