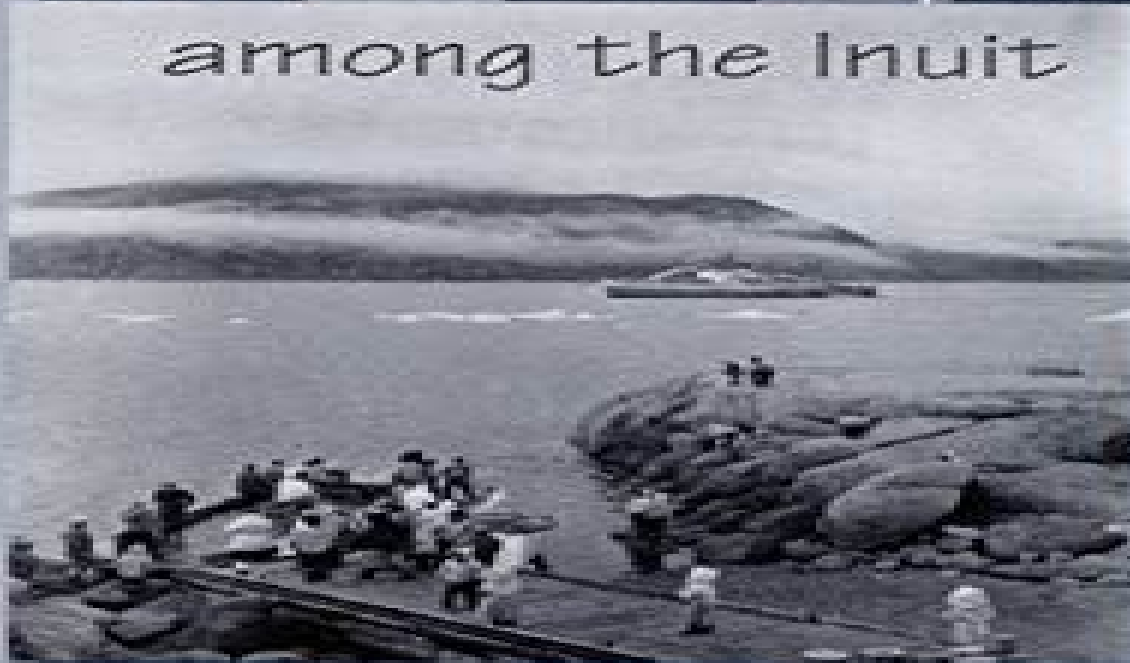


A LONG WAY FROM HOME

The Tuberculosis Epidemic among the Inuit



Pat Sandiford Grygier

Long Way From Home The Tuberculosis Epidemic Among The Inuit

Zlata Blazina Tomic, Vesna Blazina



Long Way From Home The Tuberculosis Epidemic Among The Inuit:

Long Way from Home Pat Sandiford Grygier, 1994-10-24 Based on recollections of patients interviews with participants in the government programs available literature and statistics and records of the Northern Affairs Program Grygier examines the programs for the Inuit in all parts of Canada She also explores the history of tuberculosis in Canada conditions of life in the North for both Inuit and non Natives and the development and modification of government administration of the North This important study will be of interest to those in Native and northern studies Canadian social and political history and the history of medicine in Canada **A Long Way from Home** ,1997 *Jessie Luther at the Grenfell Mission* Jessie

Luther, 2001 Strongly influenced by the arts and crafts movement the New England artist Jessie Luther began her crafts career as director of the Labor Museum at Hull House Chicago at the invitation of the social reformer Jane Addams In 1906 she was recruited by Dr Wilfred Grenfell the medical missionary to teach weaving to women at St Anthony a small community at the northern tip of Newfoundland and for four years she painstakingly laid the groundwork for a variety of craft industries *Jessie Luther at the Grenfell Mission* is an annotated edition of a travel journal that Luther wrote from 1906 to 1910

Women, Health, and Nation Georgina D. Feldberg, 2003 This book examines North American women s engagement with their health systems and asks to what extent national citizenship has shaped women s health Authors provide a much needed analysis of the dynamic decades after 1945 when both Canada and the United States began using federal funds to expand health care access and biomedical research and authority reached new heights Midwest **Ethnopsychiatry** Henri F. Ellenberger, 2020-12-17 What is the relationship between culture and mental health Is mental illness universal Are symptoms of mental disorders different across social groups In the late 1960s these questions gave rise to a groundbreaking series of articles written by the psychiatrist Henri Ellenberger who would go on to publish *The Discovery of the Unconscious* *The History and Evolution of Dynamic Psychiatry* in 1970 Fifty years later they are presented for the first time in English translation introduced by historian of science Emmanuel Delille *Ethnopsychiatry* explores one of the most controversial subjects in psychiatric research the role of culture in mental health In his articles Ellenberger addressed the complex clinical and theoretical problems of cultural specificity in mental illness collective psychoses differentiations within cultural groups and biocultural interactions He was especially attuned to the correlations between rapid cultural transformations in postwar society urbanization and the frequency of mental illness Ellenberger drew from a vast and varied primary and secondary literature in several languages as well as from his own findings in clinical practice which included work with indigenous peoples In analyzing Ellenberger s contributions Delille unveils the transnational and interdisciplinary origins of transcultural psychiatry which grew out of knowledge networks that crisscrossed the globe The book has a rich selection of appendices including Ellenberger s lecture notes on a case of peyote addiction and his correspondence with anthropologist and psychoanalyst Georges Devereux These original essays and their masterful contextualization provide a compelling

introduction to the foundations of transcultural psychiatry and one of its most distinguished and prolific researchers St Mary's E.A. Heaman, 2003-05-08 Focusing on St Mary's hospital London's great teaching hospital and traditionally the pre eminent site for medical education in England E A Heaman traces the emergence of the modern scientific teaching hospital and the intellectual social and political forces shaping it Examining the social problems connected with health and the political debates around these problems at both the local parish level and on the national stage Heaman explains how and why hospitals like St Mary's originally charitable institutions for the poor began to admit middle class patients and eventually came under a national health insurance scheme

For Patients of Moderate Means David Paul Gagan, Rosemary Ruth Gagan, 2002 Between 1890 and 1910 scientific and technological innovation transformed the custodial Victorian charity hospital for the sick poor into the primary source of effective acute medical care for all members of society For the next half century hospitals coped with relentlessly escalating demands for accessibility by both medical indigents and a new clientele of patients able and willing to pay for hospitalization With limited statutory revenues and unpredictable voluntary support hospitals taxed paying patients through ever increasing user fees offering in return privacy comfort service and medical attendance in private and semi private wards that were more appealing to middle class patients than the stark and grudging service of the public wards

J.B. Collip and the Development of Medical Research in Canada Alison Li, 2003-10-27 In the early years of the twentieth century medical research in Canada was the job of a select few By mid century it had grown into a systematic large scale venture that involved teams of professional scientists and dozens of laboratories in universities government and industry J B Collip skilled both as a bench scientist and an entrepreneur played a leading role in this transformation In J B Collip and the Development of Medical Research in Canada Alison Li details how Collip leapt into prominence in 1921-22 as part of the team at the University of Toronto that isolated insulin When the Nobel Prize was awarded to Frederick Banting and J J R Macleod in 1923 Banting announced he was sharing his award with Charles Best Macleod in turn announced he was sharing his award with Collip Collip was known for his remarkable skills in making hormone extracts many of which proved to have therapeutic and therefore commercial value At McGill University in the 1930s he headed a thriving research group that carried out investigations of the pituitary and sex hormones including development of one of the first orally active estrogen products Collip's story sheds light on early negotiations between academic science and the pharmaceutical industry and on the complexities of sustaining a research laboratory before the rise of government funding As the head of the National Research Council's medical research division during its formative years Collip helped shape the foundations of organized support for medical research in Canada

Committed to the State Asylum James E. Moran, 2000 Committed to the State Asylum examines the evolution of the asylum as the response to insanity in nineteenth century Quebec and Ontario Focusing on the creation and development of government funded asylums for the insane among the largest and most important nineteenth century institutions in both provinces James Moran argues

that asylum development was the result of complex relationships among a wide array of people including state inspectors and administrators asylum doctors local magistrates jail surgeons religious authorities and the relatives and neighbours of those who were considered to be insane

Push! Ivy Lynn Bourgeault, 2006 In *Push* Ivy Lynn Bourgeault details the struggles to integrate midwifery in Ontario the first Canadian province to regulate the profession

A Surgeon in the Army of the Potomac Francis M. Wafer, 2008-04-15 Lured across the border by promises of opportunity and adventure Francis M Wafer a young student from Queen's Medical College in Kingston joined the Union's army of the Potomac as an assistant surgeon From the battle of the Wilderness to the closing campaigns Wafer was both participant and chronicler of the American Civil War

Sadly Troubled History John C. Weaver, 2009-04-01 More people die by suicide each year than by homicide wars and terrorist attacks combined Witnesses and survivors are left perplexed and troubled Doctors clinical psychologists and social workers try to deal with it through their professional routines sociologists and psychiatrists attempt to provide theoretical explanations of it In a study of nearly 7000 suicides from 1900 to 1950 in New Zealand and Queensland Australia John Weaver documents the challenges that ordinary people experienced during turbulent times and using witnesses testimony death bed statements and suicide notes reconstructs individuals thoughts as they decide whether to endure their suffering Bridging social and medical history Weaver presents an intellectual and political history of suicide studies a revealing construction and deconstruction of suicide rates a discussion of gender life stages and socio economic circumstances in relation to suicide patterns reflections on reasoning processes and intent and society's reactions to suicide including medical intervention

A Sadly Troubled History marshals thousands of suicide inquests replete with observations on the anxieties of unemployment the heartbreak of romantic disappointment the pain of domestic turmoil and the torments of mental illness to demonstrate that history although like biochemistry sociology psychology and psychiatry reliant on remarkable yet imperfect information can contribute to a better understanding of the suicidal act and its motives

Carving a Niche Luz María Hernández Sáenz, 2018-02-28 The beginning of the Mexican War of Independence in 1810 triggered radical political social and economic changes including the reorganization of the medical profession During this tumultuous period of transition physicians and surgeons merged in an effort to monopolize the field and ensure their professional survival in a postcolonial liberal republic *Carving a Niche* traces the evolution of various medical occupations in Mexico from the end of the colonial period to the beginning of the regime of Porfirio Díaz demonstrating how competition and collaboration identity ever changing legislation political instability and foreign intervention resulted in a complex gradual and unique process of medical professionalization one that neither conformed to theoretical models nor resembled hierarchies found in other parts of the world Through extensive research Luz Mar a Hernández S enz analyzes the uphill struggle of practitioners to claim their place as public health experts and to provide and control medical education in the face of seemingly insurmountable odds Highlighting the significance of race class gender and nationality *Carving a Niche*

demonstrates that in the case of Mexico liberal reforms praised by traditional works often hindered rather than promoted the creation of a modern medical profession and the delivery of quality health care services **SARS Unmasked** Michael G. Tyshenko, Cathy Paterson, 2010-03-19 Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome SARS was the first global pandemic of the twenty first century spreading within weeks from southern China to over thirty seven countries around the world In Canada intense news media coverage had a profound impact on how the disease was perceived with frontline health care workers despite their heroic efforts stigmatized due to their contact with patients *Behead and Cure* Susan Armstrong-Reid, 2025-11-14 The war in Vietnam was an ethical minefield for the medical humanitarians who volunteered to treat the injured and dying The United States government used humanitarian aid as a counterinsurgency strategy and weapon of war The Vietnamese people could not understand why the Americans and their allies sought at once to attack them and to save them by providing medical care Civilian medical teams increasingly questioned their complicity in the war and whether neutrality was possible *Behead and Cure* explores the ethics of humanitarianism in Vietnam through the stories of seven medical teams from the United States Britain Canada and Australia Non combatant women played key roles in all aspects of caring for civilians this book repositions them from the sidelines of the Vietnam War to the centre Drawing on interviews and first hand accounts Susan Armstrong Reid considers how personality life experience place and the culture of medical teams affected women s professional and personal lives in Vietnam and their lives afterwards Confronted daily with the horrors of war they were expected to fulfill their gendered roles as purveyors of Western medical care humanitarian ambassadors and models of femininity Some proved resilient and pursued a lifelong commitment to peace movements and humanitarian causes Others suffered burnout and sought to expunge the memory of their years in Vietnam *Behead and Cure* provides a new perspective on the ethical dilemmas facing humanitarian workers and the collateral human costs of war that remain timely today It reveals how the experience of Vietnam changed humanitarians views of their profession their own countries foreign policies and the place of the United States in the world **An Ambulance on Safari** Melissa Diane Armstrong, 2020-10-22 During the apartheid era thousands of South African political activists militants and refugees fled arrest by crossing into neighbouring southern African countries Although they had escaped political oppression many required medical attention during their period of exile *An Ambulance on Safari* describes the efforts of the African National Congress ANC to deliver emergency healthcare to South African exiles and in the same stroke to establish political legitimacy and foster anti apartheid sentiment on an international stage Banned in South Africa from 1960 to 1990 the ANC continued its operations underground in anticipation of eventual political victory styling itself as a government in waiting In 1977 it created its own Health Department which it presented as an alternative medical service and the nucleus of a post apartheid healthcare system By publicizing its own democratic policies as well as the racist practices of healthcare delivery in South Africa the Health Department won international attention for its cause and provoked widespread condemnation of the apartheid state

While the global campaign was unfolding successfully the department's provision of healthcare on the ground was intermittent as patients confronted a fledgling medical system experiencing various growing pains. Still the legacy of the department would be long as many medical professionals who joined the post-apartheid Department of Health in South Africa had been trained in exile during the liberation struggle. With careful attention to both the international publicity campaign and on the ground medical efforts, *An Ambulance on Safari* reveals the intricate and significant political role of the ANC's Health Department and its influence on the anti-apartheid movement. **Ontario Cancer Institute** Ernest A.

McCulloch, 2003 In *The Ontario Cancer Institute* Ernest McCulloch discusses how the institute dedicated to the goal of reducing the burden of cancer continuously strove for excellence and shows how both original and collaborative work were encouraged within a supportive environment. To achieve this goal the institute divided its operation into four strands: two of the strands were the research areas, the study of advanced radiation therapy and biology, which worked separately but cooperatively; a third was patient care; and the fourth element was leadership provided by the clinical chiefs, the heads of the research divisions, and the administration. In particular, the institute's first administrator, John Law, together with these strands helped create a philosophy that made the Ontario Cancer Institute unique and provided the basis for its national and international success. Essential to these successes was a new graduate department, Medical Biophysics, based in the University of Toronto School of Graduate Studies. This department, which provided an innovative research-based doctoral and masters program, meant that the OCI could accurately be described as a centre for cancer treatment research and education. McCulloch describes how the first quantitative assay for stem cells played a major role in bringing OCI research to the international stage, as well as influencing other science and much of the clinical thinking in the Institute. Other major advances that brought international recognition have been the identification of the mechanisms that allow cancer cells to resist death from the effects of a variety of different tumours and the isolation of the gene that encodes the T cell receptor, a critical part of the immune apparatus for dealing with foreign cells and viruses. McCulloch also details how lack of space to meet growing demands was a continuing source of frustration and disagreement and how sometimes serious interpersonal problems hindered the forward thrust of development. Describing these events, as well as the institute's successes, he provides an insight into the history of Canada's premier cancer research centre. *SARS in Context* Jacalyn M. Duffin, Arthur

Sweetman, 2011-05-01 Former Ontario Chief Coroner James Young and infectious disease expert Dick Zoutman recount their efforts to contain the mysterious new disease. In answer to questions about lessons from the past, several distinguished historians of epidemics examine how their knowledge of responses to older plagues influenced their perception of SARS. They also reflect on how the advent of SARS alters their views of the past. Finally, policy experts comment on possible changes to health care that the SARS experience suggests should be made. Expelling the Plague Zlata Blazina Tomic, Vesna

Blazina, 2015-04-17 A vibrant city state on the Adriatic sea, Dubrovnik, also known as Ragusa, was a hub for the international

trade between Europe and the Ottoman Empire As a result the city suffered frequent outbreaks of plague Through a comprehensive analysis of these epidemics in Dubrovnik *Expelling the Plague* explores the increasingly sophisticated plague control regulations that were adopted by the city and implemented by its health officials In 1377 Dubrovnik became the first city in the world to develop and implement quarantine legislation and in 1390 it established the earliest recorded permanent Health Office The city's preoccupation with plague control and the powers granted to its Health Office led to a rich archival record chronicling the city's experience of plague its attempts to safeguard public health and the social effects of its practices of quarantine prosecution and punishment These sources form the foundation of the authors analysis in particular the manuscript *Libro deli Signori Chazamorbi* 1500-30 a rare health record of the 1526-27 calamitous plague epidemic Teeming with real people across the spectrum including gravediggers laundresses and plague survivors it contains the testimonies collected during trial proceedings conducted by health officials against violators of public health regulations Outlining the contributions of Dubrovnik in conceiving and establishing early public health measures in Europe *Expelling the Plague* reveals how health concerns of the past greatly resemble contemporary anxieties about battling epidemics such as SARS avian flu and the Ebola virus

Labrador Memoir of Dr Harry Paddon, 1912-1938 Harry Paddon, 2003 Dr Harry Paddon's memoir is an extensive account of life in Labrador prior to its entry into Confederation As the Grenfell Mission's principal physician for over twenty five years Dr Paddon travelled extensively throughout Labrador by both dog team and boat Through his journals he fashions a portrait of Labrador society in accord with the traditional rhythms of trapping and fishing as it was before the onset of industrial development He also chronicles the demands of northern medicine in response to pervasive threats such as tuberculosis and deficiency diseases including a moving description of the Spanish Flu epidemic of 1918-19 Paddon's memoir gives the reader a sense of the resident Innu Inuit and settler communities as well as the prevailing institutions of non governmental authority the Hudson's Bay Company the Moravian Mission and the International Grenfell Association At a time when Labrador is undergoing further industrial development and social change his writings carefully edited and annotated by Ronald Rompkey the biographer of Sir Wilfred Grenfell capture the heart of the region and its people

Unveiling the Power of Verbal Artistry: An Mental Sojourn through **Long Way From Home The Tuberculosis Epidemic Among The Inuit**

In a global inundated with displays and the cacophony of fast conversation, the profound energy and mental resonance of verbal art often disappear into obscurity, eclipsed by the regular barrage of sound and distractions. Yet, nestled within the lyrical pages of **Long Way From Home The Tuberculosis Epidemic Among The Inuit**, a charming function of fictional brilliance that impulses with fresh thoughts, lies an unforgettable trip waiting to be embarked upon. Penned by a virtuoso wordsmith, this interesting opus manuals viewers on an emotional odyssey, lightly exposing the latent possible and profound affect embedded within the complex web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of this evocative evaluation, we shall embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is main themes, dissect their fascinating writing fashion, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impression it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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Table of Contents Long Way From Home The Tuberculosis Epidemic Among The Inuit

1. Understanding the eBook Long Way From Home The Tuberculosis Epidemic Among The Inuit
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Long Way From Home The Tuberculosis Epidemic Among The Inuit
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Long Way From Home The Tuberculosis Epidemic Among The Inuit
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Long Way From Home The Tuberculosis Epidemic Among The Inuit
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Long Way From Home The Tuberculosis Epidemic Among The Inuit

- Personalized Recommendations
- Long Way From Home The Tuberculosis Epidemic Among The Inuit User Reviews and Ratings
- Long Way From Home The Tuberculosis Epidemic Among The Inuit and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Long Way From Home The Tuberculosis Epidemic Among The Inuit Free and Paid eBooks
 - Long Way From Home The Tuberculosis Epidemic Among The Inuit Public Domain eBooks
 - Long Way From Home The Tuberculosis Epidemic Among The Inuit eBook Subscription Services
 - Long Way From Home The Tuberculosis Epidemic Among The Inuit Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Long Way From Home The Tuberculosis Epidemic Among The Inuit eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Long Way From Home The Tuberculosis Epidemic Among The Inuit Compatibility with Devices
 - Long Way From Home The Tuberculosis Epidemic Among The Inuit Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Long Way From Home The Tuberculosis Epidemic Among The Inuit
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Long Way From Home The Tuberculosis Epidemic Among The Inuit
 - Interactive Elements Long Way From Home The Tuberculosis Epidemic Among The Inuit
- 8. Staying Engaged with Long Way From Home The Tuberculosis Epidemic Among The Inuit
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Long Way From Home The Tuberculosis Epidemic Among The Inuit
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Long Way From Home The Tuberculosis Epidemic Among The Inuit
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Long Way From Home The Tuberculosis Epidemic Among The Inuit
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Long Way From Home The Tuberculosis Epidemic Among The Inuit
 - Setting Reading Goals Long Way From Home The Tuberculosis Epidemic Among The Inuit
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Long Way From Home The Tuberculosis Epidemic Among The Inuit

- Fact-Checking eBook Content of Long Way From Home The Tuberculosis Epidemic Among The Inuit
- Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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