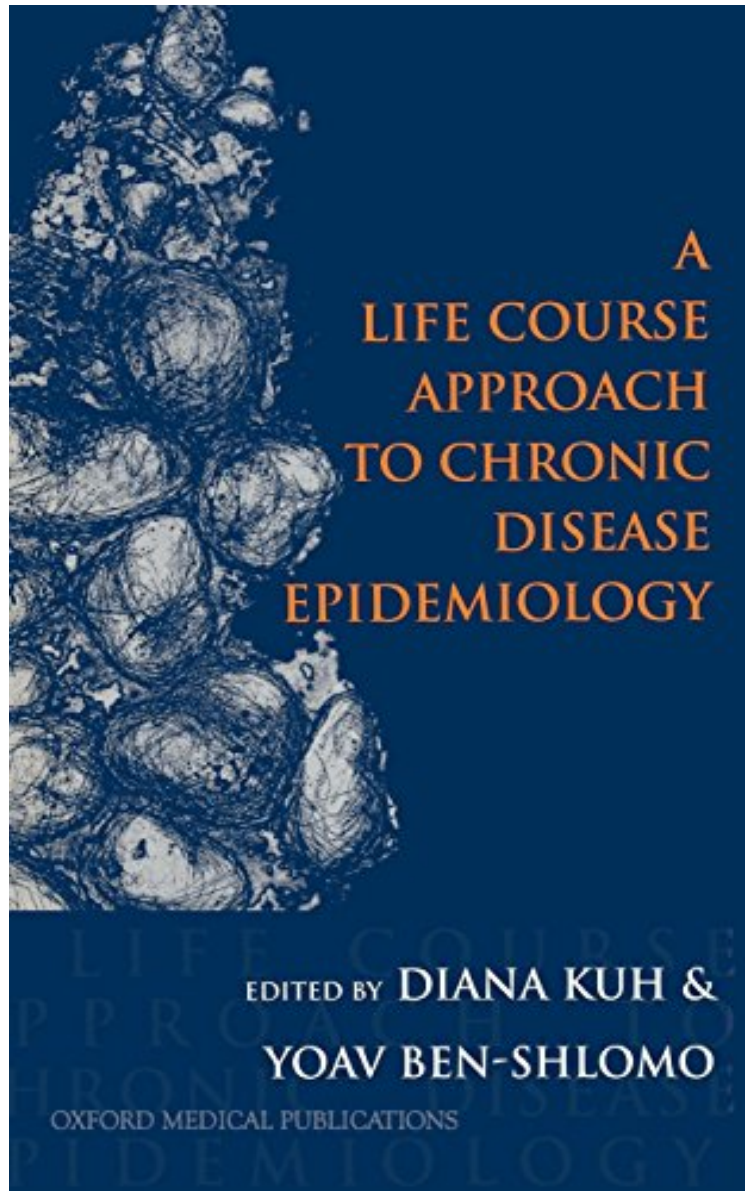


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A Life Course Approach to Chronic Disease Epidemiology (Oxford Medical Publications)

From Diana Kuh

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#2059902 in Books Diana Kuh 1997-10-30Original language:EnglishPDF # 1 9.30 x .90 x 6.20l, 1.30 #File Name: 0192627821336 pagesA Life Course Approach to Chronic Disease Epidemiology Tracing the Origins of Ill Health from Early to Adult Life | File size: 40.Mb

From Diana Kuh : A Life Course Approach to Chronic Disease Epidemiology (Oxford Medical Publications) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised A Life Course Approach to Chronic Disease Epidemiology (Oxford Medical Publications):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy General HospitalExcellent

Recent epidemiological research has forced us to question our current beliefs that the causes of coronary heart disease and cancer arise in adulthood. A new school of thought has emerged which argues that the chronic diseases prevalent in adult life have their origins during gestation, infancy, and childhood. A large body of evidence for this hypothesis has built up from research findings scattered throughout the scientific journals. In *A Life Course Approach to Adult Disease*, researchers actively involved in this area critically review and examine the evidence for this hypothesis. In particular, the impact of factors acting in early life, and those acting later in the life course is assessed for cardiovascular, respiratory, and allergic diseases, as well as diabetes, hypertension, and breast cancer. The extent to which early life factors explain variations in disease risk for both individuals and populations is discussed. The book begins by presenting the historical development of ideas concerning chronic disease aetiology, and examines direct evidence for the role of in-utero programming and other pre-adult factors in the aetiology of many common diseases. The second section discusses the importance of socio-cultural influences on biological risk as well as the determinants of fetal growth and development. The book then goes on to look at the temporal, geographical, and social variations in disease frequency. The final section examines the role of interventions to alter fetal development and child growth, and the implications for future health policy. Throughout the book, the authors argue that the adoption of a life-course approach to the study of disease could greatly improve our understanding of the aetiology of chronic diseases, present possibilities for prevention, and have profound implications for health policy decision making.

"Epidemiologists will find the data essential...[T]his book is a fountain of wisdom with a world view of evidence-based data on women's health past, present and future."--Family Practice
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