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health risks and inequities in their lives and communities Authors address an array of urgent health concerns ranging from food safety to environment new technologies to infectious disease in such contrasting locales as the US Europe South and Southeast Asia and North Africa and across diverse ethnicities and social classes *Preterm Birth in the United States* Janet M. Bronstein, 2016-07-28 This first of its kind volume addresses the myriad of issues relating to and reviews the plethora of responses to premature births in the United States both in national context and compared with other countries In addition to current clinical data it examines how preterm births in the U S fit in with larger social concerns regarding poverty racial disparities reproductive rights gender expectations and the business of health care Comparisons with preterm birth phenomena in Canada the U K and other Western European countries illustrate cultural narratives about motherhood women s status differences across social welfare and abortion policies and across health care financing and delivery systems and how these may affect outcomes for newborns The book sorts out these intersecting complexities through the following critical lenses Clinical causes treatments and outcomes of preterm birth Population the distribution of preterm births Cultural how we understand preterm birth Health care delivering care for high risk pregnant women and preterm infants Ethical moral decision making about preterm births *Preterm Birth in the United States* synthesizes a wide knowledge base for maternal and child health professionals across diverse disciplines including public health social work nursing medicine and health policy Social scientists with interests in reproduction and gender issues will gain access to historical clinical and epidemiological knowledge that can support their work There is also an audience for the book among childbirth activists such as supporters of midwifery and less medicalized childbirth **Occupational Science** Gail E. Whiteford, Clare Hocking, 2012-02-13 *Occupational Science Society Inclusion Participation* is the must have resource for occupational therapists occupational scientists students and researchers The book begins with a comprehensive review of the current literature and the knowledge generated to date Reasons for the field s limited impact are proposed including its focus on individuals rather than groups and communities its psychological view of occupation and its narrow focus on socially approved occupations Global realities such as poverty anti social behaviour and ageing populations are discussed and implications for action are considered The second section of the book comprises a series of chapters that address the philosophical theoretical and scientific bases that underpin and inform everyday decision making in occupational therapy practice This is followed by a section on methodological and structural considerations The concluding chapter offers a critical reflection on methods strategies values and relationships for the future to achieve a relevant science that makes a difference to current occupational realities Written by an internationally renowned team of contributors this book offers a truly comprehensive critique of the field Features Internationally renowned Editors and contributors First comprehensive text on occupational science Fully up to date with the latest thinking and research Links theory to practice *Global Health* Mark Nichter, 2008-04-24 In this lesson packed book Mark Nichter one of the world s leading medical anthropologists summarizes

what more than a quarter century of health social science research has contributed to international health and elucidates what social science research can contribute to global health and the study of biopolitics in the future Nichter focuses on our cultural understanding of infectious and vector borne diseases how they are understood locally and how various populations respond to public health interventions The book examines the perceptions of three groups whose points of view on illness health care and the politics of responsibility often differ and frequently conflict local populations living in developing countries public health practitioners working in international health and health planners policy makers The book is written for both health social scientists working in the fields of international health and development and public health practitioners interested in learning practical lessons they can put to good use when engaging communities in participatory problem solving Global Health critically examines representations that frame international health discourse It also addresses the politics of what is possible in a world compelled to work together to face emerging and re emerging diseases the control of health threats associated with political ecology and defective modernization and the rise of new assemblages of people who share a sense of biosociality The book proposes research priorities for a new program of health social science research Nichter calls for greater involvement by social scientists in studies of global health and emphasizes how medical anthropologists in particular can better involve themselves as scholar activists

Risk Communication and Public Health Peter Bennett, 2010 Controversies about risks to public health regularly hit the news whether about food safety environmental issues medical interventions or lifestyle risks such as drinking To those trying to manage or regulate risks public reactions sometimes seem bizarre To the public the behaviour of those supposedly in charge can seem no less odd Trust is currently at a premium This new edition of *Risk Communication and Public Health* covers the theoretical and research background and presents a wide range of contemporary case studies and the learning experiences from these and the political institutional and organisational issues they raise It concludes with an analysis of the lessons learned and gives pointers for the future The book offers international perspectives and contributors include representatives from consumer organisations as well as public health practitioners and academics This edition is substantially updated with new material and case studies but retains the same focus the improvement of communication and promotion of good practice in risk communication in Government the Health Service and elsewhere This second edition presents a broad view of the issues around risk communication and public health in a way that will be of interest to a range of public health practitioners managers and policy makers postgraduate students and academics in a number of disciplines and those interested in environmental health

Community at Risk Thomas D. Beamish, 2015-05-06 In 2001 following the events of September 11 and the Anthrax attacks the United States government began an aggressive campaign to secure the nation against biological catastrophe Its agenda included building National Biocontainment Laboratories NBLs secure facilities intended for research on biodefense applications at participating universities around the country In *Community at Risk* Thomas D Beamish

examines the civic response to local universities plans to develop NBLs in three communities Roxbury MA Davis CA and Galveston TX At a time when the country s anxiety over its security had peaked reactions to the biolabs ranged from vocal public opposition to acceptance and embrace He argues that these divergent responses can be accounted for by the civic conventions relations and virtues specific to each locale Together these elements clustered providing a foundation for public dialogue In contrast to conventional micro and macro level accounts of how risk is perceived and managed Beamish s analysis of each case reveals the pivotal role played by meso level contexts and political dynamics Community at Risk provides a new framework for understanding risk disputes and their prevalence in American civic life Reconstructing Obesity Megan B. McCullough, Jessica A. Hardin, 2013-10-01 In the crowded and busy arena of obesity and fat studies there is a lack of attention to the lived experiences of people how and why they eat what they do and how people in cross cultural settings understand risk health and bodies This volume addresses the lacuna by drawing on ethnographic methods and analytical emic explorations in order to consider the impact of cultural difference embodiment and local knowledge on understanding obesity It is through this reconstruction of how obesity and fatness are studied and understood that a new discussion will be introduced and a new set of analytical explorations about obesity research and the effectiveness of obesity interventions will be established **A Companion to the Anthropology of Environmental Health** Merrill

Singer, 2016-05-31 A Companion to the Anthropology of Environmental Health presents a collection of readings that utilize a medical anthropological approach to explore the interface of humans and the environment in the shaping of health and illness around the world Features the latest ethnographic research from around the world related to the multiple impacts of the environment on health and of societies on their environments Includes contributions from international medical anthropologists conservationists environmental experts public health professionals health clinicians and other social scientists Analyzes the conditions of cultural and social transformation that accompany environmental and ecological impacts in all areas of the world Offers critical perspectives on theoretical and methodological advancements in the anthropology of environmental health along with future directions in the field *The Routledge Handbook of Medical Anthropology* Lenore Manderson, Elizabeth Cartwright, Anita Hardon, 2016-05-12 The Routledge Handbook of Medical Anthropology provides a contemporary overview of the key themes in medical anthropology In this exciting departure from conventional handbooks compendia and encyclopedias the three editors have written the core chapters of the volume and in so doing invite the reader to reflect on the ethnographic richness and theoretical contributions of research on the clinic and the field bioscience and medical research infectious and non communicable diseases biomedicine complementary and alternative modalities structural violence and vulnerability gender and ageing reproduction and sexuality As a way of illustrating the themes a rich variety of case studies are included presented by over 60 authors from around the world reflecting the diverse cultural contexts in which people experience health illness and healing Each chapter and its case studies are introduced by a

photograph reflecting medical and visual anthropological responses to inequality and vulnerability An indispensable reference in this fastest growing area of anthropological study The Routledge Handbook of Medical Anthropology is a unique and innovative contribution to the field

Food and the Risk Society Charlotte Fabiansson, Stefan Fabiansson, 2016-05-26 This book offers a comprehensive understanding of the current scientific knowledge concerning risks associated with food preparation processing and consumption with particular attention to the gap between scientific research and public perception Examining the effects of food on the body from both micro and macro levels it covers a range of broad themes and current concerns including obesity and the obesity epidemic the benefits or otherwise of dietary supplements caffeine consumption GM food alcohol organic food the consumption of fruit and vegetables and pathogens and contaminants Thematically arranged according to the application of broad theoretical approaches in sociological theory the socio cultural perspective the risk society perspective and the governmentality perspective each chapter focuses on a particular area of interest or concern in relation to food covering the existing literature in detail and offering illustrative empirical examples whilst identifying gaps in knowledge and areas for further research An accessible and rigorous examination of food and health and the discrepancy between scientific opinion and consumer perception of safe food the real risks versus the perceived risks this book will appeal to scholars and students of sociology geography food nutrition and environmental ecosystems as well as health professionals

William R. Freudenburg, a Life in Social Research Susan Maret, 2013-12-18 True to the nature of the Gedenkschrift this commemorative publication celebrates the work of sociologist Dr William Freudenburg one of the founding editors of RSPPP and Dehlsen Professor University of California Santa Barbara

Critical Health Psychology Michael Murray, 2017-09-16 What is critical health psychology How is it changing the way we think about topics like ageing the community and gender What can it tell us about our understanding of health and illness The second edition of this highly regarded text has been thoroughly updated to take account of the changes in the field over the last decade It includes new chapters on ageing and health critical disability studies and critical anthropology and it features contributions from world leading researchers Examining the debates and disputes that lie at the heart of health psychology this new edition offers a refreshing critical perspective It is invaluable reading for students of health psychology critical psychology and community psychology

Risk, Reproduction, and Narratives of Experience Lauren Fordyce, Aminata Maraësa, 2012 Vivid ethnographies of reproductive risk and responsibility that speak to the conflicts between pregnant women and mothers and statesanctioned biomedicine

The Social Life of Nanotechnology Barbara Herr Harthorn, John W. Mohr, 2013-06-03 This book addresses the interconnections and tensions between technological development the social benefits and risks of new technology and the changing political economy of a global world system as they apply to the emerging field of nanotechnologies The basic premise developed throughout the volume is that nanotechnologies have an undertheorized and often invisible social life that begins with their constructed origins and propels

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Lighting Up Mimi Nichter, 2015-02-13 While the past 40 years have seen significant declines in adult smoking this is not the case among young adults who have the highest prevalence of smoking of all other age groups At a time when just about everyone knows that smoking is bad for you why do so many college students smoke Is it a short lived phase or do they continue throughout the college years And what happens after college when they enter the real world Drawing on interviews and focus groups with hundreds of young adults **Lighting Up** takes the reader into their everyday lives to explore social smoking Mimi Nichter argues that we must understand more about the meaning of social and low level smoking to youth the social contexts that cause them to take up or not take up the habit and the way that smoking plays a large role in students social lives Nichter examines how smoking facilitates social interaction helps young people express and explore their identity and serves as a means for communicating emotional states Most college students who smoked socially were confident that this was no big deal After all they were not really smokers and they would only be smoking for a short time But as graduation neared they expressed ambivalence or reluctance to quit As many grads today step into an uncertain future where the prospect of finding a good job in a timely manner is unlikely their 20s may be a time of great stress and instability For those who have come to depend on the comfort of cigarettes during college this array of life stressors may make cutting back or quitting more difficult despite one's intentions and understandings of the harms of tobacco And emerging products on the market like e cigarettes offer an opportunity to move from smoking to vaping **Lighting Up** considers how smoking fits into the lives of young adults and how uncertain times may lead to uncertain smoking trajectories that reach into adulthood

Risk and Responsibilisation in Public Communication Antoinette Fage-Butler, 2023-10-23 This book explores the connections between risk and responsabilisation in official communication to the public about the global risks of the pandemic and climate change Our media spheres in the 2020s have been saturated with information about what we should or should not be doing to meet the challenges of the COVID 19 pandemic and climate change Although the ability of risk communication to responsabilise the public is central to its functioning in our societies this aspect has so far been under investigated in academia To address this lacuna Antoinette Fage Butler develops a discursive approach to risk communication that focuses on the values that are communicated in risk messages Examples of official risk communication about the pandemic and climate change from national and transnational contexts are analysed and compared leading to new empirical findings and theoretical insights about the nature of risk and responsabilisation Fage Butler also

builds on recent stirrings in the evolving field of risk communication that highlight the importance of cultural and value related factors Overall this book will equip researchers with an approach to risk communication that reflects the complexity of today s global risk challenges Risk and Responsibilisation in Public Communication will be of great interest to students and scholars of risk communication public health and environmental studies **Human Being @ Risk** Mark

Coeckelbergh,2013-02-15 Whereas standard approaches to risk and vulnerability presuppose a strict separation between humans and their world this book develops an existential phenomenological approach according to which we are always already beings at risk Moreover it is argued that in our struggle against vulnerability we create new vulnerabilities and thereby transform ourselves as much as we transform the world Responding to the discussion about human enhancement and information technologies the book then shows that this dynamic relational approach has important implications for the evaluation of new technologies and their risks It calls for a normative anthropology of vulnerability that does not ask which objective risks are acceptable how we can become invulnerable or which technologies threaten human nature but which vulnerability transformations we want To the extent that we can steer the growth of new technologies at all this tragic and sometimes comic project should therefore be guided by what we want to become The Obesity Epidemic Michael Gard,Jan

Wright,2005-04-28 Increasing obesity levels are currently big news but do we think carefully enough about what this trend actually means Everybody including doctors parents teachers sports clubs businesses and governments has a role to play in the war on obesity But is talk of an obesity crisis justified Is it the product of measured scientific reasoning or age old habits of mind Why is it happening now And are there potential risks associated with talking about obesity as an epidemic The Obesity Epidemic proposes that obesity science and the popular media present a complex mix of ambiguous knowledge familiar yet unstated moral agendas and ideological assumptions **The End of Physiotherapy** David A.

Nicholls,2017-07-31 Physiotherapy is arriving at a critical point in its history Since World War I physiotherapy has been one of the largest allied health professions and the established provider of orthodox physical rehabilitation But ageing populations of increasingly chronically ill people a growing scepticism towards biomedicine and the changing economy of healthcare threaten physiotherapy s long held status Paradoxically physiotherapy s affinity for treating the body as machine has resulted in an almost complete inability to identify the roots of the profession s present problems or define possible ways forward Physiotherapists need to engage in critically informed theoretical discussion about the profession s past present and future to explore their practice from economic philosophical political and sociological perspectives The End of Physiotherapy aims to explain how physiotherapy has arrived at this critical point in its history and to point to a new future for the profession The book draws on critical analyses of the historical and social conditions that have made present day physiotherapy possible Nicholls examines some of the key discourses that have had a positive impact on the profession in the past but now threaten to derail it This book makes it possible for physiotherapists to think otherwise about their profession

and their day to day practice It will be essential reading for scholars and students of physiotherapy interprofessional and community rehabilitation as well as appealing to those working in medical sociology the medical humanities medical history and health care policy

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