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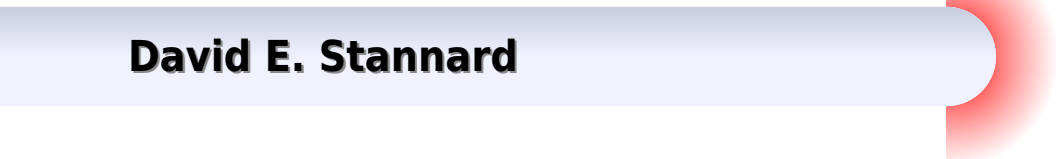
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American Physicians in the Nineteenth Century William G. Rothstein, 1992-03 Paper edition with a new preface of a 1972 work The author a sociologist explains how 19th century medicine did not disappear it evolved into modern medicine and he discusses such topics as active versus conservative intervention reciprocity between physicians and the public in adopt

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Inventing the Charles River Karl Haglund, 2002-11-22 An illustrated account of the creation of the Charles River Basin focusing on the precarious balance between transportation planning and the stewardship of the public realm The Charles River Basin extending nine miles upstream from the harbor has been called Boston's Central Park Yet few realize that this apparently natural landscape is a totally fabricated public space Two hundred years ago the Charles was a tidal river edged by hundreds of acres of salt marshes and mudflats Inventing the Charles River describes how before the creation of the basin could begin the river first had to be imagined as a single public space The new esplanades along the river changed the way Bostonians perceived their city and the basin with its expansive views of Boston and Cambridge became an iconic image of the metropolis The book focuses on the precarious balance between transportation planning and stewardship of the public realm Long before the esplanades were realized great swaths of the river were given over to industrial enterprises and transportation millponds bridges landfills and a complex network of road and railway bridges In 1929 Boston's first major highway controversy erupted when a four lane road was proposed as part of a new esplanade At twenty year intervals three riverfront road disputes followed successively more complex and disputatious culminating in the lawsuits over Scheme Z the Big Dig's plan for eighteen lanes of highway ramps and bridges over the river More than four hundred photographs maps and drawings illustrate past and future visions for the Charles and document the river's place in Boston's history **Bunker**

Hill Nathaniel Philbrick, 2014-04-29 The bestselling author of In the Heart of the Sea Mayflower and In the Hurricane's Eye tells the story of the Boston battle that ignited the American Revolution in this masterpiece of narrative and perspective Boston Globe In the opening volume of his acclaimed American Revolution series Nathaniel Philbrick turns his keen eye to pre Revolutionary Boston and the spark that ignited the American Revolution In the aftermath of the Boston Tea Party and the violence at Lexington and Concord the conflict escalated and skirmishes gave way to outright war in the Battle of Bunker Hill It was the bloodiest conflict of the revolutionary war and the point of no return for the rebellious colonists Philbrick gives us a fresh view of the story and its dynamic personalities including John Adams Samuel Adams John Hancock Paul Revere and George Washington With passion and insight he reconstructs the revolutionary landscape geographic and ideological in a mesmerizing narrative of the robust messy blisteringly real origins of America **Miraculous Plagues** Cristobal

Silva, 2015-12 This title examines the forms and conventions of colonial epidemiology in order to re imagine New England's early literary history as a function of the narrative legal and theological responses to regional and generational patterns of illness in the 17th and early 18th centuries **America's First Vaccination** Barbara Heiffron, 2023-02-28 This book explores the response to a new scientific advance in medicine three hundred years ago to understand how this discourse revealed religious racial anti intellectual and other ideologies the first time documented vaccinations were introduced in America This text serves as a case study that examines the historic discourses surrounding the implementation of a new prevention technique smallpox inoculation to prevent the devastating epidemics of smallpox that had visited the new colonies

since their start on the American continent Using this detailed analysis of the arguments surrounding the project in early America the author examines the various arguments that circulated in the 1720s regarding the project When compared to today s pandemic this study argues that Americans over react and complicate scientific applications not with logical scientific perspectives or even with ethical views but instead bring exaggerated claims founded on uniquely American historical religious racial territorial and political ideologies America s First Vaccination will be of interest to anyone interested in American history the history of medicine cultural studies and a comparison to current pandemic events *Encyclopedia of Plague and Pestilence, Fourth Edition* George Childs Kohn,2021-11-01 Praise for the previous edition the entries provide vivid historical detail No other work approaches this topic in such a brief encyclopedic manner a useful addition to any academic reference collection Choice a useful resource for high school and public libraries Booklist does an excellent job a conscious effort to put a human perspective on pestilence Given the climate of the times and the concerns about bioterrorism this title would be useful for a variety of subject areas Recommended The Book Report Tracing the history of infectious diseases from the Philistine plague of 11th century BCE to the COVID 19 pandemic *Encyclopedia of Plague and Pestilence Fourth Edition* is a comprehensive A to Z reference offering international coverage of this timely and fascinating subject This updated volume provides concise descriptions of more than 740 epidemics listed alphabetically by location of the outbreak Each detailed entry includes when and where a particular epidemic began how and why it happened who it affected how it spread and ran its course and its outcome and significance Full color and black and white photographs maps appendixes a bibliography and a chronology are also included New and updated coverage includes Cholera Cocoliztli COVID 19 Ebola H1N1 Hepatitis A HIV AIDS Legionnaires Disease Malaria MERS Rift Valley fever Typhoid Yellow Fever Zika **The Remarkable Education of John Quincy Adams** Phyllis Lee Levin,2015-01-06 A patriot by birth John Quincy Adams s destiny was foreordained He was not only The Greatest Traveler of His Age but his country s most gifted linguist and most experienced diplomat John Quincy s world encompassed the American Revolution the War of 1812 and the early and late Napoleonic Age As his diplomat father s adolescent clerk and secretary he met everyone who was anyone in Europe including America s own luminaries and founding fathers Franklin and Jefferson All this made coming back to America a great challenge But though he was determined to make his own career he was soon embarked at Washington s appointment on his phenomenal work abroad as well as on a deeply troubled though loving and enduring marriage But through all the emotional turmoil he dedicated his life to serving his country At 50 he returned to America to serve as Secretary of State to President Monroe He was inaugurated President in 1824 after which he served as a stirring defender of the slaves of the Amistad rebellion and as a member of the House of Representatives from 1831 until his death in 1848 In *The Remarkable Education of John Quincy Adams* Phyllis Lee Levin provides the deeply researched and beautifully written definitive biography of one of the most fascinating and towering early Americans **The Puritan Way of Death** David E. Stannard,1977-10-13 The

Puritan Way of Death is more than a book about Puritans or about death. It is also about family, community, and identity in the modern world. Even before publication, eminent historians, sociologists, and religious scholars in the United States and Europe, among them Gordon Wood, Philippe Ariès, William Clebsch, and Robert Nisbet, hailed it as a pathbreaking, provocative, and exciting work: a terse, urbane, learned, clear, humane volume. — *Mary Moody Emerson and the Origins of Transcendentalism*, Phyllis Cole, 2002

Mary Moody Emerson has long been a New England legend: the eccentric Calvinist aunt of Ralph Waldo Emerson, wearing a death shroud as her daily garment. This exciting new study, based on the first reading of all her known letters and diaries, reveals a complex human voice and powerful forerunner of American Transcendentalism. From the years of her famous nephew's infancy in both private and published writings, she celebrated independence, solitude in nature, and inward communion with God. Mary Moody Emerson inherited both resources and constraints from her family: a lineage of Massachusetts ministers who had earlier practiced spiritual awakening and political resistance against England. Cole discovers a previously unexamined Emerson tradition of fervent piety in the ancestors' own writing and Mary's preservation of their memory. She also examines the position of a woman in this patriarchal family: barred from the pulpit and university by her sex, she also refused marriage to become a reader, writer, and religious seeker. Cole's biography explores this reading and writing as both a woman's vocation and a gift to Ralph Waldo Emerson. Helping to raise her nephews after their father's death, Mary Moody Emerson urged Waldo, the college student, to seek solitude in nature and become a divine poet. Cole's pioneering study, tracing crucial lines of influence from Mary Emerson's heretofore unknown texts to her nephew's major works, establishes a fresh and vital source for a central American literary tradition. — **Epidemics and Pandemics**, Joseph P. Byrne, Jo N. Hays, 2021-01-27

Beyond their impact on public health, epidemics shape and are shaped by political, economic, and social forces. This book examines these connections, exploring key topics in the study of disease outbreaks and delving deep into specific historical and contemporary examples. From the Black Death that ravaged Europe in the 14th century to the influenza pandemic following World War I and the novel strain of coronavirus that made social distancing the new normal, wide-scale disease outbreaks have played an important role throughout human history. In addition to the toll they take on human lives, epidemics have spurred medical innovations, toppled governments, crippled economies, and led to cultural revolutions. *Epidemics and Pandemics: From Ancient Plagues to Modern Day Threats* provides readers with a holistic view of the terrifying and fascinating topic of epidemics and pandemics. In Volume 1, readers will discover what an epidemic is, how it emerges and spreads, what diseases are most likely to become epidemics, and how disease outbreaks are tracked, prevented, and combatted. They will learn about the impacts of such modern factors as global air travel and antibiotic resistance, as well as the roles played by public health agencies and the media. Volume 2 offers detailed case studies that explore the course and lasting significance of individual epidemics and pandemics throughout history. — **City Water, City Life**, Carl Smith, 2022-12-22

A city is more than a massing of citizens, a layout of buildings and streets, or an arrangement of political

economic and social institutions It is also an infrastructure of ideas that are a support for the beliefs values and aspirations of the people who created the city In *City Water City Life* celebrated historian Carl Smith explores this concept through an insightful examination of the development of the first successful waterworks systems in Philadelphia Boston and Chicago between the 1790s and the 1860s By examining the place of water in the nineteenth century consciousness Smith illuminates how city dwellers perceived themselves during the great age of American urbanization But *City Water City Life* is more than a history of urbanization It is also a refreshing meditation on water as a necessity as a resource for commerce and industry and as an essential and central part of how we define our civilization *Epidemics and Pandemics* Jo N. Hays, 2005-12-12

Balancing current and historical issues this volume of essays covers the most significant worldwide epidemics from the Black Death to AIDS Great pandemics have resulted in significant death tolls and major social disruption Other virgin soil epidemics have struck down large percentages of populations that had no previous contact with newly introduced microbes Written by a specialist in the history of science and medicine the essays in this volume discuss pandemics and epidemics affecting Europe the Americas Africa and Asia covering diseases in ancient times to the present Each entry combines biological and social information to form a picture of the significance of epidemics that have shaped world history The essays cover the areas of major pandemics virgin soil epidemics disruptive shocks and epidemics of symbolic interest Included are facts about what an epidemic was where and when it occurred how contemporaries reacted and the unresolved historical issues remaining This fascinating material is written at a level suitable for scholars and the general public **Driven by**

Fear Guenter B Risse, 2015-12-30 From the late nineteenth century until the 1920s authorities required San Francisco's Pesthouse to segregate the diseased from the rest of the city Although the Pesthouse stood out of sight and largely out of mind it existed at a vital nexus of civic life where issues of medicine race class environment morality and citizenship entwined and played out Guenter B Risse places this forgotten institution within an emotional climate dominated by widespread public dread and disgust In *Driven by Fear* he analyzes the unique form of stigma generated by San Franciscans Emotional states like xenophobia and racism played a part Yet the phenomenon also included competing medical paradigms and unique economic needs that encouraged authorities to protect the city's reputation as a haven of health restoration As Risse argues public health history requires an understanding of irrational as well as rational motives To that end he delves into the spectrum of emotions that drove extreme measures like segregation and isolation and fed psychological ideological and pragmatic urges to scapegoat and stereotype victims particularly Chinese victims of smallpox leprosy plague and syphilis Filling a significant gap in contemporary scholarship *Driven by Fear* looks at the past to offer critical lessons for our age of bioterror threats and emerging infectious diseases **After the Siege** Jacqueline Barbara Carr, 2005 During the late 1770s

Boston's townspeople were struggling to rebuild a community devastated by British occupation the ensuing siege by the Continental Army and the Revolutionary war years After the British attacked Lexington and Concord on April 19 1775 Boston

s population plummeted from 15 000 civilians to less than 3 000 property was destroyed and plundered and the economy was on the verge of collapse How the once thriving colonial seaport and its demoralized inhabitants recovered in the wake of such demographic physical and economic ruin is the subject of this compelling and well researched work Drawing on extensive primary sources including ward tax assessors Taking Books church records census records birth and marriage records newspaper accounts and town directories Jacqueline Barbara Carr brings to life Boston s remarkable rebirth as a flourishing cosmopolitan city at the dawn of the nineteenth century She examines this watershed period in the city s social and cultural history from the perspective of the town s ordinary men and women both white and African American re creating the determined community of laborers artisans tradesmen mechanics and seamen who demonstrated an incredible perseverance in reshaping their shattered town and lives Filled with fascinating and dramatic stories of hardship conflict continuity and change the engaging narrative describes how Boston rebounded in less than twenty five years through the efforts of inhabitants who survived the ordeal of the siege those who fled British occupation and returned after the war and the influx of citizens from many different places seeking new opportunities in the growing city Carr explores the complex forces that drove Boston s transformation taking into consideration such topics as the built environment and the town s neighborhoods the impact of town government on peoples lives the day to day trials of restoring and managing the community the effect of the postwar economy on work and daily life and forms of leisure and theater entertainment

Streetcar Suburbs Sam Bass WARNER, 2009-06-30 In the last third of the 19th century Boston grew from a crowded merchant town in which nearly everybody walked to work to a modern divided metropolis The street railway created this division of the metropolis into an inner city of commerce and slums and an outer city of commuter suburbs This book tells who built the new city and why and how

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