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Beriberi in Modern Japan Alexander R. Bay,2012 The history of the medical and scientific debate about the etiology of the disease as it played out between diet theorists and contagionists from 1880 to 1940 In modern Japan beriberi or thiamin deficiency became a public health problem that cut across all social boundaries afflicting even the Meiji Emperor During an age of empire building for the Japanese nation incidence rates in the military ranged from 30 percent in peacetime to 90 percent during war Doctors and public health officials called beriberi a national disease because it festered within the bodies of the people and threatened the health of the empire Nevertheless they could not agree over what caused the disease attributing it to a diet deficiency or a microbe In *Beriberi in Modern Japan* Alexander R Bay examines the debates over the etiology of this national disease during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Etiological consensus came after World War I but the struggle at the national level to direct beriberi prevention continued peaking during wartime mobilization War served as the context within which scientific knowledge of beriberi and its prevention was made The story of beriberi research is not simply about the march toward the inevitable discovery of the beriberi vitamin but rather the history of the role of medicine in state making and empire building in modern Japan Alexander Bay is assistant professor of history at Chapman University

Critical Disaster Studies Jacob A.C. Remes,Andy Horowitz,2021-08-20 This book announces the new interdisciplinary field of critical disaster studies Unlike most existing approaches to disaster critical disaster studies begins with the idea that disasters are not objective facts but rather are interpretive fictions and they shape the way people see the world By questioning the concept of disaster itself critical disaster studies reveals the stakes of defining people or places as vulnerable resilient or at risk As social constructs disaster vulnerability resilience and risk shape and are shaped by contests over power Managers and technocrats often herald the goals of disaster response and recovery as objective quantifiable or self evident In reality the goals are subjective and usually contested Critical disaster studies attends to the ways powerful people often use claims of technocratic expertise to maintain power Moreover rather than existing as isolated events disasters take place over time People commonly imagine disasters to be unexpected and sudden making structural conditions appear contingent widespread conditions appear local and chronic conditions appear acute By placing disasters in broader contexts critical disaster studies peels away that veneer With chapters by scholars of five continents and seven disciplines *Critical Disaster Studies* asks how disasters come to be known as disasters how disasters are used as tools of governance and politics and how people imagine and anticipate disasters The volume will be of interest to scholars of disaster in any discipline and especially to those teaching the growing number of courses on disaster studies

Miners' Lung Arthur McIvor,Ronald Johnston,2016-04-22 Arthur McIvor and Ronald Johnston explore the experience of

coal miners lung diseases and the attempts at voluntary and legal control of dusty conditions in British mining from the late nineteenth century to the present In this way the book addresses the important issues of occupational health and safety within the mining industry issues that have been severely neglected in studies of health and safety in general The authors examine the prevalent diseases notably pneumoconiosis emphysema and bronchitis and evaluate the roles of key players such as the doctors management and employers the state and the trade unions Throughout the book the integration of oral testimony helps to elucidate the attitudes of workers and victims of disease their machismo work culture and socialisation to very high levels of risk on the job as well as how and why ideas and health mentalities changed over time This research taken together with extensive archive material provides a unique perspective on the nature of work industrial relations the meaning of masculinity in the workplace and the wider social impact of industrial disease disability and death The effects of contracting dust disease are shown to result invariably in seriously prescribed lifestyles and encroaching isolation The book will appeal to those working on the history of medicine industrial relations social history and business history as well as labour history

The Struggle of Non-Sovereign Caribbean Territories H. Adlai Murdoch, 2021-02-12 The Struggle of Non Sovereign Caribbean Territories is an essay collection made up of two sections in the first a group of anglophone and francophone scholars examines the roots effects and implications of the major social upheaval that shook Guadeloupe Martinique French Guiana and Reunion in February and March of 2009 They clearly demonstrate the critical role played by community activism art and media to combat politico economic policies that generate unemployment labor exploitation and unattended health risks all made secondary to the supremacy of profit In the second section additional scholars provide in depth analyses of the ways in which an insistence on capital accumulation and centralization instantiated broad hierarchies of market driven profit capital accumulation and economic exploitation upon a range of populations and territories in the wider non sovereign and nominally sovereign Caribbean from Haiti to the Dutch Antilles to Puerto Rico reinforcing the racialized patterns of socioeconomic exclusion and privatization long imposed by France on its former colonial territories

Toxic Heritage Elizabeth Kryder-Reid, Sarah May, 2023-07-21 Toxic Heritage addresses the heritage value of contamination and toxic sites and provides the first in depth examination of toxic heritage as a global issue Bringing together case studies visual essays and substantive chapters written by leading scholars from around the world the volume provides a critical framing of the globally expanding field of toxic heritage Authors from a variety of disciplinary perspectives and methodologies examine toxic heritage as both a material phenomenon and a concept Organized into five thematic sections the book explores the meaning and significance of toxic heritage politics narratives affected communities and activist approaches and interventions It identifies critical issues and highlights areas of emerging research on the intersections of environmental harm with formal and informal memory practices while also highlighting the resilience advocacy and creativity of communities scholars and heritage professionals in responding to the current environmental crises Toxic Heritage is

useful and relevant to scholars and students working across a range of disciplines including heritage studies environmental science archaeology anthropology and geography Climate, Capitalism and Communities Astrid B. Stensrud, Thomas Hylland Eriksen, 2019-07-20 Until now the growing body of work on environmental anthropology has largely ignored the unavoidable impact of global capitalism on the environment and the extent to which capital itself is a key driver of climate change *Climate Capitalism and Communities* focuses explicitly on that nexus examining the injustices and inequalities as well as the activist responses that have arisen as a result and the contradictions between the imperatives of exponential economic growth and those of environmental sustainability and society as a whole Bringing an innovative ethnographic toolkit to bear on a crisis that is at once global and highly localised the authors shift attention away from the consequences of climate change to a focus on the social relations and power structures that continue to prevent effective action **Proving**

Grounds Scott Kirsch, 2005 In *Proving Grounds* Scott Kirsch traces the rise and fall of this astonishing cold war initiative He examines the work that went into making geographical engineering or earthmoving an imminent possibility as well as the public controversy scientific uncertainty and political opposition that kept it with the exception of several massive craters in the Nevada desert out of the landscape *Oral History and the Environment* Stephen M. Sloan, Mark Cave, 2022 As uncontrolled development forces crises in the natural world deeply ingrained human connections with the earth are changing Oral history's proven ability to explore issues of race ethnicity class gender and sexuality make it a uniquely effective methodology for bringing in new perspectives to our understanding of environments This book brings together interviews with a global range of activists farmers water system managers victims of catastrophe tribal trustees wilderness rangers reindeer herders and foresters among others whose life experience gives them special insights into human environmental interaction and adaption Commentary by oral historians examines how these stories can be used to better understand our relationship with the natural world *Oral History and the Environment* takes what could seem broad and impersonal forces such as climate change and environmentalism and crystalizes their meaning through personal stories It overturns narrow historical frameworks bounded artificially by national borders and instead portrays the issues facing our common ecosystems

Tracing the Atom Susanne Bauer, Tanja Penter, 2022-04-03 This book is about nuclear legacies in Russia and Central Asia focusing on selected sites of the Soviet atomic program many of which have remained understudied Nuclear operations for energy or military purposes demanded a vast infrastructure of production and supply chains that have transformed entire regions In following the material traces of the atomic programs contributors pay particular attention to memory practices and memorialization concerning nuclear legacies *Tracing the Atom* foregrounds historical and contemporary engagements with nuclear politics how have institutions and governments responded to the legacies of the atomic era How do communities and artists articulate concerns over radioactive matters What was the role of radiation expertise in a broader Soviet and international context of the Cold War *Examining nuclear legacies together with past atomic futures and post Soviet*

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Toxic Shock Sharra L. Vostral, 2018-11-27 A history of Toxic Shock Syndrome In 1978 doctors in Denver Colorado observed several healthy children who suddenly and mysteriously developed a serious life threatening illness with no visible source Their condition which doctors dubbed toxic shock syndrome TSS was rare but observed with increasing frequency over the next few years in young women and was soon learned to be associated with a bacterium and the use of high absorbency tampons that had only recently gone on the market In 1980 the Centers for Disease Control identified Rely tampons produced by Procter the insufficient testing of the first super absorbency tampon how TSS became a women s disease for which women must constantly monitor their own bodies Further Vostral discusses the awkward veiled and vague ways public health officials and the media discussed the risks of contracting TSS through tampon use because of social taboos around discussing menstruation and how this has hampered regulatory actions and health communication around TSS tampon use and product safety A study at the intersection of public health and social history Toxic Shock brings to light the complexities behind a stigmatized and under discussed issue in women s reproductive health Importantly Vostral warns that as we move forward with more and more joint replacements implants and internal medical devices we must understand the relationship of technology to bacteria and recognize that both can be active agents within the human body In other words unexpected consequences and risks of bacteria and technology interacting with each other remain

Being Nuclear Gabrielle Hecht, 2014-08-29 The hidden history of African uranium and what it means for a state an object an industry a workplace to be nuclear Uranium from Africa has long been a major source of fuel for nuclear power and atomic weapons including the bomb dropped on Hiroshima In 2003 after the infamous yellow cake from Niger Africa suddenly became notorious as a source of uranium a component of nuclear weapons But did that admit Niger or any of Africa s other uranium producing countries to the select society of nuclear states Does uranium itself count as a nuclear thing In this book Gabrielle Hecht lucidly probes the question of what it means for something a state an object an industry a workplace to be nuclear Hecht shows that questions about being nuclear a state that she calls nuclearity lie at the heart of today s global nuclear order and the relationships between developing nations often former colonies and nuclear powers often former colonizers Hecht enters African nuclear worlds focusing on miners and the occupational hazard of radiation exposure Could a mine be a nuclear workplace if as in some South African mines its radiation levels went undetected and unmeasured With this book Hecht is the first to put Africa in the nuclear world and the nuclear world in Africa By doing so she remakes our understanding of the nuclear age

Climate Change Brian C. Black, David M. Hassenzahl Ph.D., Jennie C. Stephens, Gary J. Weisel, Nancy Gift, 2013-01-08 This book provides a holistic consideration of climate change that goes

beyond pure science fleshing out the discussion by considering cultural historical and policy driven aspects of this important issue Climate change is a controversial topic that promises to reframe rudimentary ideas about our world and how we will live in it The articles in Climate Change An Encyclopedia of Science and History are designed to inform readers decision making through the insight of scholars from around the world each of whom brings a unique approach to this topic The work goes beyond pure science to consider other important factors weighing the cultural historical and policy driven contributors to this issue In addition the book explores the ideas that have converged and evolved in order to clarify our current predicament By considering climate change in this holistic fashion this reference collection will prepare readers to consider the issue from every angle Each article in the work is suitable for general readers particularly students in high school and college and is intended to inform and educate anyone about climate change providing valuable information regarding the stages of mitigation and adaptation that are occurring all around us

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Dangerous Trade Christopher Sellers, Joseph Melling, 2011-12-22 From anthrax to asbestos to pesticides industrial toxins and pollutants have troubled the world for the past century and longer Environmental hazards from industry remain one of the world's foremost killers Dangerous Trade establishes historical groundwork for a better understanding of how and why these hazards continue to threaten our shrinking world In this timely collection an international group of scholars casts a rigorous eye towards efforts to combat these ailments Dangerous Trade contains a wide range of case studies that illuminate transnational movements of risk from the colonial plantations of Indonesia to compensation laws in late 19th century Britain and from the occupational medicine clinics of 1960s New York City to the burning of electronic waste in early twenty first century Uruguay The essays in Dangerous Trade provide an unprecedented broad perspective of the dangers stirred up by industrial activity across the globe as well as the voices raised to remedy them

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Rubber and the Making of Vietnam Michitake Aso, 2018-04-25 Dating back to the nineteenth century transplantation of a latex producing tree from the Amazon to Southeast Asia rubber production has wrought monumental changes worldwide During a turbulent Vietnamese past rubber transcended capitalism and socialism colonization and decolonization becoming a key commodity around which life and history have revolved In this pathbreaking study Michitake Aso narrates how rubber plantations came to dominate the material and symbolic landscape of Vietnam and

its neighbors structuring the region's environment of conflict and violence Tracing the stories of agronomists medical doctors laborers and leaders of independence movements Aso demonstrates how postcolonial socialist visions of agriculture and medicine were informed by their colonial and capitalist predecessors in important ways As rubber cultivation funded infrastructural improvements and the creation of a skilled labor force private and state run plantations became landscapes of oppression resistance and modernity Synthesizing archival material in English French and Vietnamese Aso uses rubber plantations as a lens to examine the entanglements of nature culture and politics and demonstrates how the demand for rubber has impacted nearly a century of war and at best uneasy peace in Vietnam

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