

Chapter 1 : Home - Public Health Reform

*Public Health Profiteering [James T. Bennett, Thomas J. DiLorenzo] on calendrierdelascience.com *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. The diet industry feeds on the hopes and the fears of those who need-or think that they need-to lose weight.*

In the past, the vegetable section was a joy to shop in. Of course, there are no gloves, and the supermarket does not have alternative paper bags to put your vegetables in. The weighing was even more comical. The attendant tried to fit my tomatoes onto the flat weighing scale, a task that proved to be difficult, as an errant tomato tumbled off the scale onto the floor. He abandoned the rest to chase the errant one, reminding me of the Bible story where the shepherd abandons 99 sheep to hunt for the 1 that has strayed. As for the leafy vegetables, he asked me to count the bundles for him, which he keyed in and handed me the sticky receipt. At the till more drama ensued. Who knew these stickers had glue this strong? I might need some for my home art projects. I paid for my shopping, handed over my 3 tote bags so that the kind assistant could pack them into various groups – despite the ban, I will not mix my soap, with food, and the wet milk packets. He packed everything, till he got to the spinach: The helpful young man found a long carton that could fit the stems and packed them for me. It was a soap carton. My opinion on the plastic bag ban is well known – we are treating symptoms, without fixing the real cause of the waste disposal problem, which will persist no matter what type of carrier bags we use. I however have a number of questions: Last week when I bought meat, the butcher told me that they were re-using tea packaging paper – it looked like cement packaging paper, but I opted to trust him because I really wanted to eat meat. Is this paper clean and disease free? Others are using newspapers, such that one Twitter user complained of picking pieces of newspaper off his meat. Why has this duty been passed onto the buyer? Why are supermarkets selling packaging material, without offering a free paper option, which some like Nakumatt offer in Kigali for example? Finally, other than the ban, what else has been done to ensure that we are managing waste better? Plastic is still with us – bread, sugar, rice and other manufactured items will still come in plastic packaging. What will ordinary citizens do with that plastic. Can they re-use it without punishment? Can I for example, use the bread bag to buy tomatoes at the supermarket next time? That might save the assistant from running after tomatoes across the shop floor.

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