



Plague And Fire

Humphreys C. C.



Plague And Fire:

The Plague and the Fire James Leasor, 2001 *Plague and Fire* James C. Mohr, 2004-11-15 A little over a century ago bubonic plague the same Black Death that decimated medieval Europe arrived on the shores of Hawaii just as the islands were about to become a U S territory In this absorbing narrative James Mohr tells the story of that fearful visitation and its fiery climax a vast conflagration that engulfed Honolulu s Chinatown Mohr tells this gripping tale largely through the eyes of the people caught up in the disaster from members of the white elite to Chinese doctors Japanese businessmen and Hawaiian reporters At the heart of the narrative are three American physicians the Honolulu Board of Health who became virtual dictators when the government granted them absolute control over the armed forces and the treasury The doctors soon quarantined Chinatown where the plague was killing one or two people a day and clearly spreading They resisted intense pressure from the white community to burn down all of Chinatown at once and instead ordered a careful controlled burning of buildings where plague victims had died But a freak wind whipped one of those small fires into a roaring inferno that destroyed everything in its path consuming roughly thirty eight acres of densely packed wooden structures in a single afternoon Some 5000 people lost their homes and all their possessions and were marched in shock to detention camps where they were confined under armed guard for weeks Next to the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941 the Chinatown fire is the worst civic disaster in Hawaiian history A dramatic account of people struggling in the face of mounting catastrophe *Plague and Fire* is a stimulating and thought provoking read **Plague** Humphreys C. C., 1901 **Plague and Fire** James C. Mohr, 2005 Against a backdrop of racial tensions a worldwide pandemic and the coming of territorial status from the United States this book examines the outbreak of plague in Honolulu in 1899 1900 **Plague and Fire** Rhoda Nottridge, 1990

The Plague And Fire Of London Described By An Eye-witness John Scott, 2023-07-18 First published in 1666 just months after the Great Fire of London this firsthand account of the disaster was written by a resident of the city who witnessed the events firsthand Scott s vivid descriptions of the flames and the sickness they caused offer a haunting portrait of one of the most dramatic moments in English history This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant [Plague and Fire, Etc](#) Leonard W. Cowie, 1970 [The Great Plague and Great Fire of London](#) Charles River Editors, 2017-09-04 Includes pictures Includes accounts of the disasters Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading In the 14th century a ruthless killer stalked the streets of England wiping out up to 60% of the terror stricken nation s inhabitants This

invisible and unforgiving terminator continued to harass the population for hundreds of years but nothing could compare to the savagery it would unleash 3 centuries later This conscienceless menace was none other than the notorious bubonic plague also known as the Black Death The High Middle Ages had seen a rise in Western Europe's population in previous centuries but these gains were almost entirely erased as the plague spread rapidly across all of Europe from 1346-1353 With a medieval understanding of medicine diagnosis and illness nobody understood what caused Black Death or how to truly treat it As a result many religious people assumed it was divine retribution while superstitious and suspicious citizens saw a nefarious human plot involved and persecuted certain minority groups among them Though it is now widely believed that rats and fleas spread the disease by carrying the bubonic plague westward along well established trade routes and there are now vaccines to prevent the spread of the plague the Black Death gruesomely killed upwards of 100 million people with helpless chroniclers graphically describing the various stages of the disease It took Europe decades for its population to bounce back and similar plagues would affect various parts of the world for the next several centuries but advances in medical technology have since allowed researchers to read various medieval accounts of the Black Death in order to understand the various strains of the disease Furthermore the social upheaval caused by the plague radically changed European societies and some have noted that by the time the plague had passed the Late Middle Ages would end with many of today's European nations firmly established In the 17th century the people of London could boast that they had developed some of the most advanced firefighting technology and methods in the world including the use of primitive fire engines There were even vendors of such machines who advertised in papers of their machines abilities to quench great fires Of course even with trained firefighters and new devices the most skillful efforts could still prove limited in the face of a giant fire as Rome had learned over 1500 years earlier and as Chicago would learn nearly 200 years later In fact one of the primary reasons London developed ways to fight fires was the fact that the city was particularly vulnerable Although London was over 1500 years old and sat at the heart of the British Empire most of the buildings were made of wood and the city was overcrowded in part due to the fact that city planners worked with and around the ancient Roman fortifications that had been constructed to defend it As such while there were spacious areas for the elite and rich outside of the city London itself had narrow streets full of wood buildings that were practically on top of each other With some bad luck and bad timing a potential disaster awaited the city and that finally came in September 1666 As it turned out the Great Fire of London was so bad that one author who studied the blaze described it as the perfect fire referring to the convergence in the largest city in England of spark wood and wind in such a way that no one could stop the fire or even fight it effectively The fire lasted three days and by the end of it Londoners were shocked by the wide scale destruction which was so great that Samuel Pepys remarked It made me weep to see it In the aftermath people looked for scapegoats ranging from King Charles II to the Pope and his Catholic supporters while England's leaders looked to rebuild the city

The Great Plague and Great Fire of London

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