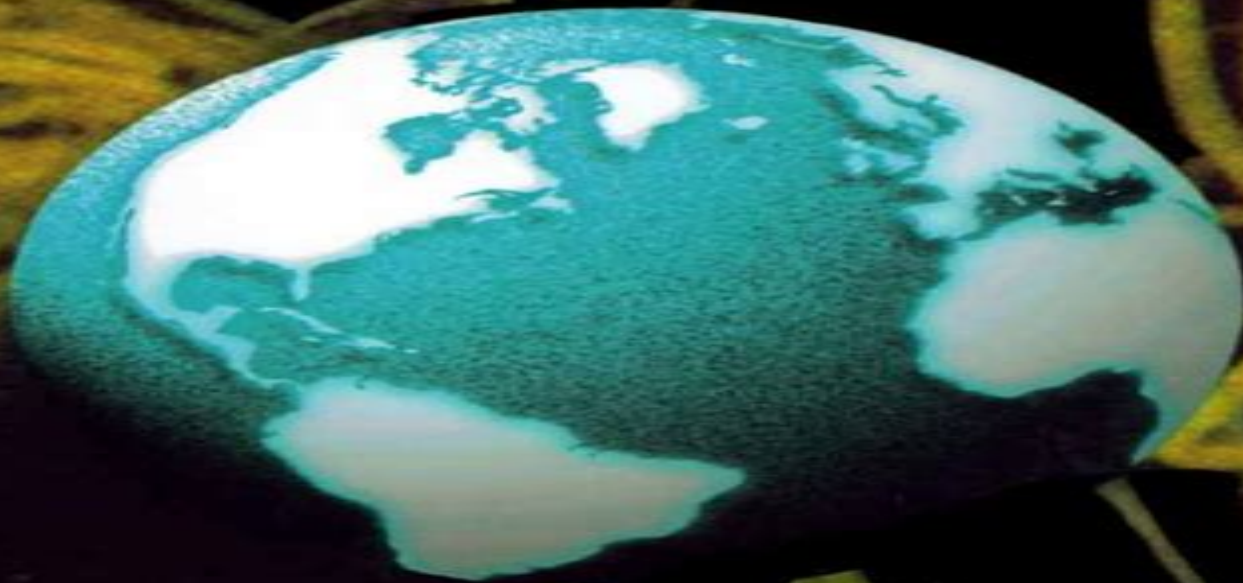


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Emerging Infectious Diseases, 2016-07 TB Notes, 2004 *Zoonotic Diseases Originating from Wildlife: Emergence/Re-emergence, Evolution, Prevalence, Pathogenesis, Prevention, and Treatment* Hongliang Chai, Quan Liu, Natasha N. Gaudreault, Zhang Wan Jiang, 2023-04-17 Genetic Diseases of the Eye Elias I. Traboulsi, Professor of Ophthalmology and Director Center for Genetic Eye Diseases Elias I Traboulsi, Med, Virginia Miraldi Utz, Department Chair Pediatric & Neuro-Ophthalmology Arif O Khan, 2025-08-22 Since the publication of the Human Genome Project in 2001 and the development of Genome Wide Association Studies GWAS there has been a major shift toward large scale international collaboration in genetic eye disease research Eye researchers involved in genetics have now joined forces with traditional epidemiologists to develop the field of genetic epidemiology Whilst ophthalmic geneticists had focused on rare pathogenic variants mutations with strong effects epidemiologists had focused on common gene variants with small but additive effects see Figure 1 These two areas have now merged identifying a spectrum of genetic variants that are rare intermediate or common with strong medium or mild pathogenicity Infectomics: Holo-Omics Studies on Microbial Infections Sheng-He Huang, 2020-10-21 *Disease Eradication in the 21st Century* Stephen L. Cochi, Walter R. Dowdle, 2023-09-19 Experts explore the biological social and economic complexities of eradicating disease Disease eradication represents the ultimate in global equity and the definitive outcome of good public health practice Thirty years ago the elimination of smallpox defined disease eradication as a monumental global achievement with lasting benefits for society Today the global commitment to eradicate polio and guinea worm and heightened interest in the potential eradication of other infectious diseases including measles rubella lymphatic filariasis onchocerciasis and malaria dominate public health concerns But what does it take to eradicate a disease This book takes a fresh look at the evolving concepts of disease eradication influenced by scientific advances field experience societal issues and economic realities A diverse group of experts from around the world representing a range of disciplines examines the biological social political and economic complexities of eradicating a disease The book details lessons learned from the initiatives against polio measles rubella and onchocerciasis Further chapters examine ethical issues the investment case governance models organizational and institutional arrangements political and social factors feasibility of eradication goals priority setting and the integration of disease eradication programs with existing health systems Contributors Stephen L Cochi Walter R Dowdle Claudia I Emerson Kimberly M Thompson Radboud J Duintjer Tebbens Regina Rabinovich Lesong Conteh B Fenton Hall Peter A Singer Maya Vijayaraghavan Damian G Walker Kari Stoevers Julie Jacobson Andy Wright Chris Maher Bruce Aylward Ali Jaffer Mohamed T Jacob John Robert S Scott Robert Hall Jeffrey Bates Sherine Guirguis Thomas Moran Peter Strebel Eric A

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The Social Ecology of Infectious Diseases Kenneth H. Mayer, H.F. Pizer, 2011-04-28
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