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Spitting Blood Helen Bynum, 2015 The story of tuberculosis is a rich and fascinating one It is a complex and ancient disease that after many years of virtual disappearance in the developed world is now making something of a comeback Helen Bynum tracks the historical development of the disease and considers the challenges it presents to the modern world

After the War Leigh S. L. Straw, 2017 In Collie in 1929 a murder suicide took place The killer was identified as Andrew Straw Dressed in war uniform and a slouch hat a hauntingly familiar face stared out at me from the front page of Truth Andrew Straw bore a striking resemblance to my husband I had unearthed an unexpected family story Of the 330 000 Australian men who enlisted and served in World War I close to 60 000 never returned home As much as it is important to commemorate the war dead it is also imperative that we remember the survivors as they moved into peacetime Of the 32 000 Western Australian men who enlisted 23 700 returned from the war These men tried to create a semblance of a civilian life following the traumas of war War receded from immediate view as these men readjusted to civilian life but its impacts endured Many returned with disabilities mental health problems and a lowered sense of self worth that led some to take their own lives This book charts the emergence of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder PTSD as a diagnosable condition in an Australian context In this deeply personal account historian and writer Leigh Straw seeks a better understanding of what soldiers experienced once the fighting stopped After the War uses the personal struggles of soldiers and their families to increase public understanding of the legacies of World War I in Western Australia and across the nation The scars of war mental and physical can be lifelong for soldiers who serve their country This is a story of surviving life after war Subject Military History History PTSD Psychology WWI Australian Studies

Plagues in World History John Aberth, 2011-01-16 Plagues in World History provides a concise comparative world history of catastrophic infectious diseases including plague smallpox tuberculosis cholera influenza and AIDS Geographically these diseases have spread across the entire globe temporally they stretch from the sixth century to the present John Aberth considers not only the varied impact that disease has had upon human history but also the many ways in which people have been able to influence diseases simply through their cultural attitudes toward them The author argues that the ability of humans to alter disease even without the modern wonders of antibiotic drugs and other medical treatments is an even more crucial lesson to learn now that AIDS swine flu multidrug resistant tuberculosis and other seemingly incurable illnesses have raged worldwide Aberth's comparative analysis of how different societies have responded in the past to disease illuminates what cultural approaches have been and may continue to be most effective in combating the plagues of today

Tuberculosis Then and Now Flurin Condrau, Michael Worboys, 2010-01-01 In Tuberculosis Then and Now leading scholars and new researchers in the field reflect on the changing medical social and cultural understanding of the disease and engage in a wider debate about the role of narrative in the social history of medicine and how it informs current debates and issues surrounding the treatment of tuberculosis and other

infectious diseases Through a case study of the history of tuberculosis and its treatment this collection examines medicine and health care from the perspectives of class race and gender providing a challenging and refreshing addition to the field of bacteria centred accounts of the history of medicine The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History Andrew C. Isenberg, 2017 The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History draws on a wealth of new scholarship to offer diverse perspectives on the state of the field TB Medical Research Council (Great Britain), 1997 **Medicine At The Border** A. Bashford, 2006-10-31 This book explores the pressing issues of border control and infectious disease from the nineteenth to present day The book places world health in world history microbes and their management in globalization and disease in the history of international relations bringing together leading scholars on the history and politics of global health 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 Therapeutic Revolutions Jeremy A. Greene, Flurin Condrau, Elizabeth Siegel Watkins, 2016-11-23 When asked to compare the practice of medicine today to that of a hundred years ago most people will respond with a story of therapeutic revolution Back then we had few effective remedies but now we have more and more powerful tools to fight disease from antibiotics to psychotropics to steroids to anticancer agents This collection challenges the historical accuracy of this revolutionary narrative and offers instead a more nuanced account of the process of therapeutic innovation and the relationships between the development of medicines and social change These assembled histories and ethnographies span three continents and use the lived experiences of physicians and patients consumers and providers and marketers and regulators to reveal the tensions between universal claims of therapeutic knowledge and the actual ways these claims have been used and understood in specific sites from postwar West Germany pharmacies to twenty first century Nigerian street markets By asking us to rethink a story we thought we knew Therapeutic Revolutions offers invaluable insights to historians anthropologists and social

scientists of medicine **Emerging Infectious Diseases and Society** P. Washer,2010-05-07 In the 1970s it seemed infectious diseases had been conquered but today global epidemics seem to pose a new more sinister threat This fascinating study explores these new infectious diseases such as Swine Flu SARS and AIDS and the re emergence of old threats and discusses their role in society *Medicalising borders* Sevasti Trubeta,Christian Promitzer,Paul Weindling,2021-05-11 The research of pandemics epidemics and pathogens like COVID 19 reaches far beyond the scope of biomedicine It is not only an objective for the health political and social sciences but epidemics and pandemics are a matter of geography foci and vectors of communicable diseases continue to test the efficacy of medical control at state borders This volume illuminates these issues from various disciplinary viewpoints It starts by exploring historical models of quarantine spatial isolation and detention as precautionary means against the dissemination of disease and contagion by border crossers migrants and refugees Besides the patterns of prejudice with which these groups are confronted the book also deals with various kinds of fear of contamination from outside of the nation state The contributors address the implementation of medical techniques at state borders in the twentieth and early twenty first centuries as well as the presently practiced measures of medical and biometric screening of migrants and refugees Uniquely this volume shows that the current border security regimes of Western states exhibit a high share of medicalised techniques of power which originate both in European modernity and in the medical and biological disciplines developed during the last quarter of the millennium Drawing on the collective expertise of a network of international researchers this interdisciplinary volume is essential reading for those wishing to understand the medicalisation of borders across the globe from the early eighteenth century up to the present day **Fear: Critical Geopolitics and Everyday Life** Susan J. Smith,2016-04-22 Fear in the twenty first century has greater currency in western societies than ever before Through scares ranging from cot death juvenile crime internet porn asylum seekers dirty bombs and avian flu we are bombarded with messages about emerging risks This book takes stock of a range of issues of fear and presents new theoretical arguments and research findings that cover topics as diverse as the war on terror the immigration crisis stranger danger global disease epidemics and sectarian violence This book charts the association of fear discourses with particular spaces times social identities and sets of geopolitical relations It examines the ways in which fear may be manufactured and manipulated for political purposes sometimes becoming a tool of repression and relates fear to political economic and social marginalization at different scales Furthermore it highlights the importance and sometimes unpredictability of everyday lived experiences of fear the many ways in which people recognize make sense of and manage fear the extent of resistance to fear the relation of fear and hope in everyday life and the role of emotions in galvanizing political and social action and change **Pandemics** Debra A. Miller,2006-09-15 The C D C s global death estimate of the H1N1 2009 pandemic was 284 000 The agency continues to conduct risk assessments of influenza viruses with pandemic potential to humans and animals This comprehensive book describes various pandemics around the world including the HIV

virus bird flu and influenza It also explains current methods of fighting pandemics and pandemic threats for the future

Networked Disease S. Harris Ali,Roger Keil,2011-07-05 A collection of writings by leading experts and newer researchers on the SARS outbreak and its relation to infectious disease management in progressively global and urban societies Presents original contributions by scholars from seven countries on four continents Connects newer thinking on global cities networks and governance in a post national era of public health regulations and neo liberalization of state services Provides an important contribution to the global public debate on the challenges of emerging infectious disease in cities Examines the impact of globalization on future infectious disease threats on international and local politics and culture Focuses on the ways pathogens interact with economic political and social factors ultimately presenting a threat to human development and global cities Employs an interdisciplinary approach to the SARS epidemic clearly demonstrating the value of social scientific perspectives on the study of modern disease in a globalized world Deadly Companions Dorothy H. Crawford,2009 Ever since we started huddling together in communities the story of human history has been inextricably entwined with the story of microbes They have evolved and spread amongst us shaping our culture through infection disease and pandemic At the same time our changing human culture has itself influenced the evolutionary path of microbes Dorothy H Crawford here shows that one cannot be truly understood without the other Beginning with a dramatic account of the SARS pandemic at the start of the 21st century she takes us back in time to follow the interlinked history of microbes and man taking an up to date look at ancient plagues and epidemics and identifying key changes in the way humans have lived such as our move from hunter gatherer to farmer to city dweller which made us vulnerable to microbe attack Showing how we live our lives today with increasing crowding and air travel puts us once again at risk Crawford asks whether we might ever conquer microbes completely or whether we need to take a more microbe centric view of the world Among the possible answers one thing becomes clear that for generations to come our deadly companions will continue to shape human history

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health The first part uses the asymptotic limit theorems of information and control theories to study strategy as an exchange of messages between adversaries in the context of underlying power relations The messages to be exchanged are constructed from an alphabet of tactics available to each contender in a large sense The second part of the book explores four case histories from this perspective ranging across agribusiness generated pandemics through tuberculosis and COVID 19 The final chapter attempts a strategic synthesis applicable more specifically to public health than to the remarkably and disturbingly close parallel of armed conflict Taking a unique approach to public health tactics and strategy this volume will be of interest to social epidemiologists public health economists public policy scientists as well as public health researchers and practitioners

Population Dynamics and Infectious Diseases in Asia Adrian Sleight, 2006 Initially stimulated by a scholarly workshop convened in Singapore in late 2004 and written over the subsequent 18 months this volume considers the potentially lethal pattern of infectious disease emergence in Asia It studies linkages to changes in patterns of human activity including but not limited to shifts in the distribution and concentration of human settlements and the patterns of movement within and between them It explores the causes and consequences of infectious agents in the region historically and examines such newly emergent natural biological threats as SARS and avian influenza Drawing on a range of disciplinary perspectives the book contains analyses rooted in the social physical and biological sciences as well as works which span these fields Among the issues considered are the ways in which changes in our natural and built environment social and economic pressures shifting policies and patterns of collaboration in responding to disease impact upon our approach to and success in containing serious threats Infection control has moved beyond the province of clinical experts epidemiologists and microbiologists into the mathematics of epidemic prevention and control as well as the overall physical and human ecology and historical contexts of emerging infections Not only does such a broad approach enable appreciation of complex forces driving growing epidemic risks in Asia today it also reveals the importance and relevance of population dynamics as well as the global urgency of alleviating unsatisfactory health conditions in Asia The topic and the broad approach has international appeal beyond the region as many of these forces operate throughout the world

Civil Disabilities Nancy J. Hirschmann, Beth Linker, 2015-02-25 An estimated one billion people around the globe live with a disability this number grows exponentially when family members friends and care providers are included Various countries and international organizations have attempted to guard against discrimination and secure basic human rights for those whose lives are affected by disability Yet despite such attempts many disabled persons in the United States and throughout the world still face exclusion from full citizenship and membership in their respective societies They are regularly denied employment housing health care access to buildings and the right to move freely in public spaces At base such discrimination reflects a tacit yet pervasive assumption that disabled persons do not belong in society Civil Disabilities challenges such norms and practices urging a reconceptualization of disability and citizenship to secure a rightful place for disabled persons in society

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