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The Miraculous Fever-Tree Fiammetta Rocco, 2003-08-05 Cinchona revolutionized the art of medicine as profoundly as gunpowder had the art of war Bernardino Ramazzini Physician to the Duke of Modena Opera omnia medica et physica 1716 In the summer of 1623 ten cardinals and hundreds of their attendants died in Rome while electing a new pope The Roman marsh fever that felled them was the scourge of the Mediterranean northern Europe and even America Malaria now known as a disease of the tropics badly weakened the Roman Empire It killed thousands of British troops fighting Napoleon in 1809 and many soldiers on both sides of the American Civil War It turned back travelers exploring West Africa in the nineteenth century and brought the building of the Panama Canal to a standstill Even today malaria kills someone every thirty seconds For more than one thousand years there was no cure for it Pope Urban VIII elected during the malarial summer of 1623 was determined that a cure should be found He encouraged Jesuit priests establishing new missions in Asia and in South America to learn everything they could from the peoples they encountered In Peru a young apothecarist named Agostino Salumbrino established an extensive network of pharmacies that kept the Jesuit missions in South America and Europe supplied with medicines In 1631 Salumbrino dispatched a new miracle to Rome The cure was quinine an alkaloid made of the bitter red bark of the cinchona tree Europe's Protestants among them Oliver Cromwell who suffered badly from malaria feared that the new cure was nothing but a Popish poison More than any previous medicine though quinine forced physicians to change their ideas about illness Before long it would change the face of Western medicine Yet how was it that priests in the early seventeenth century who did not know what malaria was or how it was transmitted discovered that the bark of a tree that grew in the foothills of the Andes could cure a disease that occurred only on the other side of the ocean Using fresh research from the Vatican and the Indian archives in Seville as well as documents she discovered in Peru award winning author Fiammetta Rocco chronicles the ravages of the disease the quest of the three Englishmen who smuggled cinchona seeds out of South America the way in which quinine opened the door to Western imperial adventure in Asia Africa and beyond and how even today quinine grown in the eastern Congo still saves the lives of so many suffering from malaria *The Fever* Sonia Shah, 2010-06-29 This deep dive into humanity's very long fight against malaria is a vivid and compelling history with a message that's entirely relevant today Elizabeth Kolbert Pulitzer Prize winning author of *The Sixth Extinction* In a time when every emergent disease inspires waves of panic why aren't we doing more to eradicate one of our oldest foes And how does a parasitic disease that we've known how to prevent for more than a century still infect 500 million people every year killing nearly 1 million of them Philanthropists from Laura Bush to Bono to Bill Gates have contributed to the effort to find a cure for malaria but there's much more that can be done to minimize its deadly effects In *The Fever* journalist Sonia Shah sets out to answer these questions delivering a timely inquisitive chronicle of the illness and its influence on human lives Through the centuries she finds we've invested our hopes in a panoply of drugs and technologies and invariably those hopes have been

dashed From the settling of the New World to the construction of the Panama Canal through wars and the advances of the Industrial Revolution Shah tracks malaria s jagged ascent and the tragedies in its wake revealing a parasite every bit as persistent as the insects that carry it With distinguished prose and original reporting from Panama Malawi Cameroon India and elsewhere The Fever captures the curiously fascinating devastating history of this long standing thorn in the side of humanity Fascinating an absorbing account of human ingenuity and progress and of their heartbreaking limitations Publishers Weekly A thrilling detective story spanning centuries about our erratic pursuit of a villain still at large rich in colorful detail Malcolm Molyneux Professor Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine **Green Health** Oladele

Ogunseitan,2011-06-28 Colorful bracelets funky brooches and beautiful handmade beads young crafters learn to make all these and much more with this fantastic step by step guide In 12 exciting projects with simple steps and detailed instructions budding fashionistas create their own stylish accessories to give as gifts or add a touch of personal flair to any ensemble Following the successful Art Smart series Craft Smart presents a fresh fun approach to four creative skills knitting jewelry making papercrafting and crafting with recycled objects Each book contains 12 original projects to make using a range of readily available materials There are projects for boys and girls carefully chosen to appeal to readers of all abilities A special techniques and materials section encourages young crafters to try out their own ideas while learning valuable practical skills

Intellectual Property and Emerging Technologies Matthew Rimmer,Alison McLennan,2012-01-01 This unique and comprehensive collection investigates the challenges posed to intellectual property by recent paradigm shifts in biology It explores the legal ramifications of emerging technologies such as genomics synthetic biology stem cell research nanotechnology and biodiscovery Extensive contributions examine recent controversial court decisions in patent law such as Bilski v Kappos and the litigation over Myriad s patents in respect of BRCA1 and BRCA2 while other papers explore sui generis fields such as access to genetic resources plant breeders rights and traditional knowledge The collection considers the potential and the risks of the new biology for global challenges such as access to health care the protection of the environment and biodiversity climate change and food security It also considers Big Science projects such as biobanks the 1000 Genomes Project and the Doomsday Vault The inter disciplinary research brings together the work of scholars from Australia Canada Europe the UK and the US and involves not only legal analysis of case law and policy developments but also historical comparative sociological and ethical methodologies Intellectual Property and Emerging Technologies will appeal to policy makers legal practitioners business managers inventors scientists and researchers **Brain-Robbers** Frances R.

Frankenburg MD,2014-03-28 A psychiatrist examines how the world s four most important mind altering substances alcohol cocaine nicotine and opiates have played a significant role throughout human history and explains how these powerful drugs affect the brain and cause addiction Alcohol cocaine nicotine and opiates have spurred some of the greatest human pleasure and pain across time Providing information that ranges as widely as from ancient Egypt to modern times this book

comprehensively addresses the good the bad and the very ugliest aspects of these substances examining their history their effects on the brain and body and on civilization itself Frances R Frankenburg MD employs accessible everyday language to explain the neurology of addiction and describe how these brain robbing substances work to hijack the brain's pleasure systems to create powerful addictions The author also provides perspective into the intertwined inescapable and often uneasy relationship between these substances and human culture economics and politics for example how individuals become physically or psychologically addicted to alcohol cocaine nicotine and opiates while governments become financially addicted to the revenue such as taxes that can be collected from the sale and use of these substances

**Health in the Highlands** David Carey, 2023-07-11 In the early to mid twentieth century the governments of Ecuador and Guatemala sought to expand Western medicine within their countries with the goals of addressing endemic diseases and improving infant and maternal health These efforts often clashed with indigenous medical practices particularly in the rural highlands Drawing on extensive original archival research historian David Carey Jr shows that indigenous populations embraced a syncretic approach to health combining traditional and new practices At times the governments of both nations encouraged or at least allowed such a synthesis yet they also attacked indigenous lifeways going so far as to criminalize native medical practitioners and to conduct medical experiments on indigenous people without consent *Health in the Highlands* traces the experiences of curanderos midwives bonesetters witches doctors and nurses and the indigenous people they served Carey interrogates the relationship between progressive public health policy and indigenous well being offering lessons from the past that remain relevant in the present Our best way forward this history suggests may be a compassionate syncretism that joins indigenous approaches to healing with science and a pursuit of environmental and social justice *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

**Living Hell** Michael C. C. Adams, 2016-09-15 A senior military historian presents an unflinching account of the human costs of the Civil War Many Americans argue Michael C C Adams tend to think of the Civil War as more glorious

less awful than the reality Millions of tourists flock to battlefields each year as vacation destinations their perceptions of the war often shaped by reenactors who work hard for verisimilitude but who cannot ultimately simulate mutilation madness chronic disease advanced physical decay In *Living Hell* Adams tries a different tack clustering the voices of myriad actual participants on the firing line or in the hospital ward to create a virtual historical reenactment Perhaps because the United States has not seen conventional war on its own soil since 1865 the collective memory of its horror has faded so that we have sanitized and romanticized even the experience of the Civil War Neither film nor reenactment can fully capture the hard truth of the four year conflict *Living Hell* presents a stark portrait of the human costs of the Civil War and gives readers a more accurate appreciation of its profound and lasting consequences Adams examines the sharp contrast between the expectations of recruits versus the realities of communal living the enormous problems of dirt and exposure poor diet malnutrition and disease He describes the slaughter produced by close order combat the difficulties of cleaning up the battlefields where tens of thousands of dead and wounded often lay in an area of only a few square miles and the resulting psychological damage survivors experienced Drawing extensively on letters and memoirs of individual soldiers Adams assembles vivid accounts of the distress Confederate and Union soldiers faced daily sickness exhaustion hunger devastating injuries and makeshift hospitals where saws were often the medical instrument of choice Inverting Robert E Lee s famous line about war Adams suggests that too many Americans become fond of war out of ignorance of its terrors Providing a powerful counterpoint to Civil War glorification *Living Hell* echoes William Tecumseh Sherman s comment that war is cruelty and cannot be refined Praise for *Our Masters the Rebels* A Speculation on Union Military Failure in the East 1861-1865 This excellent and provocative work concludes with a chapter suggesting how the image of Southern military superiority endured in spite of defeat Civil War History Adams s imaginative connections between culture and combat provide a forceful reminder that Civil War military history belongs not in an encapsulated realm with its own categories and arcane language but at the center of the study of the intellectual social and psychological currents that prevailed in the mid nineteenth century *Journal of American History* Praise for *The Best War Ever* America and World War II Adams has a real gift for efficiently explaining complex historical problems *Reviews in American History* Not only is this mythologizing bad history says Adams it is dangerous as well Surrounding the war with an aura of nostalgia both fosters the delusion that war can cure our social ills and makes us strong again and weakens confidence in our ability to act effectively in our own time *Journal of Military History*

**The Life of Gian Lorenzo Bernini** Domenico Bernini, Franco Mormando, 2012-01-31 A critical translation of the unabridged Italian text of Domenico Bernini s biography of his father seventeenth century sculptor architect painter and playwright Gian Lorenzo Bernini 1598-1680 Includes commentary on the author s data and interpretations contrasting them with other contemporary primary sources and recent scholarship Provided by publisher **The River of Doubt** Candice Millard, 2009-12-16 NATIONAL BESTSELLER At once an incredible adventure narrative and a penetrating biographical

portrait the bestselling author of *River of the Gods* brings us the true story of Theodore Roosevelt's harrowing exploration of one of the most dangerous rivers on earth. A rich dramatic tale that ranges from the personal to the literally earth shaking. The New York Times. The River of Doubt is a black uncharted tributary of the Amazon that snakes through one of the most treacherous jungles in the world. Indians armed with poison tipped arrows haunt its shadows. Piranhas glide through its waters. Boulder strewn rapids turn the river into a roiling cauldron. After his humiliating election defeat in 1912, Roosevelt set his sights on the most punishing physical challenge he could find: the first descent of an unmapped rapids choked tributary of the Amazon. Together with his son Kermit and Brazil's most famous explorer, Cândido Mariano da Silva Rondon, Roosevelt accomplished a feat so great that many at the time refused to believe it. In the process, he changed the map of the western hemisphere forever. Along the way, Roosevelt and his men faced an unbelievable series of hardships: losing their canoes and supplies to punishing whitewater rapids and enduring starvation, Indian attack, disease, drowning, and a murder within their own ranks. Three men died, and Roosevelt was brought to the brink of suicide. *The River of Doubt* brings alive these extraordinary events in a powerful nonfiction narrative thriller that happens to feature one of the most famous Americans who ever lived. From the soaring beauty of the Amazon rain forest to the darkest night of Theodore Roosevelt's life, here is Candice Millard's dazzling debut. Look for Candice Millard's latest book *River of the Gods*. *Decoding Modern Consumer Societies* H. Berghoff, U. Spiekermann, 2012-01-02 Drawing on a wide range of studies of Europe, the United States, Asia, and Africa, the contributions gathered here consider how political history, business history, the history of science, cultural history, gender history, intellectual history, anthropology, and even environmental history can help us decode modern consumer societies. *Battling Malaria* Connie Goldsmith, 2010-08-01 In North America, mosquito bites are usually only a nuisance. But in areas such as Africa and Southeast Asia, the bite can be deadly. There, many mosquitoes transmit a disease called malaria, and malaria can be a killer. In Africa, one child dies from malaria every thirty seconds. Worldwide, more than one million people die from malaria each year. What can be done to stop this global killer? This book examines how public health organizations work to protect people from malaria-carrying mosquitoes, how doctors care for people who do get malaria, and how researchers try to better understand and fight malaria. But malaria presents a complex puzzle for researchers. The parasite that causes malaria takes several different forms and can damage the body in many ways. Malaria does its worst damage among people in poor nations. These countries often have inadequate public health and medical systems, making prevention and treatment difficult. In addition, children who are sick with malaria cannot go to school. Adults with malaria cannot work. Thus, malaria often pushes poor people deeper into poverty. Author Connie Goldsmith is a nurse and a medical writer. In *Battling Malaria*, Goldsmith tackles the topic with an expert's eye. She describes cutting-edge research, medications, and public health measures that might someday defeat malaria for good. **A Journey** John S. Campbell, MD, 2006-06-26 All of us repeatedly grieve, heal, and reinvent ourselves throughout our lives. Being aware of and active in this inherent aspect of our

existence I believe to be a less painful and more satisfying way of living than blindly struggling with or resisting these natural processes John S Campbell M D author of A Journey Creative Grieving and Healing We all die he seems to be telling us What is far more important is that we live a meaningful life before that time comes We all need to dig deep to find our own wisdom so we may understand what John is telling us Nikki DeFrain M S and John DeFrain Ph D from their Foreword **The**

**Scramble for the Amazon and the Lost Paradise of Euclides da Cunha** Susanna B. Hecht, 2013-05-14 A compelling and elegantly written history of the fight for the Amazon basin and the work of a brilliant but overlooked Brazilian intellectual Times Literary Supplement UK The fortunes of the late nineteenth century s imperial powers depended on a single raw material rubber with only one source the Amazon basin This scenario ignited a decades long conflict that found Britain France Belgium and the United States fighting with and against the new nations of Peru Bolivia and Brazil for the forest s riches In the midst of this struggle the Brazilian author and geographer Euclides da Cunha led a survey expedition to the farthest reaches of the river The Scramble for the Amazon tells the story of da Cunha s terrifying journey the unfinished novel born from it and the global strife that formed the backdrop for both Haunted by his broken marriage da Cunha trekked through a beautiful region thrown into chaos by guerrilla warfare starving migrants and native slavery All the while he worked on his masterpiece a nationalist synthesis of geography philosophy biology and journalism entitled Lost Paradise Hoping to unveil the Amazon s explorers spies natives and brutal geopolitics Da Cunha was killed by his wife s lover before he could complete his epic work once the biography of Da Cunha a translation of his unfinished work and a chronicle of the social political and environmental history of the Amazon The Scramble for the Amazon is a work of thrilling intellectual ambition **Basic Principles of Drug Discovery and Development** Benjamin E. Blass, 2021-03-30 Basic Principles of

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**The Andean Wonder Drug** Matthew James Crawford, 2016-09-07 In the eighteenth century malaria was a prevalent and deadly disease and the only effective treatment was found in the Andean forests of Spanish America a medicinal bark harvested from cinchona trees that would later give rise to the antimalarial drug quinine In 1751 the Spanish Crown asserted control over the production and distribution of this medicament by establishing a royal reserve of fever trees in Quito Through this pilot project the Crown pursued a new vision of imperialism informed by science and invigorated through commerce But ultimately this project failed much like the broader imperial reforms that it represented Drawing on extensive archival research Matthew Crawford explains why showing how indigenous healers laborers merchants colonial officials and creole elites contested European science and thwarted imperial reform by asserting their authority to speak for the natural world The Andean Wonder Drug uses the story of cinchona bark to demonstrate how the imperial politics of knowledge in the Spanish Atlantic ultimately undermined efforts to transform European science into a tool of empire

**The Drug Hunters** Donald R. Kirsch, Ogi Ogas, 2016-12-13 The surprising behind the scenes story of how our medicines are discovered told by a veteran drug hunter The search to find medicines is as old as disease which is to say as old as the human race Through serendipity by chewing brewing and snorting some Neolithic souls discovered opium alcohol snakeroot juniper frankincense and other helpful substances tzi the Iceman the five thousand year old hunter frozen in the Italian Alps was found to have whipworms in his intestines and Bronze age medicine a worm killing birch fungus knotted to his leggings Nowadays Big Pharma conglomerates spend billions of dollars on state of the art laboratories staffed by PhDs to discover blockbuster drugs Yet despite our best efforts to engineer cures luck trial and error risk and ingenuity are still fundamental to medical discovery The Drug Hunters is a colorful fact filled narrative history of the search for new medicines from our Neolithic forebears to the professionals of today and from quinine and aspirin to Viagra Prozac and Lipitor The chapters offer a lively tour of how new drugs are actually found the discovery strategies the mistakes and the rare successes Dr Donald R Kirsch infuses the book with his own expertise and experiences from thirty five years of drug hunting whether searching for life saving molecules in mudflats by Chesapeake Bay or as a chief science officer and research group leader at major

pharmaceutical companies      **Mosquito Empires** J. R. McNeill, 2010-01-11 Contents Part I      **Expedition and Wilderness Medicine** Gregory H. Bledsoe, Michael J. Manyak, David A. Townes, 2009 With an increase in visits to remote and dangerous locations around the world the number of serious and fatal injuries and illnesses associated with these expeditions has markedly increased Thus so has the need for medical personnel trained specifically to handle the health risks that are faced when far removed from professional care resources Expedition and Wilderness Medicine covers everything a prospective field physician or medical consultant needs to prepare for when beginning an expedition Divided into three parts Expedition Planning Expeditions in Unique Environments and Illness and Injuries on Expeditions this unique book covers everything that the expedition physician needs to know BOOK JACKET      *Mosquitopia* Marcus Hall, Dan Tamir, 2021-09-02 This edited volume brings together natural scientists social scientists and humanists to assess if or how we may begin to coexist harmoniously with the mosquito The mosquito is humanity's deadliest animal killing over a million people each year by transmitting malaria yellow fever Zika and several other diseases Yet of the 3 500 species of mosquito on Earth only a few dozen of them are really dangerous so that the question arises as to whether humans and their mosquito foe can learn to live peacefully with one another Chapters assess polarizing arguments for conserving and preserving mosquitoes as well as for controlling and killing them elaborating on possible consequences of both strategies This book provides informed answers to the dual question could we eliminate mosquitoes and should we Offering insights spanning the technical to the philosophical this is the go to book for exploring humanity's many relationships with the mosquito which becomes a journey to finding better ways to inhabit the natural world Mosquitopia will be of interest to anyone wanting to explore dependencies between human health and natural systems while offering novel perspectives to health planners medical experts environmentalists and animal rights advocates

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