

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910151713103321
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Titolo	Globalization and the health of indigenous peoples : from colonization to self-rule / / AKM Ahsan Ullah
Pubbl/distr/stampa	New York ; ; London : , : Routledge, , 2017
ISBN	9781317587309 1317587308 9781315742830 1315742837 9781317587316 1317587316
Edizione	[1st ed.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (177 pages) : illustrations
Collana	Routledge Studies in Health and Social Welfare ; ; 15
Disciplina	305.8 362.1089
Soggetti	Indigenous peoples - Health and hygiene Indigenous peoples - Medical care Indigenous peoples - Social conditions Globalization - Health aspects
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	1. Introduction : indigenous peoples in the globalizing world -- 2. Locating the indigenous peoples -- 3. Globalization and social determinants of health -- 4. Globalization and self-governance -- 5. Improving health by self-governance -- 6. Policies, governance and international processes -- 7. Discussions and policy recommendations.
Sommario/riassunto	In 70 countries worldwide, there is an estimated 370 million indigenous peoples, and their rich diversity of cultures, religions, traditions, languages and histories has been significant source of our scholarships. However, the health status of this population group is far below than that of non-indigenous populations by all standards. Could the persisting reluctance to understand the influence of self-governance, globalization and social determinants of health in the lives of these people be deemed as a contributor to the poor health of

indigenous peoples? Within this volume, Ullah explores the gap in health status between indigenous and non-indigenous peoples by providing a comparative assessment of socio-economic and health indicators for indigenous peoples, government policies, and the ways in which indigenous peoples have been resisting and adapting to state policies. A timely book for a growing field of study, *Globalization and the Health of Indigenous Peoples* is a must read for academics, policy-makers, and practitioners who are interested in indigenous studies and in understanding the role that globalization plays for the improvement of indigenous peoples' health across the world.
