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The Return of Epidemics Marcos Cueto, 2017-07-05 Historians have long recognized epidemics to be a significant though sometimes hidden factor in the fortunes of societies and civilizations The study of epidemics heightens our understanding of relationships between economic systems and living conditions It illuminates the ideologies and religious beliefs of the affected community and illustrates the efforts and inadequacies of public health systems This investigation of the history of epidemics in various parts of Peru during the twentieth century opens up a new field for Latin American studies to include health and disease These are important areas of the past that enable us to understand better the living conditions of people the role of state authority and the dynamics of social movement Marcos Cueto examines five series of epidemics the bubonic plague of 1903 1930 the fever epidemic of 1919 1922 the typhus and small pox epidemics in the Andes attempts to control and eradicate malaria and the cholera epidemics of 1991 In each case he studies the biological and ecological factors that caused the outbreak and the techniques and policies applied to fight it together with the response of the affected society The experience of epidemics in Peru has been cyclical Poverty breeds disease which in turn results in further poverty One of the aims of this study is to highlight areas of success and failure in the fight against epidemics in the hope that such awareness may help break this vicious circle

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Infectious diseases Thomas Lathrop Stedman, 1898 Twentieth century practice v. 15, 1898, 1898

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The Great

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War Epidemics Matthew Smallman-Raynor, Andrew Cliff, 2004-06-17 Down the ages war epidemics have decimated the fighting strength of armies caused the suspension and cancellation of military operations and have brought havoc to the civil populations of belligerent and non belligerent states alike This book examines the historical occurrence and geographical spread of infectious diseases in association with past wars It addresses an intrinsically geographical question how are the spatial dynamics of epidemics influenced by military operations and the directives of war The term historical geography in the title indicates the authors primary concern with qualitative analyses of archival source materials over a 150 year time period from 1850 and this is combined with quantitative analyses less frequently associated with historical studies Written from the viewpoints of historical geography epidemiology and spatial analysis this book examines in four parts the historical occurrence and geographical spread of infectious diseases in association with wars Part I War and Disease surveys war disease associations from early times to 1850 Part II Temporal Trends studies time trends since 1850 Part III A Regional Pattern of War Epidemics examines grand themes in the war disease complex Part IV Prospects considers a series of war related issues of epidemiological significance in the twenty first century

Pathogenesis Jonathan Kennedy, 2023-04-18 NATIONAL BESTSELLER A gripping The Washington Post account of how the major transformations in history from the rise of Homo sapiens to the birth of capitalism have been shaped not by humans but by germs Superbly written Kennedy seamlessly weaves together scientific and historical research and his confident authorial voice is sure to please readers of Yuval Noah Harari or Rutger Bregman The Times U K According to the accepted narrative of progress humans have thrived thanks to their brains and brawn collectively bending the arc of history But in this revelatory book Professor Jonathan Kennedy argues that the myth of human exceptionalism overstates the role that we play in social and political change Instead it is the humble

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Crossing Borders, Latin American Migrations Seminar on the Acquisition of Latin American Library Materials, Inc. Meeting, Adán Griego, 2009

Gender Inequalities and Development in Latin America During the Twentieth Century María Magdalena Camou, Silvana Maubrigades, Rosemary Thorp, 2017-05-15 This book presents evidence of the evolution of the gender inequalities in Latin America during the twentieth century using basic indicators of human development namely education health and the labour market There are very few historical studies that centre on gender as the main analytical category in Latin America so this book breaks new ground Using case studies from Argentina Chile Colombia Mexico and Uruguay the authors show that there is evidence of a correlation between economic growth and the decrease in gender inequality but this process is also not linear Although the activity rate of women was high at the beginning of the twentieth century female participation in the labour market diminished until the 1970s when it began to increase dramatically Since the 1970s fertility reduction and education improvements and worsening labour market conditions are associated to the steadily increase of women participation in the labour market By gauging the extent to which gender gaps in the formation of human capital access to resources quality of life and opportunities may have operated as a restriction on women s capabilities and on economic growth in the region this book demonstrates that Latin America has lagged behind in terms of gender equality

Origin(s) of Design in Nature Liz Swan, Richard Gordon, Joseph Seckbach, 2012-08-27 Origin s of Design in Nature is a collection of over 40 articles from prominent researchers in the life physical and social sciences medicine and the philosophy of science that all address the philosophical and scientific question of how design emerged in the natural world The volume offers a large variety of perspectives on the design debate including progressive accounts from artificial life embryology complexity cosmology theology and the philosophy of biology This book is volume 23 of the series Cellular Origin Life in Extreme Habitats and Astrobiology www.springer.com series 5775

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

Japan in the Beginning of the Twentieth Century Japan. Nōshōmushō, 1904 **Epidemic Orientalism** Alexandre I. R. White, 2023-01-24 For many residents of Western nations COVID 19 was the first time they experienced the effects of an uncontrolled epidemic This is in part due to a series of little known regulations that have aimed to protect the global north from epidemic threats for the last two centuries starting with International Sanitary Conferences in 1851 and culminating in the present with the International Health Regulations which organize epidemic responses through the World Health Organization Unlike other equity focused global health initiatives their mission to establish the maximum protections from infectious disease with the minimum effect on trade and traffic has remained the same since their founding Using this as his starting point Alexandre White reveals the Western capitalist interests racism and xenophobia and political power plays underpinning the regulatory efforts that came out of the project to manage the international spread of infectious disease He examines how these regulations are formatted how their framers conceive of epidemic spread and the types of bodies and spaces it is suggested that these regulations map onto Proposing a modified reinterpretation of Edward Said s concept of orientalism White invites us to consider epidemic orientalism as a framework within which to explore the imperial and colonial roots of modern epidemic disease control

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