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Plague, Pox and Pestilence Kenneth F. Kiple, 1999 Covering some of humankind's most notorious diseases this book describes with individual examples the changing historical relationships between humans and their diseases many of which they have helped to create Contemporary illustrations show how the diseases were perceived in the past

Plague, Pestilence and Pandemic: Voices from History Peter Furtado, 2021-05-11 An eye opening anthology from the bestselling editor of *Histories of Nations* exploring how people around the globe have suffered and survived during plague and pandemic from the ancient world to the present Plague pestilence and pandemics have been a part of the human story from the beginning and have been reflected in art and writing at every turn Humankind has always struggled with illness and the experiences of different cities and countries have been compared and connected for thousands of years Many great authors have published their eyewitness accounts and survivor stories of the great contagions of the past When the great Muslim traveler Ibn Battuta visited Damascus in 1348 during the great plague which went on to kill half of the population he wrote about everything he saw He reported God lightened their affliction for the number of deaths in a single day at Damascus did not attain 2 000 while in Cairo it reached the figure of 24 000 a day From the plagues of ancient Egypt recorded in Genesis to those like the Black Death that ravaged Europe in the Middle Ages and from the Spanish flu of 1918 to the Covid 19 pandemic in our own century this anthology contains fascinating accounts Editor Peter Furtado places the human experience at the center of these stories understanding that the way people have responded to disease crises over the centuries holds up a mirror to our own actions and experiences *Plague Pestilence and Pandemic* includes writing from around the world and highlights the shared emotional responses to pandemics from rage despair dark humor and heartbreak to finally hope that it may all be over By connecting these moments in history this book places our own reactions to the Covid 19 pandemic within the longer human story

Plague, Pox and Pestilence Elaine Willis, 1997 Although the invention of agriculture was the most important event in the history of civilization it was a disaster for human health Hunter gatherers frequently on the move ate a great variety of foods and seldom paused in one place long enough to allow diseases to flourish As people settled living cheek to jowl with their newly domesticated animals water teemed with pathogens waste piled up and nutrition deteriorated as diets focused on just a few items Diseases became rampant The build up of large urban populations bred new and even more deadly diseases Restless humans marauders missionaries merchants carried these strains across the world to communities never exposed to them Death on epic scales ensued The plague scrofula leprosy all these flourished in the early modern world War was a harbinger of death in more ways than the traditional whenever soldiers were drawn together in large groups the potential for an epidemic increased exponentially Some diseases in particular are linked to war typhus because it killed more soldiers and sailors than they have killed each other cholera which is carried by contaminated water scurvy the sailors disease and syphilis which burst upon the world from a battlefield In this illustrated survey of disease in

history Kenneth Kiple editor of The Cambridge World History of Human Disease has brought together a team of experts to show for the first time how our world is the product of disease and its eradication

Plague and Pestilence Linda Jacobs Altman, 1998 Plagues have afflicted humankind throughout its history From the Black Death to Ebola author Linda Jacobs Altman traces our battles against infectious disease Despite medical advances the fight against these diseases is far from over

World Atlas of Epidemic Diseases Smallman-Raynor Matthew, Haggett Peter, Cliff Andrew, 2004-04-30 The euphoria about the defeat of epidemics which surrounded the global eradication of smallpox in the 1970s proved short lived The advent of AIDS in the following decade the widening spectrum of other newly emergent diseases from Ebola to Hanta virus and the resurgence of old diseases such as tuberculosis and malaria all suggest that the threat of epidemic diseases remains at an historic high The World Atlas of Epidemic Diseases provides a timely and scholarly review of over fifty of the most important such diseases at the start of the twenty first century This stunningly presented collection of maps illustrations and commentary offers an authoritative overview of the global distribution of major epidemic diseases on a variety of spatial scales from the local to the global The Atlas is arranged in an historical sequence beginning with classic plagues such as the Black Death and cholera and moving on through smallpox and measles to modern diseases such as AIDS and Legionnaires disease Over 400 figures are incorporated including 150 specially drawn maps supported by micrographs of the causative agents photographs of the disease vectors historical prints and graphs of changing incidence The text for each disease includes discussion of its nature and epidemiological features its origin where known and historical impacts and its global status at the start of the twenty first century The book concludes with an informed look towards the future assessing the probable impacts of major medical advances on life expectancy and the chances of success of programmes for the global eradication of diseases such as polio and measles The World Atlas of Epidemic Diseases makes a major new contribution to our knowledge of the global burden of disease and is an informative and fascinating reference on the changing distributions of disease It will be an invaluable resource for anyone interested in the spread control and eradication of epidemic disease

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

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The Environmental Consequences of War Jay E. Austin, Carl E. Bruch, 2000-10-26 The environmental devastation caused by military conflict has been witnessed in the wake of the Vietnam War the Gulf War and the Kosovo conflict This book brings together leading international lawyers military officers scientists and economists to examine the legal political economic and scientific implications of wartime

damage to the natural environment and public health The book considers issues raised by the application of humanitarian norms and legal rules designed to protect the environment and the destructive nature of war Contributors offer an analysis and critique of the existing law of war framework lessons from peacetime environmental law means of scientific assessment and economic valuation of ecological and public health damage and proposals for future legal and institutional developments This book provides a contemporary forum for interdisciplinary analysis of armed conflict and the environment and explores ways to prevent and redress wartime environmental damage

The Disease of Virgins Helen King, 2004-03-01 From an acclaimed author in the field this is a compelling study of the origins and history of the disease commonly seen as afflicting young unmarried girls Understanding of the condition turned puberty and virginity into medical conditions and Helen King stresses the continuity of this disease through history despite enormous shifts in medical understanding and technologies and drawing parallels with the modern illness of anorexia Examining its roots in the classical tradition all the way through to its extraordinary survival into the 1920s this study asks a number of questions about the nature of the disease itself and the relationship between illness body images and what we should call normal behaviour This is a fascinating and clear account which will prove invaluable not just to students of classical studies but will be of interest to medical professionals also

Female Patients in Early Modern Britain Wendy D. Churchill, 2016-04-15 This investigation contributes to the existing scholarship on women and medicine in early modern Britain by examining the diagnosis and treatment of female patients by male professional medical practitioners from 1590 to 1740 In order to obtain a clearer understanding of female illness and medicine during this period this study examines ailments that were specific and unique to female patients as well as illnesses and conditions that afflicted both female and male patients Through a qualitative and quantitative analysis of practitioners records and patients writings such as casebooks diaries and letters an emphasis is placed on medical practice Despite the prevalence of females amongst many physicians casebooks and the existence of sex based differences in the consultations diagnoses and treatments of patients there is no evidence to indicate that either the health or the medical care of females was distinctly disadvantaged by the actions of male practitioners Instead the diagnoses and treatments of women were premised on a much deeper and more nuanced understanding of the female body than has previously been implied within the historiography In turn their awareness and appreciation of the unique features of female anatomy and physiology meant that male practitioners were sympathetic and accommodating to the needs of individual female patients during this pivotal period in British medicine

Bacteria in Britain, 1880-1939 Rosemary Wall, 2015-10-06 Focusing on the years between the identification of bacteria and the production of antibiotic medicine Wall presents a study into how bacteriology has affected both clinical practice and public knowledge

Incoming Asteroid! Duncan Lunan, 2013-10-17 Incoming Asteroid is based on a project within ASTRA the Association in Scotland to Research into Astronautics to provide scientific answers to the question what would we do if we knew there was going to be an asteroid impact in ten years time or less Clearly there are

many things humanity can do nothing about for example an unseen object traveling towards us so fast that we have no time to prepare or an object so large it may be unstoppable A realistic hazard model was decided upon and the scenario developed from that an incoming object about 1 kilometer in diameter in an orbit ranging from the outer rim of the Asteroid Belt to within that of Earth's Three basic possibilities are considered in this book The first is the deflection of the asteroid using remote probes along with a number of possible technologies to change the asteroid's course Second is the attempt of a manned mission in order to plant a propulsion system on the asteroid to push it into a different orbit Third is the nuclear option a last ditch attempt to break up and then disperse the asteroid using nuclear weapons A rather impractical combination of these second and third options were used as the plot of the popular 1998 Bruce Willis feature film Armageddon Although the cost of developing the technology needed to protect the Earth would be substantial there would certainly be spin off benefits These could eventually result in practical small scale atomic energy sources new propulsion systems that could make extraterrestrial mining within the solar system a possibility and other as yet unforeseen benefits And finally Incoming Asteroid considers the political implications how governments across the world should best react to the threat with a view to minimizing loss of life and in the weeks running up to the possible impact preventing panic in the population

The Creation of Psychopharmacology David Healy, 2009-07 David Healy follows his widely praised study The Antidepressant Era with an even more ambitious and dramatic story the discovery and development of antipsychotic medication Healy argues that the discovery of chlorpromazine more generally known as Thorazine is as significant in the history of medicine as the discovery of penicillin reminding readers of the worldwide prevalence of insanity within living memory But Healy tells not of the triumph of science but of a stream of fruitful accidents of technological discovery leading neuroscientific research of fierce professional competition and the backlash of the antipsychiatry movement of the 1960s A chemical treatment was developed for one purpose and as long as some theoretical rationale could be found doctors administered it to the insane patients in their care to see if it would help Sometimes it did dramatically Why these treatments worked Healy argues provocatively was and often still is a mystery Nonetheless such discoveries made and unmade academic reputations and inspired intense politicking for the Nobel Prize Once pharmaceutical companies recognized the commercial potential of antipsychotic medications financial as well as clinical pressures drove the development of ever more aggressively marketed medications With verve and immense learning Healy tells a story with surprising implications in a book that will become the leading scholarly work on its compelling subject

CS&P, Inc. v. City of Midland; Cincinnati Insurance Company v. City of Midland, 461 MICH 1010, 112921 112922 **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

Infectious Diseases Eskild Petersen, Lin Hwei Chen, Patricia Schlagenhauf-Lawlor, 2017-02-14 The second edition of this concise and practical guide describes infections in geographical areas and provides information on disease risk concomitant infections such as co prevalence of HIV and tuberculosis and emerging bacterial viral and parasitic infections in a given geographical area of the world Geographic approach means that its the only book to guide the health care worker towards a diagnosis based on the location of symptoms and travel history by encouraging the question where have you been New content covering MERS Ebola Zika and infections transmitted during air and maritime travel Covers the major infectious disease outbreaks framed in their geographic setting such as H7N9 bird flu influenza H1N1 Ebola and Zika Outstanding international editor team with vast experience on various international infectious disease and as journal editors and key leaders in infection surveillance

Social and Cultural Aspects of the Circular Economy Viktor Pál, 2022-06-15 This collection of essays brings together discussions arguing that the circular economy must be linked to society and culture in order to create a viable concept for remodelling the economy Covering a diverse range of topics and regions including cities and living food and human waste packaging and law fashion design and art this book provides a multi layered examination of circularity Transitioning to a circular economy reducing resource input and waste and narrowing material and energy loops are becoming an increasingly important targets to combat decades of unsustainable models of consumption However they will require a significant shift in social and cultural thinking and these dimensions have not yet been factored into policy debates and frameworks While recognising the key role of individual consumers and their behaviours the book goes beyond this singular perspective to provide equal focus on institutional and political structures as necessary drivers for real change Social and Cultural Aspects of the Circular Economy argues for a social and solidarity economy SSE to combine individual actions with a wider cultural shift It will be an important read for scholars researchers students and policy makers in the circular economy waste studies consumption and other environmentally focused social sciences

Encyclopedia of Prostitution and Sex Work Melissa Hope Ditmore, 2006-08-30 The cliché is that prostitution is the oldest profession Isn't it time that the subject received a full reference treatment This major 2 volume set is the first to treat in an inclusive reference what is usually considered a societal failing and the underside of sexuality and economic survival The A to Z encyclopedia offers wide ranging entries related to prostitution and the sex industry past and present both worldwide mostly in the West and in the United States The topic of prostitution has high interest appeal across disciplines and the narrative entries illuminate literature art law medicine economics politics women's studies religion sociology sexuality film popular culture public health nonfiction American and

world history business gender media education crime race technology performing arts family social work social mores pornography the military tourism child labor and more It is targeted to the general reader who will gain useful insight into the human race through time via its sex industry and prostitution An introduction overviews the scope of prostitution from the earliest historical records including the Bible User friendly lists that are alphabetically and topically arranged help the reader find entries of interest as does the comprehensive index A chronology proffers significant dates related to the topic Each entry is signed and has suggestions for further reading Sample entries Abolition Actresses Augustine Saint Barr Candy Bible Camp Followers Chamberlain Kahn Bill of 1918 Child Prostitution Clothing Contagious Diseases Acts of 1864 1866 and 1869 Crime Debby Doesn't Do It for Free Dickens Charles Devadasi Entrapment Fallen Woman Trope Feminism Films Cult Five Points Free Love Geisha Globalization Guidebooks Hip Hop HIV AIDS and the Prostitution Rights Movement Human Rights Incest Internet Jack the Ripper Kama Sutra League of Nations Lulu Male Stripping Mann Act Mayhew Henry Memoirs Migration and Mobility Nazi Germany Poetry Purity Movements R Religion Salvation Army Scapegoating Slang Storyville Temporary Marriage Unions Venice Window Prostitution Dragon's Blood & Willow Bark Toni Mount,2015-04-15 A time when butchers and executioners knew more about anatomy than university trained physicians travel back to a time of such unlikely remedies as leeches roasted cat and red bed curtains **Her Dream of Dreams** Beverly Lowry,2011-07-20 I am a woman that came from the cotton fields of the South I was promoted from there to the wash tub then I was promoted to the cook kitchen and from there I promoted myself into the business of manufacturing hair goods and preparations Madam C J Walker National Negro Business League Convention 1912 Now from a writer acclaimed for her novels and the memoir *Crossed Over* a remarkable biography of a truly heroic figure Madam C J Walker created a cosmetics empire and became known as the first female self made millionaire in this nation's history a noted philanthropist and champion of women's rights and economic freedom These achievements seem nothing less than miraculous given that she was born in 1867 to former slaves in a hamlet on the Mississippi River How she came to live on another river the Hudson in a Westchester County mansion and in a New York City town house is at once inspirational and mysterious because for all that is known about the famous entrepreneur much that occurred before her magnificent transformation years that trace a circuitous route across the country remains obscure By breathing life into scattered clues and dry facts and with a deep understanding of the times and places through which Madam Walker moved Beverly Lowry tells a story that stretches from the antebellum South to the Harlem Renaissance and bridges nearly a century of our history in her search for the distant truths of a woman who defied all odds and redefined conventional expectations Wherever there was one colored person whether it was a city a town or a puddle by the railroad tracks everybody knew her name Violet Davis Reynolds Stenographer Madam C J Walker Co *John Armstrong's The Art of Preserving Health* Adam Budd,2016-05-06 John Armstrong's 2000 line poem *The Art of Preserving Health* was among the most popular works of eighteenth century literature and medicine It was among the first to popularize

Scottish medical ideas concerning emotional and anatomical sensibility to British readers doing so through the then fashionable georgic style Within three years of its publication in 1744 it was in its third edition and by 1795 it commanded fourteen editions printed in London Edinburgh Dublin and Benjamin Franklin s shop in Philadelphia Maintaining its place amongst more famous works of the Enlightenment this poem was read well into the nineteenth century remaining in print in English French and Italian It remained a tribute to sustained interest in eighteenth century sensibility long after its medical advice had become obsolete and the nervous complaints it depicted became unfashionable Adam Budd s critical edition includes a comprehensive biographical and textual introduction and explanatory notes highlighting the contemporary significance of Armstrong s classical medical and social references Included in his introduction are discussions of Armstrong s innovative medical training in charity hospitals and his close associations with the poet James Thomson and the bookseller Andrew Millar evidence for the poem s wide appeal and a compelling argument for the poem s anticipation of sensibility as a dominant literary mode Budd also offers background on the new physiology taught at Edinburgh as well as an explanation for why a Scottish trained physician newly arrived in London was forced to write poetry to supplement his medical income This edition also includes annotated excerpts from the key literary and medical works of the period including poetry medical prose and georgic theory Readers will come away convinced of the poem s significance as a uniquely engaging perspective on the place of poetry medicine the body and the book trade in the literary history of eighteenth century sensibility

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