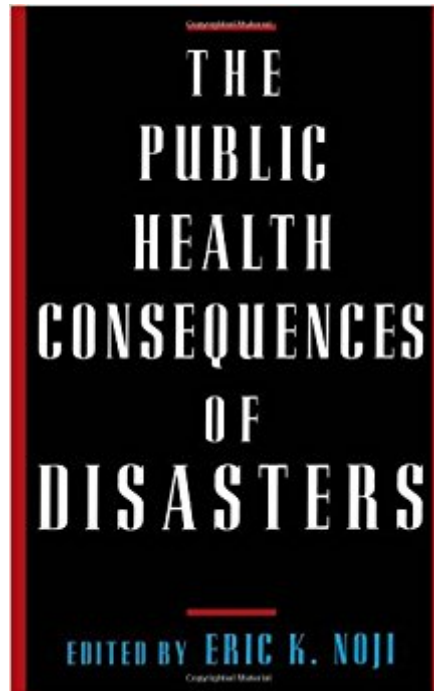




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Natural and man-made disasters--earthquakes, floods, volcanic eruptions, industrial crises, and many others--have claimed more than 3 million lives during the past 20 years, adversely affected the lives of at least 800 million people, and caused more than 50 billion dollars in property damages. A major disaster occurs almost daily in some part of the world. Increasing population densities in flood plains, along vulnerable coastal areas, and near dangerous faults in the earth's crust, as well as the rapid industrialization of developing economies are factors likely to make the threat posed by natural disasters much bigger in the future. Illustrated with examples from recent research in the field, this book summarizes the most pertinent and useful information about the public health impact of natural and man-made disasters. It is divided into four sections dealing with general concerns, geophysical events, weather-related problems, and human-generated disasters. The author starts with a comprehensive discussion of the concepts and role of surveillance and epidemiology, highlighting general environmental health concerns, such as sanitation, water, shelter, and sewage. The other chapters, based on a variety of experiences and literature drawn from both developing and industrialized countries, cover discrete types of natural and technological hazards, addressing their history, origin, nature, observation, and control. Throughout the book the focus is on the level of epidemiologic knowledge on each aspect of natural and man-made disasters. Exposure-, disease-, and health-event surveillance are stressed because of the importance of objective data to disaster epidemiology. In addition, Noji pays particular attention to prevention and control measures, and provides practical recommendations in areas in which the public health practitioner needs more useful information. He advocates stronger epidemiologic awareness as the basis for better understanding and control of disasters. A comprehensive theoretical and practical treatment of the subject, *The Public Health Consequences of Disasters* is an invaluable tool for epidemiologists, disaster relief specialists, and physicians who treat disaster victims.

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to all who work in this challenging and often overwhelming field."--Harvey W. Weinstein, MD, American Journal of Preventive Medicine

The Public Health Consequences Of Disasters is the definitive review of technical knowledge about health risks by type of emergency, with chapters on cyclones, earthquakes, floods, famine, industrial disasters, nuclear accidents, and complex emergencies, as well as epidemiologic techniques, surveillance, disease control, mental health and media relations.

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The single best text from a masters degree in emergency and disaster management. Discusses specifics of healthcare measures in refugee camps, aftermath of major storms and outbreaks, as well as a general history of past events. Outstanding, highly recommend.

The book's cover says it is The Public Health Consequences of Disasters but the pages inside are for a different book called He Calls Me Harp. I am extremely frustrated as I am assigned readings in this book for one of my classes and now I have to order a different book. I will never use this company again.

This book has a lot of good information and doesn't require an in-depth knowledge of the specific diseases and maladies discussed, which helps make it easy to read. Instead, it has a strong focus on disaster response procedures. Although the book has a collection of focused essays, there is some redundancy, especially when emphasizing the need for in-depth epidemiological research. All in all, it is a very good reference book for people who are interested in disaster mitigation and responses.

An excellent resource book on both natural and human-caused disasters! I would recommend it both to public health and emergency management students.

Although this book is a little dated it is still a strong work. It covers the core of public health response and activities associated with disasters. The authors have impeccable reputations and a wide range of experience in the field of public health in disasters. The suggestions provided in each chapter of areas that need further research makes this text quite valuable. It is the perfect companion to Hogan and Burstein's "Disaster Medicine".

This book is required reading in a course I'm taking. It is good in that it gives a very broad overview of the subject. But, it was written before 9/11 and Hurricane Katrina and the tsunamis in SE Asia. So MUCH could be taught about the aftermath of these disasters. A new edition of this book with these lessons-learned would be really helpful.

I love this book. It transcends time and is a must read for those interested in Public health or Disasters. I recommend for all levels of reader

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