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Populated by curanderos midwives bonesetters witches doctors nurses and the indigenous people they served this nuanced history demonstrates how cultural and political history misogyny racism and racialization influence public health In the first half of the twentieth century the governments of Ecuador and Guatemala sought to spread scientific medicine to their populaces working to prevent and treat malaria typhus and typhoid to boost infant and maternal well being and to improve overall health Drawing on extensive original archival research David Carey Jr shows that highland indigenous populations in the two countries tended to embrace a syncretic approach to health combining traditional and new practices At times both governments encouraged or at least allowed such a synthesis even what they saw as nonscientific care was better than none Yet both especially Guatemala s also wrote off indigenous lifeways and practices with both explicit and implicit racism going so far as to criminalize native medical providers and to experiment on indigenous people without their consent Both nations had authoritarian rule but Guatemala s was outright dictatorial tending to treat both women and indigenous people as subjects to be controlled and policed Ecuador on the other hand advanced a more pluralistic vision of national unity and had somewhat better outcomes as a result *A New Dawn in Guatemala* Richard Luecke,1993 **God and Production in a**

Guatemalan Town Sheldon Annis,2010-06-04 Since the late 1970s Protestantism has emerged as a major force in the political and economic life of rural Guatemala Indeed as Sheldon Annis argues in this book Protestantism may have helped tip Guatemala s guerrilla war in behalf of the army during the early 1980s But what is it about Protestantism and about Indians that has led to massive religious conversion throughout the highlands And in villages today what are the dynamics that underlie the competition between Protestants and Catholics Sheldon Annis addresses these questions from the perspective of San Antonio Aguas Calientes an Indian village in the highlands of midwestern Guatemala Annis skillfully blends economic and cultural analysis to show why Protestantism has taken root The key character in his drama is the village Indian s tiny plot of corn and beans the milpa which Annis analyzes as an idea as well as an agronomic productive system By exploring milpa logic Annis shows how the economic environmental and social shifts of the twentieth century have acted to undercut the colonial creation of Indianness and in doing so have laid the basis for new cultural identities Underbelly Rachel

Hall-Clifford,2024-05-14 An unsettling exploration of the hidden power dynamics of global health seen through the lens of childhood diarrhea and its treatment within the Guatemalan context Deaths from childhood diarrhea seem preposterous in high income countries Yet for children under five years old in the rest of the world diarrhea is the third highest cause of mortality Despite a glut of prevention and treatment programming spanning more than forty years this least glamorous of global health ills remains a critical problem In *Underbelly* Rachel Hall Clifford takes a hard look at the pathways of global health funding and development policies and the outcomes they deliver for recipient individuals and communities Drawing on

fifteen years of ethnographic research in highland Guatemala Hall Clifford focuses on the provision of primary health care services as a critical exemplar of how global health and development programs fall short Guatemala has a fragmented health system the author explains that guarantees health as a human right but also suffers from systemic racism inadequate health services and access to those services community distrust from a legacy of harm and violence and a demeaning paternalism Bringing together the discourses of global health and medical anthropology Underbelly explores the ways in which global health its actors structures and systems perpetuates the challenges it purports to fix this is the underbelly Hall Clifford argues that global health programs conceived in offices distant from the places in which they are delivered often have unintended consequences and contribute to pluralistic and exclusionary health systems that mirror neoliberal economies She argues that if we are to fix this entrenched crisis of health inequity we must use the immense resources of global health to center local communities as drivers of change With a foreword written by Waleska Lopez Canu an Indigenous Maya medical director and an afterword by Arthur Kleinman renowned expert in global health this book underscores the importance of looking deeper into what seems on its surface incontrovertibly good to understand the more complex realities on the ground and in people's lives

The Handbook of Language in Public Health and Healthcare Pilar Ortega, Glenn Martínez, Maichou Lor, A. Susana Martínez, 2024-04-02 An interdisciplinary overview of theory history and leading research in the field With a joint linguistic and medical perspective The Handbook of Language in Public Health and Healthcare explores innovative approaches for improving clinical education clinician patient communication assessment and mass communication Contributions by a diverse panel of experts address a wide range of key topics including language concordance in clinical care medical interpreting the role of language as a social determinant of health reaching linguistically diverse audiences during public health crises assessing clinician language skills and more Organized into five parts the Handbook covers the theory history and context of linguistics language interpretation and translation language concordance medical language education pedagogy and mass communication of health information with linguistically diverse populations Throughout the text detailed chapters present solutions and strategies with the potential to improve the health and healthcare of linguistically diverse populations worldwide In an increasingly multilingual global society language has become a critical area of interest for advancing public health and healthcare The Handbook of Language in Public Health and Healthcare Helps professionals integrate language appropriate communication in healthcare settings Addresses clinician patient communication assessment research and mass public health communication Offers key theoretical insights that inform the intersection of language public health and healthcare Highlights how various approaches in the field of linguistics have enriched public health and healthcare practices The Handbook of Language in Public Health and Healthcare is essential reading for undergraduate postgraduate and professional students of applied linguistics health communication and medicine It is also an invaluable reference for language educators clinicians medical educators linguists health policy experts and

researchers **Harvest Of Want** Scott Whiteford,2019-03-04 Harvest of Want demonstrates how hunger and malnutrition can exist simultaneously with growth in agricultural production It points out a series of factors that have generated food insecurity throughout much of Central America and Mexico **Africa, Transport and the Millennium Development**

Goals Raj Bardouille,Deborah Bryceson,Muna Ndalo,2009-10-02 Transport is an essential service that must contribute to national development objectives in health education agriculture and other sectors in guiding sub Saharan Africa out of poverty Developing policies aimed at providing safe reliable and affordable transport infrastructure and services can and will make a substantial and sustainable contribution to eradicating extreme poverty and hunger achieving universal primary education improving health care and reducing HIV AIDS Although transport is identified as a priority in poverty reduction strategies it has not generally been adequately addressed Global responses tend to focus on rural transport infrastructure principally roads with little attention given to sub sectors such as rivers lakes and railroads and important geographical and econological differences are ignored The needs of the urban poor have been weakly addressed as have the access and mobility needs of women the disabled and other disadvantaged groups while strategies for adapting transport to agricultural production distribution or social services e g health and education have not been adequately developed A systematic approach to the development of sound comprehensive transport sector programs that provide clear guidance on what is to be done is much needed This volume the product of an expert workshop held at Cornell University s Institute for African Development in May 2007 provides accounts of an array of African operational spaces in which transport is relevant to the Millennium Development Goals It addresses many heretofore ignored dimesions of transport mobility issues of the urban poor of women and children and issues of access to employment education and health services It provides an alignment of transport with the MDGs in what proves to be fertile ground for research with important messages for policy makers and consequences for policy *Labor Law and Practice in Guatemala* Jesse A. Friedman,1963 **Religious Transformation**

in Maya Guatemala John P. Hawkins,2021-05-01 Mayas and indeed all Guatemalans are currently experiencing the collapse of their way of life This collapse is disrupting ideologies symbols life practices and social structures that have undergirded their society for almost five hundred years and it is causing rapid and massive religious transformation among the K iche Maya living in highland western Guatemala Many Maya are converting to Christian Pentecostal faiths in which adherents and leaders become bodily agitated during worship Drawing on over fifty years of research and data collected by field school students Hawkins argues that two factors cultural collapse and systematic social and economic exclusion explain the recent religious transformation of Maya Guatemala and the style and emotional intensity through which that transformation is expressed Guatemala serves as a window on religious change around the world and Hawkins examines the rapid pentecostalization of Christianity not only within Guatemala but also throughout the global South The pentecostal wail as he describes it is ultimately an acknowledgment of the angst and insecurity of contemporary Maya **Covid's Chronicities**

Lenore Manderson, Nancy J. Burke, 2025-04-28 COVID 19 continues to cause severe morbidity and ongoing mortality Covid s Chronicities documents the shifts that have occurred in the face of the pandemic the state and community responses to it its continuing toll on health services economies and communities and its compounding effects on people s health lives and livelihoods This volume draws on research from across Europe North and Latin America Asia and Africa providing surprising contrasts and consistencies of experience As the pandemic has shifted from urgency to chronic unpredictability everywhere people have struggled to make sense of state actions in infection control testing strategies and the roll out of vaccines and to remake social life The contributing authors illustrate with poignancy how chronic social problems and pandemic effects have worked bidirectionally compounding multiple inequalities and exacerbating for some despair and disassociation They also demonstrate the ingenuity of communities of Indigenous ways of knowing and providing care in some settings and elsewhere the power of robust local community networks and informal innovations While this book exposes the pandemic s exploitation of deep structures of state and societal neglect and describes the resultant morass it also illustrates the determination and imaginations of caring communities to withstand Covid s harms

Household Energy Access for Cooking and Heating

Koffi Ekouevi, Voravate Tuntivate, 2012-07-23 This paper is a review of the World Bank s financed operations and selected interventions by other institutions on household energy access in an attempt to examine success and failure factors to inform the new generation of upcoming interventions

To the Mountain and Back Jody Glittenberg, 1994-03-07 Capturing the cultures of rural Guatemala in a uniquely vivid manner Glittenbergs involving account traces her work experiences in highland Guatemala and her own growth as a nurse an anthropologist and a person becoming aware of the world community During her first trip she worked as an unwelcome visiting nurse at the famous Behrhorst Hospital Later she returns to Guatemala with her family to conduct a year of fieldwork in two highland towns the Ladino town of Zaragoza and the town of Indian Power Patzun Her year is a richly colorful account of the puzzles and problems of two distinct cultures seized by poverty and oppression Glittenberg returns once again in 1974 during a terrible time The terror has increased and the population has suffered a devastating earthquake But this time she has come back to help to make a difference and to give help in a country where once a personal crisis was how to order a scrambled egg

Indian Medicine in Highland

Guatemala Sandra Lee Orellana, 1987 Privatization and the New Medical Pluralism Anita Chary, Peter

Rohloff, 2015-09-17 Privatization and the New Medical Pluralism is the first collection of its kind to explore the contemporary terrain of healthcare in Guatemala through reflective ethnography This volume offers a nuanced portrait of the effects of healthcare privatization for indigenous Maya people who have historically endured numerous disparities in health and healthcare access The collection provides an updated understanding of medical pluralism which concerns not only the tensions and exchanges between ethnomedicine and biomedicine that have historically shaped Maya people s experiences of health but also the multiple competing biomedical institutions that have emerged in a highly privatized market driven

environment of care The contributors examine the macro structural and micro level implications of the proliferation of non governmental organizations private fee for service clinics and new pharmaceuticals against the backdrop of a deteriorating public health system In this environment health seekers encounter new challenges and opportunities relationships between the public private and civil sectors transform and new forms of inequality in access to healthcare abound This volume connects these themes to critical studies of global and public health exposing the strictures and apertures of healthcare privatization for marginalized populations in Guatemala

Cascading Challenges in the Global Water Crisis Gerard Magill, James Benedict, 2019-02-11 This edited book is a collection of essays presented at the 3rd annual endowed conference held at Duquesne University USA The conference series addresses emerging concerns and threshold problems about the sustainability of our planet The contributions gathered here highlight the inter relation of topics and expertise from the perspectives of science and policy religion and ethics and pivotal global issues The book concludes with an ethical analysis of the multiple and over lapping challenges to paramount concerns that require urgent attention and long term resolution The book is written for scholars and students in a variety of disciplines and fields that deal with the earth s current survival and future flourishing

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For All of Humanity Martha Few, 2015-10-22 Smallpox measles and typhus The scourges of lethal disease as threatening in colonial Mesoamerica as in other parts of the world called for widespread efforts and enlightened attitudes to battle the centuries old killers of children and adults Even before edicts from Spain crossed the Atlantic colonial elites oftentimes embraced medical experimentation and reform in the name of the public good believing it was their moral responsibility to apply medical innovations to cure and prevent disease Their efforts included the first inoculations and vaccinations against smallpox new strategies to protect families and communities from typhus and measles and medical interventions into pregnancy and childbirth For All of Humanity examines the first public health campaigns in Guatemala southern Mexico and Central America in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries Martha Few pays close attention to Indigenous Mesoamerican medical cultures which not only influenced the shape and scope of those regional campaigns but also affected the broader New World medical cultures The author reconstructs a rich and complex picture of the ways colonial doctors surgeons Indigenous healers midwives priests government officials and ordinary people engaged in efforts to prevent and control epidemic disease Few s analysis weaves medical history and ethnohistory with social cultural and intellectual history She uses prescriptive texts medical correspondence and legal documents to provide rich ethnographic descriptions of Mesoamerican medical cultures their practitioners and regional pharmacopeia that came into

contact with colonial medicine at times violently during public health campaigns *Traditional Midwives* Robbie Davis-Floyd, Betty-Anne Daviss, Inayat Ali, 2025-10-30 *Traditional Midwives Cross Cultural Perspectives* is a pioneering work that delves deeply into the worlds of traditional midwives shedding light on their practices roles and the immense cultural value they hold within their respective communities wherever they are still allowed to practice This book not only champions the significance of traditional midwifery but also critiques the often misguided global and national initiatives that seek to move all childbirths into biomedical facilities These facilities as clearly shown by the chapters in this book are frequently underequipped and under staffed often providing substandard care that can often be obstetrically violent and abusive The push to move all births into such facilities disregards the quality of care that traditional midwives provide and undermines the trust and rapport they have built within their respective communities This global push is particularly detrimental to rural women because biomedical facilities are often located far away from such communities This geographical distance makes access to maternity care difficult if not impossible especially for rural women Furthermore almost none of the biomedical practitioners are willing to live and practice in such remote areas thereby leaving thousands of especially rural women without any maternity care provision Other critical points that this book addresses are the failures of the governmental efforts to train traditional midwives in higher level skills As the chapters in this book also clearly demonstrate the essence of traditional midwifery lies in experiential learning where skills are passed down through observation practice and mentoring By bringing to light the multiple challenges that are currently being faced by traditional midwives and the shortcomings of biomedical facilities this book serves as a crucial reminder of the need for culturally safe and sensitive community based maternity care that traditional midwives are fully able to provide It is an essential read for policymakers healthcare professionals students and for anyone who is interested in traditional midwives and their practices Non-traditional Agricultural Export Crop Production in the Central Guatemalan Highlands Monica B. Woldt, 1993

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