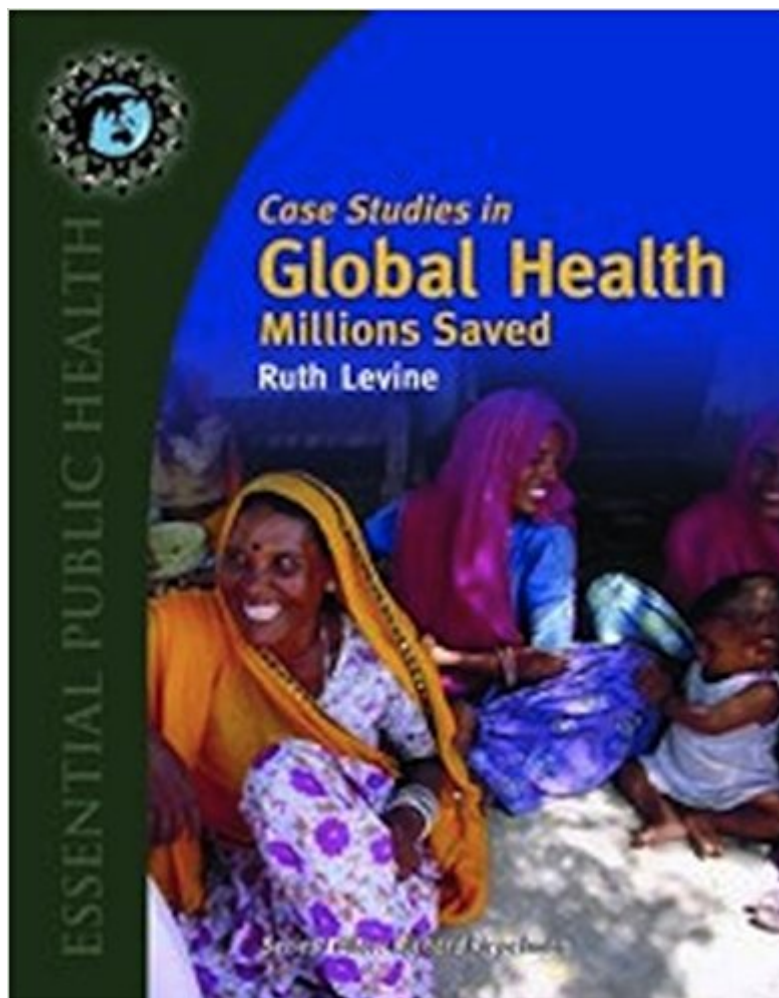




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This series of twenty case studies illustrates real-life proven, large-scale success stories in global public health. Drawing from a rich evidence base, the accessible case write-ups highlight experiences in scale-up of health technologies, strengthening of health systems, and the use of health education and policy change to achieve impressive reductions in disease and disability, even in the poorest countries. An overview chapter draws attention to factors that contributed to the successes. Discussion questions help to bring out the main points and provide a point of departure for independent student research. This volume is an updated and expanded version of the popular and influential book *Millions Saved: Proven Successes in Global Health*, published in 2004 by the Center for Global Development. Useful as a stand-alone text or as a complement to *Essentials of Global Health*, this book will give your students a clear and inspiring picture of how global public health efforts have made a difference in the lives of people around the world. Looking for more real-life evidence? Check out Cases 1, 3, 6, 7, & 13 in *Essential Case Studies in Public Health, Putting Public Health into Practice*.

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Horrible book--it's filled with your classic wishy-washy terms, like "cultural humility" where the authors decide to invent terms using stipulatory definitions in order to legitimize their field of study. It's also replete with insinuations of cultural relativism, which isn't address whatsoever in the book. It's chapter on ethics is laughable. Anyone who has study ethics or taken a course on ethics simply won't be able to take it seriously. It's cursory in its overview, and laden with ethical presumptions. Here's one of their "ethical principles" found on page 126, where they stipulate a definition of "beneficence." "Beneficence: this principle is complementary to nonmaleficence and requires that we do good." Awesome everybody. Sounds like a great idea. Let's go around the world doing "good," uh, whatever that means. The underlying tone of the book suggests government benevolence in the way it mentions governments role in healthcare--it doesn't even question this role of government; it simply assumes government should be involved in healthcare--a HUGE and unfounded assumption. The authors (there's typically different authors for every chapter) as a whole often assume a subject w/o referring to who the subject actually is; for example, pg. 125, "Utilitarianism is a WELL-KNOWN consequentialist theory that appeals exclusively to outcomes or consequences. . ." well-known to who? It's never mentioned. Sloppy writing and completely unacceptable in academia (although way too prevalent, imo). Here's what was most outstanding to me--the book talks about cultural acceptance, tolerance, etc. blah blah blah. The first 5-6 chapters are written by elderly white women. You get to the 7th chapter titled, "Cultural Diversity in the Community," and who do you think it's written by? You got it, two black women--because of course--only black women can speak to something like "Cultural Diversity." It's this type of insidious racisms I find disgusting, and it's why this book has to receive one star.

Lots of interesting case studies. Used this book in public health nursing. Learned a lot.

As expected

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