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Monday, Apr 28, 2008 - 10:00 PM "When The Bough Breaks/Becoming American" African-American infant mortality rates remain twice as high as white Americans. Investigators are circling in on how the chronic stress of racism throughout a life can become a risk factor embedded in the body. Then, recent Mexican immigrants, though poorer, tend to be healthier than the average American. But the longer they are in the U.S., the worse their relative health becomes. Part 2 of 4 

Tuesday, Apr 29, 2008 - 10:00 PM "Bad Sugar/Place Matters" The poverty-stricken residents of Arizona's O'odham Indian reservation have the highest rates of Type 2 diabetes in the world. Evidence is increasingly pointing to a link between the chronic disease and "futurelessness." In poor inner cities, Southeast Asian immigrants and Latinos are moving into neglected black urban neighborhoods where their health begins to erode. The program looks at policies and investment decisions creating neighborhood environments that harm - or benefit - the health of residents. Part 3 of 4 

Wednesday, Apr 30, 2008 - 10:00 PM "Collateral Damage/Not Just A Paycheck" Diabetes, cardiovascular and kidney diseases and tuberculosis are taking a toll on the Pacific Islander population. In the Marshall Islands and Springdale, Arkansas, globalization is affecting health in unanticipated ways. The miniseries concludes with an examination of how job insecurity and unemployment affect health. 