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The Health of Native Americans T. Kue Young, 1994 The etiology and pathogenesis of different diseases are discussed and genetic and environmental risk factors are considered The book also compares the incidence of disease among Native Americans and non Native Americans examines variations among Native Americans belonging to different geographical cultural and linguistic groups and reviews control and prevention strategies On a broader level the purpose of this book is to integrate the approaches of anthropology and epidemiology in order to demonstrate the interaction of biology and culture on disease causation distribution and control

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*The Changing Face of Disease* C.G. Nicholas

Mascie-Taylor, Jean Peters, Stephen T. McGarvey, 2004-02-11 Disease is an ever present threat faced by all human societies Today this concept has become an influential area of study known as the global burden of disease which encompasses contemporary health concerns such as the economic costs of disease the societal impact of illness in developing nations and infectious diseases resulting from lifestyle

**Indigenous Bodies, Cells, and Genes** Joanna Ziarkowska, 2020-10-08 This book explores Native American literary responses to biomedical discourses and biomedicalization processes as they circulate in social and cultural contexts Native American communities resist reductivism of biomedicine that excludes Indigenous and non Western epistemologies and instead draw attention to how illness healing treatment and genetic research are socially constructed and dependent on inherently racist thinking This volume highlights how interventions into the hegemony of biomedicine are vigorously addressed in Native American literature The book covers tuberculosis and diabetes epidemics the emergence of Native American DNA discoveries in biotechnology and the problematics of a biomedical model of psychiatry The book analyzes work by Louise Erdrich Sherman Alexie LeAnne Howe Linda Hogan Heid E Erdrich Elissa Washuta and Frances Washburn The book will appeal to scholars of Native American and Indigenous Studies as well as to others with an interest in literature and medicine

**Tobacco Use Among U. S. Racial/Ethnic Minority Groups** David Satcher, 1999-04

A Land Not Forgotten Michael A. Robidoux, Courtney W. Mason, 2017-04-12 Food insecurity takes a disproportionate toll on the health of Canada's Indigenous people A Land Not Forgotten examines the disruptions in local food practices as a result of colonization and the cultural educational and health consequences of those disruptions This multidisciplinary work demonstrates how some Indigenous communities in northern Ontario are addressing challenges to food security through the restoration of land based cultural practices Improving Indigenous health food security and sovereignty means reinforcing practices that build resiliency in ecosystems and communities As this book contends this includes facilitating productive collaborations and establishing networks of Indigenous communities and allies to work together in promotion and protection of Indigenous food systems This will influence diverse groups and encourage them to recognize the complexity of colonial histories and the destructive health impacts in Indigenous communities In addition to its multidisciplinary lens the authors employ a community based participatory approach that privileges Indigenous interests and perspectives A Land Not Forgotten provides a comprehensive picture of the food security and health issues Indigenous peoples are encountering in Canada's rural north

A Very Remarkable Sickness Paul Hackett, 2002-12-04 The area between the Great Lakes and Lake Winnipeg bounded on the north by the Hudson Bay lowlands is sometimes known as the Petit Nord Providing a link between the cities of eastern Canada and the western interior the Petit Nord was a critical communication and transportation hub for the North American fur trade for over 200 years Although new diseases had first arrived in the New World in the 16th century by the end of the 17th century shorter transoceanic travel time meant that a far greater number of diseases survived the journey from Europe and were still able to infect new communities These acute directly transmitted infectious diseases

including smallpox influenza and measles would be responsible for a monumental loss of life and would forever transform North American Aboriginal communities Historical geographer Paul Hackett meticulously traces the diffusion of these diseases from Europe through central Canada to the West Significant trading gatherings at Sault Ste Marie the trade carried throughout the Petit Nord by Hudson Bay Company ships and the travel nexus at the Red River Settlement all provided prime breeding ground for the introduction incubation and transmission of acute disease Hackett's analysis of evidence in fur trade journals and oral history combined with his study of the diffusion behaviour and characteristics of specific diseases yields a comprehensive picture of where when and how the staggering impact of these epidemics was felt Gender, Ethnicity, and

Health Research Sana Loue, 2007-05-08 Health researchers routinely evaluate health and illness across subgroups defined by their sex gender ethnicity and race All too often these classifications are proffered as an explanation for any differences that may be detected for example in access to care frequency of disease or response to treatment Relatively few researchers however have examined what these classifications mean on a theoretical level or in the context of their own research Assume for example that a researcher concludes from his or her data that African Americans utilize certain surgical procedures less frequently than whites This conclusion may mean little without an examination of the various underlying issues Is there such a construct as race at all How were whites and African Americans classified as such Does this finding reflect inappropriate overutilization of the specific procedures among whites or inappropriate underutilization among African Americans To what extent are socioeconomic status and method of payment related to the less frequent use Are there differences in the manner in which health care providers present the various treatment options to whites and to African Americans that could account for these differences in utilization Are there differences in health care seeking and health care preferences between the two groups that would explain the difference in utilization Is the racial classification a surrogate measure for another variable that has remained unidentified and unmeasured All too often unfortunately such issues are ignored or lightly dismissed with an entreaty for additional research **Aboriginal Populations** Frank Trovato, Anatole Romaniuk, 2014-05-15 The

overarching theme of this volume is that Canada's Aboriginal population has reached a critical stage of transition from a situation in the past characterized by delayed modernization extreme socio economic deficit and minimal control over their demography to a point of social political economic and demographic ascendancy from the Preface Experts from around the world review and extend the research on Indigenous Peoples in Canada Australia New Zealand and the Circumpolar North mapping recent changes in their demography health and sociology and comparing their conditions with that of Indigenous Peoples in other countries Contributors point to policies and research needed to meet the challenges Indigenous Peoples are likely to face in the 21st century This substantial volume will prove indispensable and timely to researchers policy analysts students and teachers of social demography and Indigenous Studies Contributors Chris Andersen Nicholas Biddle Michael J Chandler Stewart Clatworthy Senada Delic James Frideres Gustave J Goldmann Eric Guimond Malcolm King Brenda

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initiation and prolongation of substance use within a specific community or the barriers to treatment that may have resulted

Chapter 1 defines what is meant by diversity through an examination of related terms such as culture, ethnicity, race, sex, gender, and sexual orientation. Clearly, this discussion does not and cannot reflect all possible permutations of human existence that reflect diversity. For instance, although the text does make mention of considerations related to religious differences and cognitive capacity, neither is highlighted as a separate topic. Additionally, the emphasis on specific groups is not meant to imply that other groups such as Euro-Americans or heterosexual men do not have concerns that may differ from those of other communities and that deserve consideration in the development and implementation of programs and research endeavors. However, trite it may seem, one text cannot do it all.

**The New Buffalo** Blair Stonechild, 2006 Post-secondary education often referred to as the new buffalo is a contentious but critically important issue for First Nations and the future of Canadian society. While First Nations maintain that access to and funding for higher education is an Aboriginal and Treaty right, the Canadian government insists that post-secondary education is a social program for which they have limited responsibility. In *The New Buffalo*, Blair Stonechild traces the history of Aboriginal post-secondary education policy from its earliest beginnings as a government tool for assimilation and cultural suppression to its development as a means of Aboriginal self-determination and self-government. With first-hand knowledge and personal experience of the Aboriginal education system, Stonechild goes beyond merely analyzing statistics and policy doctrine to reveal the shocking disparity between Aboriginal and Canadian access to education, the continued dominance of non-Aboriginals over program development, and the ongoing struggle for recognition of First Nations-run institutions.

**Population Health** T. Kue Young, 2005 An introductory intermediate text on the basic concepts and methods of population health, this volume integrates the core discipline of epidemiology with such social sciences as demography, sociology, and anthropology.

**Population Health** T. Kue Young M.D., 2004-09-23 Population health encompasses traditional public health and preventive medicine but emphasizes the full range of health determinants affecting the entire population rather than only ill or high-risk individuals. The population health approach integrates the social and biological, the quantitative and qualitative, recognizing the importance of social and cultural factors in practice and research. This text is organized around the logical sequence of studying and attempting to improve the health of populations: measuring health status and disease burden; identifying and modeling health determinants; assessing health risks and inferring causation; designing research studies; planning interventions; and evaluating health programs. The second edition incorporates many new topics that reflect changes in contemporary public health concerns and our response to them, as well as shifts in research directions. These include lifecourse approaches to health, gene-environment interactions, emergent infections, and bioterrorism. Among the specific changes are new or expanded discussions of confidence intervals for commonly used rates, the impact of population aging on mortality trends, health survey questionnaires, summary measures of population health, the new International Classification of Functioning, Disability, and

Health migrant studies race and ethnicity psychoneuroendocrine pathways social epidemiology risk perception communicating the SARS epidemic ecologic studies the odds ratio participatory research suicide evidence based community interventions evaluation methods and health economics the Cochrane Collaboration and systemic reviews The many positive features of the first edition have been retained such as the extensive use of boxes case studies and exercises the selection of examples representing a variety of health problems geographic regions and historical periods and a multidisciplinary orientation bridging the quantitative and qualitative the social and biomedical sciences The book aims to spark a new kind of broad based training for researchers and practitioners of population health *Plants, People, and Places* Nancy J.

Turner, 2020-08-20 For millennia plants and their habitats have been fundamental to the lives of Indigenous Peoples as sources of food and nutrition medicines and technological materials and central to ceremonial traditions spiritual beliefs narratives and language While the First Peoples of Canada and other parts of the world have developed deep cultural understandings of plants and their environments this knowledge is often underrecognized in debates about land rights and title reconciliation treaty negotiations and traditional territories *Plants People and Places* argues that the time is long past due to recognize and accommodate Indigenous Peoples relationships with plants and their ecosystems Essays in this volume by leading voices in philosophy Indigenous law and environmental sustainability consider the critical importance of botanical and ecological knowledge to land rights and related legal and government policy planning and decision making in Canada the United States Sweden and New Zealand Analyzing specific cases in which Indigenous Peoples inherent rights to the environment have been denied or restricted this collection promotes future prosperity through more effective and just recognition of the historical use of and care for plants in Indigenous cultures A timely book featuring Indigenous perspectives on reconciliation environmental sustainability and pathways toward ethnoecological restoration *Plants People and Places* reveals how much there is to learn from the history of human relationships with nature *Manitoba Medicine* Ian

Carr, Robert E. Beamish, 1999-11-30 For many Canadians the state of our health care and medical system is at the top of the public agenda By following the growth and development of modern medicine in one Canadian province *Manitoba Medicine* provides an insight into where our present medical system came from and how it developed Beginning with a description of some early Aboriginal healing practices and of the physicians of the Red River Settlement *Manitoba Medicine* follows the struggles in the 1870s to establish what would become the first medical college and the first major hospitals in Western Canada It chronicles the fight for public health in the 1920s the development of health insurance and medicare after WWII and medicine's role in fighting the 1950 Winnipeg Flood and the polio epidemic of the late 1950s *Manitoba Medicine* also provides vivid accounts of many of the individuals who built Manitoba's medical system including early educators like Swale Vincent pioneering women physicians such as Charlotte Ross important researchers like Bruce Chown and colourful private practitioners such as Murrough O'Brien



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