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In the Wake of the Plague 2014-10-14 much of what we know about the greatest medical disaster ever the black plague of the fourteenth century is wrong the details of the plague etched in the minds of terrified schoolchildren the hideous black welts the high fever and the final awful end by respiratory failure are more or less accurate but what the plague really was and how it made history remain shrouded in a haze of myths norman cantor the premier historian of the middle ages draws together the most recent scientific discoveries and groundbreaking historical research to pierce the mist and tell the story of the black death afresh as a gripping intimate narrative in the wake of the plague presents a microcosmic view of the plague in england and on the continent telling the stories of the men and women of the fourteenth century from peasant to priest and from merchant to king cantor introduces a fascinating cast of characters we meet among others fifteen year old princess joan of england on her way to spain to marry a castilian prince thomas of birmingham abbot of halesowen responsible for his abbey as a ceo is for his business in a desperate time and the once prominent landowner john le strange who sees the black death tear away his family s lands and then its very name as it washes unchecked over europe in wave after wave cantor argues that despite the devastation that made the plague so terrifying the disease that killed more than 40 percent of europe s population had some beneficial results the often literal demise of the old order meant that new more scientific thinking increasingly prevailed where church dogma had once reigned supreme in effect the black death heralded an intellectual revolution there was also an explosion of art tapestries became popular as window protection against the supposedly airborne virus and a great number of painters responded to the plague finally the black death marked an economic sea change the onset of what cantor refers to as turbocapitalism the peasants who survived the plague thrived creating europe s first class of independent farmers here are those stories and others in a tale of triumph coming out of the darkest horror wrapped up in a scientific mystery that persists in part to this day cantor s portrait of the black death s world is pro vocative and captivating not since barbara tuchman s a distant mirror have medieval men and women been brought so vividly to life the greatest popularizer of the middle ages has written the period s most fascinating narrative

The Present Pandemic of Plague 1908 this book is a classic study of a disease which had a profound impact on the history of tudor and stuart england plague was both a personal affliction and a social calamity regularly decimating urban populations slack vividly describes the stresses which plague imposed on individuals families and whole communities and the ways in which people tried to explain control and come to terms with it

The Impact of Plague in Tudor and Stuart England 1985 this collection offers readers a timely encounter with the historical experience of people adapting to a pandemic emergency and the corresponding narrative representation of that crisis as early modern writers transformed the plague into literature the essays examine the impact of the plague on health politics and religion as well as on the plays prose fiction and plague bills that stand as witnesses to the experience of a society devastated by contagious disease readers will find physicians and moralists wrestling with the mysteries of the disease erotic escapades staged in plague time plays the poignant prose works of william bullein and thomas dekker the bodies of monarchs who sought to protect themselves from plague the chameleon like nature of the plague as literal disease and as metaphor and future strains of plague literary and otherwise which we may face in the globally minded technology dependent and ecologically awakened twenty first century the bubonic plague compelled change in all aspects of lived experience in early modern england but at the same time it opened space for writers to explore new ideas and new literary forms not all of them somber or horrifying and some of them downright hilarious by representing the plague for their audiences these writers made an epidemic calamity intelligible for them the dreaded disease could signify despair but also hope bewilderment but also a divine plan quarantine but also liberty death but also new life

Representing the Plague in Early Modern England 2010-09-13 encyclopedia of plague and pestilence third edition is a comprehensive a to z reference offering international coverage of this timely and fascinating subject this updated volume provides concise descriptions of more than 700

Encyclopedia of Plague and Pestilence 2007 the worst pandemic in recorded history it is

estimated that the black death infected two in three europeans resulting in the deaths of around 25 million or a third of the population of the continent author don nardo explores the complex moral economic and scientific implications of the black death chapters facilitate critical conversations from diverse perspectives to provide a broad understanding of the plague including the origin of the disease the hysteria and panic that consumed entire populations the effects to the economy and culture of the areas affected and recurrences of plague in later ages

Plague in Sydney 1989 cultures of plague opens a new chapter in the history of medicine neither the plague nor the ideas it stimulated were static fixed in a timeless galenic vacuum over five centuries as historians and scientists commonly assume as plague evolved in its pathology modes of transmission and the social characteristics of its victims so too did medical thinking about plague develop this study of plague imprints from academic medical treatises to plague poetry highlights the most feared and devastating epidemic of the sixteenth century one that threatened italy top to toe from 1575 to 1578 and unleashed an avalanche of plague writing from erudite definitions remote causes cures and recipes physicians now directed their plague writings to the prince and discovered their most valiant remedies in public health strict segregation of the healthy and ill cleaning streets and latrines addressing the long term causes of plague poverty those outside the medical profession joined the chorus in the heartland of counter reformation italy physicians along with those outside the profession questioned the foundations of galenic and renaissance medicine even the role of god assaults on medieval and renaissance medicine did not need to await the protestant paracelsian alliance of seventeenth century in northern europe instead creative forces planted by the pandemic of 1575 8 sowed seeds of doubt and unveiled new concerns and ideas within that supposedly most conservative form of medical writing the plague tract relying on health board statistics and dramatized with eyewitness descriptions of bizarre happenings human misery and suffering these writers created the structure for plague classics of the eighteenth century and by tracking the contagion s complex and crooked paths they anticipated trends of nineteenth century epidemiology

The Black Death 2011-02-10 this edited collection brings together new research by world leading historians and anthropologists to examine the interaction between images of plague in different temporal and spatial contexts and the imagination of the disease from the middle ages to today the chapters in this book illuminate to what extent the image of plague has not simply reflected but also impacted the way in which the disease is experienced in different historical periods the book asks what is the contribution of the entanglement between epidemic image and imagination to the persistence of plague as a category of human suffering across so many centuries in spite of profound shifts in our medical understanding of the disease what is it that makes plague such a visually charismatic subject and why is the medical religious and lay imagination of plague so consistently determined by the visual register in answering these questions this volume takes the study of plague images beyond its usual art historical framework so as to examine them and their relation to the imagination of plague from medical historical visual anthropological and postcolonial perspectives

Cultures of Plague 2011-03-31 historical studies of plague are predominantly related to individual local epidemics often associated with the black death however this unique book provides a complete presentation of the entire second plague pandemic in norway from the black death to the last outbreaks of plague in 1654 it begins with a succinct presentation of the history of plague and its basic clinical and epidemiological features while also drawing upon new scholarship and research it confirms the great genetic stability of the plague contagion and shows that the outbreaks and spread of plague can be studied in interaction with two historical societies of two historical periods the late medieval society and the early modern society the changes and differences in epidemiology and dynamics of plague between the two halves of the pandemic are gateways to understanding how plague epidemics are transmitted disseminated and evolve the book s long term perspective allows it to study plague s epidemiology and to identify consistent long term features

Report of the Commission Appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury for the Investigation of Plague in San Francisco 1901 plague its cause and the manner of its extension its menace its control and suppression by thomas wright jackson is an in depth study on the devastating disease

jackson meticulously examines the origins spread and control measures of the plague offering readers a holistic understanding of its impact on societies throughout history and the ongoing efforts to combat its spread

The History of Plague in Kenya 1977 throughout history plague has been the cause of many major catastrophes it was responsible for the black death of 1348 and the great plague of london in 1665 and for devastating epidemics much earlier and much later in the mediterranean in the sixth century and in china and india between the 1890s and 1920s today it has become a metaphor for other epidemic disasters which appear to threaten us but plague itself has never been eradicated in this very short introduction paul slack explores the historical impact of plague over the centuries looking at the ways in which it has been interpreted and the powerful images it has left behind in art and literature examining what plague meant for those who suffered from it and how governments began to fight against it he demonstrates the impact plague has had on modern notions of public health and how it has shaped our history about the series the very short introductions series from oxford university press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area these pocket sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly our expert authors combine facts analysis perspective new ideas and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable

Plague Image and Imagination from Medieval to Modern Times 2021-07-29 a history of the bacterial disease of bubonic plague and of the mortality distress and panic fear that it caused in the british isles from the great pestilence of 1348 to the plague of london in 1665 with a brief account of its transient reappearances between 1900 and 1912 professor shrewsbury draws on his knowledge as a bacteriologist in describing the way in which the disease was transmitted from the rat its natural host to man and emphasizes that the black rat was solely responsible for its introduction to the british isles and for its spread from one place to another he is thus able to identify genuine outbreaks of plague from those of other diseases among the consequences of the plague which professor shrewsbury discusses are its effect upon the growth of population and on social and economic life the harsh and useless regulations made in vain efforts to control it and the collapse of law and order during its great outbursts

The Complete History of Plague in Norway, 1348-1654 2022-07-08 for centuries recurrent plague outbreaks took a grim toll on populations across europe and asia while medical interventions and treatments did not change significantly from the fourteenth century to the eighteenth century understandings of where and how plague originated did through an innovative reading of medical advice literature produced in england and france patterns of plague explores these changing perceptions across four centuries when plague appeared in the mediterranean region in 1348 physicians believed the epidemic s timing and spread could be explained logically and the disease could be successfully treated this confidence resulted in the widespread and long term circulation of plague tracts which described the causes and signs of the disease offered advice for preventing infection and recommended therapies in a largely consistent style what where and especially who was blamed for plague outbreaks changed considerably however as political religious economic intellectual medical and even publication circumstances evolved patterns of plague sheds light on what was consistent about plague thinking and what was idiosyncratic to particular places and times revealing the many factors that influence how people understand and respond to epidemic disease

Plague 2023-10-12 this book is about the literary culture that emerged during and in the aftermath of the great plague of london 1665 textual transmission impacted upon and simultaneously was impacted by the events of the plague this book examines the role of print and manuscript cultures on representations of the disease through micro histories and case studies of writing from that time interpreting the place of these media and the construction of authorship during the outbreak the macabre history of plague in early modern england largely ended with the great plague of london and the miscellany of plague writings that responded to the epidemic forms the subject of this book *Plague: A Very Short Introduction* 2012-03-22 original essays by distinguished scholars from many disciplines examine the many ways in which diseases have been defined throughout the ages and

how they and their victims are considered today included are chapters on responses to plague in early modern europe plagues and morality aids and the tradition of homophobia and pandemics as natural evolutionary phenomena annotation copyrighted by book news inc portland or

A History of Bubonic Plague in the British Isles 1970 in the spring of 1576 the health office of venice fearful of a growing outbreak of plague imposed a quarantine upon the city the move was controversial with some in power questioning the precise nature of the disease and concerned about the economic and political impact of the closure a tribunal of physicians was summoned by the doge among them girolamo mercuriale professor of medicine in nearby padua and perhaps the most famous physician in all of europe whatever the disease was that was affecting venice mercuriale opined it was not and could not be plague for it was neither fast moving nor widespread enough for that diagnosis following mercuriale s advice and against the objections of the health office of the republic the quarantine was lifted the rejoicing of the venetian populace was short lived by july 1577 when the outbreak had run its course the plague had killed an estimated 50 000 venetians or approximately a third of the city s population in january 1577 in the midst of a plague he now recognized he had misdiagnosed mercuriale offered a series of lectures from his seat in padua published under the title on pestilence the work surveyed past epidemics including the justinianic plague of the sixth century and the black death of the fourteenth and accounts of plague in hippocrates galen avicenna and other sources plague mercuriale pronounced was characterized by its lethal nature and the rapidity with which it spread he contended it was primarily airborne and was not caught through microbial transmission but because the air itself became pestiferous and promoted putrefaction using his observations he evaluated recently developed theories of contagion and concluded that pestiferous vapors could also emanate from the diseased bodies of its victims and that one might also contract the disease from the contaminated clothing or bedding of the ill in craig martin s translation on pestilence appears for the first time in english accompanied by an introduction that places the work within the context of sixteenth century italy the history of medicine and our own responses to epidemic disease

Plague: Its Cause and the Manner of its Extension, Its Menace, Its Control and Suppression, Its Diagnosis and Treatment 2020-09-28 john t alexander s study dramatically

highlights how the russian people reacted to the plague and shows how the tools of modern epidemiology can illuminate the causes of the plague s tragic course through russia bubonic plague in early modern russia makes contributions to many aspects of russian and european history social economic medical urban demographic and meteorological it is particularly enlightening in its discussion of eighteenth century russia s emergent medical profession and public health institutions and overall should interest scholars in its use of abundant new primary source material from soviet german and british archives

Patterns of Plague 2022-06-15 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 Literary Culture of Plague in Early Modern England 2017-07-06 states of plague examines albert camus s novel as a palimpsest of pandemic life an uncannily relevant account of the

psychology and politics of a public health crisis as one of the most discussed books of the covid 19 crisis albert camus's classic novel *The Plague* has become a new kind of literary touchstone surrounded by terror and uncertainty often separated from loved ones or unable to travel readers sought answers within the pages of camus's 1947 tale about an algerian city gripped by an epidemic many found in it a story about their own lives a book to shed light on a global health crisis in thirteen linked chapters told in alternating voices alicia kaplan and laura marris hold the past and present of the plague in conversation discovering how the novel has reached people in their current moment kaplan's chapters explore the book's tangled and vivid history while marris's are drawn to the ecology of landscape and language through these pages they find that their sense of camus evolves under the force of a new reality alongside the pressures of illness recovery concern and care in their own lives along the way kaplan and marris examine how the novel's original allegory might resonate with a new generation of readers who have experienced a global pandemic they describe how they learned to contemplate the skies of a plague spring to examine the body politic and the politics of immunity both personal and eloquently written *States of Plague* uncovers for us the mysterious way a novel can imagine the world during a crisis and draw back the veil on other possible futures

In Time of Plague 1991 a journal of the plague year by daniel defoe a journal of the plague year is a book by daniel defoe first published in march 1722 it is an account of one man's experiences of the year 1665 in which the bubonic plague struck the city of london in what became known as the great plague of london the last epidemic of plague in that city the book is told somewhat chronologically though without sections or chapter headings and with frequent digressions and repetitions the plague is a disease that has a long and tragic history alongside humanity's development of tightly packed cities a journal of a plague year is a first person narrative account of london's last great plague outbreak in 1665 which killed an estimated 100 000 people in just 18 months a journal of the plague year is daniel defoe's novel of the great plague of london in 1665 published fifty seven years after the event in 1722 defoe intended the book as a warning at the time of publication there was alarm that plague in marseilles could cross into england it is a kind of practical handbook of what to do and more importantly what to avoid during a deadly outbreak it is also a haunting atmospheric portrait of london in the seventeenth century rich in detail naming streets alleys churchyards and pubs it chronicles the chaos of daily life during a dreadful onslaught no definitive figure exists for the total number of deaths from the plague but it is estimated that twenty percent of the populace died as a result the spirit of the book calls to mind the blitz era with its dark east end setting and themes of human distress and fortitude

On Pestilence 2022-01-04 the lack of reliable demographic data for byzantine cities raises questions as to the actual rate of expansion and mortality of plague this essentially leads to the question of change and progress of the nature of infectious diseases in that period also the analysis of the written sources raised a series of questions mainly epidemiological in nature the entry points and spreading of the disease in the mediterranean the epidemic dynamics as well as the evolution of the microbial agent of plague i.e. *Yersinia pestis* the present study offers a substantial explanation for the outbreaks of plague that struck byzantium by exploring the multiple factors that caused or triggered epidemics the study covers the entire period extending from the beginning of the byzantine empire until its fall in 1453 which was marked by two major pandemics namely the plague of justinian and the black death all known primary sources were collected and grouped from a spatiotemporal perspective so as to retrace the unfolding of the two pandemics the focus of the research shifts from known historical frameworks to ones of human activities endemic foci and natural environment of the era as risk factors of the outbreaks

Plague Revisited 1994 described as a golden age of pathogens the long fifteenth century was notable for a series of international national and regional epidemics that had a profound effect upon the fabric of society the impact of pestilence upon the literary religious social and political life of men women and children throughout europe and beyond continues to excite lively debate among historians as the ten papers presented in this volume confirm they deal with the response of urban

communities in england france and italy to matters of public health governance and welfare as well as addressing the reactions of the medical profession to successive outbreaks of disease and of individuals to the omnipresence of death while two very different essays examine the important if sometimes controversial contribution now being made by microbiologists to our understanding of the black death

Bubonic Plague in Early Modern Russia 2002-12-12 excerpt from the bombay plague being a history of the progress of plague in the bombay presidency from september 1896 to june 1899 from 1666 england was free from plague a few sporadic cases indeed occurred up to 1679 and a column filled up with 0 is found in the bills of mortality up till 1708 when it finally disappeared for its disappearance from england now for its disappearance from the continent of europe later no reason can be assigned about the publisher forgotten books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books find more at forgottenbooks.com this book is a reproduction of an important historical work forgotten books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy in rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition we do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works

Encyclopedia of the Black Death 2012-01-16 combats with stricken bubonic plague outbreak step into the enigmatic realm of the western united states where rugged landscapes conceal a silent menace that echoes through the annals of history here amidst the vast expanses of untamed wilderness and remote rural communities lurks an ancient scourge that has haunted humanity for centuries plague in this captivating exploration we delve deep into the heart of the western united states to uncover the secrets of plague's resurgence in the modern era from the dusty deserts of the four corners region to the towering peaks of the rocky mountains we traverse landscapes teeming with wildlife and fraught with peril witness the tension between man and nature as communities grapple with the ever present threat of plague navigating a delicate balance between preservation and protection experience the pulse pounding drama as public health authorities race against time to track contain and eradicate the invisible enemy that lurks in the shadows through vivid storytelling and compelling narratives we unravel the mysteries of plague's epidemiology transmission dynamics and geographic distribution from historical pandemics that reshaped the course of civilization to modern day outbreaks that test the resilience of communities each chapter unfolds with intrigue and suspense join us on a journey of discovery as we confront the challenges of understanding and combating plague in the western united states from the laboratory to the field from the depths of the wilderness to the halls of academia our quest for knowledge leads us ever closer to unraveling the mysteries of this ancient malady prepare to be captivated enthralled and enlightened as we shine a light into the darkest corners of plague's domain this is more than just a story of disease it is a testament to the resilience of the human spirit the power of science and the enduring quest for understanding in the face of adversity welcome to the world of plague in the western united states where shadows dance and mysteries abound are you ready to embark on this unforgettable journey

States of Plague 2022-10-31 a journal of the plague is an extraordinary historical account of the devastation and human suffering inflicted on the city of london by the great plague of 1665 defoe's fictional narrator see and describes a city totally transformed the streets and alleyways deserted the daily life of a city under siege the mass panics of a frightened citizenry the ghastly disease the defoe's description of plague racked london makes this one of the most convincing accounts of the great plague ever written the black death continues to exert an intense fascination on historians political scientists journalists and the public daniel defoe is most famous for his novel robinson crusoe which is second only to the bible in its number of translations it was about the beginning of september 1664 that i among the rest of my neighbours heard in ordinary discourse that the plague was returned again in holland for it had been very violent there and particularly at amsterdam and rotterdam in the year 1663 whither they say it was brought some said from italy others from the

levant among some goods which were brought home by their turkey fleet others said it was brought from candia others from cyprus it mattered not from whence it came but all agreed it was come into holland again we had no such thing as printed newspapers in those days to spread rumours and reports of things and to improve them by the invention of men as i have lived to see practised since but such things as these were gathered from the letters of merchants and others who corresponded abroad and from them was handed about by word of mouth only so that things did not spread instantly over the whole nation as they do now but it seems that the government had a true account of it and several councils were held about ways to prevent its coming over but all was kept very private hence it was that this rumour died off again and people began to forget it as a thing we were very little concerned in and that we hoped was not true till the latter end of november or the beginning of december 1664 when two men said to be frenchmen died of the plague in long acre or rather at the upper end of drury lane

A Journal of the Plague Year 2020-04-24 plague in the early modern world presents a broad range of primary source materials from europe the middle east north africa china india and north america that explore the nature and impact of plague and disease in the early modern world during the early modern period frequent and recurring outbreaks of plague and other epidemics around the world helped to define local identities and they simultaneously forged and subverted social structures recalibrated demographic patterns dictated political agendas and drew upon and tested religious and scientific worldviews by gathering texts from diverse and often obscure publications and from areas of the globe not commonly studied plague in the early modern world provides new information and a unique platform for exploring early modern world history from local and global perspectives and examining how early modern people understood and responded to plague at times of distress and normalcy including source materials such as memoirs and autobiographies letters histories and literature as well as demographic statistics legislation medical treatises and popular remedies religious writings material culture and the visual arts the volume will be of great use to students and general readers interested in early modern history and the history of disease

The Conquest of Plague 1953 recounts the history and effects of the bubonic plague describes how the disease spread and offers information about treatment and prevention in the modern world
Plague in Byzantine Times 2022-11-07 from the the winner of the nobel prize in literature part detective story part historical epic a bold and brilliant novel that imagines a plague ravaging a fictional island in the ottoman empire it is april 1900 in the levant on the imaginary island of mingheria the twenty ninth state of the ottoman empire located in the eastern mediterranean between crete and cyprus half the population is muslim the other half are orthodox greeks and tension is high between the two when a plague arrives brought either by muslim pilgrims returning from the mecca or by merchant vessels coming from alexandria the island revolts to stop the epidemic the ottoman sultan abdul hamid ii sends his most accomplished quarantine expert to the island an orthodox christian some of the muslims including followers of a popular religious sect and its leader sheikh hamdullah refuse to take precautions or respect the quarantine and then a murder occurs as the plague continues its rapid spread the sultan sends a second doctor to the island this time a muslim and strict quarantine measures are declared but the incompetence of the island s governor and local administration and the people s refusal to respect the bans doom the quarantine to failure and the death count continues to rise faced with the danger that the plague might spread to the west and to istanbul the sultan bows to international pressure and allows foreign and ottoman warships to blockade the island now the people of mingheria are on their own and they must find a way to defeat the plague themselves steeped in history and rife with suspense nights of plague is an epic story set more than one hundred years ago with themes that feel remarkably contemporary

The Fifteenth Century XII 2013-08-15 chronicles the history and mystery of several centuries of plague including bioweapons programs initiated by the former soviet union

The Bombay Plague 2017-11-17 recreates the struggles within plague stricken italy relating events that led to a confrontation between the advocates of science and the followers of faith

COMBATS WITH Stricken BUBONIC PLAGUE OUTBREAK 2024-02-14 in this volume 12 scholars

from various disciplines have produced a comprehensive account of the pandemic s origins spread and mortality as well as its economic social political and religious effects

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Plague in the Early Modern World 2019

A History of Epidemics in Britain 1891

Social History of Plague in Colonial Punjab 2015

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