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a fascinating work of detective history the black death traces the causes and far reaching consequences of this infamous outbreak of plague that spread across the continent of europe from 1347 to 1351 drawing on sources as diverse as monastic manuscripts and dendrochronological studies which measure growth rings in trees historian robert s gottfried demonstrates how a bacillus transmitted by rat fleas brought on an ecological reign of terror killing one european in three wiping out entire villages and towns and rocking the foundation of medieval society and civilization in 1347 europe was hit by the worst natural disaster in its recorded history the black death now believed to be a combination of bubonic plague and two other rarer plague strains the black death ravaged the continent for several terrible years before finally fading away in 1352 most historians believe that the pandemic which also swept across parts of western asia and north africa annihilated 33 to 60 percent of europe s population roughly 25 to 45 million men women and children this massive depopulation had a deep impact on the course of european history speeding up or initiating important social economic religious and cultural changes the black death of the late middle ages is often described as the greatest natural disaster in the history of humankind more than fifty million people half of europe s population died during the first outbreak alone from 1347 to 1353 plague then returned fifteen more times through to the end of the medieval period in 1500 posing the greatest challenge to physicians ever recorded in the history of the medical profession this engrossing book provides the only comprehensive history of the medical response to the black death over time leading historian john aberth has translated many unknown plague treatises from nine different languages that vividly illustrate the human dimensions of the horrific scourge he includes doctors remarkable personal anecdotes showing how their battles to combat the disease which often afflicted them personally and the scale and scope of the plague led many to question ancient authorities dispelling many myths and misconceptions about medicine during the middle ages aberth shows that plague doctors formulated a unique and far reaching response as they began to treat plague as a poison a conception that had far reaching implications both in terms of medical treatment and social and cultural responses to the disease in society as a whole in the mid fourteenth century the black death ravaged europe leading to dramatic population drop and social upheavals recurring plague outbreaks together with social factors pushed europe into a deep crisis that lasted for more than a century the plague and the crisis and in particular their short term and long term consequences for society have been the matter of continuous debate most of the research so far has been based on the study of written sources and the dominating perspective has been the one of economic history a different approach is presented here by using evidence and techniques from archaeology and the natural sciences special focus is on environmental and social changes in the wake of the black death pollen and tree ring data are used to gain new insights into farm abandonment and agricultural change and to point to the important environmental and ecological consequences of the crisis the archaeological record shows that the crisis was not only characterized by abandonment and decline but also how families and households survived by swiftly developing new strategies during these uncertain times finally stature and isotope studies are applied to human

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factors encyclopedia of the black death is the first a z encyclopedia to cover the second plague pandemic balancing medical history and technical matters with historical cultural social and political factors and effects in europe and the islamic world from 1347 1770 it also bookends the period with entries on biblical plagues and the plague of justinian as well as modern era material regarding related topics such as the work of robert koch and louis pasteur the third plague pandemic of the mid 1800s and plague in the united states unlike previous encyclopedic works about this subject that deal broadly with infectious disease and its social or historical contexts including the author s own this interdisciplinary work synthesizes much of the research on the plague and related medical history published in the last decade in accessible compellingly written entries controversial subject areas such as whether plague was bubonic plague and the geographic source of plague are treated in a balanced and unbiased manner in this small book david herlihy makes subtle and subversive inquiries that challenge historical thinking about the black death looking beyond the view of the plague as unmitigated catastrophe herlihy finds evidence for its role in the advent of new population controls the establishment of universities the spread of christianity the dissemination of vernacular cultures and even the rise of nationalism this book which displays a distinguished scholar s masterly synthesis of diverse materials reveals that the black death can be considered the cornerstone of the transformation of europe this multidisciplinary reference takes the reader through all four major phases of interdisciplinary inquiry adequate conceptualization rigorous formulation substantive interpretation and innovative implementation the text introduces a novel synthetic paradigm of public health reasoning and epidemic modelling and implements it with a study of the infamous 14th century ad black death disaster that killed at least one fourth of the european population in his award winning study death and property in siena historian samuel k cohn jr used close analysis of last wills to chart transformations in mentalities over a six hundred year history now in the cult of remembrance and the black death cohn applies the same methodology to fashion a comparative history of six italian city states arezzo florence perugia assisi pisa and siena showing the rise of a new renaissance cult of remembrance in 1363 the black death devastated central italy for the second time causing a detectable shift in notions of afterlife and patterns of charitable giving throughout tuscany and umbria patricians and peasants alike abandoned the practice of dividing their bequests into small sums combining them instead into last gifts to enhance their fame and glory but this new cult of remembrance cohn argues does not support burckhardt s thesis of renaissance individualism instead the new piety grew in tandem with reverence for ancestors and a strong sense of family identity founded on the importance of male blood lines but rather than retreat into the religious pessimism of earlier times survivors of the plague would develop into a new generation of art patrons albeit one with a taste for distinctively cruder and more regimented forms of religious art from the supposed center of renaissance culture florence to the citadel of franciscan devotion assisi the widespread change of sentiment created a new demand for monumental burials testamentary commissions for art and other efforts to exert control over the living from beyond the grave examines the social and political contexts of bubonic plague in colonial senegal from 1914 to 1945 don oberbier investigated anomalies but he had never encountered one as powerful as the black death of babylon no pestilence had ever been so fatal or so hideous blood was its tool and its seal black patches that appeared to eat its victim from the inside out and the disease attacked with a viciousness that decomposed its victim within two hours when a professor at prestigious babylon university snaps and starts killing people with the disease don has the campus quarantined

he learns that the universities alumni directory contains a list of those to be murdered and the investigation picks up speed as don tries to catch the killer before everyone on the list is infected praise for the black death of babylon a fun dark globe hopping adventure that s part action thriller party mystery and part atmospheric horror tale there s something here in ed mcfadden s novel for everybody tom piccirilli author of the last kind words two time international thriller award winner and four time bram stoker award winner the black death of babylon is a riveting murder mystery drawing upon the enigmatic elements of fringe or the x files and yet edward mcfadden finds a way to make everything happening in this book truly believable the plot is fascinating for what it reveals about the behind the scenes workings of brilliant scientists who ve let their experiments get the best of them the story is beautifully written this allows seasoned fans of mystery horror and sf to find this book irresistibly hard to put down michael laimo author of dead souls and deep in the darkness in this age of horrifying natural plagues aids flesh eating bacteria and the threat of even scarier manufactured ones terrorist designed avian flu it takes a truly creepy book to go beyond the daily headlines thankfully for all lovers of high tech bio horror ed mcfadden has written that novel with his the black death of babylon marrying characters you embrace with terrors you flee this novel will take readers on a mystery suspense filled spook house ride they won t soon forget paul di filippo author of the creature from the black lagoon time s black lagoon edward mcfadden s the black death of babylon is a dark roller coaster ride that will leave you wanting more when a prestigious member of the babylon university faculty finds dna that he uses to recreate the most deadly disease planet earth has ever seen the black death his enemies start dying and the babylon campus is quarantined the pace picks up even more as the book moves toward a believable and satisfying conclusion realistic entertaining well written and different don t miss this one patrick thomas author of the murphy s lore series and fairy with a gun why the news about the global decline of infectious diseases is not all good plagues and parasites have played a central role in world affairs shaping the evolution of the modern state the growth of cities and the disparate fortunes of national economies this book tells that story but it is not about the resurgence of pestilence it is the story of its decline for the first time in recorded history virus bacteria and other infectious diseases are not the leading cause of death or disability in any region of the world people are living longer and fewer mothers are giving birth to many children in the hopes that some might survive and yet the news is not all good recent reductions in infectious disease have not been accompanied by the same improvements in income job opportunities and governance that occurred with these changes in wealthier countries decades ago there have also been unintended consequences in this book thomas bollyky explores the paradox in our fight against infectious disease the world is getting healthier in ways that should make us worry bollyky interweaves a grand historical narrative about the rise and fall of plagues in human societies with contemporary case studies of the consequences bollyky visits dhaka one of the most densely populated places on the planet to show how low cost health tools helped enable the phenomenon of poor world megacities he visits china and kenya to illustrate how dramatic declines in plagues have affected national economies bollyky traces the role of infectious disease in the migrations from ireland before the potato famine and to europe from africa and elsewhere today historic health achievements are remaking a world that is both worrisome and full of opportunities whether the peril or promise of that progress prevails bollyky explains depends on what we do next a council on foreign relations book this book explores modern representations of the black death a medieval pandemic the concept of cultural memory is used to examine the ways in which journalists writers of fiction

scholars and others referred to described and explained the black death from around 1800 onwards the distant medieval past was often used to make sense of aspects of the present from the cholera pandemics of the nineteenth century to the climate crisis of the early twenty first century a series of overlapping myths related to the black death emerged based only in part on historical evidence cultural memory circulates in a variety of media from the scholarly article to the video game and online video clip and the connections and differences between mediated representations of the black death are considered the black death is one of the most well known aspects of the medieval world and this study of its associated memories and myths reveals the depth and complexity of interactions between the distant and recent past using meticulous rhetorical analysis of several important luther texts this book examines how he offers comfort to those who are facing their own death or who are coming to terms with the death of loved ones disease and society in premodern england examines the impact of infectious disease in england from the everyday to pandemics in the period c 500 c 1600 with the major focus from the eleventh century onward theilmann blends historical research using a variety of primary sources with an understanding of disease drawn from current scientific literature to enable a better understanding of how diseases affected society and why they were so difficult to combat in the premodern world the volume provides a perspective on how society and medicine reacted to new diseases something that remains an issue in the twenty first century the new diseases of the late middle ages such as plague syphilis and the english sweat are viewed as helping to lead to a change in how people viewed disease causation and treatment in addition to the biology of disease and its relationship with environmental factors the social economic political religious and artistic impacts of various diseases are also explored with discussions on a variety of diseases including leprosy tuberculosis malaria measles typhus influenza and smallpox this volume is an essential resource for all students and scholars interested in the history of medicine and disease in premodern england pestilence in medieval and early modern english literature examines three diseases leprosy bubonic plague and syphilis to show how doctors priests and literary authors from the middle ages through the renaissance interpreted certain illnesses through a moral filter lacking knowledge about the transmission of contagious diseases doctors and priests saw epidemic diseases as a punishment sent by god for human transgression accordingly their job was to properly read sickness in relation to the sin by examining different readings of specific illnesses this book shows how the social construction of epidemic diseases formed a kind of narrative wherein man attempts to take the control of the disease out of god s hands by connecting epidemic diseases to the sins of carnality originally published in 1986 this book uses florentine death registers to show the changing character of plague from the first outbreak of the black death in 1348 to the mid fifteenth century through an innovative study of this evidence professor carmichael develops two related strands of analysis first she discusses the extent to which true plague epidemics may have occurred by considering what other infectious diseases contributed significantly to outbreaks of pestilence she finds that there were many differences between the fourteenth and fifteenth century epidemics she then shows how the differences in the plague reshaped the attitudes of italian city dwellers toward plague in the fifteenth century this book will be of value to anyone with an interest in the history of the plague renaissance italy and the history of medicine the essays collected here present the fruits of the most recent research on aspects of the history politics and culture of england during the long fourteenth century roughly speaking from the reign of edward i to the reign of henry v based on a range of primary sources they are both

original and challenging in their conclusions several of the articles touch in one way or another upon the subject of warfare but the approaches which they adopt are significantly different ranging from an analysis of the medieval theory of self defence to an investigation of the relative utility of narrative and documentary sources for a specific campaign literary texts such as barbour s bruce are also discussed and a re evaluation of one particular set of records indicates that in this case at least the impact of the black death of 1348 9 may have been even more devastating than is usually thought chris given wilson is professor of late mediaeval history at the university of st andrews contributors susan foran penny lawne paula arthur graham e st john diana tyson david green jessica lutkin rory cox adrian r bell this book combines a scholarly edition of lydgate s dance of death and the french danse macabre poem and discusses their wider context and historical circumstances of their creation authorship and visualisation praise for the first edition to give a sense of immediacy and vividness to the long period in such a short space is a major achievement history huppert s book is a little masterpiece every teacher should welcome renaissance quarterly a work of genuine social history after the black death leads the reader into the real villages and cities of european society for this second edition george huppert has added a new chapter on the incessant warfare of the age and thoroughly updated the bibliographical essay a history of pastoral care is a history of the christian church in action but if any sense is to be made of the centuries of christian work and effort not only the practicalities of making the message of the gospel a reality on earth but also the ideas which have shaped the attempt century by century must be examined this is the history of 2000 years of thought and practice in christian pastoral ministry until comparatively late in that story the bulk of the formative thinking took place in the middle east and in europe and this forms the background for recent developments in understanding human nature and the ways in which that understanding has influenced our thinking in pastoral care subjects covered range from the biblical foundations to the sects and new religious movements from the fathers the monks the friars the templars to the changes at the end of the twentieth century balancing current and historical issues this volume of essays covers the most significant worldwide epidemics from the black death to aids great pandemics have resulted in significant death tolls and major social disruption other virgin soil epidemics have struck down large percentages of populations that had no previous contact with newly introduced microbes written by a specialist in the history of science and medicine the essays in this volume discuss pandemics and epidemics affecting europe the americas africa and asia covering diseases in ancient times to the present each entry combines biological and social information to form a picture of the significance of epidemics that have shaped world history the essays cover the areas of major pandemics virgin soil epidemics disruptive shocks and epidemics of symbolic interest included are facts about what an epidemic was where and when it occurred how contemporaries reacted and the unresolved historical issues remaining this fascinating material is written at a level suitable for scholars and the general public in the middle ages agriculture underwent many changes the nobles and the clergy were considered the most important members of the feudal society however they were never the majority in the middle ages almost all people were peasants not all farmers had the same category and social status many of them were free men among these some were small landowners who lived on their own land while others the settlers leased the feudal lord a small plot of land presenting current research on spatial epidemiology this book covers topics such as exposure chronic disease infectious disease accessibility to health care settings and new methods in geographical information science and systems for epidemiologists and for the

management and administration of health care settings it is critical to understand the spatial dynamics of disease for instance it is crucial that hospital administrators develop an understanding of the flow of patients over time especially during an outbreak of a particular disease so they can plan for appropriate levels of staffing and to carry out adaptive prevention measures furthermore understanding where and why a disease occurs at a certain geographic location is vital for decision makers to formulate policy to increase the accessibility to health services either by prevention or adding new facilities spatial epidemiology relies increasingly on new methodologies such as clustering algorithms visualization and space time modelling the domain of geographic information science implementation of those techniques appears at an increasing pace in commercial geographic information systems alongside more traditional techniques that are already part of such systems this book provides the latest methods in gi science and their use in health related problems

Black Death

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Doctoring the Black Death

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Environment, Society and the Black Death

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Black Death 1330-1500

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the people of fourteenth century florence italy starving after years of bad weather and natural disasters now face the black plague but twelve year old maria is determined to survive includes historical note glossary and discussion question

Life During the Black Death

2000

a compelling and harrowing history of the black death epidemic that swept through europe in the mid 14th century killing 25 million people it was one of the most devastating human disasters in history the bodies were sparsely covered that the dogs dragged them forth and devoured them and believing it to be the end of the world no one wept for the dead for all expected to die agnolo di turo siena 1348 in just over 1000 days from 1347 to 1351 the black death swept across medieval europe killing 30 of it s population it was a catastrophe that touched the lives of every individual on the continent the deadly y pestis virus entered europe by genoese galley at messina sicily in october 1347 by the spring of 1348 it was devastating the cities of central italy by june 1348 it had swept in to france and spain and by august it had reached england one graphic testimony can be found at st mary s ashwell hertfordshire where an anonymous hand carved a harrowing inscription for 1349 wretched terrible destructive year the remnants of the people alone remain according to the foster scale a kind of richter scale of human disaster the plague of 1347 51 is the second worst catastrophe in recorded history only world war ii produced more death physical damage and emotional suffering it is also the closest thing that defence analysts compare a thermonuclear war to in geographical extent abruptness and casualties in the great mortality john kelly retraces the journey of the black death using original source material diary fragments letters manuscripts as it swept across europe it is harrowing portrait of a continent gripped by an epidemic but also a very personal story narrated by the individuals whose lives were touched by it

Maria and the Plague

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The Great Mortality

2005-02

essays on the practical aspects of medieval european medicine

The Black Death

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presents nine essays on the black death covering such aspects as its causes its impact on different countries jewish persecution and historical interpretations of the epidemic

Practical Medicine from Salerno to the Black Death

1994

a fascinating account of the phenomenon known as the black death this volume offers a wealth of documentary material focused on the initial outbreak of the plague that ravaged the world in the 14th century a comprehensive introduction that provides important background on the origins and spread of the plague is followed by nearly 50 documents organized into topical sections that focus on the origin and spread of the illness the responses of medical practitioners the societal and economic impact religious responses the flagellant movement and attacks on jews provoked by the plague and the artistic response each chapter has an introduction that summarizes the issues explored in the documents headnotes to the documents provide additional background material the book contains documents from many countries including muslim and byzantine sources to give students a variety of perspectives on this devastating illness and its consequences the volume also includes illustrations a chronology of the black death and questions to consider

The Black Death

2003

in 1347 europe was hit by the worst natural disaster in its recorded history the black death now believed to be a combination of bubonic plague and two

other rarer plague strains the black death ravaged the continent for several terrible years before finally fading away in 1352 most historians believe that the pandemic which also swept across parts of western asia and north africa annihilated 33 to 60 percent of europe s population roughly 25 to 45 million men women and children this massive depopulation had a deep impact on the course of european history speeding up or initiating important social economic religious and cultural changes

My Black Death

2015-01-31

between 1347 and 1350 the black death killed at least one third of europe s population philip ziegler s classic account traces the course of the virulent epidemic through europe and its dramatic effect on the lives of those whom it afflicted first published nearly forty years ago it remains definitive the clarity and restraint on every page produce a most potent cumulative effect michael foot

The Black Death

2016-04-30

as the covid 19 pandemic has swept around the globe people have looked to the past for other examples of deadly disease outbreaks in the mid 14th century an outbreak of bubonic plague or the black death killed more than 25 million europeans within a five year span through informative maps critical thinking questions and in depth sidebars readers learn the similarities and the vast differences between the black death the 2020 pandemic and other disease outbreaks in history understanding past pandemics enables readers to keep a level head when evaluating current and future outbreaks reducing panic and leading to positive effective solutions

The Black Death, Updated Edition

2021-04-01

daily life during the black death was anything but normal when plague hit a community every aspect of life was turned upside down from relations within families to its social political and economic structure theaters emptied graveyards filled and the streets were ruled by the terrible corpse bearers whose wagons of death rumbled day and night daily life during the black death was anything but normal during the three and a half centuries that constituted the second pandemic of bubonic plague from 1348 to 1722 europeans were regularly assaulted by epidemics that mowed them down like a reaper s scythe when plague hit a community every aspect of life was turned upside down from relations within families to its social political and economic structure theaters emptied graveyards filled and the streets were ruled by terrible corpse bearers whose wagons of death rumbled night and day plague time elicited the most heroic and inhuman behavior imaginable and yet western civilization survived to undergo the renaissance reformation scientific revolution and early enlightenment in daily life during the black death joseph byrne opens with an outline of the course of the second pandemic the causes and nature of bubonic plague and the recent revisionist view of what the black death really was he

presents the phenomenon of plague thematically by focusing on the places people lived and worked and confronted their horrors the home the church and cemetery the village the pest houses the streets and roads he leads readers to the medical school classroom where the false theories of plague were taught through the careers of doctors who futilely treated victims to the council chambers of city hall where civic leaders agonized over ways to prevent and then treat the pestilence he discusses the medicines prayers literature special clothing art burial practices and crime that plague spawned byrne draws vivid examples from across both europe and the period and presents the words of witnesses and victims themselves wherever possible he ends with a close discussion of the plague at marseille 1720 22 the last major plague in northern europe and the research breakthroughs at the end of the nineteenth century that finally defeated bubonic plague

The Black Death

2013-01-17

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 in england the population fell from nearly six million to just over three million the black death was the greatest demographic disaster in european history 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 was the medicine of the day 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 his book is a vivid and dramatic account of one of the great catastrophes of history

The Black Death

2021-07-15

the definitive history of the virulent and fatal plague outbreaks that wiped out half of london s populations from the medieval black death of the 1340s to the great plagues of the seventeenth century

Daily Life during the Black Death

2006-08-30

this encyclopedia provides 300 interdisciplinary cross referenced entries that document the effect of the plague on western society across the four centuries of the second plague pandemic balancing medical history and technical matters with historical cultural social and political factors encyclopedia of the black death is the first a z encyclopedia to cover the second plague pandemic balancing medical history and technical matters with historical cultural social and political factors and effects in europe and the islamic world from 1347 1770 it also bookends the period with entries on biblical plagues and the plague of justinian as well as modern era material regarding related topics

such as the work of robert koch and louis pasteur the third plague pandemic of the mid 1800s and plague in the united states unlike previous encyclopedic works about this subject that deal broadly with infectious disease and its social or historical contexts including the author s own this interdisciplinary work synthesizes much of the research on the plague and related medical history published in the last decade in accessible compellingly written entries controversial subject areas such as whether plague was bubonic plague and the geographic source of plague are treated in a balanced and unbiased manner

The Black Death

2011-10-19

in this small book david herlihy makes subtle and subversive inquiries that challenge historical thinking about the black death looking beyond the view of the plague as unmitigated catastrophe herlihy finds evidence for its role in the advent of new population controls the establishment of universities the spread of christianity the dissemination of vernacular cultures and even the rise of nationalism this book which displays a distinguished scholar s masterly synthesis of diverse materials reveals that the black death can be considered the cornerstone of the transformation of europe

Black Death

2018-09-15

this multidisciplinary reference takes the reader through all four major phases of interdisciplinary inquiry adequate conceptualization rigorous formulation substantive interpretation and innovative implementation the text introduces a novel synthetic paradigm of public health reasoning and epidemic modelling and implements it with a study of the infamous 14th century ad black death disaster that killed at least one fourth of the european population

Encyclopedia of the Black Death

2012-01-16

in his award winning study death and property in siena historian samuel k cohn jr used close analysis of last wills to chart transformations in mentalities over a six hundred year history now in the cult of remembrance and the black death cohn applies the same methodology to fashion a comparative history of six italian city states arezzo florence perugia assisi pisa and siena showing the rise of a new renaissance cult of remembrance in 1363 the black death devastated central italy for the second time causing a detectable shift in notions of afterlife and patterns of charitable giving throughout tuscan and umbria patricians and peasants alike abandoned the practice of dividing their bequests into small sums combining them instead into last gifts to enhance their fame and glory but this new cult of remembrance cohn argues does not support burckhardt s thesis of renaissance individualism instead the new piety grew in tandem with reverence for ancestors and a strong sense of family identity founded on the importance of male blood lines but rather than retreat into the religious pessimism of earlier times survivors of the plague would develop into a new generation of art patrons albeit one with a taste for distinctively cruder and more regimented forms of religious art from the

supposed center of renaissance culture florence to the citadel of franciscan devotion assisi the widespread change of sentiment created a new demand for monumental burials testamentary commissions for art and other efforts to exert control over the living from beyond the grave

The Black Death and the Transformation of the West

1997-09-28

examines the social and political contexts of bubonic plague in colonial senegal from 1914 to 1945

Interdisciplinary Public Health Reasoning and Epidemic Modelling: The Case of Black Death

2006-09-24

don oberbier investigated anomalies but he had never encountered one as powerful as the black death of babylon no pestilence had ever been so fatal or so hideous blood was its tool and its seal black patches that appeared to eat its victim from the inside out and the disease attacked with a viciousness that decomposed its victim within two hours when a professor at prestigious babylon university snaps and starts killing people with the disease don has the campus quarantined he learns that the universities alumni directory contains a list of those to be murdered and the investigation picks up speed as don tries to catch the killer before everyone on the list is infected praise for the black death of babylon a fun dark globe hopping adventure that s part action thriller party mystery and part atmospheric horror tale there s something here in ed mcfadden s novel for everybody tom piccirilli author of the last kind words two time international thriller award winner and four time bram stoker award winner the black death of babylon is a riveting murder mystery drawing upon the enigmatic elements of fringe or the x files and yet edward mcfadden finds a way to make everything happening in this book truly believable the plot is fascinating for what it reveals about the behind the scenes workings of brilliant scientists who ve let their experiments get the best of them the story is beautifully written this allows seasoned fans of mystery horror and sf to find this book irresistibly hard to put down michael laimo author of dead souls and deep in the darkness in this age of horrifying natural plagues aids flesh eating bacteria and the threat of even scarier manufactured ones terrorist designed avian flu it takes a truly creepy book to go beyond the daily headlines thankfully for all lovers of high tech bio horror ed mcfadden has written that novel with his the black death of babylon marrying characters you embrace with terrors you flee this novel will take readers on a mystery suspense filled spook house ride they won t soon forget paul di filippo author of the creature from the black lagoon time s black lagoon edward mcfadden s the black death of babylon is a dark roller coaster ride that will leave you wanting more when a prestigious member of the babylon university faculty finds dna that he uses to recreate the most deadly disease planet earth has ever seen the black death his enemies start dying and the babylon campus is quarantined the pace picks up even more as the book moves toward a believable and satisfying conclusion realistic entertaining well written and different don t miss this one patrick thomas author of the murphy s lore series and fairy with a gun

The Cult of Remembrance and the Black Death

1997-06-15

why the news about the global decline of infectious diseases is not all good plagues and parasites have played a central role in world affairs shaping the evolution of the modern state the growth of cities and the disparate fortunes of national economies this book tells that story but it is not about the resurgence of pestilence it is the story of its decline for the first time in recorded history virus bacteria and other infectious diseases are not the leading cause of death or disability in any region of the world people are living longer and fewer mothers are giving birth to many children in the hopes that some might survive and yet the news is not all good recent reductions in infectious disease have not been accompanied by the same improvements in income job opportunities and governance that occurred with these changes in wealthier countries decades ago there have also been unintended consequences in this book thomas bollyky explores the paradox in our fight against infectious disease the world is getting healthier in ways that should make us worry bollyky interweaves a grand historical narrative about the rise and fall of plagues in human societies with contemporary case studies of the consequences bollyky visits dhaka one of the most densely populated places on the planet to show how low cost health tools helped enable the phenomenon of poor world megacities he visits china and kenya to illustrate how dramatic declines in plagues have affected national economies bollyky traces the role of infectious disease in the migrations from ireland before the potato famine and to europe from africa and elsewhere today historic health achievements are remaking a world that is both worrisome and full of opportunities whether the peril or promise of that progress prevails bollyky explains depends on what we do next a council on foreign relations book

Black Death, White Medicine

2002

this book explores modern representations of the black death a medieval pandemic the concept of cultural memory is used to examine the ways in which journalists writers of fiction scholars and others referred to described and explained the black death from around 1800 onwards the distant medieval past was often used to make sense of aspects of the present from the cholera pandemics of the nineteenth century to the climate crisis of the early twenty first century a series of overlapping myths related to the black death emerged based only in part on historical evidence cultural memory circulates in a variety of media from the scholarly article to the video game and online video clip and the connections and differences between mediated representations of the black death are considered the black death is one of the most well known aspects of the medieval world and this study of its associated memories and myths reveals the depth and complexity of interactions between the distant and recent past

The Black Death of Babylon

2012-09-27

using meticulous rhetorical analysis of several important luther texts this

book examines how he offers comfort to those who are facing their own death or who are coming to terms with the death of loved ones

Plagues and the Paradox of Progress

2018-10-16

disease and society in premodern england examines the impact of infectious disease in england from the everyday to pandemics in the period c 500 c 1600 with the major focus from the eleventh century onward theilmann blends historical research using a variety of primary sources with an understanding of disease drawn from current scientific literature to enable a better understanding of how diseases affected society and why they were so difficult to combat in the premodern world the volume provides a perspective on how society and medicine reacted to new diseases something that remains an issue in the twenty first century the new diseases of the late middle ages such as plague syphilis and the english sweat are viewed as helping to lead to a change in how people viewed disease causation and treatment in addition to the biology of disease and its relationship with environmental factors the social economic political religious and artistic impacts of various diseases are also explored with discussions on a variety of diseases including leprosy tuberculosis malaria measles typhus influenza and smallpox this volume is an essential resource for all students and scholars interested in the history of medicine and disease in premodern england

Myths and Memories of the Black Death

2021-12-11

pestilence in medieval and early modern english literature examines three diseases leprosy bubonic plague and syphilis to show how doctors priests and literary authors from the middle ages through the renaissance interpreted certain illnesses through a moral filter lacking knowledge about the transmission of contagious diseases doctors and priests saw epidemic diseases as a punishment sent by god for human transgression accordingly their job was to properly read sickness in relation to the sin by examining different readings of specific illnesses this book shows how the social construction of epidemic diseases formed a kind of narrative wherein man attempts to take the control of the disease out of god s hands by connecting epidemic diseases to the sins of carnality

Martin Luther as Comforter: Writings on Death

2007-06-30

originally published in 1986 this book uses florentine death registers to show the changing character of plague from the first outbreak of the black death in 1348 to the mid fifteenth century through an innovative study of this evidence professor carmichael develops two related strands of analysis first she discusses the extent to which true plague epidemics may have occurred by considering what other infectious diseases contributed significantly to outbreaks of pestilence she finds that there were many differences between the fourteenth and fifteenth century epidemics she then shows how the differences in the plague reshaped the attitudes of italian city dwellers toward plague in

the fifteenth century this book will be of value to anyone with an interest in the history of the plague renaissance italy and the history of medicine

Disease and Society in Premodern England

2022-03-07

the essays collected here present the fruits of the most recent research on aspects of the history politics and culture of england during the long fourteenth century roughly speaking from the reign of edward i to the reign of henry v based on a range of primary sources they are both original and challenging in their conclusions several of the articles touch in one way or another upon the subject of warfare but the approaches which they adopt are significantly different ranging from an analysis of the medieval theory of self defence to an investigation of the relative utility of narrative and documentary sources for a specific campaign literary texts such as barbour s bruce are also discussed and a re evaluation of one particular set of records indicates that in this case at least the impact of the black death of 1348 9 may have been even more devastating than is usually thought chris given wilson is professor of late mediaeval history at the university of st andrews contributors susan foran penny lawne paula arthur graham e st john diana tyson david green jessica lutkin rory cox adrian r bell

Pestilence in Medieval and Early Modern English Literature

2004-08-02

this book combines a scholarly edition of lydgate s dance of death and the french danse macabre poem and discusses their wider context and historical circumstances of their creation authorship and visualisation

Plague and the Poor in Renaissance Florence

2014-05-08

praise for the first edition to give a sense of immediacy and vividness to the long period in such a short space is a major achievement history huppert s book is a little masterpiece every teacher should welcome renaissance quarterly a work of genuine social history after the black death leads the reader into the real villages and cities of european society for this second edition george huppert has added a new chapter on the incessant warfare of the age and thoroughly updated the bibliographical essay

Fourteenth Century England

2010

a history of pastoral care is a history of the christian church in action but if any sense is to be made of the centuries of christian work and effort not only the practicalities of making the message of the gospel a reality on earth but also the ideas which have shaped the attempt century by century must be examined this is the history of 2000 years of thought and practice in christian

pastoral ministry until comparatively late in that story the bulk of the formative thinking took place in the middle east and in europe and this forms the background for recent developments in understanding human nature and the ways in which that understanding has influenced our thinking in pastoral care subjects covered range from the biblical foundations to the sects and new religious movements from the fathers the monks the friars the templars to the changes at the end of the twentieth century

John Lydgate, The Dance of Death, and its model, the French Danse Macabre

2021-04-06

balancing current and historical issues this volume of essays covers the most significant worldwide epidemics from the black death to aids great pandemics have resulted in significant death tolls and major social disruption other virgin soil epidemics have struck down large percentages of populations that had no previous contact with newly introduced microbes written by a specialist in the history of science and medicine the essays in this volume discuss pandemics and epidemics affecting europe the americas africa and asia covering diseases in ancient times to the present each entry combines biological and social information to form a picture of the significance of epidemics that have shaped world history the essays cover the areas of major pandemics virgin soil epidemics disruptive shocks and epidemics of symbolic interest included are facts about what an epidemic was where and when it occurred how contemporaries reacted and the unresolved historical issues remaining this fascinating material is written at a level suitable for scholars and the general public

After the Black Death, Second Edition

1998-05-22

in the middle ages agriculture underwent many changes the nobles and the clergy were considered the most important members of the feudal society however they were never the majority in the middle ages almost all people were peasants not all farmers had the same category and social status many of them were free men among these some were small landowners who lived on their own land while others the settlers leased the feudal lord a small plot of land

A History of Pastoral Care

2000-05-01

presenting current research on spatial epidemiology this book covers topics such as exposure chronic disease infectious disease accessibility to health care settings and new methods in geographical information science and systems for epidemiologists and for the management and administration of health care settings it is critical to understand the spatial dynamics of disease for instance it is crucial that hospital administrators develop an understanding of the flow of patients over time especially during an outbreak of a particular disease so they can plan for appropriate levels of staffing and to carry out adaptive prevention measures furthermore understanding where and why a disease occurs at a certain geographic location is vital for decision makers to formulate policy to increase the accessibility to health services either by

prevention or adding new facilities spatial epidemiology relies increasingly on new methodologies such as clustering algorithms visualization and space time modelling the domain of geographic information science implementation of those techniques appears at an increasing pace in commercial geographic information systems alongside more traditional techniques that are already part of such systems this book provides the latest methods in gi science and their use in health related problems

Epidemics and Pandemics

2005-12-12

Agriculture in the Middle Ages

2016-03-09

Spatial Analysis in Health Geography

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