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can the public be assured that national security policies are not promoting hidden corruption or incompetence As Democracy Declassified shows it is indeed possible for democracies to keep secrets while also maintaining useful national security oversight institutions that can deter abuse and reassure the public Understanding secrecy and oversight in democracies helps us explain not only why the Maginot Line rose and the French Republic fell or how the US stumbled but eventually won the Cold War but more generally how democracies can benefit from both public consent and necessary national security secrets At a time when ubiquitous debates over the issue of institutional accountability and transparency have reached a fever pitch Democracy Declassified provides a grounded and important view on the connection between the role of secrecy in democratic governance and foreign policy making

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Great Circle of Mysteries Misha Gromov, 2018-08-11 This visionary and engaging book provides a mathematical perspective on the fundamental ideas of numbers space life evolution the brain and the mind The author suggests how a development of mathematical concepts in the spirit of category theory may lead to unravelling the mystery of the human mind and the design of universal learning algorithms The book is divided into two parts the first of which describes the ideas of great mathematicians and scientists those who saw sparks of light in the dark sea of unknown The second part Memorandum Ergo reflects on how mathematics can contribute to the understanding of the mystery of thought It argues that the core of the human mind is a structurally

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Penicillin Robert Bud, 2007 Penicillin is the drug of the twentieth century It was the first of the antibiotics that for decades after the Second World War underpinned a popular belief that infectious disease had at last met its match With the emergence of superbugs in recent decades these hopes have faded Across the world we are warned that widespread antibiotic abuse will inexorably erode the drugs efficacy and our own earlier confidence in them Penicillin pulls these different but conjoined stories into a compelling narrative spanning the second half of the twentieth century Using a wealth of new research Robert Bud sets the discovery and use of penicillin in the broader context of social and cultural change across the world He examines the drug s critical contributions to medicine and agriculture and he investigates the global spread of resistant bacteria as antibiotic use continues to rise Clearly written and highly topical his book will be of great interest to historians scientists and anyone wishing to understand penicillin s seismic impact on modern life Penicillin Triumph and Tragedy Curated by Robert Bud A new exhibition looking back over 50 years will explore changing attitudes to antibiotics and launch at the Science Museum on Thursday 10 May 2007 In the 1950s antibiotics were cast as wonder drugs but strains of bacteria resistant to penicillin were already widespread They caused many deaths most dramatically infecting hospitalised victims of Asian flu in the autumn of 1957 Now we fear MRSA How have attitudes hopes and fears changed in half a century Press information from Stephen Bromberg Science Museum Press Office stephen.bromberg@sciencemuseum.org.uk 020 7942 4352

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known inventors particularly people of color and women who had a significant impact but whose accomplishments have been hidden by mythmaking bias and convention Doing so she shows us the power of telling inclusive stories about technology She also shows that innovation is universal whether it s splicing beats with two turntables and a microphone or splicing genes with two test tubes and CRISPR

The Microbial Challenge Robert I. Krasner, Teri Shors, 2014 Microbes play a highly significant role in our daily lives as agents of infectious disease and are a major public health concern The third edition of The Microbial Challenge A Public Health Perspective addresses this topic and has been extensively revised and updated with the latest data in a fast paced field It focuses on human microbe interactions and considers bacterial viral prion protozoan fungal and helminthic worm diseases A chapter on beneficial aspects of microbes makes it clear that not all microbes are disease producers and that microbes are necessary for the sustenance of life on Earth The response of the immune system concepts of epidemiology and measures of control from the individual to the international level to thwart potentially life threatening epidemics are described Sections on fungi and fungal diseases are new The third edition includes new and contemporary information on vaccinations antibiotic resistant microbes practical disinfection information virotherapy and emerging diseases New boxes throughout the text feature items of human interest such as big and bizarre viruses probiotics rats and synthetic biology Ancillary instructor and student resources have been updated and expanded including the end of the chapter Self Evaluations New and Key Features of the Third Edition New end of chapter questions included in every chapter A wealth of new feature boxes add a real world perspective to the topics at hand New data on virotherapy and prions as infectious agents New and updated statistics and data tables included throughout the text Includes the latest on emerging and reemerging infectious diseases as major health problems

Social Crisis and Mental Health Peter Morrall, 2023-11-22 This book focuses on the paradoxical effect of social crises on mental health When crises occur there s an upsurge of mental suffering due to an intensification of such social insanities as violence inequality and insecurity Paradoxically there are positive consequences due to acts of kindness cooperation and the ability to cope and hope Two interconnected categories of social crises are covered in the book These are as follows contagions for example the COVID 19 pandemic numerous outbreaks of plague and smallpox since medieval times and the 1918 influenza pandemic conflicts including the Russian invasion of Ukraine and aspects of world war such as the Holocaust the use of nuclear bombs in the Second World War and the climate emergency What is also explored in the book is whether there is an amplification of everyday difficulties whereby having a mental health problem has become normalised The idea of mental healthism is introduced to explain the cultural shift towards this apparent normalisation of ordinary psychological suffering The book will be of interest to students practitioners and researchers from sociology psychology nursing social work and psychiatry among others

Seven Wonders of Medicine Karen Gunnison Ballen, 2010-01-01 In every age science and technology have advanced human civilization From architecture to engineering medicine to transportation humans have invented

extraordinary wonders Over the centuries new medicines and medical tools have cured and wiped out diseases Medical technology has saved lives and has improved health for millions of people increasing life expectancy for Americans from 49 years in 1900 to 77 years in 2000 In the twenty first century scientists continue developing new medical tools and techniques to treat cancer and other deadly diseases In this book we ll explore seven wonders of medicine These wonders include microscopes which let doctors see the germs that cause disease Other wonders are antibiotics lifesaving drugs made from mold We ll learn how doctors are able to take a still beating heart from one person and place it into another And we ll find out about nanomedicine including tiny robot doctors that might one day travel inside the body From the basic to the cutting edge we ll learn where medicine has been and where it s headed *Triumph of the Heart* Jie Jack Li,2009-04-03 Prologue 1 Cholesterol 2 Genesis of Statins 3 Merck s Triumph 4 Discovery of Lipitor 5 Development of Lipitor 6 To Market To Market 7 Baycol Crestor and Drugs beyond Statins 8 Reflections Appendix Trademarks of the Drugs Bibliography and Notes Index

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The Philosophical Foundations of Modern Medicine K. Lee, 2011-12-02 An exploration of the philosophical foundation of modern medicine which explains why such a medicine possesses the characteristics it does and where precisely its strengths as well as its weaknesses lie Written in plain English it should be accessible to anyone who is intellectually curious lay persons and medical professionals alike

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encountered and brought back new diseases like syphilis As navies developed the well being of crews became a dominant factor in the success of naval operations so it is no surprise that the Royal Navy led the way in shipboard medical provision and sponsored many of the advances in diet and hygiene which by the Napoleonic Wars gave its fleets a significant advantage over all its enemies These improvements trickled down to the merchant service but the book also looks at two particularly harsh maritime environments the slave trade and emigrant ships both of which required special medical arrangements Eventually the struggle to improve the fitness of seamen became a national concern manifest in a series of far reaching and sometimes bizarre public health measures generally directed against the effects of drunkenness and the pox In this way as in many others an attempt to address the specific needs of the seafarer developed wider implications for society as a whole It also produced scientific breakthroughs that were a universal benefit so far from being a narrow study of medicine at sea this book provides a fascinating picture of social improvement The topics are intriguing the research is thorough and the book is a captivating read Nautical Research Journal

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