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com **The Lost History of the New Madrid Earthquakes** Conevery Bolton Valencius, 2013-09-25 From December 1811 to February 1812 massive earthquakes shook the middle Mississippi Valley collapsing homes snapping large trees midtrunk and briefly but dramatically reversing the flow of the continent's mightiest river For decades people puzzled over the causes of the quakes but by the time the nation began to recover from the Civil War the New Madrid earthquakes had been essentially forgotten In *The Lost History of the New Madrid Earthquakes* Conevery Bolton Valencius remembers this major environmental disaster demonstrating how events that have been long forgotten even denied and ridiculed as tall tales were in fact enormously important at the time of their occurrence and continue to affect us today Valencius weaves together scientific and historical evidence to demonstrate the vast role the New Madrid earthquakes played in the United States in the early nineteenth century shaping the settlement patterns of early western Cherokees and other Indians heightening the credibility of Tecumseh and Tenskwatawa for their Indian League in the War of 1812 giving force to frontier religious revival and spreading scientific inquiry Moving into the present Valencius explores the intertwined reasons environmental scientific social and economic why something as consequential as major earthquakes can be lost from public knowledge offering a cautionary tale in a world struggling to respond to global climate change amid widespread willful denial Engagingly written and ambitiously researched both in the scientific literature and the writings of the time *The Lost History of the New Madrid Earthquakes* will be an important resource in environmental history geology and seismology as well as history of science and medicine and early American and Native American history **Seizing the Means of Reproduction** Claudette Michelle Murphy, 2012-11-26 In *Seizing the Means of Reproduction* M Murphy's initial focus on the alternative health practices developed by radical feminists in the United States during the 1970s and 1980s opens into a sophisticated analysis of the transnational entanglements of American empire population control neoliberalism and late twentieth century feminisms Murphy concentrates on the technoscientific means the technologies practices protocols and processes developed by feminist health activists They argue that by politicizing the technical details of reproductive health alternative feminist practices aimed at empowering women were also integral to late twentieth century biopolitics Murphy traces the transnational circulation of cheap do it yourself health interventions highlighting the uneasy links between economic logics new forms of racialized governance U S imperialism family planning and the rise of NGOs In the twenty first century feminist health projects have followed complex and discomfiting itineraries The practices and ideologies of alternative health projects have found their way into World Bank guidelines state policies and commodified research While the particular moment of U S feminism in the shadow of Cold War and postcolonialism has passed its dynamics continue to inform the ways that health is governed and politicized today **Rubber and the Making of Vietnam** Michitake Aso, 2018-04-25 Dating back to the nineteenth century transplantation of a latex producing tree from the Amazon to Southeast Asia rubber production has wrought monumental changes worldwide During a turbulent Vietnamese past rubber transcended capitalism and socialism

colonization and decolonization becoming a key commodity around which life and history have revolved In this pathbreaking study Michitake Aso narrates how rubber plantations came to dominate the material and symbolic landscape of Vietnam and its neighbors structuring the region's environment of conflict and violence Tracing the stories of agronomists medical doctors laborers and leaders of independence movements Aso demonstrates how postcolonial socialist visions of agriculture and medicine were informed by their colonial and capitalist predecessors in important ways As rubber cultivation funded infrastructural improvements and the creation of a skilled labor force private and state run plantations became landscapes of oppression resistance and modernity Synthesizing archival material in English French and Vietnamese Aso uses rubber plantations as a lens to examine the entanglements of nature culture and politics and demonstrates how the demand for rubber has impacted nearly a century of war and at best uneasy peace in Vietnam

Histories of Technology, the Environment and Modern Britain Jon Agar, Jacob Ward, 2018-04-09 Histories of Technology the Environment and Modern Britain brings together historians with a wide range of interests to take a uniquely wide lens view of how technology and the environment have been intimately and irreversibly entangled in Britain over the last 300 years It combines for the first time two perspectives with much to say about Britain since the industrial revolution the history of technology and environmental history Technologies are modified environments just as nature is to varying extents engineered Furthermore technologies and our living and non living environment are both predominant material forms of organisation and self organisation that surround and make us Both have changed over time in intersecting ways Technologies discussed in the collection include bulldozers submarine cables automobiles flood barriers medical devices museum displays and biotechnologies Environments investigated include bogs cities farms places of natural beauty and pollution land and sea The book explores this diversity but also offers an integrated framework for understanding these intersections

A Global History of Medicine Mark Jackson, 2018 A volume exploring the history of medicine across continents and countries from ancient to modern times examining the changing systems of medicine in Eastern and Western traditions comparing alternative medical practices and introducing readers to how historians have captured the multiple approaches to healing adopted by different cultures

Toxic Shock Sharra L. Vostral, 2018-11-27 A history of Toxic Shock Syndrome In 1978 doctors in Denver Colorado observed several healthy children who suddenly and mysteriously developed a serious life threatening illness with no visible source Their condition which doctors dubbed toxic shock syndrome TSS was rare but observed with increasing frequency over the next few years in young women and was soon learned to be associated with a bacterium and the use of high absorbency tampons that had only recently gone on the market In 1980 the Centers for Disease Control identified Rely tampons produced by Procter the insufficient testing of the first super absorbency tampon how TSS became a women's disease for which women must constantly monitor their own bodies Further Vostral discusses the awkward veiled and vague ways public health officials and the media discussed the risks of contracting TSS through tampon use because of social

taboos around discussing menstruation and how this has hampered regulatory actions and health communication around TSS tampon use and product safety A study at the intersection of public health and social history Toxic Shock brings to light the complexities behind a stigmatized and under discussed issue in women s reproductive health Importantly Vostral warns that as we move forward with more and more joint replacements implants and internal medical devices we must understand the relationship of technology to bacteria and recognize that both can be active agents within the human body In other words unexpected consequences and risks of bacteria and technology interacting with each other remain

Sites Unseen Scott Frickel, James R. Elliott, 2018-07-03 Winner of the 2020 Robert E Park Award for Best Book from the Community and Urban Sociology Section of the American Sociological Association From a dive bar in New Orleans to a leafy residential street in Minneapolis many establishments and homes in cities across the nation share a troubling and largely invisible past they were once sites of industrial manufacturers such as plastics factories or machine shops that likely left behind carcinogens and other hazardous industrial byproducts In *Sites Unseen* sociologists Scott Frickel and James Elliott uncover the hidden histories of these sites to show how they are regularly produced and reincorporated into urban landscapes with limited or no regulatory oversight By revealing this legacy of our industrial past *Sites Unseen* spotlights how city making has become an ongoing process of social and environmental transformation and risk containment To demonstrate these dynamics Frickel and Elliott investigate four very different cities New Orleans Minneapolis Philadelphia and Portland Oregon Using original data assembled and mapped for thousands of former manufacturers locations dating back to the 1950s they find that more than 90 percent of such sites have now been converted to urban amenities such as parks homes and storefronts with almost no environmental review And because manufacturers tend to open plants on new non industrial lots rather than on lots previously occupied by other manufacturers associated hazards continue to spread relatively unabated As they do residential turnover driven by gentrification and the rising costs of urban living further obscure these sites from residents and regulatory agencies alike Frickel and Elliott show that these hidden processes have serious consequences for city dwellers While minority and working class neighborhoods are still more likely to attract hazardous manufacturers rapid turnover in cities means that whites and middle income groups also face increased risk Since government agencies prioritize managing polluted sites that are highly visible or politically expedient many former manufacturing sites that now have other uses remain invisible To address these oversights the authors advocate creating new municipal databases that identify previously undocumented manufacturing sites as potential environmental hazards They also suggest that legislation limiting urban sprawl might reduce the flow of hazardous materials beyond certain boundaries A wide ranging synthesis of urban and environmental scholarship *Sites Unseen* shows that creating sustainable cities requires deep engagement with industrial history as well as with the social and regulatory processes that continue to remake urban areas through time A Volume in the American Sociological Association s Rose Series in Sociology

The Oxford Handbook of the History of Medicine Mark

Jackson,2011-08-25 In three sections the Oxford Handbook of the History of Medicine celebrates the richness and variety of medical history around the world It explore medical developments and trends in writing history according to period place and theme

Human Extinction and the Pandemic Imaginary Christos Lynteris,2019-09-19 This book develops an examination and critique of human extinction as a result of the next pandemic and turns attention towards the role of pandemic catastrophe in the renegotiation of what it means to be human Nested in debates in anthropology philosophy social theory and global health the book argues that fear of and fascination with the next pandemic stem not so much from an anticipation of a biological extinction of the human species as from an expectation of the loss of mastery over human non human relations Christos Lynteris employs the notion of the pandemic imaginary in order to understand the way in which pandemic borne human extinction refashions our understanding of humanity and its place in the world The book challenges us to think how cosmological aesthetic ontological and political aspects of pandemic catastrophe are intertwined The chapters examine the vital entanglement of epidemiological studies popular culture modes of scientific visualisation and pandemic preparedness campaigns This volume will be relevant for scholars and advanced students of anthropology as well as global health and for many others interested in catastrophe the end of the world and the post apocalyptic

Human Heredity in the Twentieth Century Bernd Gausemeier,2015-10-06 The essays in this collection examine how human heredity was understood between the end of the First World War and the early 1970s The contributors explore the interaction of science medicine and society in determining how heredity was viewed across the world during the politically turbulent years of the twentieth century

Silver Veins, Dusty Lungs Rocio Gomez,2020-07-01 In Mexico environmental struggles have been fought since the nineteenth century in such places as Zacatecas where United States and European mining interests have come into open conflict with rural and city residents over water access environmental health concerns and disease compensation In *Silver Veins Dusty Lungs* Rocio Gomez examines the detrimental effects of the silver mining industry on water resources and public health in the city of Zacatecas and argues that the human labor necessary to the mining industry made the worker and the mine inseparable through the land water and air Tensions arose between farmers and the mining industry over water access while the city struggled with mudslides droughts and water source contamination Silicosis tuberculosis along with accidents caused by mining technologies like jackhammers and ore crushers debilitated scores of miners By emphasizing the perspective of water and public health Gomez illustrates that the human body and the environment are not separate entities but rather in a state of constant interaction

The Anthropology of Epidemics Ann H. Kelly,Frédéric Keck,Christos Lynteris,2019-01-15 Over the past decades infectious disease epidemics have come to increasingly pose major global health challenges to humanity The *Anthropology of Epidemics* approaches epidemics as total social phenomena processes and events which encompass and exercise a transformational impact on social life whilst at the same time functioning as catalysts of shifts and ruptures as regards human non human relations Bearing a particular mark

on subject areas and questions which have recently come to shape developments in anthropological thinking the volume brings epidemics to the forefront of anthropological debate as an exemplary arena for social scientific study and analysis

Miners' Lung Arthur McIvor, Ronald Johnston, 2016-04-22 Arthur McIvor and Ronald Johnston explore the experience of coal miners lung diseases and the attempts at voluntary and legal control of dusty conditions in British mining from the late nineteenth century to the present In this way the book addresses the important issues of occupational health and safety within the mining industry issues that have been severely neglected in studies of health and safety in general The authors examine the prevalent diseases notably pneumoconiosis emphysema and bronchitis and evaluate the roles of key players such as the doctors management and employers the state and the trade unions Throughout the book the integration of oral testimony helps to elucidate the attitudes of workers and victims of disease their machismo work culture and socialisation to very high levels of risk on the job as well as how and why ideas and health mentalities changed over time This research taken together with extensive archive material provides a unique perspective on the nature of work industrial relations the meaning of masculinity in the workplace and the wider social impact of industrial disease disability and death The effects of contracting dust disease are shown to result invariably in seriously prescribed lifestyles and encroaching isolation The book will appeal to those working on the history of medicine industrial relations social history and business history as well as labour history

The Atomic Archipelago Davide Orsini, 2022-05-24 In 1972 the US Navy installed a base for nuclear submarines in the Archipelago of La Maddalena off the northeastern shore of Sardinia Italy In response Italy established a radiation surveillance program to monitor the impact of the base on the environment and public health In the first systematic study of nuclear expertise in Italy Davide Orsini focuses on the ensuing technopolitical disputes concerning the role and safety of US nuclear submarines in the Mediterranean Sea from the Cold War period to the closure of the naval base in 2008 His book follows the struggles of different groups including local residents of the archipelago US Navy personnel local administrators Italian experts and politicians to define nuclear submarines as either imperceptible threats much like radiocontamination or efficient machines at the service of liberty and freedom Unlike inland nuclear power plants vividly present and visible with their tall cooling towers and reactor containers the mobility and invisibility of submarines contributed to an ambivalence about their nature perpetuating the idea of nuclear exceptionalism In Italy they symbolized objects in constant motion easily removable at the first sign of potential harm Orsini demonstrates how these mobile sources of hazard posed special challenges for both expert assessments and public understandings of risk and in contexts outside the Anglo Saxon world where unique social power dynamics held sway over the outcome of technopolitical controversies

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