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Plague-Making and the AIDS Epidemic: A Story of Discrimination G. Bright, 2012-02-14 This book explores how the cultural process of making any disease a plague results in discrimination against certain groups as it has for those with AIDS in America Gina M Bright here captures the discrimination produced by plague making in her analysis and her portraits of the people she has cared for with AIDS over the past quarter century

Plague Edward Marriott, 2025-09-23 A riveting account at once a reconstruction of the race to find a cure a history of bubonic plague and an investigation into the threat of plague today Plague The very word carries an unholy resonance No other disease can claim its apocalyptic or mythological power It can lie dormant for centuries only to resurface with ferocious nation killing force Here with the high drama of a great adventure tale Edward Marriott unravels the story of this lethal disease the historic battle to identify its source the devastating effects of pandemics and the prospects for the next outbreak Through a range of primary sources Marriott takes us back to Hong Kong in the summer of 1894 when a diagnosis of plague brought two top scientists to the island Alexandre Yersin a lone maverick Frenchman and his eminent rival the Japanese Shibasaburo Kitasato Marriott interweaves his narrative of their fierce competition to discover the plague s source with vivid scenes of the scourge s persistence California in 1900 when plague arrived in the United States Surat India in 1994 where torrential floods drowned millions of rats causing the worst epidemic in seventy years and New York City some time in the future where there is a rat for every human being a diminishing budget for pest control and an emerging strain of plague that is resistant to antibiotics A masterly recounting of medical and human history Plague is an instructive warning a gripping account of history and a chilling read

Encyclopedia of the Black Death Joseph P. Byrne, 2012-01-16 This encyclopedia provides 300 interdisciplinary cross referenced entries that document the effect of the plague on Western society across the four centuries of the second plague pandemic balancing medical history and technical matters with historical cultural social and political factors Encyclopedia of the Black Death is the first A Z encyclopedia to cover the second plague pandemic balancing medical history and technical matters with historical cultural social and political factors and effects in Europe and the Islamic world from 1347 1770 It also bookends the period with entries on Biblical plagues and the Plague of Justinian as well as modern era material regarding related topics such as the work of Robert Koch and Louis Pasteur the Third Plague Pandemic of the mid 1800s and plague in the United States Unlike previous encyclopedic works about this subject that deal broadly with infectious disease and its social or historical contexts including the author s own this interdisciplinary work synthesizes much of the research on the plague and related medical history published in the last decade in accessible compellingly written entries Controversial subject areas such as whether plague was bubonic plague and the geographic source of plague are treated in a balanced and unbiased manner

Chasing Secrets Gennifer Choldenko, 2015 Thirteen year old Lizzie and her secret friend Noah who s hiding in her house plan to rescue Noah s father from the quarantined Chinatown and save everyone they love from

contracting the plague that's spreading in 1900 San Francisco **Encyclopedia of Pestilence, Pandemics, and Plagues**

Joseph P. Byrne, 2008-09-30 Editor Joseph P. Byrne together with an advisory board of specialists and over 100 scholars research scientists and medical practitioners from 13 countries has produced a uniquely interdisciplinary treatment of the ways in which diseases pestilence and plagues have affected human life From the Athenian flu pandemic to the Black Death to AIDS this extensive two volume set offers a sociocultural historical and medical look at infectious diseases and their place in human history from Neolithic times to the present Nearly 300 entries cover individual diseases such as HIV AIDS malaria Ebola and SARS major epidemics such as the Black Death 16th century syphilis cholera in the nineteenth century and the Spanish Flu of 1918 19 environmental factors such as ecology travel poverty wealth slavery and war and historical and cultural effects of disease such as the relationship of Romanticism to Tuberculosis the closing of London theaters during plague epidemics and the effect of venereal disease on social reform Primary source sidebars over 70 illustrations a glossary and an extensive print and nonprint bibliography round out the work Smallpox, Syphilis and Salvation Sheryl

Persson, 2010-02 Since ancient times the search for cures for the great scourges that have afflicted humankind has been an ongoing quest but it is only within the last 200 years that major breakthroughs have occurred and the development of modern medicine has accelerated The stories behind these miraculous cures are those of intense rivalries and jealousies b

The Black Death, Updated Edition Louise Slavicek, 2021-04-01 In 1347 Europe was hit by the worst natural disaster in its recorded history the Black Death Now believed to be a combination of bubonic plague and two other rarer plague strains the Black Death ravaged the continent for several terrible years before finally fading away in 1352 Most historians believe that the pandemic which also swept across parts of Western Asia and North Africa annihilated 33 to 60 percent of Europe's population roughly 25 to 45 million men women and children This massive depopulation had a deep impact on the course of European history speeding up or initiating important social economic religious and cultural changes *Daily Life during the Black Death* Joseph P. Byrne, 2006-08-30 Daily life during the Black Death was anything but normal When plague hit a community every aspect of life was turned upside down from relations within families to its social political and economic structure Theaters emptied graveyards filled and the streets were ruled by the terrible corpse bearers whose wagons of death rumbled day and night Daily life during the Black Death was anything but normal During the three and a half centuries that constituted the Second Pandemic of Bubonic Plague from 1348 to 1722 Europeans were regularly assaulted by epidemics that mowed them down like a reaper's scythe When plague hit a community every aspect of life was turned upside down from relations within families to its social political and economic structure Theaters emptied graveyards filled and the streets were ruled by terrible corpse bearers whose wagons of death rumbled night and day Plague time elicited the most heroic and inhuman behavior imaginable And yet Western Civilization survived to undergo the Renaissance Reformation Scientific Revolution and early Enlightenment In *Daily Life during the Black Death* Joseph Byrne opens with an outline of the course of

the Second Pandemic the causes and nature of bubonic plague and the recent revisionist view of what the Black Death really was He presents the phenomenon of plague thematically by focusing on the places people lived and worked and confronted their horrors the home the church and cemetery the village the pest houses the streets and roads He leads readers to the medical school classroom where the false theories of plague were taught through the careers of doctors who futilely treated victims to the council chambers of city hall where civic leaders agonized over ways to prevent and then treat the pestilence He discusses the medicines prayers literature special clothing art burial practices and crime that plague spawned Byrne draws vivid examples from across both Europe and the period and presents the words of witnesses and victims themselves wherever possible He ends with a close discussion of the plague at Marseille 1720 22 the last major plague in northern Europe and the research breakthroughs at the end of the nineteenth century that finally defeated bubonic plague

Pandemics and Global Health Barry Youngerman, 2008 Presents a guide to the issues of pandemics and world health including definitions primary sources case studies research tools organizations and notable persons

The African Food System and Its Interaction with Human Health and Nutrition Per Pinstrup-Andersen, United Nations University, 2010

Hunger malnutrition poor health and deficient food systems are widespread in Sub Saharan Africa While much is known about African food systems and about African health and nutrition our understanding of the interaction between food systems and health and nutrition is deficient Moreover the potential health gains from changes in the food system are frequently overlooked in policy design and implementation The authors of *The African Food System and its Interactions with Human Health and Nutrition* examine how public policy and research aimed at the food system and its interaction with human health and nutrition can improve the well being of Africans and help achieve the United Nations Millennium Development Goals MDGs Several of the MDGs focus on health related challenges hunger alleviation maternal infant and child mortality the control of HIV AIDS tuberculosis and malaria and the provision of safe water and improved sanitation These challenges are intensified by problems of low agricultural and food system productivity gender inequity lack of basic infrastructure and environmental degradation all of which have direct and indirect detrimental effects on health nutrition and the food system Reflecting the complexity and multidisciplinary nature of these problems and their solutions this book features contributions by world renowned experts in economics agriculture health nutrition food science and demography Contributors Harold Alderman World Bank Christopher B Barrett Cornell University Kathryn J Boor Cornell University Laura K Cramer Cornell University Stuart Gillespie International Food Policy Research Institute Anna Herforth Cornell University Dorothy Nakimbugwe Makerere University Rebecca Nelson Cornell University Onesmo K ole MoiYoi Kenyatta University and Kenya Agricultural Research Institute Per Pinstrup Andersen Cornell University and the University of Copenhagen Marie T Ruel International Food Policy Research Institute David E Sahn Cornell University Barbara Boyle Torrey Population Reference Bureau E Fuller Torrey Stanley Medical Research Institute Joachim von Braun University of Bonn Speciosa Wandira Concave

International Derrick D Watson Cornell University Muslim Medical Ethics Jonathan E. Brockopp, Thomas Eich, 2021-02-09
A timely exploration of balancing Islamic heritage with contemporary medical and health concerns Muslim Medical Ethics draws on the work of historians health care professionals theologians and social scientists to produce an interdisciplinary view of medical ethics in Muslim societies and of the impact of caring for Muslim patients in non Muslim societies Edited by Jonathan E Brockopp and Thomas Eich the volume challenges traditional presumptions of theory and practice to demonstrate the ways in which Muslims balance respect for their heritage with the health issues of a modern world Like members of many other faiths Muslims are deeply engaged by the technological challenges posed by modern biomedicine and they respond to those challenges with enormous creativity whether as patients doctors or religious scholars Muslim Medical Ethics demonstrates that religiously based cultural norms often inform medical practice and vice versa in an ongoing discourse The contributors map the breadth and boundaries of this discourse through discussions of contested issues on the cutting edge of ethical debates from fertilized embryos in Saudi Arabia to patient autonomy in Toronto from organ trafficking in Egypt to sterilization in Tanzania As the authors illustrate the effects of Muslim medical ethics have ramifications beyond the Muslim world With growing populations of Muslims in North America and Europe Western physicians and health care workers should be educated on the special needs of this category of patients In every essay the richness of the Islamic tradition is visible In the premodern period Muslim physicians were considered among the best in the world building and improving on Greek and Indian traditions Muslim physicians today continue that tradition while incorporating scientific advances Scholars of Islamic law work closely with physicians to develop ethical guidelines for national and international bodies and individual Muslims take full advantage of advances in medicine and religious law combining them with the wisdom of Sufism and traditions of family and community This exploration of Muslim medical ethics is therefore a foray into the richness and sophistication of the Islamic tradition itself Designed as an engaging point of entrance for students in religious studies anthropology ethics and medical humanities this pathbreaking volume also has utility for health care professionals and policy makers

Infectious Ideas Justin K. Stearns, 2011-04-01 Infectious Ideas is a comparative analysis of how Muslim and Christian scholars explained the transmission of disease in the premodern Mediterranean world How did religious communities respond to and make sense of epidemic disease To answer this historian Justin K Stearns looks at how Muslim and Christian communities conceived of contagion focusing especially on the Iberian Peninsula in the aftermath of the Black Death What Stearns discovers calls into question recent scholarship on Muslim and Christian reactions to the plague and leprosy Stearns shows that rather than universally reject the concept of contagion as most scholars have affirmed Muslim scholars engaged in creative and rational attempts to understand it He explores how Christian scholars used the metaphor of contagion to define proper and safe interactions with heretics Jews and Muslims and how contagion itself denoted phenomena as distinct as the evil eye and the effects of corrupted air Stearns argues that at the heart of the work of both Muslims and Christians

although their approaches differed was a desire to protect the physical and spiritual health of their respective communities Based on Stearns s analysis of Muslim and Christian legal theological historical and medical texts in Arabic Medieval Castilian and Latin Infectious Ideas is the first book to offer a comparative discussion of concepts of contagion in the premodern Mediterranean world **Little Monsters** Albert Marrin,2016-02 Discusses parasites that live on or in the human body including head lice mites fleas and tapeworms Oh Rats! Albert Marrin,2014-10-02 Prepare to be disgusted amazed shocked and informed by the astonishing and mysterious creature that has annoyed humanity for centuries Rats Able to claw straight up a brick wall squeeze through a pipe the width of a quarter and gnaw through iron and concrete rats are also revealed in this fascinating book to be incredibly intelligent and capable of compassion Weaving together science history culture and folklore award winning writer Albert Marrin offers a look at rats that goes from the curious to repulsive horrifying to comic fearsome to inspiring Arresting black and white scratchboard illustrations with bold red accents add visual punch to this study of a creature that has annoyed disgusted nourished and intrigued its human neighbors for centuries A lively and informative overview of the history and behavior of the widely encountered rodent It s a different sort of discussion for this well known historian and biographer and one that he has clearly enjoyed as will a wide variety of nonfiction readers and animal fans There s a bibliography of adult sources and children s nonfiction as well as a listing of literary works featuring rats School Library Journal starred review Pleasantly icky Booklist A Junior Library Guild Selection Includes bibliography further reading list and a list of rats in literature **On Celestial Bodies** Kevser Güler,Süreyya Evren,2021-01-01 Arter initiated a new publication series ARTER BACKGROUND in 2019 to accompany exhibitions drawn from its collection which holds around 1 400 works of art This third book in the series accompanies the collection based group exhibition On Celestial Bodies opened at Arter in September 2020 In the book excerpts of texts selected around the ideas active in the curatorial process put in practice by Kevser Güler are complemented by new essays written specifically for this context While the exhibition deals with the ways that beings come together and disperse the manners through which they build relations and their ways of distancing and converging with each other the accompanying publication through its distinctive editorial structure features textual and visual content pointing towards questions of materiality embodiment and objecthood as well as spatial temporal social historical and political forms of gathering and being together with contributions by Jean Christophe Ammann Kerem Ozan Bayraktar Oliver Bendorf Kate Briggs Bazon Brock Johannes Bruder John Cage Sevin alhano lu Asaf H let elebi Lydia Davis Burak Delier Gaye ankaya Eksen Irmgard Emmelhainz Reha Erdem ris Erg l S reyya Evren Susanne Von Falkenhausen Carlos Gamero Maya Indira Ganesh Elizabeth Grosz Kevser Güler Nil fer Güngör Georges Didi Huberman Reha Keskin Serdar Ko ak Elke Krasny Clarice Lispector Doreen Massey Rub n Mira Robert Morris Victoria Noorthoorn Abdullah Onay G ze Orhon Bernardo Ortiz Campo Esra zdo an Silva zyerli Marina Papazyan Harald Szeemann Murasaki ikibu Alejandro Tantanian Tlgadintsi Hakan Y cefer Zahrad ARTISTS Thomas Bayrle Elina Brotherus

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childhood bedtime rituals to the many small rehearsals we stage for our final separation Along the way he illuminates such moments and ideas as becoming a corpsed person going down to earth or up in flames respecting or abusing and eating the dead coping with too many dead conceiving and achieving a good death undertaking the journey of the dead and learning to live through the scrimmage of daily life fully knowing that Eternity does not really come in a designer flask Profound insightful often moving this look at death as many cultures await it or approach it enriches our understanding of life as a never ending passage

Nonfiction Reading Comprehension: Science, Grade 5 Ruth Foster,Ruth FOSTER,2007-06 High interest nonfiction articles help students learn about science and social studies topics while developing skills in reading comprehension Each story is followed by questions that cover main idea details vocabulary and critical reasoning The format is similar to that of standardized tests so as students progress through the book s units they are preparing for success in testing

Plague Donald Emmeluth,I. Edward Alcamo,2005 Plague has erupted in periodic outbreaks for almost as long as human history has been recorded Its easy transmission has been responsible for some of the most severe death rates from any epidemic disease in history

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