

Global health disparities closing the gap through good governance

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Abstrak

Global Health Disparities: Closing the Gap Through Good Governance provides graduate-level health and international relations students with a comprehensive exploration of worldwide conditions and government responsibility in health care. --

Rooted in human rights, this essential reference defines "good governance" in health by universal access to primary health care, primary education, and clean water/sanitation. It explores the geography of health---including social, political, economic, and cultural disparities---dividing the globe into four categories of development: developed, developing, least developed, and a new level, "most developed," reserved for those countries with maximum life expectancy. --

The first book of its kind, Global Health Disparities: Closing the Gap Through Good Governance ranks 192 countries based on life expectancy and other key demographic indicators, and it positions the United States within the World community as 50 countries in one, a unique outlier. Millions of people around the world struggle daily with the devastation of communicable diseases that can be prevented, treated, or cured. Global Health Disparities: Closing the Gap Through Good Governance calls for partnership across governments, NGOs, citizens, and the private sector to close the world's health gaps. --Book Jacket.