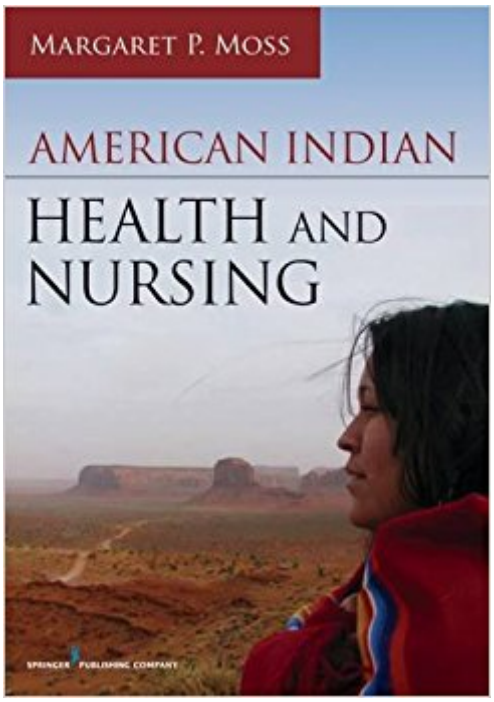
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Synopsis

Winner of the AJN Book of the Year Award in two categories (Professional Issues and Community/Public Health) announced Dec 29, 2016.The first book to examine the profound disparities in American Indian health through a nursing lens and how they can be remedied The average life expectancy of a male born on the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota today is somewhere in the mid-40s,Ãƒâ ÃƒÂ®the lowest life expectancy ofall peoples not only in the United States but the entire Western Hemisphere. Written by and for nurses, this is the first text to focus exclusively onAmerican Indian health and nursing. In fact, it is likely the only nursing book to even mention American Indian health as a distinct entity. The textaddresses the profound disparities in policy, health care law, and health outcomes that affect American Indians, and describes how these disparities, woveninto the cultural, environmental, historical, and geopolitical fabric of American Indian society, are responsible for the marked lack of well-being amongAmerican Indians. American Indian nurse authors, natives of nine unique American Indian cultures, address the four domains of health,Ãƒâ ÃƒÂ®physical, mental, spiritual, andemotional,Ãƒâ ÃƒÂ®within each region to underscore the many stunning inequalities of opportunity for health and well-being within the American Indian culturecompared with ,Ãƒâ ÃƒÂºAnglo,Ãƒâ ÃƒÂ culture. In an era of cultural competency, these expert nurse authors bring awareness of what is perhaps the least understoodminority population in the United States. The text covers the history of American Indians with a focus on the drastic changes that occurred followingEuropean contact. Included are excerpts from relevant journal articles, historical reports, interviews with tribal health officials, and case studies. Thebook addresses the roots of American Indian nursing, including coverage of indigenous knowledge and traditional approaches to health and healing. Itexamines current issues surrounding American Indian nursing, nursing education, and health care within 10 distinct American Indian cultural populations,including a crucial discussion of the health care needs of American Indians living in urban areas. KEY FEATURES: Focuses exclusively on American Indian health and nursing,Ãƒâ ÃƒÂ®the first book to do so Written by American Indian nurses Covers four domains of health: physical, mental, spiritual, and emotional Highlights nine specific cultural areas spanning Indian Country, each with its own unique history and context, with urban spaces as a final ,Ãƒâ ÃƒÂºarea,Ãƒâ ÃƒÂ

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While other ethnicities are growing in number, (Caucasian, Asian and African American) the number of Native American nurses has plummeted. The text is a needed to end the invisibility of Native Americans. I have purchased many copies and give them to Native American nurses, to let them know, their story is now being told. This is the foundation of knowledge that previously was unrecognized. I cannot thank the author enough for stepping forward, to stimulate a critical discussion on American Indian health and nursing, throughout North America.

Great text and long over due

yes!

Margaret Moss is doing an amazing job to inform us about what we don’t but should know about American Indians and the difficult situations they live by! Everyone should read that book to be aware of what is really going on up until today!

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