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Social Contexts of Health, Illness, and Patient Care Elliot G. Mishler, Lorna R. Amarasingham, Samuel D. Osherson, Stuart t. Hauser, Nancy E. Waxler, Ramsay Liem, 1981-04-30 *Health, Disease and Society* Kelvyn Jones, Graham Moon, 2022-05-24 Originally published in 1987 this textbook is a comprehensive introduction to the rapidly developing field of medical geography It illustrates the ideas methods and debates that inform contemporary approaches to the subject demonstrating the potential of a social and environmental approach to illness and health The central theme is the need to reject an exclusively biological approach to health The authors examine both the geography of health care and outline a selection of health service planning initiatives in both North America and Europe **Social Context of health, illness, and patient care**, 1981 **Handbook of Health Behavior Research II** David S. Gochman, 2013-11-11 Volume 2 discusses the relationship between patient and caregiver in terms of structural and interactional determinants The impact of provider characteristics on compliance and adherence is given especially noteworthy treatment Each volume features extensive supplementary and integrative material prepared by the editor the detailed index to the entire four volume set and a glossary of health behavior terminology *Ethics and Aging* James Edward Thornton, Earl Raye Winkler, 2011-11-01 This book is an important and timely look at issues of ethics in aging It reflects the complexity of these questions but develops them in relation to a single general theme that of the involvement of the elderly in the design of social policy and the research which affects them Moral problems involving the elderly are many faceted Accurate understanding and social response demand some integration of experience sensibility and knowledge provided by different perspectives Ethics and Aging incorporates viewpoints from gerontology philosophy law theology sociology psychology medicine nursing and economics Communication in Palliative Nursing Elaine Wittenberg-Lyles, 2013 This book unites complementary work in communication studies and nursing research to present a theoretically grounded curriculum for teaching palliative care communication to nurses The chapters outline the COMFORT curriculum Central to this curriculum is the need for nurses to practice self care The Old Age Challenge to the Biomedical Model Charles F. Longino, 2020-11-25 Central to this book is the idea that the United States is in the midst of a health care crisis one that will be exacerbated as the population continues to age Longino and Murphy trace the philosophical and technological development of the biomedical model and show its inadequacy to deal with the massive chronic disease demand of the present and the future They argue that the delivery of health care will meet and survive the old age challenge only if the medical system is thoroughly democratized A more inclusive system must be devised that encourages a more reasonable allocation of resources gives more attention to prevention adopts a wider range of non medical interventions and invites citizens to become more involved in their own health care and the planning of services **Issues in Medical Law and Ethics** Derek Morgan, 2001-03-28 Pt 1 Medical law tragic choices and the risk society pt 2 Some language questions pt 3 Intros entrances and arrivals pt 4 Attempts and failures

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illness

Vygotsky's Sociohistorical Psychology and its Contemporary Applications

Carl Ratner, 2013-06-29

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Mainstreaming Ayurveda

Sharmistha Mallick, 2024-03-19

This book brings concepts and practices of Ayurveda and its interface with modern health care set up in Delhi, India. It presents a new conceptual framework in studying public health in India, offers policy recommendations, and outlines the challenges of mainstreaming of alternative medical systems in India. Drawing on a wealth of primary data that looks at the social profile of patients, gender, disease profile of patients, prescriptions, average cost per prescription, and kinds of medicines prescribed, the monograph explores patterns of health behaviour through the perceptions of doctors and patients, administrators, and their negotiations with the bureaucratic health structure. It analyses the power and structures between practitioners of modern medicine and Ayurvedic doctors and the issues of cross-referral and formal and informal levels of interaction network between the two medical systems. Engaging with current debates around public health in India, the volume will be of interest to scholars and researchers of public health and sociology of health and medicine, public policy, and public administration and South Asian studies.

The Sociology of Health and Illness

Peter Conrad, 2005

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