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## 2. Record Nr.

## Titolo

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One Health: The Human-Animal-Environment Interfaces in Emerging Infectious Diseases : The Concept and Examples of a One Health Approach // edited by John S. Mackenzie, Martyn Jeggo, Peter Daszak, Juergen A. Richt

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## Collana

1 online resource (358 p.)

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## Disciplina

616.01

## Soggetti

Virology

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## Note generali

"The concept and examples of a One Health approach."

## Nota di bibliografia

Includes bibliographical references and index.

## Nota di contenuto

Introduction -- One Health: its origins and its future -- The concept of One Health.- One Health and emerging infectious diseases: clinical perspectives -- The historical, present, and future role of veterinarians in One Health -- The importance of understanding the human-animal interface -- the human environment interface: Applying ecosystem concepts to health -- Wildlife: the need to better understand the linkages.- The economic value of One Health in relation to the mitigation of zoonotic disease risks. - Examples of a One Health approach to specific diseases from the field -- The application of One Health approaches to henipavirus research. - H5N1 highly pathogenic avian influenza in Indonesia: Retrospective considerations.- Rabies in Asia: the classical zoonosis.- Japanese encephalitis: On the One Health agenda -- Cost estimate of bovine tuberculosis to Ethiopia -- The pandemic H1N1 influenza experience -- One Health: The Hong Kong experience with avian influenza -- Clostridium difficile infection in humans and piglets: a 'One Health' opportunity -- Cysticercosis and Echinococcosis -- Men, primates and germs: an ongoing affair -- Subject index.

## Sommario/riassunto

This volume brings together the concepts that underpin a One Health approach and a range of examples of this approach in action around a

variety of emerging infectious diseases. The first section starts with a human clinical perception, brings in the veterinary and human –animal interface perspective and then links this with environment issues, with a special chapter dealing with wildlife. It concludes by looking at the economics of a One Health approach, both in terms of the costs of delivering a One Health approach as well as the value added. The second section looks at a number of key emerging infectious diseases and in each case details how a One Health approach has added value, particularly in terms of disease control and cost outcomes. The examples cover virus, bacterial, protozoal and parasitic infections and provide case studies at the national, regional and global level. The studies themselves vary in depth and detail but provide an engaging set of examples of the value of a One Health approach. In all cases, the authors have local and personal experience of the disease in question, providing real life examples of what can be achieved. The final chapter entitled “Men, primates and germs: an ongoing affair” provides a fascinating insight into pathogen host switching between closely related species which serves to illustrate a core value of a One Health approach. .

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