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New Guinea Tapeworms and Jewish Grandmothers: Tales of Parasites and People Robert S. Desowitz, 1987-05-17 The medical tapestry of the world is full of organisms too small to see carried by flying and creeping creatures too numerous to eradicate A while ago DDT and the antimalarial drug chloroquine seemed sure to make us all safe from such invisible assault It was not to be The mosquito has become resistant to DDT malaria is on the rise although tapeworms rarely turn up any longer in the most lovingly prepared New York City gefilte fish a worm may inhabit your sashimi some strains of gonorrhea actually thrive on penicillin there is even a parasite for the higher tax brackets the nymph of Nantucket and there are new ailments legionnaire s disease Lassa fever and new strains of influenza In the long run one might bet on the insects and the germs Meanwhile Dr Robert Desowitz has written a delightful and instructive book

New Guinea Tapeworms and Jewish Grandmothers Robert S. Desowitz, 1983-07-01 A medical ecologist examines the threat posed by disease carrying parasites and insects and identifies the conditions miracle drugs destruction of natural controls that have encouraged them to flourish

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Hepatitis B Baruch S. Blumberg, 2018-06-05 About 375 million people are infected with the hepatitis B virus It has killed more people than AIDS and also causes millions of cases of liver cancer The discovery of this deadly virus and the vaccine against it a vaccine that is sharply decreasing the infection rate worldwide and is probably the first effective cancer vaccine was one of the great triumphs of twentieth century medicine And it almost didn t happen With wit and insight this scientific memoir and story of discovery describes how Baruch Blumberg and a team of researchers found a virus they were not looking for and created a vaccine for a disease they previously knew little about work that took the author around the world and won him the Nobel Prize Blumberg and his collaborators were investigating relationships between gene distribution and disease susceptibility research that was yielding interesting data but no real breakthroughs Many viewed their work as more field trip than science But through decades of hard work and investigative twists and turns their pursuit led to the hepatitis B antigen the elusive virus itself and ultimately the vaccine As he takes the reader through the detective work that culminated in his incredible discovery the author recounts with immediacy exciting moments in the lab and in the field from a hair raising flight to Africa to an unpleasant encounter with Alaskan sled dogs The hepatitis B story is more than a fascinating chronicle of a major discovery What Blumberg followed to the virus was a trail of remarkable accidents that happen when scientists seek answers to interesting questions Those events combined with the investigator s determined persistence resulted in studies that generated a pharmaceutical industry have far flung public health applications and saved millions of lives

Parasitology Alan Gunn, Sarah J. Pitt, 2012-04-30 *Parasitology An Integrated Approach* provides a concise student friendly account of parasites and parasite relationships that is supported by case studies and suggestions for student projects The book focuses strongly on parasite

interactions with other pathogens and in particular parasite HIV interactions as well as looking at how host behaviour contributes to the spread of infections There is a consideration of the positive aspects of parasite infections how humans have used parasites for their own advantage and also how parasite infections affect the welfare of captive and domestic animals The emphasis of Parasitology is on recent research throughout and each chapter ends with a brief discussion of future developments This text is not simply an updated version of typical parasitology books but takes an integrated approach and explains how the study of parasites requires an understanding of a wide range of other topics from molecular biology and immunology to the interactions of parasites with both their hosts and other pathogens *Little Monsters* Albert

Marrin,2016-02 Discusses parasites that live on or in the human body including head lice mites fleas and tapeworms *The Power of Plagues* Irwin W. Sherman,2020-07-02 The Power of Plagues presents a rogues gallery of epidemic causing microorganisms placed in the context of world history Author Irwin W Sherman introduces the microbes that caused these epidemics and the people who sought and still seek to understand how diseases and epidemics are managed What makes this book especially fascinating are the many threads that Sherman weaves together as he explains how plagues past and present have shaped the outcome of wars and altered the course of medicine religion education feudalism and science Cholera gave birth to the field of epidemiology The bubonic plague epidemic that began in 1346 led to the formation of universities in cities far from the major centers of learning and hot spots of the Black Death at that time And the Anopheles mosquito and malaria aided General George Washington during the American Revolution Sadly when microbes have inflicted death and suffering people have sometimes responded by invoking discrimination scapegoating and quarantine often unfairly against races or classes of people presumed to be the cause of the epidemic Pathogens are not the only stars of this book Many scientists and physicians who toiled to understand treat and prevent these plagues are also featured Sherman tells engaging tales of the development of vaccines anesthesia antiseptics and antibiotics This arsenal has dramatically reduced the suffering and death caused by infectious diseases but these plague protectors are imperfect due to their side effects or attenuation and because microbes almost invariably develop resistance to antimicrobial drugs The Power of Plagues provides a sobering reminder that plagues are not a thing of the past Along with the persistence of tuberculosis malaria river blindness and AIDS emerging and reemerging epidemics continue to confound global and national public health efforts West Nile virus Lyme disease and Ebola and Zika viruses are just some of the newest rogues to plague humans The argument that civilization has been shaped to a significant degree by the power of plagues is compelling and The Power of Plagues makes the case in an engaging and informative way that will be satisfying to scientists and non scientists alike **Public Health in Asia and the Pacific**

Milton J. Lewis,Kerrie L. MacPherson,2007-10-19 The Asia Pacific region has not only the greatest concentration of population but is arguably the future economic centre of the world Epidemiological transition in the region is occurring much faster than it did in the West and many countries face the emerging problem of chronic diseases at the same time as they

continue to grapple with communicable diseases This book explores how disease patterns and health problems in Asia and the Pacific and collective responses to them have been shaped over time by cultural economic social demographic environmental and political factors With fourteen chapters each devoted to a country in the region the authors take a comparative and historical approach to the evolution of public health and preventive medicine and offer a broader understanding of the links in a globalizing world between health on the one hand and culture economy polity and society on the other Public Health in Asia and the Pacific presents the importance of the non medical context in the history of human disease as well as the significance of disease in the larger histories of the region It will appeal to scholars and policy makers in the fields of public health the history of medicine and those with a wider interest in the Asia Pacific region

Paradoxical Life Andreas Wagner, 2009-09-01 What can a fingernail tell us about the mysteries of creation In one sense a nail is merely a hunk of mute matter yet in another it is an information superhighway quite literally at our fingertips Every moment streams of molecular signals direct our cells to move flatten swell shrink divide or die Andreas Wagner's ambitious new book explores this hidden web of unimaginably complex interactions in every living being In the process he unveils a host of paradoxes underpinning our understanding of modern biology contradictions he considers gatekeepers at the frontiers of knowledge Though we tend to think of concepts in such mutually exclusive pairs as mind matter self other and nature nurture Wagner argues that these opposing ideas are not actually separate Indeed they are as inextricably connected as the two sides of a coin Through a tour of modern biological marvels Wagner illustrates how this paradoxical tension has a profound effect on the way we define the world around us *Paradoxical Life* is thus not only a unique account of modern biology It ultimately serves a radical and optimistic outlook for humans and the world we help create *Small Science: Baracktrema Obamai And Other Stories Of A Life In Parasitology & Higher Education* Thomas Reid Platt, 2021-06-10 Long thin and cool as hell was how parasitologist Thomas Platt described the new genus and species of trematode *Baracktrema obamai* he named in honor of the 44th USA president and his 5th cousin Barack Obama The story of *Baracktrema* was picked up by over 200 news outlets worldwide providing a fitting swansong to an illustrious career revisited in this part personal and part scientific memoir Platt's road to success was not initially smooth Faced with a brutal tenure rejection at the start of his career he was told that You are not the type of person we want to invest in for the next 30 years After a brief stint in the business world Platt bounced back in spectacular fashion by embarking on a successful 28 year career at Saint Mary's College in South Bend Indiana He traveled extensively in search of new species of parasitic worms from neighboring Costa Rica to the far flung reaches of Australia and Malaysia His love of turtles and their parasites led to the discovery of 30 new species 11 new genera and international recognition He provides perspectives on the places and people encountered along the way details of interactions with wildlife as well as interesting and accessible insights into parasite behavior in the external environment and with their hosts *SMALL SCIENCE* is an inspiring story of an unexceptional high school student's

path through college graduate school the academy and a successful research career in small science the science of parasites and the science of work accomplished in the margins in the time carved out from a heavy teaching load committee assignments and mentoring dedicated undergraduate women in the joy of scientific discovery **Zoology** Kenneth Hyde, 2006-01-12 **Parasites and the Behavior of Animals** Janice Moore, 2002-01-31 Moore places parasite induced behavioural alterations in an evolutionary and ecological context by examining the adaptive nature of those changes and possible constraints on them *Mummies, Disease and Ancient Cultures* Thomas Aidan Cockburn, Eve Cockburn, Theodore A. Reyman, 1998-04-30 To look upon a mummy is to come face to face with our past This book presents the story of mummification as a practice worldwide Mummies have been found on every continent some deliberately preserved as with the ancient Egyptians using a variety of complex techniques others accidentally by dry baking heat intense cold and ice or by tanning in peat bogs By examining these preserved humans we can get profound insights into the lives health culture and deaths of individuals and populations long gone The first edition of this book was acclaimed as a classic This readable new edition builds on these foundations investigating the fantastic new findings in South America Europe and the Far East It will be a must have volume for anyone working in paleopathology and a fascinating read for all those interested in anthropology archaeology and the history of medicine **Current Catalog** National Library of Medicine (U.S.), 1983 First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965 70 National Library of Medicine Current Catalog National Library of Medicine (U.S.), 1983 **Veterinary Epidemiology** Michael Thrusfield, 2013-04-24 This successful book now in its third edition continues to provide a comprehensive introduction to the role of epidemiology in veterinary medicine Since the publication of the second edition there has been considerable expansion in the application of veterinary epidemiology more quantitative methods are available challenges such as the epidemic of foot and mouth disease in Europe in 2001 have required epidemiological investigation and epidemiological analyses have taken on further importance with the emergence of evidence based veterinary medicine In this edition Completely revised and expanded chapters Increased attention given to the principles and concepts of epidemiology surveillance and diagnostic test validation and performance Many examples are drawn from both large and small animal medicine and from the developing as well as the developed world This paperback edition includes a new section on risk analysis Veterinary Epidemiology is an invaluable reference source for veterinary general practitioners government veterinarians agricultural economists and members of other disciplines interested in animal disease It will also be essential reading for undergraduate and intermediate level postgraduate students of epidemiology Parasitism and Host Behaviour C F Barnard, 1990-08-09 Recent ideas and experimental studies suggest that the relationship between parasitism and host behaviour has been a powerful shaping force in the evolution not only of behaviour patterns themselves but through them of morphology and population and community dynamics This book brings together recent work across the disciplines of parasitology and Against Health Jonathan M. Metz, Anna

Kirkland, 2010-11-15 Navigates the divergent cultural meanings of health and its entanglement with morality in current political discourse You see someone smoking a cigarette and say Smoking is bad for your health when what you mean is You are a bad person because you smoke You encounter someone whose body size you deem excessive and say Obesity is bad for your health when what you mean is You are lazy unsightly or weak of will You see a woman bottle feeding an infant and say Breastfeeding is better for that child's health when what you mean is that the woman must be a bad parent You see the smokers the overeaters the bottle feeders and affirm your own health in the process In these and countless other instances the perception of your own health depends in part on your value judgments about others and appealing to health allows for a set of moral assumptions to fly stealthily under the radar Against Health argues that health is a concept a norm and a set of bodily practices whose ideological work is often rendered invisible by the assumption that it is a monolithic universal good And that disparities in the incidence and prevalence of disease are closely linked to disparities in income and social support To be clear the book's stand against health is not a stand against the authenticity of people's attempts to ward off suffering Against Health instead claims that individual strivings for health are in some instances rendered more difficult by the ways in which health is culturally configured and socially sustained The book intervenes into current political debates about health in two ways First Against Health compellingly unpacks the divergent cultural meanings of health and explores the ideologies involved in its construction Second the authors present strategies for moving forward They ask what new possibilities and alliances arise What new forms of activism or coalition can we create What are our prospects for well being In short what have we got if we ain't got health Against Health ultimately argues that the conversations doctors patients politicians activists consumers and policymakers have about health are enriched by recognizing that when talking about health they are not all talking about the same thing And that articulating the disparate valences of health can lead to deeper more productive and indeed more healthy interactions about our bodies

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