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DESCRIPTION

Health Geographies: A Critical Introduction explores health and biomedical topics from a range of critical geographic perspectives. Building on the field’s past engagement with social theory it extends the focus of health geography into new areas of enquiry.

• Introduces key topics in health geography through clear and engaging examples and case studies drawn from around the world

• Incorporates multi-disciplinary perspectives and approaches applied in the field of health geography

• Identifies both health and biomedical issues as a central area of concern for critically oriented health geographers

• Features material that is alert to questions of global scale and difference, and sensitive to the political and economic as well sociocultural aspects of health

• Provides extensive pedagogic materials within the text and guidance for further study

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