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The Battle Against Polio Stephanie True Peters, 2005 Discusses the cause of polio and the infection process its history and search for a cure and the course it took in the United States between 1900 and the early 1960s **The Polio Years in Texas** Heather Green Wooten, 2009 From the 1930s to the 1950s in response to the rising epidemic of paralytic poliomyelitis polio Texas researchers led a wave of discoveries in virology rehabilitative therapies and the modern intensive care unit that transformed the field nationally The disease threatened the lives of children and adults in the United States especially in the South arousing the same kind of fear more recently associated with AIDS and other dread diseases Houston and Harris County Texas had the second highest rate of infection in the nation and the rest of the Texas Gulf Coast was particularly hard hit by this debilitating illness At the time little was known but eventually the medical responses to polio changed the medical landscape forever Polio also had a sweeping cultural and societal effect It engendered fearful responses from parents trying to keep children safe from its ravages and an all out public information blitz aimed at helping a frightened population protect itself The disease exacted a very real toll on the families friends healthcare resources and social fabric of those who contracted the disease and endured its acute convalescent and rehabilitation phases In *The Polio Years in Texas* Heather Green Wooten draws on extensive archival research as well as interviews conducted over a five year period with Texas polio survivors and their families This is a detailed and intensely human account of not only the epidemics that swept Texas during the polio years but also of the continuing aftermath of the disease for those who are still living with its effects Public health and medical professionals historians and interested general readers will derive deep and lasting benefits from reading *The Polio Years in Texas* *Our Ancestors Survival Through Epidemics and Disease* TC Cottrell, 2018-01-22 The author examines the leading diseases and epidemics that impacted our ancestors lives as they migrated to the new world and then spread across this great country from the eastern to the western shore The first chapter provides a broad overview of the diseases they faced In the following chapters the focus is on specific epidemics and diseases using information taken mostly from historical newspapers which provide a more personal insight on the impact on local populations In the last chapter the author focuses on maladies that were not in the top ten covered in previous chapters as well as non communicable illnesses such as cancer heart disease and alcoholism The author also provides a personal look at some of his own ancestors and the maladies that impacted their lives as they traveled across our land sometimes leaving the graves of their loved ones behind

Epidemic Films to Die For Tom Zaniello, 2024-10-17 Epidemic cinema remains an enduring genre of contemporary film ranging from medical dramas to post apocalyptic thrillers Using a vast filmography Zaniello not only details the incredible variety of epidemics and their role in popular culture but also demonstrates how epidemics as a rule have been confronted without proper preparation or deployment of resources in different forms of media Therefore *Epidemic Films to Die For* is the first and the only book that extensively analyzes the history and deployment of films and TV series towards a chronicle of

epidemic films In addition to providing an overview of how widespread disease and illness have been historically depicted via film and media this book skillfully contextualizes the contemporary ongoing moment in which filmmakers and producers grapple with the cultural imaginary surrounding the COVID 19 pandemic

A Monograph on the Epidemic of Poliomyelitis (infantile Paralysis) in New York City in 1916 New York (N.Y.). Department of Health,1917 *Acute anterior poliomyelitis, Cuban epidemic of 1909* Mario G. Lebrede,Alberto Recio,1910 Polio Daniel J. Wilson,2009-09-23 A compelling account of the most feared childhood disease of the 20th century and its impact on victims and medical science This new title in the Biographies of Disease series offers a thorough examination of medical and scientific efforts to battle polio from the 19th century identification of the virus to the great 20th century epidemics from the unprecedented campaign to find a vaccine to recent efforts to confront polio in West Africa and South Asia and eliminate it entirely Beyond the science Polio looks at the effects of the disease on individuals and the United States as a whole The book gives readers a sense of what it was like to have polio and to recover from it It also describes how the search for answers to polio led to the rise of one of America s premier medical charities the March of Dimes and how modern physical therapy practices emerged alongside the polio epidemics of the 20th century The Polio Years in Texas Heather Green Wooten,2009-10-25 From the 1930s to the 1950s in response to the rising epidemic of paralytic poliomyelitis polio Texas researchers led a wave of discoveries in virology rehabilitative therapies and the modern intensive care unit that transformed the field nationally The disease threatened the lives of children and adults in the United States especially in the South arousing the same kind of fear more recently associated with AIDS and other dread diseases Houston and Harris County Texas had the second highest rate of infection in the nation and the rest of the Texas Gulf Coast was particularly hard hit by this debilitating illness At the time little was known but eventually the medical responses to polio changed the medical landscape forever Polio also had a sweeping cultural and societal effect It engendered fearful responses from parents trying to keep children safe from its ravages and an all out public information blitz aimed at helping a frightened population protect itself The disease exacted a very real toll on the families friends healthcare resources and social fabric of those who contracted the disease and endured its acute convalescent and rehabilitation phases In The Polio Years in Texas Heather Green Wooten draws on extensive archival research as well as interviews conducted over a five year period with Texas polio survivors and their families This is a detailed and intensely human account of not only the epidemics that swept Texas during the polio years but also of the continuing aftermath of the disease for those who are still living with its effects Public health and medical professionals historians and interested general readers will derive deep and lasting benefits from reading The Polio Years in Texas

Living with Polio Daniel J. Wilson,2008-11-15 Polio was the most dreaded childhood disease of twentieth century America Every summer during the 1940s and 1950s parents were terrorized by the thought that polio might cripple their children They warned their children not to drink from public fountains to avoid swimming pools and to stay away from movie theaters

and other crowded places Whenever and wherever polio struck hospitals filled with victims of the virus Many experienced only temporary paralysis but others faced a lifetime of disability Living with Polio is the first book to focus primarily on the personal stories of the men and women who had acute polio and lived with its crippling consequences Writing from personal experience polio survivor Daniel J Wilson shapes this impassioned book with the testimonials of more than one hundred polio victims focusing on the years between 1930 and 1960 He traces the entire life experience of the survivors from the alarming diagnosis all the way to the recent development of post polio syndrome a condition in which the symptoms of the disease may return two or three decades after they originally surfaced Living with Polio follows every physical and emotional stage of the disease the loneliness of long separations from family and friends suffered by hospitalized victims the rehabilitation facilities where survivors spent a full year or more painfully trying to regain the use of their paralyzed muscles and then the return home where they were faced with readjusting to school or work with the aid of braces crutches or wheelchairs while their families faced the difficult responsibilities of caring for and supporting a child or spouse with a disability Poignant and gripping Living with Polio is a compelling history of the enduring physical and psychological experience of polio straight from the rarely heard voices of its survivors

Close to Home Lydia Weaver, 1997 In the summer of 1952 Betsy sees her vacation fun overshadowed by the spreading polio epidemic while her mother and other scientists work frantically to develop a vaccine for the crippling disease

Johannesburg and its epidemics Philip Harrison, 2020-11-30 This historical account of the epidemics that have struck Johannesburg during its 134 year history is written with the burden of the present On 31 December 2019 the World Health Organization WHO reported a cluster of pneumonia cases in Wuhan China and shortly afterwards confirmed that a previously unknown coronavirus was the cause The disease was labelled Coronavirus Disease 2019 Covid 19 and spread globally in the early months of 2020

How to End the Autism Epidemic J.B. Handley, 2018-09-19 In How to End the Autism Epidemic Generation Rescue's co founder J B Handley offers a compelling explanation of what's causing the autism epidemic the lies that enable its perpetuation and the steps we must take as parents and as a society in order to end it While many parents have heard the rhetoric that vaccines are safe and effective and that the science is settled about the relationship between vaccines and autism few realize that in the 1960s American children received three vaccines compared to the thirty eight they receive today Or that when parents are told that the odds of an adverse reaction are one in a million the odds are actually one in fifty Or that in the 1980s the rate of autism was one in ten thousand children Today it's one in thirty six Parents educators and social service professionals around the country are sounding an alarm that we are in the midst of a devastating public health crisis one that corresponds in lockstep with an ever growing vaccine schedule Why do our public health officials refuse to investigate this properly or even acknowledge it In How to End the Autism Epidemic Handley confronts and dismantles the most common lies about vaccines and autism He then lays out in detail what the truth actually is new published science links the aluminium adjuvant used in vaccines to immune activation events in the brains of

infants triggering autism and there is a clear legal basis for the statement that vaccines cause autism including previously undisclosed depositions of prominent autism scientists under oath While Handley's argument is unsparing his position is ultimately moderate and constructive we must continue to investigate the safety of vaccines we must adopt a position of informed consent and every individual vaccine must be considered on its own merits This issue is far from settled By refusing to engage with parents and other stakeholders in a meaningful way our public health officials destroy the public trust and enable the suffering of countless children and families J B Handley breaks down the scientific information in a way that doesn't intimidate the reader And he lets us know it's okay to be angry His soul his fight his love for his son radiates off the pages Wow Bravo bravo Jenny McCarthy author of Louder Than Words coauthor of Healing and Preventing Autism

Epidemics Joshua S. Loomis, 2018-01-18 This book comprehensively reviews the 10 most influential epidemics in history going beyond morbid accounts of symptoms and statistics to tell the often forgotten stories of what made these epidemics so calamitous Unlike other books on epidemics which either focus on the science behind how microbes cause disease or tell first person accounts of one particular disease Epidemics The Impact of Germs and Their Power over Humanity takes a holistic approach to explaining how these diseases have shaped who we are as a society Each of the worst epidemic diseases is discussed from the perspective of how it has been a causative agent of change with respect to our history religious traditions social interactions and technology In looking at world history through the lens of epidemic diseases readers will come to appreciate how much we owe to the oldest and smallest parasites Adults and students interested in science and history and especially anyone who appreciates a good story and has a healthy curiosity for the lesser known facts of life will find this book of interest Health care workers will also benefit greatly from this text as will college students majoring in biology or a pre health field

Epidemics and Society Frank M. Snowden, 2019-01-01 As seen on 60 Minutes a brilliant and sobering Paul Kennedy Wall Street Journal look at the history and human costs of pandemic outbreaks The World Economic Forum 1 book to read for context on the coronavirus outbreak Well written highly entertaining and relevant Financial Times Best Books of 2020 Readers Choice This sweeping exploration of the impact of epidemic diseases looks at how mass infectious outbreaks have shaped society from the Black Death to today In a clear and accessible style Frank M Snowden reveals the ways that diseases have not only influenced medical science and public health but also transformed the arts religion intellectual history and warfare A multidisciplinary and comparative investigation of the medical and social history of the major epidemics this volume touches on themes such as the evolution of medical therapy plague literature poverty the environment and mass hysteria In addition to providing historical perspective on diseases such as smallpox cholera and tuberculosis Snowden examines the fallout from recent epidemics such as HIV AIDS SARS and Ebola and the question of the world's preparedness for the next generation of diseases

Polio Voices Julie K. Silver, 2007-08-30 Incorporating many rare photographs from the family albums of survivors who tell their stories Harvard professor Julie Silver M D and historian Daniel Wilson help

readers understand the sheer terror that gripped parents of young children every spring and summer during the first half of the 20th century as polio epidemics ran rampant Interviewed as part of the Polio Oral History Project directed by Silver and funded by Harvard foundations and private donors the people featured in this book describe what is arguably the most feared scourge of modern times Testimonies are included from people who worked in polio wards as well as from those involved in worldwide eradication efforts The book also addresses the emergence of the polio and disability rights movement the challenges of post polio syndrome and the state of polio research and developments today And it explores the concern that polio could return in an even more vicious form as a result of bioterrorism AIDS and Other Epidemics Carol Ballard,2009-01-01 Looks at the causes of major infectious diseases how they spread and how they can be treated

Encyclopedia of Plague and Pestilence George C. Kohn,2007 Encyclopedia of Plague and Pestilence Third 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 700 *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 **Lower Limb Deformities** Sihe Qin,Jiancheng Zang,Shaofeng Jiao,Qi Pan,2020-04-03 The diagnosis and treatment described in this book is based on the combination of Ilizarov technique Paley's principle and Qinsihe Natural Reconstruction theory It covers all kinds of lower limb deformities ranging from congenital deformities to acquired deformities the sequelae of Poliomyelitis Cerebral Palsy Spina Bifida Sequelae Traumatic Sequelae Charcot Marie Tooth disease Osteogenesis Imperfecta and Congenital Pseudarthrosis Tibia etc There are also lots of clinical tips and tricks such as how to reduce radiation exposure during orthopaedic surgeries how to correct multiple limb deformities in one stage how to balance the dynamic muscle in complex foot and ankle deformities and how to successfully accomplish the surgery of difficult lower limb reconstruction without allogeneic blood transfusion etc It is a valuable

reference for orthopaedic surgeons and advanced trainees worldwide who interested in deformity correction and limb reconstruction

March of Dimes David W. Rose, 2003 For more than half a century a deadly viral disease known as poliomyelitis or infantile paralysis caused permanent crippling injury to thousands of Americans Many died from polio others were disabled for life Summertime epidemics brought fear to anxious parents who tried to protect their children during polio season Although a cure was never found protection came in the form of a vaccine developed by Dr Jonas Salk a grantee of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis The foundation better known as the March of Dimes succeeded in its efforts to eradicate polio from the United States and expanded its mission to the prevention of birth defects and infant mortality March of Dimes documents one of the most successful voluntary health organizations in history Founded by Pres Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1938 the March of Dimes thrives on the dedication and energy of volunteers American celebrities from Eddie Cantor to Helen Hayes and Elvis Presley have joined the fight against polio and birth defects Millions participate in WalkAmerica the nation's best known walkathon fund raiser and March of Dimes poster children have symbolized the challenge of life with crippling diseases Unlike any other the March of Dimes story is an astonishing blend of science medicine and American popular culture

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