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## **The Huli Response To Illness:**

**The Huli Response to Illness** Stephen Frankel, 2009-09-14 Dr Frankel's study of the rapid transformation of traditional medical care among the Huli of New Guinea by Western treatments strikingly combines the methods of social anthropology and epidemiology. Until the 1950s the Huli used only their own form of therapy including symptomatic treatments, specialist surgery and major ritual intended to enlist the support of spirits. Since then, superficially at least, there has been a rejection of many traditional measures and a corresponding enthusiasm for Western treatments underpinned by Christianity. The Huli Response to Illness analyses the rich network of traditional belief relating to the classification and causation of illness, patterns of disease, historical experience and the organisation of society. The methodological approach presented is notable not only for the study of medical pluralism but also for examining the conditions which may influence responses to programmes of health improvement. The study as a whole integrates material conventionally divided between anthropological and medical texts and powerfully demonstrates the limitations of this traditional separation.

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offers a new vantage point from which to examine the institution of medicine To show how this complex integrated adaptation for sickness and healing lies at the root of medicine and how it is expressed culturally in relation to the changing historical contingencies of human societies F brega traces the characteristics of sickness and healing through the early and later stages of social evolution Besides offering a new conceptual structure and a methodology for analyzing medicine in evolutionary terms he shows the relevance of this approach and its implications for the social sciences and for medical policy Health scientists and medical practitioners along with medical historians economists anthropologists and sociologists now have the opportunity to consider every essential aspect of medicine within an integrated framework This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1997

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