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AIDS Between Science and Politics Peter Piot, 2015-05-05 Peter Piot founding executive director of the Joint United Nations Programme on HIV AIDS UNAIDS recounts his experience as a clinician scientist and activist fighting the disease from its earliest manifestation to today The AIDS pandemic was not only catastrophic to the health of millions worldwide but also fractured international relations global access to new technologies and public health policies in nations across the globe As he struggled to get ahead of the disease Piot found science does little good when it operates independently of politics and economics and politics is worthless if it rejects scientific evidence and respect for human rights Piot describes how the epidemic altered global attitudes toward sexuality the character of the doctor patient relationship the influence of civil society in international relations and traditional partisan divides AIDS thrust health into national and international politics where he argues it rightly belongs The global reaction to AIDS over the past decade is the positive result of this partnership showing what can be achieved when science politics and policy converge on the ground Yet it remains a fragile achievement and Piot warns against complacency and the consequences of reduced investments He refuses to accept a world in which high levels of HIV infection are the norm Instead he explains how to continue to reduce the incidence of the disease to minute levels through both prevention and treatment until a vaccine is discovered **Science, Politics and Morality** R. von Schomberg, 2013-06-29 Current environmental problems and technological risks are a challenge for a new institutional arrangement of the value spheres of Science Politics and Morality Distinguished authors from different European countries and America provide a cross disciplinary perspective on the problems of political decision making under the conditions of scientific uncertainty cases from biotechnology and the environmental sciences are discussed The papers collected for this volume address the following themes i controversies about risks and political decision making ii concepts of science for policy iii the use of social science in the policy making process iv ethical problems with developments in science and technology v public and state interests in the development and control of technology *The Politics of Public Health in the United States* Kant Patel, Mark E Rushefsky, 2015-05-20 Our public health system is primarily concerned with the promotion of health and the prevention of disease But while everyone may agree with these goals in principle in practice public health is a highly contentious policy arena that is inevitably entangled with sensitive issues ranging from occupational safety and environmental hazards to health education immunization and treatment of addiction and sexually transmitted disease Today however concern for protecting the population against bio terrorism and new epidemics such as SARS is tipping the balance back toward increased support for public health This book focuses on the politics policies and methodologies of public health and the twenty first century challenges to the public health system of the United States It explores the system s relatively weak position in the American political culture medical establishment and legal system scientific and privacy issues in public health and the challenges posed by ecological risk and the looming threat of bio terrorist attack Each chapter includes study

questions The volume also includes a chronology of major laws and events in public health policy along with an extensive bibliography Disguising Disease in Italian Political and Visual Culture Sharon Hecker,Arianna Arisi Rota,2024-08-30 Although considered an isolated event the Italian government's initial resistant response to COVID 19 has deep historical roots This is the first interdisciplinary book to critically examine the ongoing phenomenon of disguising contagious disease in Italy from Unification to the present The book explores how governments public opinion social entities and cultural production have avoided or sublimated contagion during cholera typhoid syphilis malaria HIV and COVID 19 to impose narratives of the nation's healthy body in Italy and its colonies Examples range from a tuberculosis sanatorium in Capri that masked as a luxury hotel and hideaway for queer couples to an obscure but talented professor who found a new cure for syphilis from denial of disease in governmental actions to sublimated representations in Italian art literature and films such as Luchino Visconti's cinematic adaptation of Thomas Mann's *Death in Venice* to a sociological study of the need to include fragile figures based on the lessons of COVID 19 Intended for scholars students and general readers interested in the history of medicine political and cultural history and Italian studies this volume shows how contagious diseases clash with the official narrative of emerging modernized urban settings and challenge the desire for political and economic stability **AIDS, South Africa, and the Politics of Knowledge** Professor Jeremy R Youde,2013-03-28 Through an in depth examination of the interactions between the South African government and the international AIDS control regime Jeremy Youde examines not only the emergence of an epistemic community but also the development of a counter epistemic community offering fundamentally different understandings of AIDS and radically different policy prescriptions In addition individuals have become influential in the crafting of the South African government's AIDS policies despite universal condemnation from the international scientific community This study highlights the relevance and importance of Africa to international affairs The actions of African states call into question many of our basic assumptions and challenge us to refine our analytical framework It is ideally suited to scholars interested in African studies international organizations global governance and infectious diseases **The Politics of Problem Definition** David A. Rochefort,Roger W. Cobb,1994 At the nexus of politics and policy development lies persistent conflict over where problems come from what they signify and based on the answers to those questions what kinds of solutions should be sought Policy researchers call this process problem definition Written for both scholars and students this book explains how and why social issues come to be defined in different ways how these definitions are expressed in the world of politics and what consequences these definitions have for government action and agenda setting dynamics The authors demonstrate in two theoretical chapters and seven provocative case studies how problem definition affects policymaking for high profile social issues like AIDS drugs and sexual harassment as well as for problems like traffic congestion plant closings agricultural tax benefits and air transportation By examining the way social problems are framed for political discussion the authors illuminate the unique impact of beliefs values ideas and language on

the public policymaking process and its outcomes In so doing they establish a common vocabulary for the study of problem definition review and critique the insights of existing work on the topic and identify directions for future research

Blood Feuds : AIDS, Blood, and the Politics of Medical Disaster Eric Feldman Associate Director New York University's Institute for Law and Society, Columbia University Ronald Bayer Professor Joseph L. Mailman School of Public Health, 1999-03-05 In the mid 1980s public health officials in North America Europe Japan and Australia discovered that almost half of the hemophiliac population as well as tens of thousands of blood transfusion recipients had been infected with HIV tainted blood This book provides a comparative perspective on the political legal and social struggles that emerged in response to the HIV contamination of the industrialized worlds blood supply It describes how eight nations responded to the first signs that AIDS might be transmitted through blood and how they falteringly arrived at and finally implemented measures to secure the blood supply The authors detail the remarkable saga of the mobilization of hemophiliacs who challenged the state the medical establishment and even their own caregivers as they sought recompense and justice In the end the blood establishments in almost every advanced industrial nation were shaken In Canada the Red Cross was forced to withdraw from blood collection and distribution In Japan pharmaceutical firms that manufactured clotting factor agreed to massive compensation 500 000 per hemophiliac infected In France blood officials went to prison Even in Denmark where the number of infected hemophiliacs was relatively small the struggle and litigation surrounding blood has resulted in the most protracted legal and administrative conflict in modern Danish history Blood Feuds brings together chapters on the experiences of the United States Japan France Canada Germany Denmark Italy and Australia with four comparative essays that shed light on the cultural institutional and economic dimensions of the HIV blood disaster

The Saturday Review of Politics, Literature, Science and Art, 1870

The History of Science in the United States Marc Rothenberg, 2001 Annotation This Encyclopedia examines all aspects of the history of science in the United States with a special emphasis placed on the historiography of science in America Contains more than 500 entries written by experts in the field

Science and Political Controversy David E. Newton, 2014-04-21 A shrewd and compelling examination of how political figures throughout history have used scientific findings to achieve their objectives just as scientists have often put political forces to work to achieve their own goals The U S government has historically been the engine of American scientific achievement from the birth of nuclear technology to the space race However at times our government has also misrepresented scientific evidence to advance a political agenda Science and Political Controversy A Reference Handbook examines how the government has facilitated research for the public good and the ways in which politicians have manipulated data to serve political ends around a broad array of controversies from stem cell research to energy development chemical health risks and climate change Written specifically for high school students and general readers without specialized background knowledge on the subject the work presents perspective essays authored by representatives from governmental agencies politicians

political scientists experts in the physical and life sciences and other stakeholders concerned with the intersection of politics and science The first section of the book provides background information on the topic that overviews the current problems and issues related to the interaction of science and politics The second section supplies resources that readers can use for their own research such as an annotated bibliography profiles of important individuals and organizations a chronology of important events and a glossary of key terms

Culture Wars and Local Politics Elaine B. Sharp, 1999 This collection offers alternative explanations of local actions with a focus on conflict It features examples of experiences selected from various cities It examines how the responses of local governments to specific issues are influenced by such factors as political culture and institutions

Science, Politics And The Pharmaceutical Industry John Abraham, 0 John Abraham University of Reading, 2023-05-31 Drug disasters from Thalidomide to Opren and other less dramatic cases of drug injury raise questions about whether the testing and control of medicines provides satisfactory protection for the public In this revealing study John Abraham develops a theoretically challenging realist approach in order to probe deeply into the work of scientists in the pharmaceutical industry and governmental drug regulatory authorities on both sides of the Atlantic Through the examination of contemporary controversial case studies he exposes how the commercial interest of drug manufacturers are consistently given the benefit of the scientific doubts about medicine safety and effectiveness over and above the best interests of patients A highly original combination of philosophical rigour historical sensitivity and empirical depth enables the black box of industrial and government science to be opened up to critical scrutiny much more than in previous social scientific study All major aspects of drug testing and regulation are considered including pre clinical animal tests clinical trials and postmarketing surveillance of adverse drug reactions The author argues that drug regulators are too dependent on pharmaceutical industry resources and expertise and too divorced from public accountability The problem of corporate bias is particularly severe in the UK where regulatory decisions about medicine safety are shrouded in greater secrecy than in the US Since the purpose of drug regulation should be to maximize the safety and effectiveness of medicines for patients the public needs and deserves policies to counteract corporate bias in drug testing and evaluation John Abraham's realist analysis provides a robust basis for policy interventions at the institutional and legislative levels He proposes that corporate bias could be reduced by more extensive freedom of information greater autonomy of government scientists from pharmaceutical industry the development of independent drug testing by the regulatory authority increased patient representation on regulatory committees and more frequent and thorough oversight of regulatory performance by the legislature This book should be of interest to anyone who cares about how medicines should be controlled in modern society It should prove particularly rewarding for students and researchers in the sociology of science and technology science and medicines policy medical sociologists the medical and pharmaceutical professions and consumer organizations

Thinking Politically about HIV Kent Buse, Dennis Altman, 2016-04-08 AIDS has a unique political history As fears grew of a global

pandemic on the scale of AIDS in sub Saharan Africa AIDS was briefly treated as an issue of high politics in the international arena and generated significant resources for country programmes That initial commitment is now declining and if AIDS is to maintain its visibility and contribution to global solidarity human rights and dignity its politics will have to evolve to reflect the profound geo political economic and social transformations underway today This volume brings together leading scholars from a variety of disciplines who work at the intersection of politics and HIV They reflect on the lessons learned from the past thirty years of the politics of AIDS and how political science writ large can further contribute to the understanding and practice of political mobilization around AIDS Through case studies and analysis new insights into identity politics and social movements in countries as diverse as Brazil Switzerland Vietnam and Zambia are offered alongside new approaches to understanding the determinants and incentives which generate political will and commitment This book was published as a special issue of Contemporary Politics

Politics, Health, and Health Care Theodore R. Marmor, Rudolf Klein, 2012-07-24 Two towering figures in the field of health care policy analysis Theodore R Marmor and Rudolf Klein reflect on a lifetime of thought in this wide ranging collection of essays published in the wake of President Obama s health care reform Presented as a kind of dialogue between the two the book offers their recent writings on the future of Medicare universal health insurance conflicts of interest among physicians regulators and patients and many other topics

Elgar Encyclopedia of Science and Technology Studies Ulrike Felt, Alan Irwin, 2024-10-03 This Encyclopedia provides a comprehensive overview of the expanding field of science and technology studies STS Covering key frameworks themes and topics Ulrike Felt and Alan Irwin bring together expert contributors to map the development of STS within its historical and intellectual context

Dynamic Sustainabilities Melissa Leach, Ian Scoones, Andy Stirling, 2010 Linking environmental sustainability with poverty reduction and social justice and making science and technology work for the poor have become central practical political and moral challenges of our times These must be met in a world of rapid interconnected change in environments societies and economies and globalised fragmented governance arrangements Yet despite growing international attention and investment policy attempts often fail Why is this and what can be done about it How might we understand and address emergent threats from epidemic disease or the challenges of water scarcity in dryland India In the context of climate change how might seed systems help African farmers meet their needs and how might appropriate energy strategies be developed This book lays out a new pathways approach to address sustainability challenges such as these in today s dynamic world Through an appreciation of dynamics complexity uncertainty differing narratives and the values based aims of sustainability the pathways approach allows us to see how some approaches are dominant even though they do not produce the desired results and how to create successful alternative pathways of responding to the challenges we face As well as offering new ways of thinking about sustainability the book also suggests a series of practical ways forward in tools and methods forms of political engagement and styles of knowledge making and communication Throughout the book the practicalities of the pathways

approach are illustrated using four case studies water in dryland India agricultural seeds in Africa responses to epidemic disease and energy systems climate change Published in association with the Economic and Social Research Council ESRC

Science, Technology, and Democracy Daniel Lee Kleinman,2000-09-28 Activists scientists and scholars in the social sciences and humanities explore in productive dialogue what it means to democratize science and technology The contributors consider what role lay people can have in a realm traditionally restricted to experts and examine the socio economic and ideological barriers to creating a science oriented more toward human needs Included are several case studies of efforts to expand the role of citizens including discussions of AIDS treatment activism technology consensus conferences in Europe and the United States the regulation of nuclear materials processing and disposal and farmer networks in sustainable agriculture and examinations of how the Enlightenment premises of modern science constrain its field of vision Other chapters suggest how citizens can interpret differing opinions within the scientific communities on issues of clear public relevance

Encyclopedia of Science, Technology, and Ethics Carl Mitcham,2005 This encyclopedia considers both the professional ethics of science and technology and the social ethical and political issues raised by science and technology

Educational Philosophy and Post-Apocalyptic Survival Michael A. Peters,Tina Besley,2023-10-27 This collection concerns educational philosophy and post apocalyptic survival This 14th volume in the Editor s Choice series provides insights into the philosophy of education as it relates to the concepts of civilizational collapse discourses of decline educating for survival amid climate emergency cultural apocalypse and the pandemic It is based on a series of editorials and articles published in the Educational Philosophy and Theory journal through its 55 year history The articles written by Editor Michael Peters and colleagues explore the concept of global apocalypse from the educational philosophy lens It will be of interest to scholars in philosophy of education and anyone who is working in the field of post apocalyptic studies

Development, Sexual Cultural Practices and HIV/AIDS in Africa Samantha Page,2018-12-19 This open access book introduces the theoretical frameworks and academic debates concerning sexual cultural practices and HIV AIDS in Africa It shows how these frameworks have been applied in a practical sense in Africa to investigate sexual cultural practices and their link with HIV AIDS The author provides an overview of both the field of study and the methods used during fieldwork Finally it assesses the implications of the findings for the conceptualization and provision of current and future HIV AIDS policies and programs in Africa This monograph will appeal to policy makers and practitioners working in the field of HIV AIDS in the Global South as well as academics and students

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