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One Health

Science, politics and zoonotic disease in Africa

Edited by Kevin Bardosh

Series: *Pathways to Sustainability*

“This book is timely and evocative. The authors move beyond One Health rhetoric and call for a critical and more realistic assessment of what One Health can become given the complex world of biopolitics, special interest groups, funding flows, professional hierarchies, power relations and shifts in governance.” - Mark Nichter, University of Arizona

“Show[s] the added value of the social sciences in advancing closer cooperation between human and animal health in Africa...and the importance of political analysis for lasting solutions.” - Prof. Jakob Zinsstag, Swiss TPH

“Provides conceptual and practical evidence on the need to understand the interplay between political, social and environmental determinants for zoonotic disease.” - Johannes Sommerfeld, Special Programme for Research and Training in Tropical Diseases (TDR)

“A captivating narrative that broadens the horizons of One Health...A must read for all present and future One Health practitioners!” - Katinka de Balogh, Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations

Zoonotic diseases – pathogens transmitted from animals to people – offer particularly challenging problems for global health institutions and actors, given the complex social-ecological dynamics at play. New forms of risk caused by unprecedented global connectivity and rapid social and environmental change demand new approaches. ‘One Health’ highlights the need for collaboration across sectors and disciplines to tackle zoonotic diseases. However, there has been little exploration of how social, political and economic contexts influence efforts to ‘do’ One Health.

This book fills this gap by offering a much needed political economy analysis of zoonosis research and policy. Through ethnographic, qualitative and quantitative data, the book draws together a diverse number of case studies. These include chapters exploring global narratives about One Health operationalization and prevailing institutional bottlenecks; the evolution of research networks over time; and the histories and politics behind conflicting disease control approaches. The themes from these chapters are further contextualized and expanded upon through country-specific case studies – from Kenya, Zambia, Nigeria, Ghana and Sierra Leone – exploring the translation of One Health research and policy into the African context.

This book is a valuable resource for academic researchers, students and policy practitioners in the areas of global health, agriculture and development.

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