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epidemic disease **Understanding Plague** Randal Paul Garza,2008 The outbreak of the plague in 1347 commonly referred to as the Black Death was the source of numerous socio economic changes in the later Middle Ages Numerous studies have traced the progress and effects of the disease in countries such as Germany England France and Spain Such a study concerning Spain has been conspicuously absent until now The present investigation is among the first to bring together information that documents the pernicious behavior of the disease in Spain and to demonstrate how it changed the societies it afflicted Studying the medical and imaginative texts of medieval Spain reveals that the disease did in fact help change the perceived role of the medical practitioner the idea of public health and the portrayal of death and dying The Effects of The Black Death in England Albin Wallace,2023-08-04 This book gives an overview of the effects of The Black Death on the politics culture religious and social structures and economies of England using both original extant commentaries and more recent scholarship Commentary is used from contemporary monks such as Henry Knighton Canon of St Mary s Leicester Geoffrey le Baker clerk of Osney Abbey Oxford and Robert de Avesbury monk of Malmesbury amongst others This book is a compact piece documenting various aspects of the extent of the impact of the 1348 Plague on the way in which the country developed in the late Middle Ages and beyond *Fatal Rivalry: Flodden, 1513: Henry VIII and James IV and the Decisive Battle for Renaissance Britain* George Goodwin,2013-08-26 Flodden 1513 the biggest and bloodiest Anglo Scottish battle Its causes spanned many centuries its consequences were as extraordinary as the battle itself On September 9 1513 the vicious rivalry between the young Henry VIII of England and his charismatic brother in law James IV of Scotland ended in violence at Flodden Field in the north of England It was the inevitable climax to years of mounting personal and political tension through which James bravely asserted Scotland s independence and Henry demanded its obedience In Fatal Rivalry George Goodwin the best selling author of Fatal Colours captures the vibrant Renaissance splendor of the royal courts of England and Scotland with their unprecedented wealth innovation and artistic expression He shows how the wily Henry VII far from the miser king of tradition spent vast sums to secure his throne and elevate the monarchy to a new standard of magnificence among the courts of Europe He demonstrates how James IV competed with the elder Henry even claiming that Arthurian legend supported a separate Scottish identity Such rivalry served as a substitute for war until Henry VIII s belligerence forced the real thing As England and Scotland scheme toward their biggest ever battle Goodwin deploys a fascinating and treacherous cast of characters maneuvering ministers cynical foreign allies conspiring cardinals and contrasting queens in Katherine of Aragon and Margaret Tudor Finally at Flodden on September 9 1513 King James seems poised for the crushing victory that will confirm him as Scotland s greatest king and if an old military foe proves unable to stop him put all of Britain in his grasp Five hundred years after this decisive battle Fatal Rivalry combines original sources and modern scholarship to re create the royal drama the military might and the world in transition that created this bitter conflict Medieval Scotland Alan MacQuarrie,2004-07-22 Of all the Celtic peoples once dominant across the whole of

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