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THE ANTHROPOLOGY OF PUBLIC HEALTH

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Introduction: why have a special issue devoted to the anthropology of public health?

The *Journal of Biosocial Science* regularly publishes papers addressing the social and cultural aspects of disease, sickness and well-being. Most of these papers attempt to understand the prevalence and distribution of disease and sickness within and between populations as well as local responses to biomedical interventions and public health policy more generally. They fall broadly within the remit of human ecology; and they embrace a 'factorial' model of disease in which social and cultural factors are deemed to be just one of a number of factors to be considered alongside a range of other factors. These include biological features of the infecting organism; nutritional factors; environmental factors; psychological factors; and genetic factors influencing susceptibility to disease at an individual and population level.

The authors contributing to this special issue share a sense of disquiet at the continuing predominance of this approach. They recognize that it is vital to document and understand the changing distribution of disease(s) within and between populations as, apart from anything else, effective public health policy cannot be formulated without such information. They also recognize that no single discipline has a monopoly of insight; and that effective public policy cannot be formulated without harnessing insights from the biological and social sciences.

However, working with a 'factorial' model of disease is problematic as it embraces conceptual splits that may be more misleading than they are helpful. To start with, a separation is implicitly made between 'science' and 'culture'. Leaving aside the question of what these two complex terms might mean, the suggestion is made that scientific knowledge and endeavour is quite separate from the context in which it is used or the social circumstances to which it might be applied. There is little, if any, recognition of the fact that what appears, in any specific context, to be 'scientific knowledge' has emerged and been shaped by multiple and overlapping ways of thinking and seeing embedded in complex social processes. These processes include power relations and economic hierarchies as well as conceptions generated by previous public health interventions.

The mainstream public health literature also makes a conceptual split between 'science' and 'culture'. Analysis is dominated by the combination of the 'factorial' model with biomedical epistemology and conventions of clinical practice. This type of approach typically reduces the investigation of social and cultural aspects of disease

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Development and Public Health in the Himalaya Ian Harper,2014-02-05 Engaging with a range of public health issues this book charts important social and political transitions in Nepal through the lens of medicine and health development It focuses on mission health care institutions tuberculosis control programmes as a site of medical intervention the pharmaceuticalization of mental health and public health and in relation to development ideologies the attempted creation of modern subjects and citizens to advance the health of the nation Based on two decades of experience both as a physician and public health professional and an anthropologist the author presents these issues through four case studies of health programme intervention in a district in central Nepal to show the inter related aspects of the processes The book explains how local realities align with resist and are complicated by globalized narratives and practices of health and development It pays careful attention to traditional healers infectious disease micronutrient initiatives mental health and the historical ideological and political economic context of mission based development work Offering an ethnographic picture of the challenges and possibilities for action that exist in Nepal this book is of interest to academics in the field of medical and development anthropology and those working directly in the fields of health and development

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Digital Media Strategies of the Far Right in Europe and the United States Patricia Anne Simpson, Helga Druxes, 2015-05-06 With the leverage of digital reproducibility historical messages of hate are finding new recipients with breathtaking speed and scope The rapid growth in popularity of right wing extremist groups in response to transnational economic crises underscores the importance of examining in detail the language and political mobilization strategies of the New Right In Europe for example populist right wing activists organized around an anti immigration agenda are becoming more vocal providing pushback against the increase in migration flows from North Africa and Eastern Europe and countering support for integration with a categorical rejection of multiculturalism In the United States anti immigration sentiment provides a rallying point for political and personal agendas that connect the rhetoric of borders with national racial and security issues *Digital Media Strategies of the Far Right in Europe and the United States* is an effort to examine and understand these issues informed by the conviction that an interdisciplinary and transnational approach can allow productive comparison of far right propaganda strategies in Europe and the United States With a special emphasis on performing ideology in the far right music scene on violent anti immigrant stances and on the far right s skillful creation and manipulation of virtual communities the contributions foreground the cultural shibboleths that are exchanged among far right supporters on the Internet which serve to generate a sense of group belonging and the illusion of power far greater

than the known numbers of neo Nazis in any one country might suggest Moreover with attention to transatlantic right wing movements and their use of particularly digital media the essays in this volume put pressure on the similarities among the various national agents while accommodating differences in the virtual and sometimes violent identities created and nurtured online

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Oral and Written Narratives and Cultural Identity Francisco Cota Fagundes,Irene Maria Blayer,2007 This interdisciplinary volume centers on the interrelations of storytelling and various manifestations of cultural identity from written to oral and from autobiographical to regional and national Indigenous storytelling as well as storytelling for and by children and the elderly are the main focus of these essays Together these fifteen texts make a significant contribution toward a deeper understanding of various aspects of textual and oral narrative they broaden the lines of inquiry into multidisciplinary and multicultural interests particularly those centering on the construction expression and contextualization of various types of identity and they illustrate the deployment of storytelling not only as testimony contestation and subversion but also as peacebuilding Many countries languages and cultures are herein represented from the United States and Canada to Japan Singapore and Malaysia from English to Japanese to Greek to Italian to the languages of indigenous peoples of Latin America and the Philippines

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