

The UCSD Psychological & Medical Anthropology Seminar Series Presents:
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Translating *Where There Is No Doctor*:

How the production of local knowledges propelled a health text's global travels

How does information about health travel around the world? *Where There Is No Doctor* was first published in the 1970's, written by American volunteers and Mexican community health workers. The book spread around the globe with health social movements to become the most widely used health manual in the world, and has been translated into over 80 languages. My research explores translations and adaptations in Hindi, Tamil, Kannada, and English for use in India, and I argue that *Doctor's* invitation to adapt content and illustrations to meet local needs propels its global travels. I position this against models of top-down global dissemination and situate the argument at the intersection of critical global health, postcolonial science and technology studies, and sociology of health and illness.

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