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| **Title of Lunch with an author (books) A New Perspective on Theory, Practice, Policy and Research: Health Promotion in Canada, 4th Edition** |
| **Author(s)**Ann Pederson, Paola Ardiles, Trevor Hancock, Louise Potvin (confirmed) and possibly other authors who are able to attend the conference**Book Title**Health Promotion in Canada: New Perspectives on Theory, Practice, Policy and Research (4th edition)**Publisher and year of publication**Canadian Scholars’ Press, 2017**Book description**This edition, the fourth, offers an updated view of health promotion in Canada as well as new material by leading scholars, practitioners, and researchers working across the country. Taken as a whole, this new edition strikes a balance between confidence and uncertainty about how Canadian and global politics and policy will shape the future of health promotion. Comprised of 24 chapters, the book has three main parts. Part 1 outlines the context and foundations of health promotion in Canada. Part 2 takes a contemporary look at health promotion practice in the country, while Part 3 offers eight chapters to support critical reflective practice. Ron Labonte concludes the book with a plea for greater boldness in our health promotion actions. **Relevance for health promotion or sustainable development**This new book is relevant to discussions in both health promotion and sustainable development. The book includes chapters relevant to the conference main theme of promoting planetary health such as “Healthy Cities and Communities: Urban Governance for Health and Wellbeing” (Hancock); “Health in All Policies” (Shankardnass, Hemsing and Greaves); “Population Health Promotion in the Anthropocene” (Hancock); and “Globalization: The Perils and Possibilities for Equitable Health” (Labonte). Other chapters address issues relevant to health equity including gender-based violence (Pederson); health promotion practices for immigrants (Khan and Kobayashi); and Indigenous health (Loppie). Potvin shares what can be learned from population health intervention research. But the relevance of this book to health promotion and sustainable development also touches on issues related to equity, globalization, ethics, health in all policies, healthy cities and communities, health promoting universities, schools and health care settings, and Indigenous health. We are fortunate that Canadian authors continue to theorize, research, and engage in policy to improve not only the health of Canadians, to paraphrase the famous Lalonde report, but also health globally. |