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Therapeutic Revolutions Jeremy A. Greene, Flurin Condrau, Elizabeth Siegel Watkins, 2016-11-23 When asked to compare the practice of medicine today to that of a hundred years ago most people will respond with a story of therapeutic revolution back then we had few effective remedies now we have more and more powerful tools to fight disease In this version of history medicine was made modern and effectual by medicines The aim of *Therapeutic Revolutions* is to challenge the linearity of this historical narrative provide a thicker explanation of the process of therapeutic transformation and explore the complex relationships between medicines and social change Working on three continents and touching upon the lived experiences of patients and physicians consumers and providers marketers and regulators the contributors to this volume together reveal the tensions between universal claims of therapeutic knowledge and the specificity of local sites in which they are put into practice asking collectively what is revolutionary about therapeutics

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Global Health and Geographical Imaginaries Clare Herrick, David Reubi, 2017-03-16 To date geography has not yet carved out a disciplinary niche within the diffuse domain that constitutes global health However the compulsion to do and understand global health emerges largely from contexts that geography has long engaged with urbanisation globalisation political economy risk vulnerability lifestyles geopolitics culture governance development and the environment Moreover global health brings with it an innate powerful and politicising spatial logic that is only now starting to emerge as an object of enquiry This book aims to draw attention to and showcase the wealth of existing and emergent geographical contributions to what has recently been termed critical global health studies Geographical perspectives this collection argues are essential to bringing new and critical perspectives to bear on the inherent complexities and interconnectedness of global health problems and purported solutions Thus rather than rehearsing the frequent critique that global health is more a set of problems than a coherent disciplinary approach to ameliorating the health of all and redressing global bio inequalities this collection seeks to explore what these problems might represent and the geographical imaginaries inherent in their constitution This unique volume of geographical writings on global health not only deepens social scientific engagements with health itself but in so doing brings forth a series of new conceptual methodological and empirical contributions to social scientific multidisciplinary scholarship

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