

Towards a critical social science perspective on health promotion research

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SUMMARY

As part of our on-going efforts to formulate an alternative paradigm for health promotion research, we discuss an approach that we have called a 'critical social science perspective' (CSSP). This perspective consists of a set of 'reflective' questions concerning the explicit assumptions and ideology underlying the research process, and the role of power, contradiction and dialectical relationships in theory and research practice. The paper briefly outlines key features of a CSSP and models its application

to health promotion research by examining why and how smoking among young girls has emerged as a research issue. We illustrate how the 'problem' of young girls smoking has been constructed in terms of epidemiological evidence, scientific imperative, flawed strategies, feasibility, symbolic appeal, vested interests and resistance. A CSSP reveals the socio-political construction of research problems. The paper reflects on the implications of adopting such a stance to research.

Key words: critical social science perspective; health promotion; research

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This is a plea to get the politics out of hiding.
(Tesh, 1990)

INTRODUCTION

The 1993 Annual Health Promotion Research Conference in Canada ended with a call for the development of a solid scientific base for health promotion practice and policy, and for rigorous research and evaluation. However, as researchers, we have felt increasingly doubtful whether the research envisaged in this appeal—including research in both positivist and constructivist traditions—is adequate for the 'new' health promotion (Eakin and Maclean, 1992; Poland, 1992; Robertson and Minkler, 1994), particularly its focus on reducing inequities in access to health through addressing the determinants of health (Labonte and Robertson, 1994). We also sense that many practitioners perceive a disjuncture

between research knowledge and their real-life experiences with health promotion practice.

Much current research presumes that science is a relatively neutral and non-ideological instrument for discovering 'reality'. Although this notion of science has been questioned for two decades or more in other fields, such as philosophy (Kuhn, 1970; Longian, 1990), it still appears to be the predominant perspective in health promotion. We propose that an alternative approach to research is needed if researchers are to produce knowledge that can assist in bringing about the kinds of changes to which the health promotion movement aspires.

In recent years, some authors have sought to develop an appropriate theoretical framework for health promotion (see, for example, Caplan, 1993), while others have critically examined the new health promotion (see, for example, Grace, 1991; Stevenson, and Burke, 1992; Labonte, 1994; Robertson and Minkler, 1994), and health

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Table of Contents Health Promotion Research Towards A New Social Epidemiology Who Regional Publications

1. Understanding the eBook Health Promotion Research Towards A New Social Epidemiology Who Regional Publications
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Health Promotion Research Towards A New Social Epidemiology Who Regional Publications
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Health Promotion Research Towards A New Social Epidemiology Who Regional Publications
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms

- Features to Look for in an Health Promotion Research Towards A New Social Epidemiology Who Regional Publications
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Health Promotion Research Towards A New Social Epidemiology Who Regional Publications
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Health Promotion Research Towards A New Social Epidemiology Who Regional Publications User Reviews and Ratings
 - Health Promotion Research Towards A New Social Epidemiology Who Regional Publications and Bestseller Lists
 5. Accessing Health Promotion Research Towards A New Social Epidemiology Who Regional Publications Free and Paid eBooks
 - Health Promotion Research Towards A New Social Epidemiology Who Regional Publications Public Domain eBooks
 - Health Promotion Research Towards A New Social Epidemiology Who Regional Publications eBook Subscription Services
 - Health Promotion Research Towards A New Social Epidemiology Who Regional Publications Budget-Friendly Options
 6. Navigating Health Promotion Research Towards A New Social Epidemiology Who Regional Publications eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Health Promotion Research Towards A New Social Epidemiology Who Regional Publications Compatibility with Devices
 - Health Promotion Research Towards A New Social Epidemiology Who Regional Publications Enhanced eBook Features
 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Health Promotion Research Towards A New Social Epidemiology Who Regional Publications
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Health Promotion Research Towards A New Social Epidemiology Who Regional Publications
 - Interactive Elements Health Promotion Research Towards A New Social Epidemiology Who Regional Publications
 8. Staying Engaged with Health Promotion Research Towards A New Social Epidemiology Who Regional Publications

- Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Health Promotion Research Towards A New Social Epidemiology Who Regional Publications
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Health Promotion Research Towards A New Social Epidemiology Who Regional Publications
- Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Health Promotion Research Towards A New Social Epidemiology Who Regional Publications
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
- Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Health Promotion Research Towards A New Social Epidemiology Who Regional Publications
- Setting Reading Goals Health Promotion Research Towards A New Social Epidemiology Who Regional Publications
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Health Promotion Research Towards A New Social Epidemiology Who Regional Publications
- Fact-Checking eBook Content of Health Promotion Research Towards A New Social Epidemiology Who Regional Publications
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
- Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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