Ch. 8: Striving For Health and Coping with Illness

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| **Across**  **4.** Co-existance and overlap between different religious traditions  **5.** Beliefs, values, practices, and knowledge for the diagnosis, treatment, and explanation of health and illness  **8.** Biological concept equating sickness with the role of biological pathogens  **10.** The medical systems in non-Western societies that stress social and cultural factors in diagnosing and treating culturally specific sickness  **12.** Illness attributed to direct eye contact with someone who is envious, jealous, or has a grudge  **14.** Culturally specific illness marked by symptoms that include loss of emotional and bodily control  **16.** [ ] medical anthropology is the approach in medical anthropology which stresses political and economic inequality in the study of health, illness, and disease  **17.** The effects of broad and pervasive patterns of poverty, inequality, and oppression that cut across cultural, ethnic, class, and gender boundaries  **18.** Field of cultural anthropology concerned with how the human [ ] is culturally and socially construed  **19.** Adversities and unresolved contradictions that result in psychosomatic illnesses | **Down**  **1.** Culturally specific sickness or ailment  **2.** The malignant use or deployment of supernatural powers  **3.** Popular illness sparked by a sudden and unexpected occurrence that startles, frightens, or produces anxiety  **6.** Medical system prominent in Western societies that does not privilege cultural explanations of sickness  **7.** Religious system in which individuals have power to directly communicate with the supernatural through as trance or possession experience  **9.** [ ] anthropology is the field of cultural anthropology concerned with the cross-cultural study of the social, cultural, and biological dimensions of health and illness  **11.** Subdiscipline of cultural anthropology that focuses on how the body is a metaphor expressing personal and collective [ ]  **13.** Ability of rituals or ritual behavior to harness authority or legitimacy  **15.** The [ ] approach in medical anthropology is the view that beliefs, values, and attitudes – and not inequality– are the causes of poor health |