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During the past three decades anthropologists have tried to understand why carefully prepared health care programs frequently fail. We often conclude that some programs fail because they do not fit the local culture. Yet anthropologists have not been particularly successful in having cultural information used in policy decisions and program designs. Largely in reaction to her extensive experience with health care in India and Nepal, Judith Justice sets as her dual goal an understanding of the local cultural information needed to improve health care in Nepal and an exploration of the barriers to the use of this information at national and international planning levels. *Policies, Plans, and People* reaches these goals by presenting an exceedingly rich ethnographic account of the development of health care in Nepal.

Justice takes Nepal's rural health program—known as the Integrated Community Health Program (ICHP)—as a case study through which to approach questions about the ways anthropologists can contribute to the planning process. This goal entails trying to see how "the complex cultural settings to which policies and plans are made and applied . . . affect the planner's priorities and point of view, and how policies and plans filter down through stages of implementation to interact with cultures at the local level" (p. 14).

In order to examine the patterns of information flow among local, national, and international levels, Justice carried out a rigorous fieldwork schedule, described in chapter 1. This work involved interviewing health and government officials, service providers, and local villagers, and observ-

ing activities at health poles distributed throughout various regions of Nepal.

In chapter 2, Justice reports on the international and national agencies that created the ICHP. She describes how the complex social and economic settings in which international donor agencies act influenced the definition of the ICHP. She also describes why consultation with Nepali officials did not serve to bring true local perspectives to bear on the planning process: these Nepali representatives are mostly "Western-educated members of elite families in Kathmandu" (p. 29). Thus the Nepalis who make policy commitments are not those who must carry out the policies at the local level. Also examined in this chapter are the processes by which international donor agencies develop bureaucracies characterized by self interest, and how these interests come to shape policies and plans.

In chapter 3 Justice describes the development of international health policy in Nepal from a set of hospital-based, disease-specific programs to programs that, in theory at least, both require community participation and focus on the delivery of primary health care, health promotion, and disease prevention. She shows that Nepali and international health officials have widely varying perceptions of the meaning and value of the ICHP as a health care delivery strategy. Indeed, in analyzing the role of international donor agencies in Nepal, Justice shows that "the rural health program's identity was manipulated to fit the latest shift in policy orientation emanating from the international level" (p. 61).

In order to account for the fact that the ICHP reflected the priorities of international agencies and Nepali officials in Kathmandu, rather than the needs and resources of rural areas in Nepal, Justice presents a detailed analysis of the health planning process. Many aspects of that process can be described as "exercises" intended to raise the proficiency of Nepali health planners in assessing local health care needs and how to

# Policies Plans People Culture And Health Development In Nepal

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## **Policies Plans People Culture And Health Development In Nepal:**

**Policies, Plans, and People** Judith Justice, 1989-11-02 Judith Justice uses an interdisciplinary approach to show how anthropologists and planners can combine their expertise to make health care programs culturally compatible with the populations they serve

**State, Society and Health in Nepal** Madhusudan Subedi, 2018-01-29 This book focuses on health healing and health care in Nepal It presents an intriguing picture the interplay between the natural processes that cause ill health or diseases and the socio cultural processes through which people try to understand and cope with them The work places medical tradition health politics gender and health and pharmaceutical business within the wider politico economic milieu of Nepal It also describes the establishment of medical anthropology as an academic discipline and its relevance for understanding the country s specific health problems health care traditions and health policies Combining scientific research with practical experiences the book will serve as a unique resource especially for health workers policymakers and teachers and students in medical schools those in public health social medicine health care governance and political studies sociology and social anthropology and Nepal and South Asian studies

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

**Fatalism and Development** Dor Bahadur Bista, 1991 The book concentrates on the social and cultural factors which lie behind the current Nepal crisis locating the root cause in the Brahmin Chhetri minority which dominates Kathmandu and other towns Fatalism and the caste system still flourish behind the facade of modern bureaucracy at all levels of government in education foreign aid politics and administration The author attempts to distill all his experience into a portrait of his society

**The Art of Medical Anthropology** Sjaak van der Geest, Adri Rienks, 1998

*Mistreated* Nora Kenworthy, 2017-10-03 As global health institutions and aid donors expanded HIV treatment throughout Africa they rapidly scaled up programs projects and organizations meant to address HIV and AIDS

Yet these efforts did not simply have biological effects in addition to extending lives and preventing further infections treatment scale up initiated remarkable political and social shifts In Lesotho which has the world s second highest HIV prevalence HIV treatment has had unintentional but pervasive political costs distancing citizens from the government fostering distrust of health programs and disrupting the social contract Based on ethnographic observation between 2008 and 2014 this book chillingly anticipates the political violence and instability that swept through Lesotho in 2014 This book is a recipient of the Norman L and Roselea J Goldberg Prize from Vanderbilt University Press for the best book in the area of medicine

**Aghor Medicine** Ronald L. Barrett,2008-03-04 For centuries the Aghori have been known as the most radical ascetics in India living naked on the cremation grounds meditating on corpses engaging in cannibalism and coprophagy and consuming intoxicants out of human skulls In recent years however they have shifted their practices from the embrace of ritually polluted substances to the healing of stigmatized diseases In the process they have become a large socially mainstream and politically powerful organization Based on extensive fieldwork this lucidly written book explores the dynamics of pollution death and healing in Aghor medicine Ron Barrett examines a range of Aghor therapies from ritual bathing to modified Ayurveda and biomedicines and clarifies many misconceptions about this little studied group and its highly unorthodox powerful ideas about illness and healing

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Infectious Ideas Jennifer Brier,2009-11-01 Viewing contemporary history from the perspective of the AIDS crisis Jennifer Brier provides rich new understandings of the United States complex social and political trends in the post 1960s era Brier describes how AIDS workers in groups as disparate as the gay and lesbian press AIDS service organizations private philanthropies and the State Department influenced American politics especially on issues such as gay and lesbian rights reproductive health racial justice and health care policy even in the face of the expansion of the New Right Infectious Ideas places recent social cultural and political events in a new light making an important contribution to our understanding of the United States at the end of the twentieth century

**The Anthropology of Infectious Disease** Peter J. Brown,Marcia C. Inhorn,2013-11-05 Anthropological contributions to the study of infectious disease and to the study of actual infectious disease eradication programmes have rarely been collected in one volume In the era of AIDS and the global resurgence of infectious diseases such as tuberculosis and malaria there is widespread interest and concern about the cultural ecological and political factors that are directly related to the increased prevalence of infectious disease In this book the authors have assembled the growing scholarship in one volume Chapters explore the coevolution of genes and cultural traits the cultural construction of disease and how these models influence health seeking behaviour cultural adaptive strategies to infectious disease problems the ways in which ethnography sheds light on epidemiological patterns of infectious disease the practical and ethical dilemmas that anthropologists face by participating in infectious disease programmes and the political ecology of infectious disease

*Against Health* Jonathan M. Metzl,Anna Kirkland,2010-11-15 Navigates the

divergent cultural meanings of health and its entanglement with morality in current political discourse You see someone smoking a cigarette and say Smoking is bad for your health when what you mean is You are a bad person because you smoke You encounter someone whose body size you deem excessive and say Obesity is bad for your health when what you mean is You are lazy unsightly or weak of will You see a woman bottle feeding an infant and say Breastfeeding is better for that child s health when what you mean is that the woman must be a bad parent You see the smokers the overeaters the bottle feeders and affirm your own health in the process In these and countless other instances the perception of your own health depends in part on your value judgments about others and appealing to health allows for a set of moral assumptions to fly stealthily under the radar Against Health argues that health is a concept a norm and a set of bodily practices whose ideological work is often rendered invisible by the assumption that it is a monolithic universal good And that disparities in the incidence and prevalence of disease are closely linked to disparities in income and social support To be clear the book s stand against health is not a stand against the authenticity of people s attempts to ward off suffering Against Health instead claims that individual strivings for health are in some instances rendered more difficult by the ways in which health is culturally configured and socially sustained The book intervenes into current political debates about health in two ways First Against Health compellingly unpacks the divergent cultural meanings of health and explores the ideologies involved in its construction Second the authors present strategies for moving forward They ask what new possibilities and alliances arise What new forms of activism or coalition can we create What are our prospects for well being In short what have we got if we ain t got health Against Health ultimately argues that the conversations doctors patients politicians activists consumers and policymakers have about health are enriched by recognizing that when talking about health they are not all talking about the same thing And that articulating the disparate valences of health can lead to deeper more productive and indeed more healthy interactions about our bodies

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**Paths to Asian Medical Knowledge** Charles Leslie,Charles M. Leslie,Allan Young,1992-06-05 From the perspectives of history and cultural anthropology the authors consider problems of knowledge in Chinese medicine the Hindu Buddhist traditions of

South Asian medicine and the Greco Arabic traditions of Islamic medicine      **Breathless** Andrew McDowell, 2024-04-02

Each year in India more than two million people fall sick with tuberculosis TB an infectious airborne and potentially deadly lung disease The country accounts for almost 30 percent of all TB cases worldwide and well above a third of global deaths from it Because TB s prevalence also indicates unfulfilled development promises its control is an important issue of national concern wrapped up in questions of postcolonial governance Drawing on long term ethnographic engagement with a village in North India and its TB epidemic Andrew McDowell tells the stories of socially marginalized Dalit ex untouchable farming families afflicted by TB and the nurses doctors quacks mediums and mystics who care for them Each of the book s chapters centers on a material or metaphorical substance such as dust clouds and ghosts to understand how breath and airborne illness entangle biological and social life in everyday acts of care for the self for others and for the environment From this raft of stories about the ways people make sense of and struggle with troubled breath McDowell develops a philosophy and phenomenology of breathing that attends to medical systems patient care and health justice He theorizes that breath as an intersection between person and world provides a unique perspective on public health and inequality Breath is deeply intimate and personal but also shared and distributed Through it all *Breathless* traces the multivalent relations that breath engenders between people environments social worlds and microbes

*Mass Media in Sub-Saharan Africa* Louise M. Bourgault, 1995-06-22 *Mass Media in Sub Saharan Africa* analyzes how historical political economic social cultural and stylistic factors have shaped media products in African radio television and newspapers Bourgault investigates three principal influences the pre colonial legacy of the oral tradition the presence of an alienated managerial class and the domination of African nations by systems based on political patronage The first two chapters provide the theoretical framework Subsequent chapters look at the management of the electronic media radio and television broadcasting in content and practice the history of print media and the discourse style found in the press This work provides a wealth of historical information on media systems particularly those of the former anglophone and francophone countries together with recent developments in satellite communication small systems technology and the current move toward decentralization and privatization Bourgault also considers the political shifts affecting Africa in the 1990s and offers a radical blueprint for more responsive and informative media in the sub Saharan area

**Baloch Midwives** Fouzieyha Towghi, 2024-03-29 This book is the first major ethnography of Baloch midwives in Pakistan Drawing on long term ethnographic research in Balochistan province it shows how dh nabogs dheenabogs Baloch midwives ranging in age from about 30 to 80 and their dh nabogir midwifery aid women and their kin through labor and postpartum recovery Its chapters show how Baloch midwives forms and ethics of care have persisted despite nearly two centuries of British colonial policies and the subsequent disparaging official views regarding South Asian Indigenous midwives commonly known as d s in both postcolonial India and Pakistan Through their continued presence and effective uses of their traditional medicine Baloch midwives contain mediate and offer

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*Health and Health Care in Developing Countries* Peter Conrad, Eugene B. Gallagher, 2011 The volume covers a range of areas central Africa Nigeria Singapore Taiwan Indonesia Nepal China United Arab Emirates Oman and Mexico and a broad scope of topics from emergency care the AIDS epidemic and women's health care to public health programs and national health care policies Contributors address the central question of whether health systems in developing areas should emphasize the role of clinical medicine and individual physicians or community and preventive medical resources The major health problems faced by these societies inadequate sanitation infectious disease high infant child mortality and a lack of family planning indicate the greater need for health educators and public health workers despite many poor nations desire for Western doctors Other topics that are examined include the process of seeking medical aid the relationship between traditional and modern medicines medical education hospital care and communication between doctors and patients in developing countries and the relevance and application of sociology in Third World settings This volume seeks to draw attention to the significance of medical sociology for understanding Third World health problems and to show how examining developing societies may necessitate reframing or modifying some Western sociological notions

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