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Ronald Ross: Malariologist and Polymath E. Nye, M. Gibson, 1997-06-15 An objective biography of Sir Ronald Ross who discovered how the mosquito transmitted malaria and was the first Briton to be awarded a Nobel Prize The authors put his life and work in context and give an appreciation of his scientific and literary work They have researched archival material in Glasgow Liverpool London and Stockholm and the biography will include some hitherto unpublished illustrations This will be the first thorough study since Sir Ronald's autobiography was published in 1923 Tropical Medicine Gordon Cook, 2007-09-17 This superbly illustrated work provides short accounts of the lives and scientific contributions of all of the major pioneers of Tropical Medicine Largely biographical the stories discussed enlighten a new generation of scientists to the advances made by their predecessors Written by Gordon Cook contributor to the hugely popular Manson's Tropical Diseases this report discusses the pioneers themselves and offers a global accounting of their experiences at the onset of the discipline

The Beast in the Mosquito, 2016-10-11 The correspondence between Sir Ronald Ross 1857-1932 and Sir Patrick Manson 1844-1922 is rich in both scientific and human terms It records in great detail Ross's research in India between 1895 and 1899 which elucidated the role of mosquitoes in the transmission of malaria work for which Ross was awarded the 1902 Nobel Prize for Medicine or Physiology Ross described the mosquito transmission theory as Manson's Grand Induction and he had returned to India where he was an officer in the Indian Medical Service having been primed by Manson Ross's regular letters to his mentor document the frustrations and false trails as well as the excitement of discovery Manson in turn acted as a kind of agent in London publicising his findings offering advice and seeking to use his influence to secure for Ross the working conditions he so desired These 173 letters plus 85 from the two decades after Ross's return to Britain also record the rise and fall of a relationship as Ross's preoccupation with his place in the history of malariology led to a breach between the two men Themes of priority nationalism and personal vanity punctuate this latter correspondence which also reveals new insights about the golden years of tropical medicine Ross included some of the correspondence in his Memoirs but most of it appears here fully annotated for the first time The Historiography of Contemporary Science, Technology, and Medicine Ronald E. Doel, Thomas Söderqvist, 2006-10-02 Bringing together authorities on the history historiography and methodology of recent and contemporary science this book reviews the problems facing historians of technology contemporary science and medicine and explores new ways forward The Top Ten Diseases of All Time Stacey Smith?, 2023-10-24 Infectious diseases have been with us for millennia and continue to pose a threat from the irritation of flu season to the potential extinction of our species We instinctively fear them and alter our behaviour as a result The reason we bury bodies six feet deep is because that was the depth that stopped plague transmission from the dead in the Middle Ages Many religious practices such as avoiding certain meats were established because of foodborne disease transmission In *The Top Ten Diseases of All Time* Stacey Smith presents the top ten deadliest diseases and their effects on society providing a wealth of

information about the trajectory and terrible impact of each disease and humanity's reaction to these diseases throughout the millennia Did you know for example that The medical symbol evolved from the worms wrapped around a stick because that was the only way to remove Guinea worms from the body so having a stick meant you were a doctor Smallpox is the third worst disease ever yet it remains the only successfully eradicated human disease but not for long thanks in part to a successful vaccine in part to photographic recognition cards and in part due to helicopter led forced vaccinations of whole villages in the former Yugoslavia This brings up issues of individual rights versus public good that remain relevant today Four diseases were targeted for eradication in the 20th century the failure to do so led directly to the creation of the environmental movement The inability of priests to explain how to stop the plague in the Middle Ages broke the back of the church as an all powerful and all knowing institution and led to colonialism and slavery The Top Ten Diseases of All Time offers a fascinating overview of the deadliest diseases to spread throughout the world including HIV AIDS Spanish Flu Measles The Black Death Smallpox and others *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 [A sonnet to science](#) Sam Illingworth, 2019-05-31 A sonnet to science presents an account of six ground breaking scientists who also wrote poetry and the effect that this had on their lives and research How was the universal computer inspired by Lord Byron Why was the link between malaria and mosquitos first captured in the form of a poem Who did Humphry Davy consider to be an illiterate pirate Written by leading science communicator and scientific poet Dr Sam Illingworth A sonnet to science presents an aspirational account of how these two disciplines can work together and in so doing aims to inspire both current and future generations of scientists and poets that these worlds are not mutually exclusive but rather complementary in nature [Amitav Ghosh's Culture Chromosome](#) , 2021-11-01 An Indian Bengali by birth Amitav Ghosh has established himself as a major voice in what is often called world literature addressing issues such as the post colonial and neo colonial predicaments the plight of the subalterns the origin of globalisation and capitalism and lately ecology and migration The volume is therefore divided according to the

four domains that lie at the heart of Ghosh's writing practice: anthropology, epistemology, ethics, and space. In this volume, a number of scholars from all over the world have come together to shed new light on the works and poetics of Amitav Ghosh according to the epistemic frameworks that form the bedrock of his fiction. Contributors: Safoora Arbab, Carlotta Beretta, Lucio De Capitani, Asis De Lenka, Filipova Letizia, Garofalo Swapna, Gopinath Evelyne, Hanquart Turner Sabine, Lauret Taft Carol, Leon Kuldeep, Mathur Fiona, Moolla Sambit, Panigrahi Madhsumita, Pati Murari, Prasad Luca, Raimondi Pabitra, Kumar Rana Ilaria, Rigoli Sneharika, Roy John, Thieme Alessandro, Vescovi Shape Jordan Ellenberg, 2021-05-25. An instant New York Times Bestseller. Unreasonably entertaining reveals how geometric thinking can allow for everything from fairer American elections to better pandemic planning. The New York Times. From the New York Times bestselling author of *How Not to Be Wrong*, himself a world-class geometer, a far-ranging exploration of the power of geometry which turns out to help us think better about practically everything. How should a democracy choose its representatives? How can you stop a pandemic from sweeping the world? How do computers learn to play Go, and why is learning Go so much easier for them than learning to read a sentence? Can ancient Greek proportions predict the stock market? Sorry, no. What should your kids learn in school if they really want to learn to think? All these are questions about geometry. For real. If you're like most people, geometry is a sterile and dimly remembered exercise you gladly left behind in the dust of ninth grade along with your braces and active romantic interest in pop singers. If you recall any of it, it's plodding through a series of minuscule steps only to prove some fact about triangles that was obvious to you in the first place. That's not geometry. Okay, it is geometry, but only a tiny part which has as much to do with geometry in all its flush modern richness as conjugating a verb has to do with a great novel. *Shape* reveals the geometry underneath some of the most important scientific, political, and philosophical problems we face. Geometry asks: Where are things? Which things are near each other? How can you get from one thing to another thing? Those are important questions. The word geometry comes from the Greek for measuring the world. If anything, that's an undersell. Geometry doesn't just measure the world; it explains it. *Shape* shows us how.

Disease and the Modern World: 1500 to the Present Day

Mark Harrison, 2013-05-02. Mark Harrison's book illuminates the threats posed by infectious diseases since 1500. He places these diseases within an international perspective and demonstrates the relationship between European expansion and changing epidemiological patterns. The book is a significant introduction to a fascinating subject. Gerald N. Grob, Rutgers State University. In this lively and accessible book, Mark Harrison charts the history of disease from the birth of the modern world around 1500 through to the present day. He explores how the rise of modern nation states was closely linked to the threat posed by disease and particularly infectious epidemic diseases. He examines the ways in which disease and its treatment and prevention changed over the centuries under the impact of the Renaissance and the Enlightenment and with the advent of scientific medicine. For the first time, the author integrates the history of disease in the West with a broader analysis of the rise of the modern world as it was transformed by commerce, slavery, and colonial rule. Disease played a vital role in this

process easing European domination in some areas limiting it in others Harrison goes on to show how a new environment was produced in which poverty and education rather than geography became the main factors in the distribution of disease Assuming no prior knowledge of the history of disease Disease and the Modern World provides an invaluable introduction to one of the richest and most important areas of history It will be essential reading for all undergraduates and postgraduates taking courses in the history of disease and medicine and for anyone interested in how disease has shaped and has been shaped by the modern world

Imperial Pharmakon Sandhya Shetty, 2025-09-26 In *Imperial Pharmakon* Sandhya Shetty tells a story of western medicine in colonial India that is multi sided full of surprises and unexpected detours Highlighting side effects and complications she nuances the conventional narrative that medicine in colonial places was consistently oppressive and evenly commanding or unrelievedly prosaic in its articulations Bringing into focus its official and informal entanglement in projects of colonial poesis the book explicates medicine's grand rhetoric sluggish humors and often violent administrative argot on one hand and its seductive address its creation of new desires and proximities and its allyship with endeavors beyond its remit on the other This examination of medicine's reversible moods is anchored in British India a colony that had the longest exposure to imperial rule and administration India offers a unique set of historical materials that permits Shetty's long and wide view of her subject While a transimperial lens articulates colonial and metropolitan medical history making the networked relationality of medicine newly visible and meaningful the book's *longue durée* approach illumines broad shifts that develop and disclose themselves over time The singularity of the British Indian case also prompts this study's reimagination of geographies actors and issues deemed relevant in established scholarship on colonial medicine and studies of literature and medicine *Imperial Pharmakon* deprovincializes the latter and deepens the former by rendering the colonial medical past in a different key Insisting on the analytic salience of literary and post colonial forms of knowing this book also brings a fresh ecological perspective to its reading Moving across individual and collective scales and human nonhuman divides Shetty offers granular readings of historical events and figures simultaneously keeping an eye on perimedical figures the animal unacknowledged connections America and structuring concepts friend enemy that take us beyond colonial medicine proper yet reveal themselves to be elements of its ecological unconscious its thanatopolitical grammar or its primordial capacity for hospitality

Encyclopedia of Microbiology, 2009-01-14 Available as an exclusive product with a limited print run *Encyclopedia of Microbiology* 3e is a comprehensive survey of microbiology edited by world class researchers Each article is written by an expert in that specific domain and includes a glossary list of abbreviations defining statement introduction further reading and cross references to other related encyclopedia articles Written at a level suitable for university undergraduates the breadth and depth of coverage will appeal beyond undergraduates to professionals and academics in related fields 16 separate areas of microbiology covered for breadth and depth of content Extensive use of figures tables and color illustrations and photographs Language is accessible for undergraduates depth appropriate for

scientists Links to original journal articles via Crossref 30% NEW articles and 4 color throughout NEW *Beyond Biryani: The Making of a Globalised Hyderabad* Dinesh C. Sharma, 2024 Hyderabad the city of nawabs the Charminar and biryani Or a city plugged into the neural network of global technology Hyderabad is both of those cities all at once and there is much more to it than meets the eye Beyond Biryani maps the journey from what was at best a proto colonial city under a quasi Mughal princely state till the 1940s to the modern and vibrant metropolis that Hyderabad is today In the pages of this book we see the beginnings of that transformation the Britishers who steered the city in the direction of developing a scientific temper and the nawabs who championed the cause And we discover the workings and patterns of the change from the Chloroform Commissions to Ronald Ross s discovery of malaria from the setting up of Osmania University India s first vernacular university to the newly independent India pushing for industrial laboratories scientific research and strategic forays into nuclear fuel and missiles Finally we discover how in the last thirty years Hyderabad has taken giant leaps towards becoming a truly globalised city An alternative history of the city of Hyderabad Beyond Biryani is a must read for anyone interested in how a city can catapult towards modernity while staying rooted in its cultural heritage Low Income, Social Growth, and Good Health James C. Riley, 2007-10-09 This book studies the experience of twelve countries that have broken through the limits that low incomes so often impose on human survival China Costa Rica Cuba Jamaica Japan Korea Mexico Oman Panama the former Soviet Union Sri Lanka and Venezuela Most made impressive gains in life expectancy in the decades after 1920 and by 1960 nearly matched the rich countries in survival James C Riley finds that all of these countries enjoyed significant social growth all invested in public health and all gained the people s participation in the effort to improve their own lives and health This innovative analysis suggests an alternative model of growth in which the measure of a nation s success is not its per capita income but the life expectancy of its population **The Power of Plagues** Irwin W. Sherman, 2020-07-02 The Power of Plagues presents a rogues gallery of epidemic causing microorganisms placed in the context of world history Author Irwin W Sherman introduces the microbes that caused these epidemics and the people who sought and still seek to understand how diseases and epidemics are managed What makes this book especially fascinating are the many threads that Sherman weaves together as he explains how plagues past and present have shaped the outcome of wars and altered the course of medicine religion education feudalism and science Cholera gave birth to the field of epidemiology The bubonic plague epidemic that began in 1346 led to the formation of universities in cities far from the major centers of learning and hot spots of the Black Death at that time And the Anopheles mosquito and malaria aided General George Washington during the American Revolution Sadly when microbes have inflicted death and suffering people have sometimes responded by invoking discrimination scapegoating and quarantine often unfairly against races or classes of people presumed to be the cause of the epidemic Pathogens are not the only stars of this book Many scientists and physicians who toiled to understand treat and prevent these plagues are also featured Sherman tells engaging tales of the development

of vaccines anesthesia antiseptics and antibiotics This arsenal has dramatically reduced the suffering and death caused by infectious diseases but these plague protectors are imperfect due to their side effects or attenuation and because microbes almost invariably develop resistance to antimicrobial drugs The Power of Plagues provides a sobering reminder that plagues are not a thing of the past Along with the persistence of tuberculosis malaria river blindness and AIDS emerging and reemerging epidemics continue to confound global and national public health efforts West Nile virus Lyme disease and Ebola and Zika viruses are just some of the newest rogues to plague humans The argument that civilization has been shaped to a significant degree by the power of plagues is compelling and The Power of Plagues makes the case in an engaging and informative way that will be satisfying to scientists and non scientists alike **Silwood Circle, The: A History Of Ecology**

And The Making Of Scientific Careers In Late Twentieth-century Britain Hannah Gay,2013-04-12 This is an original and wide ranging account of the careers of a close knit group of highly influential ecologists working in Britain from the late 1960s onwards The book can also be read as a history of some recent developments in ecology One of the group Robert May is a past president of the Royal Society and the author of what many see as the most important treatise in theoretical ecology of the later twentieth century That the group flourished was due not only to May s intellectual leadership but also to the guiding hand of T R E Southwood Southwood ended his career as Linacre Professor of Zoology at the University of Oxford where he also served a term as Vice Chancellor Earlier as a professor and director of the Silwood Park campus of Imperial College London he brought the group together Since it began to coalesce at Silwood it has been named here the Silwood Circle Southwood promoted the interests of its members with the larger aim of raising the profile of ecological and environmental science in Britain Given public anxiety over the environment and the loss of ecosystems his actions were well timed Ecology which had been on the scientific margins in the first half of the twentieth century came to be viewed as a science central to modern existence The book illustrates its importance to many areas Members of the Silwood Circle have acted as government advisors in the areas of conservation and biodiversity resource management pest control food policy genetically modified crops sustainable agriculture international development defence against biological weapons and epidemiology and infectious disease control In recounting the science they carried out and how they made their careers the book reflects also on the role of the group and the nature of scientific success *Handbook of African Development* Tony

Binns,Kenneth Lynch,Etienne Nel,2018-04-27 This handbook presents an extensive new overview of African development past present and future It addresses key core themes and topics that are pertinent to the continent s development including sections on history health and food politics economics rural and urban development and development policy and practice The volume draws on the expertise of over 60 of the world s leading scholars to provide a detailed and up to date analysis of the key opportunities and challenges that confront Africa and how such issues are being addressed Arranged by key themes the handbook provides not only a historical understanding of the past but also political perspectives on the future The chapters

provide critically informed analyses of their topics by drawing upon the latest conceptual viewpoints and applied experiences in Africa in the form of case studies to offer a comprehensive examination of the opportunities challenges key debates and future prospects This handbook is an invaluable state of the art overview and reference concerning many different aspects of Africa s development which will be of interest to academics in all fields of African studies and also academics and students working in cognate disciplines such as development studies geography history politics and economics Malaria Margaret Humphreys,2001-10-23 From a prominent medical historian a fascinating story of the spread of malaria through the USA following its introduction in the seventeenth century Nature Medicine Margaret Humphreys presents the first book length account of the parasitic insect borne disease that has infected millions and influenced settlement patterns economic development and the quality of life at every level of American society especially in the south and during its peak in the nineteenth century Humphreys approaches malaria from three perspectives the parasite s biological history the medical response to it and the patient s experience of the disease It addresses numerous questions including how the parasite thrives and eventually becomes vulnerable how professionals came to know about the parasite and learned how to fight it and how people view the disease and came to the point where they could understand and support the struggle against it In addition Malaria Poverty Race and Public Health in the United States argues that malaria control was central to the evolution of local and federal intervention in public health and demonstrates the complex interaction between poverty race and geography in determining the fate of malaria A masterpiece recommended reading for anyone involved in or interested in health care Southern Medical Journal The lack of jargon makes the book accessible to a wide audience Journal of the History of Medicine

Dr Ronald Ross Mosquito, Malaria, India and the Nobel Prize B. K. Tyagi,2020-07-16 The discovery of inextricable link between mosquito malaria by Dr Ronald Ross in 1897 in India is said to be the greatest of all discoveries during the 19th Century For his epoch making discovery Dr Ross was awarded the Nobel Prize for Medicine or Physiology 1902 besides a string of lofty laurels bestowed with him both in India and Great Britain including Knighthood Through his dedication to malaria he had obviously joined the extraordinary league of such great scientists as Dr Patrick Manson Dr Antoni van Leeuwenhoek Dr Charles Louis Alphonse Laveran Dr Giovanni Battista Grassi Dr Camillo Golgi and Dr Robert Koch etc just to name a few for example Ronald Ross was born in Almora located in the Himalaya in northern India on 13th May 1857 He worked in the Indian Medical Service for 18 years under highly compelling conditions and had got to conduct his malaria research through all thick and thin often investing from his personal source It was during his service in Secunderabad India that he made the ground breaking medical discovery on 20th August 1897 While Ross will be principally remembered for his malaria work this remarkable man was also a mathematician epidemiologist sanitarian editor novelist dramatist poet amateur musician composer and artist He was a true genius who braved his way without yielding to any pressure and carried the outcome of his research to a decisive state of fruition Dr Ronald Ross Mosquito Malaria India and the Nobel Prize an

untold story of the First Indian Nobel Laureate is a unique book incorporating fables unrecounted so far and written in simple and lucid language His life is an inspiration to budding scientists all over the world **Believing Scientists Quotes**

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