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people struggling in the face of mounting catastrophe Plague and Fire is a stimulating and thought provoking read **Black Death at the Golden Gate: The Race to Save America from the Bubonic Plague** David K. Randall, 2019-05-07 A mash up of Erik Larson and Richard Preston Tina Jordan New York Times Book Review podcast On March 6 1900 the bubonic plague took its first victim on American soil Chinese immigrant Wong Chut King Empowered by racist pseudoscience officials rushed to quarantine Chinatown but when corrupt politicians mounted a cover up to obscure the threat it fell to federal health officer Rupert Blue to save San Francisco and the nation from a gruesome fate Black Death at the Golden Gate is a spine chilling saga of virulent racism human folly and the ultimate triumph of scientific progress **American Chinatown** Bonnie Tsui, 2009-08-11 CHINATOWN U S A a state of mind a world within a world a neighborhood that exists in more cities than you might imagine Every day Americans find something different in Chinatown s narrow lanes and overflowing markets tasting exotic delicacies from a world apart or bartering for a trinket on the street all without ever leaving the country It s a place that s foreign yet familiar by now quite well known on the Western cultural radar but splitting the difference still gives many visitors to Chinatown the sense above all that things are not what they seem something everyone in popular culture from Charlie Chan to Jack Nicholson has been telling us for decades And it s true that few visitors realize just how much goes on beneath the surface of this vibrant microcosm a place with its own deeply felt history and stories of national cultural significance But Chinatown is not a place that needs solving it s a place that needs a more specific telling In American Chinatown acclaimed travel writer Bonnie Tsui takes an affectionate and attentive look at the neighborhood that has bewitched her since childhood when she eagerly awaited her grandfather s return from the fortune cookie factory Tsui visits the country s four most famous Chinatowns San Francisco the oldest New York the biggest Los Angeles the film icon Honolulu the crossroads and makes her final fascinating stop in Las Vegas the newest this Chinatown began as a mall in her explorations she focuses on the remarkable experiences of ordinary people everyone from first to fifth generation Chinese Americans American Chinatown breaks down the enigma of Chinatown by offering narrative glimpses intriguing characters who reveal the realities and the unexpected details of Chinatown life that American audiences haven t heard There are beauty queens celebrity chefs immigrant garment workers there are high school kids who are changing inner city life in San Francisco Chinese extras who played key roles in 1940s Hollywood new arrivals who go straight to dealer school in Las Vegas hoping to find their fortunes in their own vision of gold mountain Tsui s investigations run everywhere from mom and pop fortune cookie factories to the mall leaving no stone unturned By interweaving her personal impressions with the experiences of those living in these unique communities Tsui beautifully captures their vivid stories giving readers a deeper look into what Chinatown means to its inhabitants what each community takes on from its American home and what their experience means to America at large For anyone who has ever wandered through Chinatown and wondered what it was all about and for Americans wanting to understand the changing face of their own country American Chinatown is an all access

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The Top Ten Diseases of All Time offers a fascinating overview of the deadliest diseases to spread throughout the world including HIV AIDS Spanish Flu Measles The Black Death Smallpox and others [Contagion](#) Mark Harrison,2012-01-01 Looks at the connection between trade and disease tracing the plagues that swept through Eurasia in the fourteenth century and exposes the weaknesses in the current public health system that make our world susceptible to a pandemic [Plague and the City](#) Lukas Engelmann,John Henderson,Christos Lynteris,2018-11-16 Plague and the City uncovers discourses of plague and anti plague measures in the city during the medieval early modern and modern periods and explores the connection between plague and urban environments including attempts by professional bodies to prevent or limit the outbreak of epidemic disease Bringing together leading scholars of plague working across different historical periods this book provides an inter disciplinary study of plague in the city across time and space The chapters cover a wide range of periods geographical locations and disciplinary approaches but all seek to answer significant questions including whether common motives can be identified and how far knowledge about plague was based on an understanding of the urban space It also examines how maps and photographs contribute to understanding plague in the city through exploring the ways in which the relationship between plague and the urban environment has been visualised from the poisoned darts of plague winging their way towards their victims in the votive pictures from the Renaissance to the mapping of the spread of disease in late nineteenth century Bombay and photographing Honolulu s great plague fire in 1900 Containing a series of studies that illuminate plague s urban connection as a key social and political concern throughout history Plague and the City is ideal for students of early modern history and of the early modern city and plague more specifically [Visual Plague](#) Christos Lynteris,2022-10-25 How epidemic photography during a global pandemic of bubonic plague contributed to the development of modern epidemiology and our concept of the pandemic In Visual Plague Christos Lynteris examines the emergence of epidemic photography during the third plague pandemic 1894 1959 a global pandemic of bubonic plague that led to over twelve million deaths Unlike medical photography epidemic photography was not exclusively or even primarily concerned with exposing the patient s body or medical examinations and operations Instead it played a key role in reconceptualizing infectious diseases by visualizing the pandemic as a new concept and structure of experience one that frames and responds to the smallest local outbreak of an infectious disease as an event of global importance and consequence As the third plague pandemic struck more and more countries the international circulation of plague photographs in the press generated an unprecedented spectacle of imminent global threat Nothing contributed to this sense of global interconnectedness anticipation and fear more than photography Exploring the impact of epidemic photography at the time of its emergence Lynteris highlights its entanglement with colonial politics epistemologies and aesthetics as well as with major shifts in epidemiological thinking and public health practice He explores the characteristics uses and impact of epidemic photography and how it differs from the general corpus of medical photography The new photography was used not simply to visualize or

illustrate a pandemic but to articulate respond to and unsettle key questions of epidemiology and epidemic control as well as to foster the notion of the pandemic which continues to affect our lives today

Migrants and the Making of the Urban-Maritime World Christina Reimann, Martin Öhman, 2020-09-03 This volume explores the mutually transformative relations between migrants and port cities Throughout the ages of sail and steam port cities served as nodes of long distance transmissions and exchanges Commercial goods people animals seeds bacteria and viruses technological and scientific knowledge and fashions all arrived in and moved through these microcosms of the global Migrants made vital contributions to the construction of the urban maritime world in terms of the built environment the particular sociocultural milieu and contemporary representations of these spaces Port cities in turn conditioned the lives of these mobile people be they seafarers traders passers through or people in search of a new home By focusing on migrants their actions and how they were acted upon the authors seek to capture the contradictions and complexities that characterized port cities mobility and immobility acceptance and rejection nationalism and cosmopolitanism diversity and homogeneity segregation and interaction The book offers a wide geographical perspective covering port cities on three continents Its chapters deal with agency in a widened sense considering the activities of individuals and collectives as well as the decisive impact of sailing and steamboats trains the built environment goods or microbes in shaping urban maritime spaces

Segregation Carl H. Nightingale, 2012-05-01 When we think of segregation what often comes to mind is apartheid South Africa or the American South in the age of Jim Crow two societies fundamentally premised on the concept of the separation of the races But as Carl H Nightingale shows us in this magisterial history segregation is everywhere deforming cities and societies worldwide Starting with segregation s ancient roots and what the archaeological evidence reveals about humanity s long standing use of urban divisions to reinforce political and economic inequality Nightingale then moves to the world of European colonialism It was there he shows segregation based on color and eventually on race took hold the British East India Company for example split Calcutta into White Town and Black Town As we follow Nightingale s story around the globe we see that division replicated from Hong Kong to Nairobi Baltimore to San Francisco and more The turn of the twentieth century saw the most aggressive segregation movements yet as white communities almost everywhere set to rearranging whole cities along racial lines Nightingale focuses closely on two striking examples Johannesburg with its state sponsored separation and Chicago in which the goal of segregation was advanced by the more subtle methods of real estate markets and housing policy For the first time ever the majority of humans live in cities and nearly all those cities bear the scars of segregation This unprecedented ambitious history lays bare our troubled past and sets us on the path to imagining the better more equal cities of the future

Faith and Reckoning after Trump De La Torre, Miguel, 2021-10-20 Essays by religious scholars and activists assess the lessons of the Trump era both for the nation and the religious community

Ethnographic Plague Christos Lynteris, 2016-07-30 Challenging the concept that since the discovery of the plague bacillus in 1894 the study of the

disease was dominated by bacteriology Ethnographic Plague argues for the role of ethnography as a vital contributor to the configuration of plague at the turn of the nineteenth century With a focus on research on the Chinese Russian frontier where a series of pneumonic plague epidemics shook the Chinese Russian and Japanese Empires this book examines how native Mongols and Buryats came to be understood as holding a traditional knowledge of the disease Exploring the forging and consequences of this alluring theory this book seeks to understand medical fascination with culture so as to underline the limitations of the employment of the latter as an explanatory category in the context of infectious disease epidemics such as the recent SARS and Ebola outbreaks **Oregon's Doctor to the World** Kimberly Jensen, 2012-12-01 Esther Clayson Pohl

Lovejoy whose long life stretched from 1869 to 1967 challenged convention from the time she was a young girl Her professional life began as one of Oregon's earliest women physicians and her commitment to public health and medical relief took her into the international arena where she was chair of the American Women's Hospitals after World War I and the first president of the Medical Women's International Association Most disease suffering and death she believed were the result of wars and social and economic inequities and she was determined to combat those conditions through organized action Lovejoy's early life and career in the Pacific Northwest gave her key experiences and strategies to use for what she termed constructive resistance the ability to take effective action against unjust power She took a political and pragmatic approach to what she called woman's big job achieving a full female citizenship and emphasized the importance of votes for women In this engaging biography Kimberly Jensen tells the story of this important western woman exploring her approach to politics health and society and her civic economic and medical activism Watch the book trailer <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=blyfLWnCTV0> **The 'Ukulele** Jim Tranquada, John King, 2012-05-31 Since its introduction to Hawai'i in 1879 the ukulele

has been many things a symbol of an island paradise a tool of political protest an instrument central to a rich musical culture a musical joke a highly sought after collectible a cheap airport souvenir a lucrative industry and the product of a remarkable synthesis of western and Pacific cultures The Ukulele A History explores all of these facets placing the instrument for the first time in a broad historical cultural and musical context Drawing on a wealth of previously untapped sources Jim Tranquada and John King tell the surprising story of how an obscure four string folk guitar from Portugal became the national instrument of Hawai'i of its subsequent rise and fall from international cultural phenomenon to the Dangerfield of instruments and of the resurgence in popularity and respect it is currently enjoying among musicians from Thailand to Finland The book shows how the technologies of successive generations recorded music radio television the Internet have played critical roles in popularizing the ukulele Famous composers and entertainers Queen Liliuokalani Irving Berlin Arthur Godfrey Paul McCartney SpongeBob SquarePants and writers Rudyard Kipling Jack London P G Wodehouse Agatha Christie wind their way through its history as well as a host of outstanding Hawaiian musicians Ernest Kaai George Kia Nahaolelua Samuel K Kamakaia Henry A Peelua Bishaw In telling the story of the ukulele Tranquada and King also present a sweeping

history of modern Hawaiian music that spans more than two centuries beginning with the introduction of western melody and harmony by missionaries to the Hawaiian music renaissance of the 1970s and 1980s **The Burdens of Disease** J. N. Hays, 2009-10-15 A review of the original edition of *The Burdens of Disease* that appeared in ISIS stated Hays has written a remarkable book He too has a message That epidemics are primarily dependent on poverty and that the West has consistently refused to accept this This revised edition confirms the book's timely value and provides a sweeping approach to the history of disease In this updated volume with revisions and additions to the original content including the evolution of drug resistant diseases and expanded coverage of HIV AIDS along with recent data on mortality figures and other relevant statistics J N Hays chronicles perceptions and responses to plague and pestilence over two thousand years of western history *Disease* is framed as a multidimensional construct situated at the intersection of history politics culture and medicine and rooted in mentalities and social relations as much as in biological conditions of pathology This revised edition of *The Burdens of Disease* also studies the victims of epidemics paying close attention to the relationships among poverty power and disease

Oxford American Handbook of Disaster Medicine Robert A. Partridge, Lawrence Proano, David Marcozzi, Eric S. Weinstein, 2012-04-12 Disasters are difficult to manage for many reasons the immediacy of the event magnitude of the event lack of evidence based practices and the limited usefulness of many developed protocols Consequently combining academic approaches with realistic and practical recommendations continues to be an underdeveloped aspect of disaster texts The *Oxford American Handbook of Disaster Medicine* offers a functional blend of science with pragmatism Approached from a real world perspective the handbook is a portable guide that provides sufficient scientific background to facilitate broader application and problem solving yet approach the topic in a prioritized fashion supporting rapid understanding and utilization Contributing authors are clinical and public health providers with disaster experience This book encompasses the entire scope of disaster medicine from general concepts and fundamental principles to both manmade and natural threats

Epidemic Orientalism Alexandre I. R. White, 2023-01-24 For many residents of Western nations COVID 19 was the first time they experienced the effects of an uncontrolled epidemic This is in part due to a series of little known regulations that have aimed to protect the global north from epidemic threats for the last two centuries starting with International Sanitary Conferences in 1851 and culminating in the present with the International Health Regulations which organize epidemic responses through the World Health Organization Unlike other equity focused global health initiatives their mission to establish the maximum protections from infectious disease with the minimum effect on trade and traffic has remained the same since their founding Using this as his starting point Alexandre White reveals the Western capitalist interests racism and xenophobia and political power plays underpinning the regulatory efforts that came out of the project to manage the international spread of infectious disease He examines how these regulations are formatted how their framers conceive of epidemic spread and the types of bodies and spaces it is suggested that these regulations map onto Proposing a modified

reinterpretation of Edward Said's concept of orientalism White invites us to consider epidemic orientalism as a framework within which to explore the imperial and colonial roots of modern epidemic disease control

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