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mechanisms to support evidence informed health policies and health care delivery The European Health Information Initiative was set up to strengthen the use of evidence information and research for policy making in the WHO European Region While good quality health information is a key component for decision making it needs to be packaged and communicated in an effective way to policy makers the end users This report describes tools and mechanisms that can help to increase the use of health information in policy development Packaging tools include synthesis methods such as policy briefs and visualization methods Application tools include surveillance data and modelling simulation to explore the behaviour and performance of processes and interventions Dissemination and communication tools include health information sharing platforms newsletters and person to person communications Finally linkage and exchange tools such as knowledge networks facilitate the dissemination and refining of health information thus increasing the chance of its translation into policy

Epidemiology and the People's Health Nancy Krieger, 2024 Theory Traced to its Greek roots theory means to see inwards to theorize is to use our mind s eye systematically following articulated principles to discern meaningful patterns among observations and ideas Oxford English Dictionary OED 2022 The implication is that without theory observation is blind and explanation is impossible

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For the Public's Health Institute of Medicine, Board on Population Health and Public Health Practice, Committee on Public Health Strategies to Improve Health, 2011-05-06 Despite having the costliest medical care delivery system in the world Americans are not particularly healthy Recent international comparisons show that life expectancy in the U S ranks 49th among all nations and infant mortality rates are higher in the U S than in many far less affluent nations While these statistics are alarming the bigger problem is that we do not know how to reverse this trend Our

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This volume is the third in a peer reviewed series of Proceedings Volumes from the Calgary History of Medicine Days conferences produced by Cambridge Scholars Publishing The History of Medicine Days is a two day national conference held annually at the University of Calgary Canada where undergraduate and early graduate students from across Canada the US UK and Europe give paper and poster presentations on a variety of topics from the history of medicine and health care The selected 2011 conference papers assembled in this volume particularly comprise insights into the histories of Women *Chronic Disease in the Twentieth Century* George Weisz, 2014-05-01 How the evolving concept of chronic disease has affected patients and politics in the United States and Europe Long and recurring illnesses have burdened sick people and their doctors since ancient times but until recently the concept of chronic disease had limited significance Even lingering diseases like tuberculosis a leading cause of mortality did not inspire dedicated public health activities until the later decades of the nineteenth century when it became understood as a treatable infectious disease Historian of medicine George Weisz analyzes why the idea of chronic disease assumed critical importance in the twentieth century and how it acquired new meaning as one of the most serious problems facing national healthcare systems *Chronic Disease in the Twentieth Century* challenges the conventional wisdom that the concept of chronic disease emerged because medicine's ability to cure infectious disease led to changing patterns of disease Instead it suggests the concept was constructed and has evolved to serve a variety of political and social purposes How and why the concept developed differently in the United States the United Kingdom and France are central concerns of this work In the United States anxiety about chronic disease spread early in the twentieth century and was transformed in the 1950s and 1960s into a national crisis that helped shape healthcare reform In the United Kingdom the concept emerged only after World War II was associated almost exclusively with proper medical care for the elderly population and became closely linked to the development of geriatrics as a specialty In France the problems of elderly and infirm people were handled as technical and administrative matters until the 1950s and 1960s when medical treatment of elderly people emerged as a subset of their wider social marginality While an

international consensus now exists regarding a chronic disease crisis that demands better forms of disease management the different paths taken by these countries during the twentieth century continue to exert profound influence This book seeks to explain why among the innumerable problems faced by societies some problems in some places become viewed as critical public issues that shape health policy *Old Age, New Science* Hyung Wook Park, 2016-03-09 Between 1870 and 1940 life expectancy in the United States skyrocketed while the percentage of senior citizens age sixty five and older more than doubled a phenomenon owed largely to innovations in medicine and public health At the same time the Great Depression was a major tipping point for age discrimination and poverty in the West seniors were living longer and retiring earlier but without adequate means to support themselves and their families The economic disaster of the 1930s alerted scientists who were actively researching the processes of aging to the profound social implications of their work and by the end of the 1950s the field of gerontology emerged *Old Age New Science* explores how a group of American and British life scientists contributed to gerontology s development as a multidisciplinary field It examines the foundational biosocial visions they shared a byproduct of both their research and the social problems they encountered Hyung Wook Park shows how these visions shaped popular discourses on aging directly influenced the institutionalization of gerontology and also reflected the class gender and race biases of their founders *American Journal of Public Health* ,1926

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