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Environmental Impacts on Women's Health Disparities and Reproductive Health: Advancing environmental health equity in clinical and public health practice Darlene Dixon, Melissa M. Smarr, Kristen Rappazzo, 2024-11-07 On April 27-28, 2022, the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS) hosted a workshop to examine the effects of chemical and non-chemical stressors on maternal and fetal adverse health outcomes, discuss diseases specific to women and individuals assigned female at birth, and to assess the role of racial and ethnic disparities in environmental exposures. The concepts of early and lifetime exposures and the correlation between socioeconomic status, hazardous exposures, and communities of color were explored, with a focus on the synergistic impacts on women's health. Current research and knowledge gaps in the context of environmental exposures and women's reproductive health disparities were examined. This Research Topic reflects the work presented at the NIEHS 2-day workshop or work suggesting critical ways to advance environmental health disparities and women's reproductive health research or environmental health equity in public health and clinical practice. **Impact of Women in Food and Agricultural Development** Sadiq, Sanusi Mohammed, Karunakaran, N., Makarfi, Ahmad Muhammad, Sharma, Shirish, 2024-08-09 In the field of global agricultural development, the unequal recognition and acknowledgment of women's indispensable role in shaping the sector has become a pressing concern. While women have long been the backbone of agricultural progress, their multifaceted contributions often remain overlooked, hindering the pursuit of sustainable and equitable solutions in an ever-evolving world. As we confront the pressing need for inclusivity and resilience in agriculture, it becomes important to examine and celebrate the transformative influence of women. **Impact of Women in Food and Agricultural Development** serves as an illuminating exploration delving into the uncharted roles that women play, from tilling the soil to navigating complex supply chains and championing sustainable practices. It is a compelling response to the urgent call for recognizing and addressing the challenges faced by women in this crucial sector. **Impact of Women in Food and Agricultural Development** endeavors to shed light on the challenges women face, the triumphs they achieve, and the profound changes they instigate within the agricultural sector. Drawing on a rich tapestry of stories, data, and expert insights, this book seeks to provide a deep understanding of how women contribute to and are impacted by global agricultural development. As we navigate an era marked by climate uncertainties, technological advancements, and the urgent need for sustainable practices, understanding the dynamic role of women in agriculture is not just an academic pursuit but a crucial step towards building a more resilient and equitable future. Through the lens of this book, we embark on a journey that illuminates the untold stories of women who, against various odds, have become catalysts for change, shaping the present and future of food and agricultural development. **Women and Health** Marlene B. Goldman, Rebecca Troisi, Kathryn M. Rexrode, 2012-12-31 **Women and Health** is a comprehensive reference that addresses health issues affecting women of all ages from adolescence through maturity. It goes far beyond other books on this topic.

which concentrate only on reproductive health and has a truly international perspective. It covers key issues ranging from osteoporosis to breast cancer and other cancers, domestic violence, sexually transmitted diseases, occupational hazards, eating disorders, heart disease and other chronic illnesses, substance abuse and societal and behavioral influences on health. In this second edition of *Women and Health*, chapters thoughtfully explore the current state of women's health and health care, including the influences of sex and gender on the occurrence of a wide variety of diseases and conditions. All chapters have been extensively updated and emphasize the epidemiology of the condition, the etiology, occurrence, primary and secondary prevention, screening, risk factors, surveillance, changing trends over time, and critical analysis of the diagnostic and treatment options and controversies. Treatment sections in each chapter have been expanded to create a stronger dialogue between epidemiologists and women's health practitioners. Saves researchers and clinicians time in quickly accessing the very latest details on a broad range of women's health issues as opposed to searching through thousands of journal articles. Provides a common language for epidemiologists, public health practitioners, and women's health specialists to discuss the behavioral, cultural, and biological determinants of women's health. Researchers and medical specialists will learn how the gender-specific risks and features of one organ system's diseases affect the health of other organ systems. For example, hormone replacement therapy used to treat imbalance within the endocrine system is also being used to prevent and treat cardiovascular disease. Drugs developed for type 2 diabetes are now being used in chemoprevention. Orients the non-gerontologist about the importance of considering the entire life cycle of women within research designs and treatment plans. Professors teaching courses in women's health will use slides and additional materials to structure lectures; courses students will use slides as a unique resource to study for exams.

Women's Health in an Interdisciplinary Dimension -

Determinants of Nutritional Disorders Karolina Krupa-Kotara, Patxi León Guereño, Izabella Uchmanowicz, Michał Czapla, 2024-10-10. The increase in the prevalence of diet-related diseases in the female population since the second half of the 20th century is likely the result of increasing life expectancy combined with increased exposure to environmental factors, including lifestyle. To date, the exact mechanism for the development of many nutrition-related diseases remains unknown. Mainly because of the multifactorial etiology. It is often forgotten that human biology and pathophysiology are regulated at the level of gene expression. Genetics loads the gun, but the environment pulls the trigger. By Judith Stern illustrates the complex relationship between diseases and environmental factors. The analogy accurately conveys that disease phenotypes are not only the result of interactions between different genes but also between genes and environmental determinants.

Nutritional Concerns of Women Dorothy Klimis-Zacas, Ira Wolinsky, 2003-08-13. Women's health and nutrition concerns have moved to the forefront of research with the mandate by the National Institutes of Health to include women in formerly male-only studies assessing responses to diet and disease. This second edition of a popular and highly praised resource provides new research results that detail the prevalence of and differences in *Global Women's Health* Jürgen

Wacker,Camilla Rothe,Maryam En-Nosse,2024-12-09 In this book editors and their co authors discuss medical topics and their diverse circumstances in the global context They explore where German standards stand in comparison to global conditions what is important in women s healthcare and what is less so which standards are universally applicable and where meaningful regional variations exist The book written in clear and understandable language is aimed at gynecologists obstetricians midwives and nurses involved in humanitarian aid as well as anyone interested in the future development of global medicine Content includes General medical concepts and worldwide statistics Family planning worldwide Women s health in the face of climate change population growth and food shortages Incidence of preeclampsia management of childbirth birth injuries and cesarean section Therapy options for gynecological carcinomas and palliative care Management of normal childbirth in poor and rich countries Female Genital Mutilation FGM Tropical diseases and infections related to pregnancy and childbirth Separate guidelines for poorer and richer countries **Consequences of Deforestation for**

Women's Time Allocation, Agricultural Production, and Nutrition in Hill Areas of Nepal Shubh K. Kumar,David Hotchkiss,1988-01-01 The authors show that the allocation of women s time as affected by deforestation has far reaching effects on farm output income and nutrition **Women's Empowerment and Nutrition** Mara van den Bold,Agnes R.

Quisumbing,Stuart Gillespie,2013-11-01 Many development programs that aim to alleviate poverty and improve investments in human capital consider women s empowerment a key pathway by which to achieve impact and often target women as their main beneficiaries Despite this women s empowerment dimensions are often not rigorously measured and are at times merely assumed This paper starts by reflecting on the concept and measurement of women s empowerment and then reviews some of the structural interventions that aim to influence underlying gender norms in society and eradicate gender discrimination It then proceeds to review the evidence of the impact of three types of interventions cash transfer programs agricultural interventions and microfinance programs on women s empowerment nutrition or both Qualitative evidence on conditional cash transfer CCT programs generally points to positive impacts on women s empowerment although quantitative research findings are more heterogenous CCT programs produce mixed results on long term nutritional status and very limited evidence exists of their impacts on micronutrient status The little evidence available on unconditional cash transfers UCT indicates mixed impacts on women s empowerment and positive impacts on nutrition however recent reviews comparing CCT and UCT programs have found little difference in terms of their effects on stunting and they have found that conditionality is less important than other factors such as access to healthcare and child age and sex Evidence of cash transfer program impacts depending on the gender of the transfer recipient or on the conditionality is also mixed although CCTs with non health conditionalities seem to have negative impacts on nutritional status The impacts of programs based on the gender of the transfer recipient show mixed results but almost no experimental evidence exists of testing gender differentiated impacts of a single program Agricultural interventions specifically home gardening and dairy projects show

mixed impacts on women's empowerment measures such as time workload and control over income but they demonstrate very little impact on nutrition. Implementation modalities are shown to determine differential impacts in terms of empowerment and nutrition outcomes. With regard to the impact of microfinance on women's empowerment, evidence is also mixed, although more recent reviews do not find any impact on women's empowerment. The impact of microfinance on nutritional status is mixed, with no evidence of impact on micronutrient status. Across all three types of programs (cash transfer programs, agricultural interventions, and microfinance programs), very little evidence exists on pathways of impact, and evidence is often biased toward a particular region. The paper ends with a discussion of the findings and remaining evidence gaps and an outline of recommendations for research.

Women's Health Review Philip J. DiSaia, MD, Gautam

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[The Impact of Women's Value of Time on Child Nutritional Status](#) Michelle Ciurea, 1991 *Women's Health*

Jillian M. Duquaine-Watson, 2022-02-15 This interdisciplinary project provides an informative, accessible, and comprehensive introduction to women's health. Emphasizing the perspectives of diverse groups of women, it addresses various biological, economic, social, environmental, and political factors that influence women's health and well-being. Women are more likely than men to experience mood disorders, certain types of cancer, Alzheimer's disease, stroke, arthritis, lupus, and celiac disease. In addition, women face significantly more barriers to health care than men due to a variety of social, economic, political, and environmental factors, including inequality, poverty, legislation, and pollution. Despite this, the field of women's and girls' health remains both understudied and underfunded. *Women's Health: Understanding Issues and Influences* explores important topics in the field of women's health in the early 21st century, offering readers a comprehensive and informative yet accessible introduction to women's health in the United States. While some topics are unique to women's health, others illustrate how women's health and women's experiences within the U.S. health care system are different from men's, as well as how certain health issues impact women differently than men. Entries have been crafted by a diverse team of contributors with wide-ranging expertise, and each entry features a collection of further readings and cross-references to other relevant entries.

Learning together: Experimental evidence on the impact of group-based nutrition interventions in rural Bihar

Raghunathan, Kalyani, Kumar, Neha, Gupta, Shivani, Chauhan, Tarana, Kathuria, Ashi Kohli, Menon, Purnima, 2020-06-16

Despite improvements over the last decade or more India still accounts for a large proportion of the global prevalence of maternal and child undernutrition. We use a cluster randomized controlled design and two waves of panel data on more than 2000 households from Bihar to analyse the impact on diet quality and anthropometry of a health and nutrition intervention delivered through an at scale women's self help group (SHGs) platform. We find that the intervention had small but significant impacts on women and children's dietary diversity with the main impacts coming from an increase in the consumption of fruits and vegetables and dairy; however it had no impact on women's body mass index. We identify several potential pathways to impact. To the extent that SHGs can effect broad based social change their current reach to millions of women makes them a powerful platform for accelerating improvements in maternal and child health and nutrition outcomes.

Scaling-Up Equitable Nutritional Care for Girls and Women in South Asia

Vani Sethi, Manisha Nair, Neena Bhatia, Zivai Murira, Charu Arora, Divya Tripathi, 2025-04-29 South Asia contributes to 40 per cent of the annual global low birth weight burden with an estimated 10 million children born with low birth weight. Poor women's nutrition and gender inequalities are the main causes for stagnantly high prevalence of low birth in South Asia. In South Asia most women enter pregnancy with one or more nutrition risks: 22% of women are too thin, 49% women are anaemic, 20% suffer from obesity, 10% are adolescents and 35% are too short for their age. The low diversity of diets of women is worrisome particularly in fragile countries; for example 26% of adolescent girls and women access a minimally diverse diet in Afghanistan. Data also shows that 90% of women in India, Bangladesh and Pakistan are affected with at least one of the three micronutrient deficiencies: iron, zinc and folate.

Nutrition in Women's Health Debra A. Krummel, P. M. Kris-Etherton, 1996 Health Sciences

Income and Nutritional Effects of the Commercialization of Agriculture in Southwestern Kenya Eileen T. Kennedy, Bruce Cogill, 1987-01-01 Evaluation of the effects of a shift from maize to sugarcane on agricultural production, income, expenditures, consumption and health and nutritional status. *The Importance of Women's Status for Child*

Nutrition in Developing Countries Lisa C. Smith, 2003 Until recently the role of women's social status in determining their children's nutritional health went largely unnoticed. That is until researchers began to ponder the Asian Enigma: the question of why malnutrition is much more prevalent among children in South Asia than in Sub-Saharan Africa even though South Asia surpasses Sub-Saharan Africa in most of the principal determinants of child nutrition. This report uses data from 36 countries in three developing regions to establish empirically that women's status, defined as women's power relative to men's, is an important determinant of children's nutritional status. It finds that the pathways through which status influences child nutrition and the strength of that influence differ considerably from one region to another. Where women's status is low, this research proves unequivocally that policies to eradicate gender discrimination not only benefit women but also their children.

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and Maternal Health Allison R. Cantor, 2019-10-29 In *Tourism and Maternal Health* Allison R Cantor examines prenatal health in Monteverde Costa Rica in the context of a tourism driven nutrition transition In today's fast paced globally connected society even rural regions like the central highlands of Costa Rica can be affected by the rise in chronic noncommunicable diseases Cantor highlights the connection between these diseases and changes in local food systems She stresses the key role that culture plays in finding ways to mediate the negative impacts of a changing food environment and stresses the important role that practice oriented research plays in unpacking the complex relationship between global policy and community health *The Impact of Irrigation on Nutrition, Health, and Gender* Laia Domenech, 2013-04-11 Agriculture in Africa south of the Sahara SSA is still largely rainfed SSA also exhibits the lowest crop yields for major staples in the world largely due to low use of irrigation and fertilizer Rainfed agriculture poses growing production risks with increased climate variability and change At the same time smallholder irrigation in the region developed rapidly over the past decade albeit starting from very low levels In addition to largely demand driven irrigation development by smallholders there is a significant push by donors for large scale irrigation development as well as some push for smallholder irrigation There has also been a long standing debate about whether irrigation in SSA should be large scale or small scale to achieve its potential However given the potentially high rewards but also high possibility of failure the assessment of irrigation potential must go beyond large scale versus small scale to integrate concerns regarding environmental sustainability resource use efficiency nutrition and health impacts and women's empowerment The hypothesis underlying this review paper is that how irrigation gets deployed in SSA will be decisive not only for environmental sustainability such as deciding remaining forest cover in the region and poverty reduction but also for health nutrition and gender outcomes in the region The focus of this paper is on the health nutrition and gender linkage We find that to date few studies have analyzed the impact of irrigation interventions on nutrition health and women's empowerment despite the large potential of irrigation to affect these important variables Irrigation interventions may have differential effects on different members in the household and in the community such as

irrigators non irrigators children and women Measuring and understanding such differences followed by improving design and implementation to maximize gender health and nutrition outcomes could transform irrigation programs from focusing solely on increased food production toward becoming an integral component of poverty reduction strategies

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