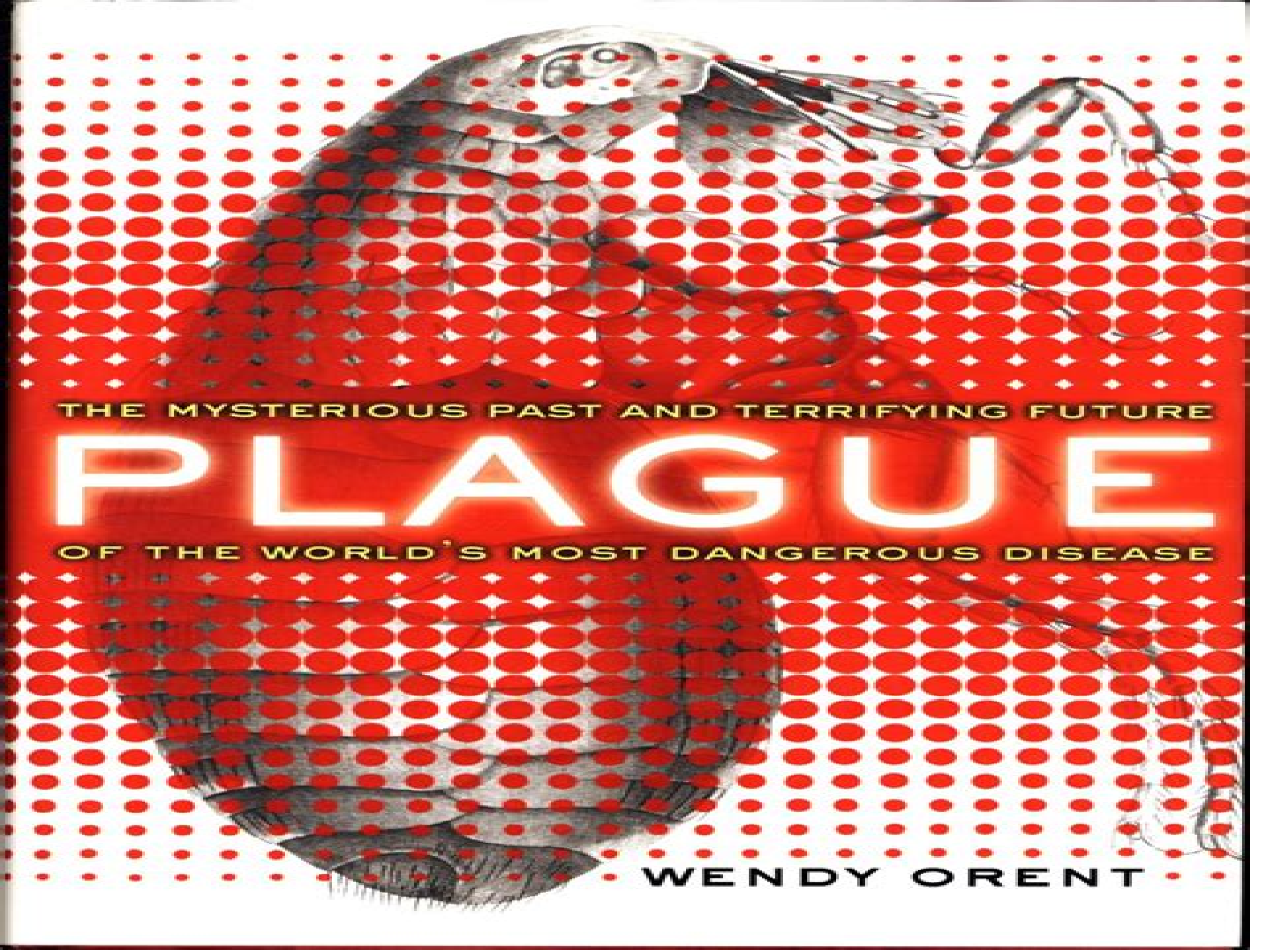


A detailed scientific illustration of a flea, shown from a side profile. The flea is positioned in the upper half of the frame, with its head to the right and its segmented body curving downwards and to the left. The background is a solid red field covered in a grid of small white dots. The flea's body is rendered in shades of grey and black, with fine lines indicating its segmented structure and hairs.

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Plague Wendy Orent, 2013-07-02 Plague is a terrifying mystery In the Middle Ages it wiped out 40 million people 40 percent of the total population in Europe Seven hundred years earlier the Justinian Plague destroyed the Byzantine Empire and ushered in the Middle Ages The plague of London in the seventeenth century killed more than 1 000 people a day In the early twentieth century plague again swept Asia taking the lives of 12 million in India alone Even more frightening is what it could do to us in the near future Before the collapse of the Soviet Union Russian scientists created genetically altered antibiotic resistant and vaccine resistant strains of plague that can bypass the human immune system and spread directly from person to person These weaponized strains still exist and they could be replicated in almost any laboratory Wendy Orent's *Plague* pieces together a fascinating and terrifying historical whodunit Drawing on the latest research in labs around the world along with extensive interviews with American and Soviet plague experts Orent offers nothing less than a biography of a disease Plague helped bring down the Roman Empire and close the Middle Ages it has had a dramatic impact on our history yet we still do not fully understand its own evolution Orent's retelling of the four great pandemics makes for gripping reading and solves many puzzles Why did some pandemics jump from person to person while others relied on insects as carriers Why are some strains more virulent than others Orent reveals the key differences among rat based prairie dog based and marmot based plague The marmots of Central Asia in particular have long been hosts to the most virulent and frightening form of the disease a form that can travel around the world in the blink of an eye From its ability to hide out in the wild only to spring back into humanity with a terrifying vengeance to its elusive capacity to develop suddenly greater virulence and transmissibility plague is a protean nightmare To make matters worse Orent's disturbing revelations about the former Soviet bioweapon programs suggest that the nightmare may not be over *Plague* is chilling reading at the dawn of a new age of bioterrorism

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Global Medicine in China Wayne Soon, 2020-10-20 In 1938 one year into the Second Sino

Japanese War the Chinese military found itself in dire medical straits Soldiers were suffering from deadly illnesses and were unable to receive blood transfusions for their wounds The urgent need for medical assistance prompted an unprecedented flowering of scientific knowledge in China and Taiwan throughout the twentieth century Wayne Soon draws on archives from three continents to argue that Overseas Chinese were key to this development utilizing their global connections and diasporic links to procure much needed money supplies and medical expertise The remarkable expansion of care and education that they spurred saved more than four million lives and trained more than fifteen thousand medical personnel Moreover the introduction of military medicine shifted biomedicine out of elite urban civilian institutions and laboratories and transformed it into an adaptive field based practice for all Universal care practical medical education and mobile medicine are all lasting legacies of this effort

The History of the World in 100 Pandemics, Plagues and Epidemics Paul Chrystal,2021-08-31 This timely topical informative and exceptionally well written history explores the impact of disease from prehistoric plagues to Covid 19 Midwest Book Review Historian Paul Chrystal charts how human civilization has grappled with successive pandemics plagues and epidemics across millennia Ranging from prehistory to the present day this volume begins by defining what constitutes a pandemic or epidemic taking a close look at 20 historic examples including cholera influenza bubonic plague leprosy measles smallpox malaria AIDS MERS SARS Zika Ebola and of course Covid 19 Some less well known but equally significant and deadly contagions such as Legionnaires Disease psittacosis polio the Sweat and dancing plague are also covered Chrystal provides comprehensive information on each disease including epidemiology sources and vectors morbidity and mortality as well as governmental and societal responses and their political legal and scientific consequences He sheds light on how public health crises have shaped history particularly in the realms of medical and scientific research and vaccine development Chrystal also examines myths about infectious diseases and the role of the media including social media

Encyclopedia of Pestilence, Pandemics, and Plagues Joseph P. Byrne,2008-09-30 Editor Joseph P Byrne together with an advisory board of specialists and over 100 scholars research scientists and medical practitioners from 13 countries has produced a uniquely interdisciplinary treatment of the ways in which diseases pestilence and plagues have affected human life From the Athenian flu pandemic to the Black Death to AIDS this extensive two volume set offers a sociocultural historical and medical look at infectious diseases and their place in human history from Neolithic times to the present Nearly 300 entries cover individual diseases such as HIV AIDS malaria Ebola and SARS major epidemics such as the Black Death 16th century syphilis cholera in the nineteenth century and the Spanish Flu of 1918 19 environmental factors such as ecology travel poverty wealth slavery and war and historical and cultural effects of disease such as the relationship of Romanticism to Tuberculosis the closing of London theaters during plague epidemics and the effect of venereal disease on social reform Primary source sidebars over 70 illustrations a glossary and an extensive print and nonprint bibliography round out the work

Bubonic Panic Gail Jarrow,2016-04-05 Uncover the true story of America s first

plague epidemic in 1900 in this book is perfect to share with young readers looking for a historical perspective of the Covid 19 Coronavirus pandemic that recently gripped the world In March 1900 San Francisco's health department investigated a strange and horrible death in Chinatown A man had died of bubonic plague one of the world's deadliest diseases But how could that be possible Acclaimed author and scientific expert Gail Jarrold brings the history of a medical mystery to life in vivid and exciting detail for young readers She spotlights the public health doctors who desperately fought to end it the political leaders who tried to keep it hidden and the brave scientists who uncovered the plague's secrets This title includes photographs and drawings a glossary a timeline further resources an author's note and source notes

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Myron Echenberg, 2010-04 Reveals the global effects of the bubonic plague and what we can learn from this earlier pandemic A century ago the third bubonic plague swept the globe taking more than 15 million lives Plague Ports tells the story of ten cities on five continents that were ravaged by the epidemic in its initial years Hong Kong and Bombay the Asian emporiums of the British Empire where the epidemic first surfaced Sydney Honolulu and San Francisco three pearls of the Pacific Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro in South America Alexandria and Cape Town in Africa and Oporto in Europe Myron Echenberg examines plague's impact in each of these cities on the politicians the medical and public health authorities and especially on the citizenry many of whom were recent migrants crammed into grim living spaces He looks at how different cultures sought to cope with the challenge of deadly epidemic disease and explains the political racial and medical ineptitudes and ignorance that allowed the plague to flourish The forces of globalization and industrialization Echenberg argues had so increased the transmission of microorganisms that infectious disease pandemics were likely if not inevitable This fascinating expansive history enlivened by harrowing photographs and maps of each city sheds light on urbanism and modernity at the turn of the century as well as on glaring public health inequalities With the recent outbreak of COVID 19 and ongoing fears of bioterrorism Plague Ports offers a necessary and timely historical lesson

Imperfect Creatures

Lucinda Cole, 2016-02-26 Lucinda Cole's Imperfect Creatures offers the first full length study of the shifting unstable but foundational status of vermin as creatures and category in the early modern literary scientific and political imagination In the space between theology and an emergent empiricism Cole's argument engages a wide historical swath of canonical early modern literary texts William Shakespeare's Macbeth Christopher Marlowe's The Jew of Malta Abraham Cowley's The Plagues of Egypt Thomas Shadwell's The Virtuoso the Earl of Rochester's A Ramble in St James's Park and Daniel Defoe's Robinson Crusoe and Journal of the Plague Year alongside other nonliterary primary sources and under examined archival materials from the period including treatises on animal trials grain shortages rabies and comparative neuroanatomy As Cole illustrates human health and demographic problems notably those of feeding populations periodically stricken by hunger disease and famine were tied to larger questions about food supplies property laws national identity and the theological imperatives that underwrote humankind's claim to dominion over the animal kingdom In this context Cole's study indicates

so called vermin occupied liminal spaces between subject and object nature and animal animal and the devil the devil and disease even reason and madness This verminous discourse formed a foundational category used to carve out humankind's relationship to an unpredictable irrational natural world but it evolved into a form for thinking about not merely animals but anything that threatened the health of the body politic humans animals and even thoughts

The Great Hanoi Rat Hunt Michael G. Vann, 2019 The Great Hanoi Rat Hunt tells the darkly humorous story of the French colonial state's failed efforts to impose its vision of modernity upon the colonial city of Hanoi Vietnam This book offers a case study in the history of imperialism highlighting the racialized economic inequalities of empire colonization as a form of modernization and industrial capitalism's creation of a radical power differential between the West and the rest On a deeper level The Great Hanoi Rat Hunt examines the contradictions unique to the French Third Republic's colonial civilizing mission the development of Vietnamese resistance to French rule and the history of disease

Stalin's Secret Weapon Anthony Rimmington, 2018-10-15 Stalin's Secret Weapon is a gripping account of the early history of the globally significant Soviet biological weapons program including its key scientists its secret experimental bases and the role of intelligence specialists establishing beyond doubt that the infrastructure created by Stalin continues to form the core of Russia's current biological defense network Anthony Rimmington has enjoyed privileged access to an array of newly available sources and materials including declassified British Secret Intelligence Service reports The evidence contained therein has led him to conclude that the program with its network of dedicated facilities and proving grounds was far more extensive than previously considered easily outstripping those of the major Western powers As Rimmington reveals many of the USSR's leading infectious disease scientists including those focused on pneumonic plague were recruited by the Soviet military and intelligence services At the dark heart of this bacteriological archipelago lay Stalin and his involvement is everywhere to be seen from the promotion of favored researchers to the political repression and execution of the lead biological warfare specialist Ivan Mikhailovich Velikanov

Complexity Economics Koenraad Verboven, 2020-11-25 Economic archaeology and ancient economic history have boomed the past decades The former thanks to greatly enhanced techniques to identify collect and interpret material remains as proxies for economic interactions and performance the latter by embracing the frameworks of new institutional economics Both disciplines however still have great difficulty talking with each other There is no reliable method to convert ancient proxy data into the economic indicators used in economic history In turn the shared cultural belief systems underlying institutions and the symbolic ways in which these are reproduced remain invisible in the material record This book explores ways to bring both disciplines closer together by building a theoretical and methodological framework to evaluate and integrate archaeological proxy data in economic history research Rather than the linear interpretations offered by neoclassical or neomalthusian models we argue that complexity economics based on system theory offers a promising way forward

The Ongoing Columbian Exchange Christopher Cumo, 2015-02-25 This unique encyclopedia enables students to

understand the myriad ways that the Columbian Exchange shaped the modern world covering every major living organism from pathogens and plants to insects and mammals. Most people have only the vaguest notion of how profoundly the world was changed by Christopher Columbus's arrival in the Americas. Indeed, some of what is commonly regarded as traditional Native American life and culture, living in teepees and hunting buffalo from horseback, for example, came from the arrival of Europeans. This encyclopedia helps students acquire fundamental information about the Columbian Exchange through approximately 100 alphabetically arranged entries on animals, plants, diseases, and items that were exchanged, accompanied by sidebars throughout that provide interesting discussions of key people, companies, and other related topics. The work begins with an introductory essay that overviews the Columbian exchange and not only addresses its biological and cultural components but also treats it as a political and economic event. The alphabetically organized entries cover topics ranging from the African slave trade, almonds, and alpacas to watermelon, whooping cough, and yellow fever. The encyclopedia also offers a chronology of the major events of the Columbian Exchange as well as 15 transcribed primary source documents that enable students to look into history directly, including passages about the exchange that focus on the Irish Potato Famine, the slave trade, and the influenza pandemic of 1918-1919.

Disease Maps Tom Koch, 2011-06-30 In the seventeenth century a map of the plague suggested a radical idea that the disease was carried and spread by humans. In the nineteenth century maps of cholera cases were used to prove its waterborne nature. More recently maps charting the swine flu pandemic caused worldwide panic and sent shockwaves through the medical community. In *Disease Maps* Tom Koch contends that to understand epidemics and their history we need to think about maps of varying scale, from the individual body to shared symptoms evidenced across cities, nations, and the world. *Disease Maps* begins with a brief review of epidemic mapping today and a detailed example of its power. Koch then traces the early history of medical cartography, including pandemics such as European plague and yellow fever, and the advancements in anatomy, printing, and world atlases that paved the way for their mapping. Moving on to the scourge of the nineteenth century, cholera, Koch considers the many choleras argued into existence by the maps of the day, including a new perspective on John Snow's science and legacy. Finally, Koch addresses contemporary outbreaks such as AIDS, cancer, and H1N1, and reaches into the future toward the coming epidemics. Ultimately, *Disease Maps* redefines conventional medical history with new surgical precision, revealing that only in maps do patterns emerge that allow disease theories to be proposed, hypotheses tested, and treatments advanced.

Interdisciplinary Public Health Reasoning and Epidemic Modelling: The Case of Black Death George Christakos, Ricardo A. Olea, Marc L. Serre, Hwa-Lung Yu, Lin-Lin Wang, 2006-09-24

If you want to achieve something, if you want to write a book, paint a picture, be sure the center of your existence is somewhere else, and that it's solidly grounded, only then will you be able to keep your cool and laugh at the attacks that are bound to come. Peter Feyerabend. This is a book about interdisciplinary public health reasoning and epidemic modelling in general, and the study of the infamous 14th century AD Black Death in particular. We focus

on the intellectual context in which epidemic modelling takes place in a way that accounts for the present day interdisciplinary and multicultural trends in scientific inquiry Like most scientific fields public health research defines itself based on knowledge which raises serious epistemic and cognitive issues Therefore we maintain that for public health modellers to function in an often complex environment they should be aware of the divergent conceptions of knowledge and the technological changes that these imply the multiple sources of information commonly available and their reliability the different styles of thinking adopted by the disciplines involved and the importance of developing sound interdisciplinary knowledge integration skills

Encyclopedia of Infectious Diseases Michel Tibayrenc, 2007-07-31 Discover how the application of novel multidisciplinary integrative approaches and technologies are dramatically changing our understanding of the pathogenesis of infectious diseases and their treatments Each article presents the state of the science with a strong emphasis on new and emerging medical applications The Encyclopedia of Infectious Diseases is organized into five parts The first part examines current threats such as AIDS malaria SARS and influenza The second part addresses the evolution of pathogens and the relationship between human genetic diversity and the spread of infectious diseases The next two parts highlight the most promising uses of molecular identification vector control satellite detection surveillance modeling and high throughput technologies The final part explores specialized topics of current concern including bioterrorism world market and infectious diseases and antibiotics for public health Each article is written by one or more leading experts in the field of infectious diseases These experts place all the latest findings from various disciplines in context helping readers understand what is currently known what the next generation of breakthroughs is likely to be and where more research is needed Several features facilitate research and deepen readers understanding of infectious diseases Illustrations help readers understand the pathogenesis and diagnosis of infectious diseases Lists of Web resources serve as a gateway to important research centers government agencies and other sources of information from around the world Information boxes highlight basic principles and specialized terminology International contributions offer perspectives on how infectious diseases are viewed by different cultures A special chapter discusses the representation of infectious diseases in art With its multidisciplinary approach this encyclopedia helps point researchers in new promising directions and helps health professionals better understand the nature and treatment of infectious diseases

Black Death Sean Martin, 2008-04-01 The Black Death is the name most commonly given to the pandemic of bubonic plague that ravaged the medieval world in the late 1340s From Central Asia the plague swept through Europe leaving millions of dead in its wake Between a quarter and a third of Europe's population died and in England the population fell from nearly six million to just over three million Sean Martin looks at the origins of the disease and traces its terrible march through Europe from the Italian cities to the far flung corners of Scandinavia He describes contemporary responses to the plague and makes clear how helpless the medicine of the day was in the face of it He examines the renewed persecution of the Jews blamed by many Christians for the spread of the disease

and highlights the bizarre attempts by such groups as the Flagellants to ward off what they saw as the wrath of God

Feigin and Cherry's Textbook of Pediatric Infectious Diseases - E-Book James Cherry, Sheldon L. Kaplan, Gail J. Demmler-Harrison, William Steinbach, Peter J. Hotez, John V Williams, 2024-08-29 Selected for 2025 Doody's Core Titles in Pediatrics Widely considered the premier text in pediatric infectious diseases Feigin and Cherry's Textbook of Pediatric Infectious Diseases 9th Edition provides authoritative up to date coverage of this rapidly changing field Extensively revised by Drs James Cherry Sheldon L Kaplan Gail J Demmler Harrison William J Steinbach Peter J Hotez and new editor John V Williams this two volume reference delivers the information you need on epidemiology public health preventive medicine clinical manifestations diagnosis treatment and much more It serves as a reliable everyday resource for practicing ID specialists and an invaluable reference for medical students residents and fellows in ID pediatricians and internists and others who work with neonates children and adolescents or in public health Discusses infectious diseases according to organ systems that may be affected as well as individually by microorganisms placing emphasis on clinical manifestations that may be related to the organism causing the disease Provides detailed information regarding the best means to establish a diagnosis explicit recommendations for therapy and the most appropriate uses of diagnostic imaging Includes expanded information on Q fever antibiotic resistance and antibiotic agents human coronaviruses pox viruses and infections in the compromised host and contains new COVID 19 content across numerous chapters Features a new chapter on antimicrobial stewardship and new coverage of antivirals for pox viruses Reflects today's more aggressive infectious and antibiotic resistant organisms as well as emerging and re emerging infectious diseases Contains hundreds of full color images many are new including clinical photos radiographic images drawings charts and graphs

Encyclopedia of Disasters Angus M. Gunn, 2007-12-30 Disasters can strike at any time From the eruption of Mt Vesuvius to Hurricane Katrina floods tornadoes earthquakes hurricanes and other natural disasters have caused tremendous loss of life human suffering and environmental catastrophe The complex technological and social changes of the last few centuries have not only intensified the impact of such natural disasters but have added new introduced new reasons to be concerned plane crashes bombings industrial accidents genocides Calling some disasters natural and others man made downplays the important interrelationship between the event and human actions Human actions or inactions can catapult a natural phenomenon into a deadly catastrophe Likewise nature can be terribly disrupted by events that are created by humans Encyclopedia of Disasters covers over 180 of the most important disasters in history Arranged chronologically the encyclopedia includes entries on those disasters that have had the greatest historical environmental and cultural impact The eruption of Mt Vesuvius which destroyed the towns of Pompeii and Herculaneum the London Fire of 1666 which flattened much of London and allowed the rebuilding of the city the influenza epidemic of 1918 which killed millions the 1964 Prince William Sound earthquake in Alaska which caused death and destruction as far away as Hawaii the worst nuclear power plant accident in Chernobyl Ukraine in 1986 that has

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