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Guide to U.S. Health and Health Care Policy Thomas R. Oliver,2014-09-03 Guide to U S Health and Health Care Policy provides the analytical connections showing students how issues and actions are translated into public policies and institutions for resolving or managing health care issues and crises such as the recent attempt to reform the national health care system The Guide highlights the decision making cycle that requires the cooperation of government business and an informed citizenry in order to achieve a comprehensive approach to advancing the nation s health care policies Through 30 topical operational and relational essays the book addresses the development of the U S health care system and policies the federal agencies and public and private organizations that frame and administer those policies and the challenges of balancing the nation s health care needs with the rising costs of medical research cost effective treatment and adequate health insurance Key Features The 30 topical essays investigate the fundamental political social economic and procedural initiatives that drive health and health care policy decisions affecting Americans at the local regional and national levels Essential themes traced throughout the chapters include providing access to health care national and international intervention nutrition and health human and financial resource allocation freedom of religion versus public policy discrimination and health care policy universal health care coverage private health care versus publicly funded health care and the immediate and long term costs associated with disease prevention treatment and health maintenance A Glossary of Key Health Care Policy Terms and Events a selected Master Bibliography and a thorough Index are included This must have reference for political science and public policy students who seek to understand the issues affecting health care policy in the U S is suitable for academic public high school government and professional libraries **The SAGE Encyclopedia of Pharmacology and Society** Sarah E. Boslaugh,2015-09-15 The SAGE Encyclopedia of Pharmacology and Society explores the social and policy sides of the pharmaceutical industry and its pervasive influence in society While many technical STM works explore the chemistry and biology of pharmacology and an equally large number of clinically oriented works focus on use of illegal drugs substance abuse and treatment there is virtually nothing on the immensely huge business Big Pharma of creating selling consuming and regulating legal drugs With this new Encyclopedia the topic of socioeconomic business and consumer and legal and ethical issues of the pharmaceutical industry in contemporary society around the world are

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Epidemiologic Methods for the Study of Infectious Diseases James C. Thomas, David J. Weber, 2001-03-22 This is the first comprehensive text on the methodological issues in epidemiologic research on infectious diseases It will be an invaluable resource both to students of epidemiology and to established researchers The authors address such questions as What needs to be considered when enrolling participants in a study of sexually transmitted diseases What are common sources of measurement error in population based studies of respiratory infections What are some sources of existing data for epidemiologic studies of infectious diseases Answers to these and many other related questions can be found in this well organized comprehensive and authoritative volume the first to thoroughly address the methodologic issues in conducting epidemiologic research on infectious diseases The book will be an ideal complement to texts on general epidemiology and infectious disease An introductory section will make it accessible to a wide variety of disciplines by providing an overview of topics that are foundational to understanding infectious disease epidemiology such as the immunology of infections the biology of infectious diseases and concepts of causation transmission and dynamics The rest of the book is structured around sections on data sources and measurement methods by transmission type outbreak investigation and evaluation research and special topics such as HIV AIDS research infections in the elderly and research

collaborations in developing countries **Encyclopedia of Epidemiology** Sarah Boslaugh, 2008 Presents information from the field of epidemiology in a less technical more accessible format Covers major topics in epidemiology from risk ratios to case control studies to mediating and moderating variables and more Relevant topics from related fields such as biostatistics and health economics are also included Patient Zero and the Making of the AIDS Epidemic Richard A. McKay, 2017-11-22 Now an award winning documentary feature film The search for a patient zero popularly understood to be the first person infected in an epidemic has been key to media coverage of major infectious disease outbreaks for more than three decades Yet the term itself did not exist before the emergence of the HIV AIDS epidemic in the 1980s How did this idea so swiftly come to exert such a strong grip on the scientific media and popular consciousness In Patient Zero Richard A McKay interprets a wealth of archival sources and interviews to demonstrate how this seemingly new concept drew upon centuries old ideas and fears about contagion and social disorder McKay presents a carefully documented and sensitively written account of the life of Ga tan Dugas a gay man whose skin cancer diagnosis in 1980 took on very different meanings as the HIV AIDS epidemic developed and who received widespread posthumous infamy when he was incorrectly identified as patient zero of the North American outbreak McKay shows how investigators from the US Centers for Disease Control inadvertently created the term amid their early research into the emerging health crisis how an ambitious journalist dramatically amplified the idea in his determination to reframe national debates about AIDS and how many individuals grappled with the notion of patient zero adopting challenging and redirecting its powerful meanings as they tried to make sense of and respond to the first fifteen years of an unfolding epidemic With important insights for our interconnected age Patient Zero untangles the complex process by which individuals and groups create meaning and allocate blame when faced with new disease threats What McKay gives us here is myth smashing revisionist history at its best **Encyclopedia of Obesity** Kathleen Keller, 2008-01-24 This work featuring a reading level appropriate for high school audiences and above is recommended for academic and public libraries Library Journal The Encyclopedia of Obesity is as much of a reference resource as it is a tool to raise awareness in the medical and public health communities With almost 500 entries these two volume summarize pertinent topics in obesity and related health conditions including molecular biology psychology medicine public health and policy food science environmental health and pharmaceuticals The editor has chosen topics that capture the current climate of obesity research while still addressing and defining the core concepts related to this condition Based on a theme of Moving Forward in an Ever Expanding World articles address topics for a changing society that is slowly adapting to accommodate obesity including recent lawsuits new options for medical and dietary treatment and the importance of prevention in children Key Themes Biological or Genetic Contributors to Obesity Children and Obesity Dietary Interventions to Treat Obesity Disordered Eating and Obesity Environmental Contributors to Obesity Health Implications of Obesity Medical Treatments for Obesity New Research Frontiers on Obesity Obesity and Behavior Obesity and Ethnicity Race

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Science in the Contemporary World Eric G. Swedin, 2005-03-08 This work is a unique introductory A Z resource detailing the scientific achievements of the contemporary world and analyzing the key scientific trends discoveries and personalities of the modern age An authoritative reference survey of the modern age of scientific discovery Science in the Contemporary World is a scholarly yet accessible chronicle of scientific achievement from the discovery of penicillin to the latest developments in space exploration and cloning Over 200 A Z entries cover the full spectrum of contemporary science with emphasis on its diverse nature Within the last 50 years medicine has eradicated the killer disease smallpox but primarily because the virus can live only in humans Space probes have revealed that on Europa a moon of Jupiter an ice capped ocean with the potential to support life probably exists Marvels from animal psychology and deep sea exploration are also explored extensively

[American Biodefense](#) Frank L. Smith III, 2014-09-19 Biological weapons have threatened U S national security since at least World War II Historically however the U S military has neglected research development acquisition and doctrine for biodefense Following September 11 and the anthrax letters of 2001 the United States started spending billions of dollars per year on medical countermeasures and biological detection systems But most of this funding now comes from the Department of Health and Human Services rather than the Department of Defense Why has the U S military neglected biodefense and allowed civilian organizations to take the lead in defending the country against biological attacks In American Biodefense Frank L Smith III addresses this puzzling and largely untold story about science technology and national security Smith argues that organizational frames and stereotypes have caused both military neglect and the rise of civilian biodefense In the armed services influential ideas about kinetic warfare have undermined defense

against biological warfare The influence of these ideas on science and technology challenges the conventional wisdom that national security policy is driven by threats or bureaucratic interests Given the ideas at work inside the U S military Smith explains how the lessons learned from biodefense can help solve other important problems that range from radiation weapons to cyber attacks **Dawning Answers** Ronald O. Valdiserri, 2003 Dawning Answers looks at the global HIV AIDS epidemic through the lens of its evolving influence on public health theory and practice Losses from the epidemic have been devastating but the many lesson learned have positively influenced other domains of public health and will continue to generate new approaches to health assessment policy development and assurance Students and teachers of public health and preventive medicine will find in this singular volume useful analyses from the various disciplines comprising public health

Biosurveillance Taha Kass-Hout, Xiaohui Zhang, 2010-11-09 As evidenced by the anthrax attacks in 2001 the SARS outbreak in 2003 and the H1N1 influenza pandemic in 2009 a pathogen does not recognize geographic or national boundaries often leading to devastating consequences Automated biosurveillance systems have emerged as key solutions for mitigating current and future health related events Focusing The politics of vaccination Christine Holmberg, Stuart Blume, Paul Greenough, 2017-03-16 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license Mass vaccination campaigns are political projects that presume to protect individuals communities and societies Like other pervasive expressions of state power taxing policing conscripting mass vaccination arouses anxiety in some people but sentiments of civic duty and shared solidarity in others This collection of essays gives a comparative overview of vaccination at different times in widely different places and under different types of political regime Core themes in the chapters include immunisation as an element of state formation citizens articulation of seeing or not seeing their needs incorporated into public health practice allegations that donors of development aid have too much influence on third world health policies and an ideological shift that regards vaccines more as profitable commodities than as essential tools of public health *Public Health Informatics and Information Systems* J.A. Magnuson, Brian E. Dixon, 2020-07-17 This 3rd edition of a classic textbook examines the context and background of public health informatics explores the technology and science underlying the field discusses challenges and emerging solutions reviews many key public health information systems and includes practical case based studies to guide the reader through the topic The editors have expanded the text into new areas that have become important since publication of the previous two editions due to changing technologies and needs in the field as well as updating and augmenting much of the core content The book contains learning objectives overviews future directions and review questions to assist readers to engage with this vast topic The Editors and their team of well known contributors have built upon the foundation established by the previous editions to provide the reader with a comprehensive and forward looking review of public health informatics The breadth of material in Public Health Informatics and Information Systems 3rd edition makes it suitable for both undergraduate and graduate coursework in public health

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