

## Rising Life Expectancy: A Global History

# Rising Life Expectancy: A Global History

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Between 1800 and 2000 life expectancy at birth rose from about 30 years to a global average of 67 years, and to more than 75 years in favored countries. This dramatic change was called a health transition, characterized by a transition both in how long people

# Rising Life Expectancy A Global History

**Johan P. Mackenbach**



## **Rising Life Expectancy A Global History:**

**Rising Life Expectancy** James C. Riley,2001-06-04 Between 1800 and 2000 life expectancy at birth rose from about 30 years to a global average of 67 years and to more than 75 years in favored countries This dramatic change was called a health transition characterized by a transition both in how long people expected to live and how they expected to die Rising Life Expectancy examines the way humans reduced risks to their survival both regionally and globally to promote world population growth and population aging

**Climate Change and the Course of Global History** John L.

Brooke,2014-03-17 The first global study by a historian to fully integrate the earth system approach of the new climate science with the material history of humanity

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**Global Perspectives on Global History** Dominic Sachsenmaier,2011-08-04 In recent years historians across the world have become increasingly interested in transnational and global approaches to the past However the debates surrounding this new border crossing movement have remained limited in scope as theoretical exchanges on the tasks responsibilities and potentials of global history have been largely confined to national or regional academic communities In this groundbreaking book Dominic Sachsenmaier sets out to redress this imbalance by offering a series of new perspectives on the global and local flows sociologies of knowledge and hierarchies that are an intrinsic part of historical practice Taking the United States Germany and China as his main case studies he reflects upon the character of different approaches to global history as well as their social political and cultural contexts He argues that this new global trend in historiography needs to be supported by a corresponding increase in transnational dialogue cooperation and exchange

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Michael G. Zey, 2017-07-05 In this intriguing volume futurist and author Michael G Zey imagines a time in which technology has stretched human life spans to four hundred years or more Genetic engineering cloning and stem cell technology will eradicate diseases and allow for nanoscopic repair and maintenance of the body Smart drugs and caloric restriction programs will largely stop aging and ensure healthy bodies and sharp minds indefinitely Grounding his speculation in contemporary scientific research Zey's optimistic vision sees retirement replaced by hiatuses between careers and leisure time spent in multi generational homes Key players in the debate include supporters like Cambridge University scientist Aubrey de Grey who envisions five thousand year life spans and the radical futurist author Ray Kurzweil who foresees the merging of humans and computers Organizations such as the Coalition to Extend Life lobby the government for immortality research funding and find opposition in the President's Council on Bioethics and deep ecologists advocating zero population growth Criticizing current environmental trends as anti progress and anti human Zey's own solutions include controversial measures like human control of weather colonization of outer space and genetically modifying food He concludes that the eventuality of a modern Fountain of Youth is closer than we think Zey's predictions about the future are thoughtful and

fascinating *The Human Web* John Robert McNeill, William Hardy McNeill, 2003 Why did the first civilizations emerge when and where they did How did Islam become a unifying force in the world of its birth What enabled the West to project its goods and power around the world from the fifteenth century on Why was agriculture invented seven times and the steam engine just once World historical questions such as these the subjects of major works by Jared Diamond David Landes and others are now of great moment as global frictions increase In a spirited and original contribution to this quickening discussion two renowned historians father and son explore the webs that have drawn humans together in patterns of interaction and exchange cooperation and competition since earliest times Whether small or large loose or dense these webs have provided the medium for the movement of ideas goods power and money within and across cultures societies and nations From the thin localized webs that characterized agricultural communities twelve thousand years ago through the denser more interactive metropolitan webs that surrounded ancient Sumer Athens and Timbuktu to the electrified global web that today envelops virtually the entire world in a maelstrom of cooperation and competition J R McNeill and William H McNeill show human webs to be a key component of world history and a revealing framework of analysis Avoiding any determinism environmental or cultural the McNeills give us a synthesizing picture of the big patterns of world history in a rich open ended concise account *The Slow Moon Climbs* Susan Mattern, 2021-03-02 Are the ways we look at menopause all wrong Historian Susan Mattern says yes and *The Slow Moon Climbs* reveals just how wrong we have been Taking readers from the rainforests of Paraguay to the streets of Tokyo Mattern draws on historical scientific and cultural research to reveal how our perceptions of menopause developed from prehistory to today WorldCat **The Oxford Handbook of Humanism** Anthony B. Pinn, 2021-07-27 While humanist sensibilities have played a formative role in the advancement of our species critical attention to humanism as a field of study is a more recent development As a system of thought that values human needs and experiences over supernatural concerns humanism has gained greater attention amid the rapidly shifting demographics of religious communities especially in Europe and North America This outlook on the world has taken on global dimensions as well with activists artists and thinkers forming a humanistic response not only to traditional religion but to the pressing social and political issues of the 21st century With in depth scholarly chapters *The Oxford Handbook of Humanism* aims to cover the subject by analyzing its history its philosophical development its influence on culture and its engagement with social and political issues In order to expand the field beyond more Western focused works the Handbook discusses humanism as a worldwide phenomenon with regional surveys that explore how the concept has developed in particular contexts The Handbook also approaches humanism as both an opponent to traditional religion as well as a philosophy that some religions have explicitly adopted By both synthesizing the field and discussing how it continues to grow and develop the Handbook promises to be a landmark volume relevant to both humanism and the rapidly changing religious landscape *The Oxford Handbook of the History of Medicine* Mark Jackson, 2011-08-25 *The Oxford Handbook of the*

History of Medicine celebrates the richness and variety of medical history around the world. In recent decades the history of medicine has emerged as a rich and mature sub discipline within history but the strength of the field has not precluded vigorous debates about methods, themes and sources. Bringing together over thirty international scholars, this handbook provides a constructive overview of the current state of these debates and offers new directions for future scholarship. There are three sections: the first explores the methodological challenges and historiographical debates generated by working in particular historical ages; the second explores the history of medicine in specific regions of the world and their medical traditions and includes discussion of the global history of medicine; the final section analyses from broad chronological and geographical perspectives both established and emerging historical themes and methodological debates in the history of medicine.

**Health and Development** Iris Borowy, Bernard Harris, 2023-01-30. Health and development require one another: there can be no development without a critical mass of people who are sufficiently healthy to do whatever it takes for development to occur, and people cannot be healthy without societal developments that enable standards of health to be maintained or improved. However, the ways in which health and development interact are complex and contested. This volume unites eleven case studies from nine countries in three continents and two international organizations since the late nineteenth century. Collectively, they show how different actors have struggled to reconcile the sometimes contradictory nature of health and development policies and the subordination of these policies to a range of political objectives.

**Plagues Upon the Earth** Kyle Harper, 2021-10-12. Panoramic in scope, *Plagues upon the Earth* traces the role of disease in the transition to farming, the spread of cities, the advance of transportation, and the stupendous increase in human population. Harper offers a new interpretation of humanity's path to control over infectious disease: one where rising evolutionary threats constantly push back against human progress and where the devastating effects of modernization contribute to the great divergence between societies. The book reminds us that human health is globally interdependent and inseparable from the well-being of the planet itself. cFrom publisher's description

*The New Comparative Economic History* T. J. Hatton, Kevin H. O'Rourke, Alan M. Taylor, 2007. Essays by internationally prominent economists examine long-run cross-country economic trends from the perspective of New Comparative Economic History, an approach pioneered by Harvard economist Jeffrey G. Williamson. The innovative approach to economic history known as the New Comparative Economic History represents a distinct change in the way that many economic historians view their role, do their work, and interact with the broader economics profession. The New Comparative Economic History reflects a belief that economic processes can best be understood by systematically comparing experiences across time, regions, and above all, countries. It is motivated by current questions that are not nation-specific: the sources of economic growth, the importance of institutions, and the impact of globalization, and focuses on long-run trends rather than short-run ups and downs in economic activity. The essays in this volume offer a New Economic Comparative History perspective on a range of topics and are written in honor of

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**The Oxford Encyclopedia of Economic History** Joel Mokyr,2003-10-16 What were the economic roots of modern industrialism Were labor unions ever effective in raising workers living standards Did high levels of taxation in the past normally lead to economic decline These and similar questions profoundly inform a wide range of intertwined social issues whose complexity scope and depth become fully evident in the Encyclopedia Due to the interdisciplinary nature of the field the Encyclopedia is divided not only by chronological and geographic boundaries but also by related subfields such as agricultural history demographic history business history and the histories of technology migration and transportation The articles all written and signed by international contributors include scholars from Europe Latin America Africa and Asia Covering economic history in all areas of the world and segments of economies from prehistoric times to the present The Oxford Encyclopedia of Economic History is the ideal resource for students economists and general readers offering a unique glimpse into this integral part of world history

US Pension Reform Martin Neil Bailly,2009 Saving the World Brett M. Bennett,Gregory A. Barton,2024-07-06 An illuminating history of the forgotten concept of climatic botany that underscores how vital forests are to our future Saving the World tells the forgotten history of climatic botany the idea that forests are essential for creating and recycling rain Long before the specter of global warming societies recognized that deforestation caused drastic climate shifts as early as 1770 concerns over deforestation spurred legislation to combat human induced climate change Across the twentieth century climatic botany experienced fluctuating fortunes influenced by technological advancements and evolving meteorological theories Remarkably contemporary scientists are rediscovering the crucial role of forests in rainfall recycling unaware of the long history of climatic botany This enlightening book is essential reading for anyone passionate about conserving the world s forests and preserving our climate for future generations

*A History of Population Health* Johan P. Mackenbach,2020-04-14 Winner of the 2021 Choice Outstanding Academic Title Award In *A History of Population Health* Johan P Mackenbach offers a broad sweeping study of the spectacular changes in people s health in Europe since the early 18th century Most of the 40 specific diseases covered in this book show a fascinating pattern of rise and fall with large differences in timing between countries Using a unique collection of historical data and bringing together insights from demography economics sociology political science medicine epidemiology and general history it shows that these changes and variations did not occur spontaneously but were mostly man made Throughout European history changes in health and longevity were therefore closely related to economic social and political conditions with public health and medical care both making important contributions to population health improvement Readers who would like to have a closer look at the quantitative data used in the trend graphs included in the book can find these it here

*Why the West*

*Rules - For Now* Ian Morris, 2011-01-14 Why does the West rule In this magnum opus eminent Stanford polymath Ian Morris answers this provocative question drawing on 50 000 years of history archeology and the methods of social science to make sense of when how and why the paths of development differed in the East and West and what this portends for the 21st century There are two broad schools of thought on why the West rules Proponents of Long Term Lock In theories such as Jared Diamond suggest that from time immemorial some critical factor geography climate or culture perhaps made East and West unalterably different and determined that the industrial revolution would happen in the West and push it further ahead of the East But the East led the West between 500 and 1600 so this development can t have been inevitable and so proponents of Short Term Accident theories argue that Western rule was a temporary aberration that is now coming to an end with Japan China and India resuming their rightful places on the world stage However as the West led for 9 000 of the previous 10 000 years it wasn t just a temporary aberration So if we want to know why the West rules we need a whole new theory Ian Morris boldly entering the turf of Jared Diamond and Niall Ferguson provides the broader approach that is necessary combining the textual historian s focus on context the anthropological archaeologist s awareness of the deep past and the social scientist s comparative methods to make sense of the past present and future in a way no one has ever done before



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