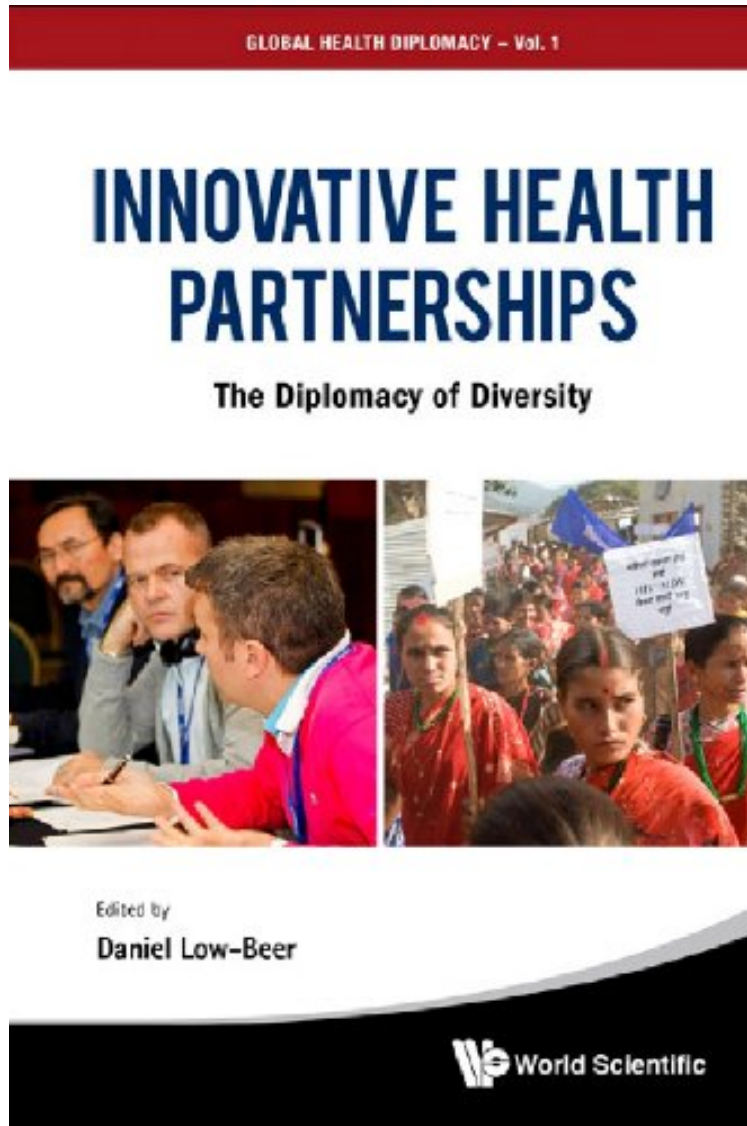


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Insightful, Helpful and an Easy ReadBy mrinkentiI needed to write a term paper on global health partnerships and was having a tough time as to how to direct my literature review, when I turned to .com and stumbled upon this gem of a book!Firstly, it is not written by academicians who sit in their ivory

towers far removed from reality running their regression models. This book is written by people (from Governments, Development Agencies, UN Agencies and global PPPs) who know the reality on the field and committed to global health. Thus, it is an easy and smooth read and will never lose you on the way. Full of practical knowledge. Secondly, public-private partnerships [PPPs] are being championed by the corporations and governments as the only savior to complex social problems. Plenty of literature out there points to the fact that it is really the private companies who are benefitting [PPPs in infrastructure for example]. Once I started reading this book, I realized that the same story is happening even in the global health sector. This book is ideal for students and scholars who want to learn more about the current global health landscape. It will provide you a broad yet clear idea of the state of knowledge and where the gaps exist. Without a doubt, PPPs are here to stay in the global health sector, but post 2015 [ref: Millennium Development Goals (MDGs)] what role should they play, what research is needed about their working and their impacts are important. This book really saved my semester and will be part of my library.

Over the last ten years, the financing and diversity of new players in global health have increased significantly. Ten years ago it would have been difficult to predict some of these changes — Bill Gates programming global health rather than software; NGOs formally governing a US\$20 billion health fund; WHO convening a range of partnerships; financial markets launching bonds to support vaccines. This volume assesses the range of innovative partnerships which are now near the heart of health diplomacy. It then describes the negotiations to integrate new players into development, which has changed health governance at global and country level. The chapters represent unique and concrete perspectives on these issues — from activists, private sector, country ministers of health, district health workers, multilaterals and those working in these partnerships — from the global right down to the community level. Readership: This book targets university courses in development, health, international relations, politics, and those working in development at both the national and international level. The book aims to become a reference source for relevant courses at graduate and undergraduate level, and to a wider general audience interested in health development.

"Partnerships are fashionable, but the conditions that bring about their success or failure are elusive. Daniel Low-Beer has brought together experts from public health, civil society, and policymaking to investigate how partnerships work, what they have delivered, and what lessons one can learn from their experiences. The result is an important and urgent analysis, with global implications - one that should make all of us in global health stop and pause. Please read this book." -- Richard Horton, Editor-in-Chief of the Lancet "This book captures the innovative and challenging period of health partnerships since 2000 and in the process illuminates some of the key issues in the debate on aid effectiveness and aid architecture today. The range and quality of contributors provide compelling material on the diversity of actors and instruments now in play in international development efforts in the field of health, with a good balance between overarching issues and global partnerships, and the negotiation of diversity in real country contexts." -- Richard Carey, Former Director for Development Co-operation, OECD-DAC This volume is a highly valuable contribution to the current discourse on global health and development aid effectiveness. It takes stock of lessons learned by different countries and innovative partnership strategies. It also illustrates the critical challenges still faced by the global health community, using concrete and compelling examples in a wide range of situations. Importantly, it also elucidates a new diplomacy of diversity for global health partnerships - which we have found very useful in our country." -- Tedros Ghebreyesus, Minister of Health, Ethiopia

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