

THE WHITE DEATH

A HISTORY OF TUBERCULOSIS



THOMAS DORMANDY

The White Death A History Of Tuberculosis

Susan Rimby



The White Death A History Of Tuberculosis:

The White Death Thomas Dormandy, 2002-03-01 The victims of tuberculosis usually known as consumption included not only Keats The Brontës Chopin and Chekhov but members of almost every family It was a killer on a huge scale The White Death is an outstanding history of tuberculosis Thomas Dormandy's engrossing account of the search for a cure is complemented by a description of its complex natural history and by portraits of individual sufferers including writers artists and musicians whose lives and work were shaped and often tragically curtailed by the disease But tuberculosis is not just a disease of the past In many parts of the world it is still a bigger killer than AIDS while in America and Europe drug resistant strains threaten its resurgence *The White Death* Dr Thomas Dormandy, 2002-03-01 **Robert E. Howard** Willard M. Oliver, 2025-04-15 Robert E Howard 1906 1936 is most widely known today as the creator of Conan the Cimmerian more

popularly referred to as Conan the Barbarian However he also wrote across a wide array of genres for the pulp magazines of the 1920s and 1930s including westerns sports stories boxing adventures supernatural horror and even humor Howard also created many other popular characters such as King Kull Bran Mak Morn Solomon Kane Steve Costigan and Breckenridge Elkins More importantly he created two specific subgenres of fiction sword and sorcery sometimes referred to as heroic fantasy and weird westerns Born and raised in Texas Robert E Howard began his writing career after his family settled in the small Central Texas town of Cross Plains His first professional sale came from the pulp magazine Weird Tales in 1925 and over the next eleven years he wrote hundreds of stories and an equal number of poems With this prolific body of stories he was among the most lauded pulp authors of that era It has been said and rightly so that the secret to his success was that there was a bit of Howard in every one of his characters and because Howard was a Texan even Conan shows elements of the Texan in his persona Robert E Howard The Life and Times of a Texas Author details the many trials and tribulations he faced as he became and remained a full time writer while dealing with an aging father and caring for a mother who was dying of tuberculosis The book both chronicles his personal life and demonstrates how the one driving force in Robert E Howard's life forming the foundation for all of his characters and stories was his personal pursuit of freedom He lived for his freedom he wrote as a means to attain that freedom and while it may sound strange he also died tragically by his own hand in that very same pursuit at the young age of 30 **Tuberculosis** Mark L. Lewis, 2019-08 For many years patients with tuberculosis had

to live in sanatoriums to stop the spread of infection Treatments included removing ribs and lungs Read this book to learn more about the history of the infectious disease known as the white death **Plagues in World History** John Aberth, 2011-01-16 Plagues in World History provides a concise comparative world history of catastrophic infectious diseases including plague smallpox tuberculosis cholera influenza and AIDS Geographically these diseases have spread across the entire globe temporally they stretch from the sixth century to the present John Aberth considers not only the varied impact that disease has had upon human history but also the many ways in which people have been able to influence diseases simply

through their cultural attitudes toward them The author argues that the ability of humans to alter disease even without the modern wonders of antibiotic drugs and other medical treatments is an even more crucial lesson to learn now that AIDS swine flu multidrug resistant tuberculosis and other seemingly incurable illnesses have raged worldwide Aberth's comparative analysis of how different societies have responded in the past to disease illuminates what cultural approaches have been and may continue to be most effective in combating the plagues of today

Meat, Modernity, and the Rise of the Slaughterhouse Paula Young Lee, 2008 Over the course of the nineteenth century factory slaughterhouses replaced the hand slaughter of livestock by individual butchers who often performed this task in back rooms letting blood run through streets A wholly modern invention the centralized municipal slaughterhouse was a political response to the public's increasing lack of tolerance for dirty butchering practices corresponding to changing norms of social hygiene and fear of meat borne disease The slaughterhouse in Europe and the Americas rationalized animal slaughter according to capitalist imperatives What is lost and what is gained when meat becomes a commodity What do the sites of animal slaughter reveal about our relationship to animals and nature Essays by the best international scholars come together in this cutting edge interdisciplinary volume to examine the cultural significance of the slaughterhouse and its impact on modernity Contributors include Dorothee Brantz Kyri Claflin Jared Day Roger Horowitz Lindgren Johnson Ian MacLachlan Christopher Otter Dominic Pacyga Richard Perren Jeffrey Pilcher and Sydney Watts

The Human Superorganism Rodney Dietert, PhD, 2016-07-12 Eyeopening Fascinating may presage a paradigm shift in medicine Kirkus Reviews starred review Teeming with information and big ideas Outstanding Booklist starred review The origin of asthma autism Alzheimer's allergies cancer heart disease obesity and even some kinds of depression is now clear Award winning researcher on the microbiome professor Rodney Dietert presents a new paradigm in human biology that has emerged in the midst of the ongoing global epidemic of noncommunicable diseases The Human Superorganism makes a sweeping paradigm shifting argument It demolishes two fundamental beliefs that have blinkered all medical thinking until very recently 1 Humans are better off as pure organisms free of foreign microbes and 2 the human genome is the key to future medical advances The microorganisms that we have sought to eliminate have been there for centuries supporting our ancestors They comprise as much as 90 percent of the cells in and on our bodies a staggering percentage More than a thousand species of them live inside us on our skin and on our very eyelashes Yet we have now significantly reduced their power and in doing so have sparked an epidemic of noncommunicable diseases which now account for 63 percent of all human deaths Ultimately this book is not just about microbes it is about a different way to view humans The story that Dietert tells of where the new biology comes from how it works and the ways in which it affects your life is fascinating authoritative and revolutionary Dietert identifies foods that best serve you the superorganism not new fad foods but ancient foods that have made sense for millennia He explains protective measures against unsafe chemicals and drugs He offers an empowering self care guide and the blueprint for a revolution in public health We are not what we have

been taught Each of us is a superorganism The best path to a healthy life is through recognizing that profound truth **The Black Angels** Maria Smilios, 2023-09-19 Winner of the Christopher Award 2024 NPR Science Friday Best Summer Beach Reads 2024 Gotham Book Finalist 2024 NASW Science in Society Journalism Award Finalist 2024 PEN Hessel Tiltman Prize Finalist 2024 An incredible story the writing is phenomenal John Green author of Everything Is Tuberculosis New York City 1929 A sanatorium a deadly disease and a dire nursing shortage In the pre antibiotic days when tuberculosis stirred people's darkest fears killing one in seven white nurses at Sea View New York's largest municipal hospital began quitting en masse Desperate to avert a public health crisis city officials summoned Black southern nurses luring them with promises of good pay a career and an escape from the strictures of Jim Crow But after arriving they found themselves on an isolated hilltop in the remote borough of Staten Island yet again confronting racism and consigned to a woefully understaffed sanatorium dubbed the pest house where it was said that no one left alive Spanning the Great Depression and moving through World War II and beyond this remarkable true story follows the intrepid young women known by their patients as the Black Angels For twenty years they risked their lives working under appalling conditions while caring for New York's poorest residents who languished in wards waiting to die or became guinea pigs for experimental surgeries and often deadly drugs But despite their major role in desegregating the New York City hospital system and their vital work in helping to find the cure for tuberculosis at Sea View these nurses were completely erased from history The Black Angels recovers the voices of these extraordinary women and puts them at the center of this riveting story celebrating their legacy and spirit of survival

Tuberculosis in the Americas, 1870-1945 Vera Blinn Reber, 2018-09-27 This book focuses on the era during which the cause of tuberculosis had been identified and public health officials were seeking to prevent it but scientists had not yet found a cure By examining tuberculosis comparatively in two Atlantic port cities Buenos Aires and Philadelphia it explores the medical political and economic settings in which patients physicians and urban officials lived and worked Reber discusses the causes of tuberculosis treatments and public health efforts to stop contagion and how factors such as gender age class nationality beliefs and previous experiences shaped patient responses and often defined the type of treatment **Moments of Truth** Thomas Dormandy, 2004-02-06 Who were the scientific geniuses behind some of the most innovative and important discoveries in modern medicine Medical science in the 21st century is continuing to advance but the character of that advancement is now governed by research teams and committees Yet in the 19th century a century when there were many great individual discoveries in medicine the contributions of four individuals in particular accelerated developments in each of the main branches of medicine This medical history by Thomas Dormandy focuses on these four individuals and their moments of truth Laennec a French physician Semmelweis a Hungarian obstetrician Lister a Scottish surgeon and Walter Reed an American army pathologist They are not well known compared with their contemporaries in other walks of life yet their moments of truth transformed the lives of millions Thomas Dormandy is a retired consultant pathologist MD PhD DSc

FRCS FRCPath He is the author of over 300 scientific papers and two books aimed at a general readership *The White Death A History of Tuberculosis* which was short listed for the Aventis prize and RMS book of the month and *Old Masters a work of art history*

Robert Hooke and the English Renaissance Paul Welberry Kent, Allan Chapman, 2005 This volume pays tribute to Hooke's considerable achievements in a range of scientific endeavours and shows how he was to influence science and scientists in the centuries that followed with inventions that are still of importance today

BOOK JACKET *Playing Sick* Meredith Conti, 2018-07-27 Few life occurrences shaped individual and collective identities within Victorian era society as critically as witnessing or suffering from illness The prevalence of illness narratives within late nineteenth century popular culture was made manifest on the period's British and American stages where theatrical embodiments of illness were indisputable staples of actors repertoires *Playing Sick Performances of Illness in the Age of Victorian Medicine* reconstructs how actors embodied three of the era's most provocative illnesses tuberculosis drug addiction and mental illness In placing performances of illness within wider medicocultural contexts Meredith Conti analyzes how such depictions confirmed or resisted salient constructions of diseases and the diseased Conti's case studies which range from Eleonora Duse's portrayal of the consumptive courtesan Marguerite Gautier to Henry Irving's performance of senile dementia in *King Lear* help to illuminate the interdependence of medical science and theatre in constructing nineteenth century illness narratives Through reconstructing these performances Conti isolates from the period's acting practices a lexicon of embodied illness a flexible set of physical and vocal techniques that performers employed to theatricalize the sick body In an age when medical science encouraged a gradual decentering of the patient from their own diagnosis and treatment late nineteenth century performances of illness symbolically restored the sick to positions of visibility and consequence

From Snake Oil to Medicine R. Alton Lee, 2007-03-30 Without Samuel J Crumbine and his Kansas Department of Health diseases festering in water sources food and the common towel would have caused thousands of deaths in the United States Crumbine and his associates paved the way to better treatment of tuberculosis This well written account leads the reader down a path of crucial medical advancements Samuel J Crumbine was a medical educator without peer who used his department of health to disseminate the latest developments he and others throughout the world were achieving in public health He found it necessary to propagandize a skeptical and sometimes hostile public to accept the germ theory the idea that invisible microbes were making them ill and that they should clean up their environment and their food and water sources He had to convince the public to rely on modern medicine not snake oil and other miracle cures for a healthy living R Alton Lee's historical account might offer insight in today's threat of Bird Flu and other recent medical threats for any reader

Twelve Diseases that Changed Our World Irwin W. Sherman, 2020-07-24 Covers the history of twelve important diseases and addresses public health responses and societal upheavals Chronicles the ways disease outbreaks shaped traditions and institutions of Western civilization Explains the effects causes and outcomes from past epidemics Describes a dozen diseases

to show how disease control either was achieved or failed Makes clear the interrelationship between diseases and history Presents material in a compelling clear and jargon free prose for a wide audience Provides a picture of the best practices for dealing with disease outbreaks

Good Death Through Time Caitlin Mahar,2023-02-07 I have quite a bit of understanding of white man s ways but it is difficult for me to understand this one A Senate committee investigation of Australia s Northern Territory Rights of the Terminally Ill Act 1995 the first legislation in the world which allowed doctors to actively assist patients to die found that for the vast majority of Indigenous Territorians the idea that a physician or anyone else should help end a dying suffering person s life was so foreign that in some instances it proved almost impossible to translate This book explores how such a death became a thinkable even desirable way to die for so many others in Western cultures Though euthanasia meaning good death derives from ancient Greece for the Greeks this was a matter of Fate or a gift the gods bestowed on the virtuous or simply lucky Caring for the dying was not part of the doctor s remit For the Victorians a good death meant one blessed by God and widespread belief in a divine design and the value of suffering created resistance to new forms of pain relief And today while most in the Western world cleave to the modern medical view that pain is an aberration to be where possible eliminated complex cultural ethical and practical questions regarding what makes for a good death remain As Caitlin Mahar memorably shows in *The Good Death Through Time* understanding the radical historical shift in Western attitudes to managing dying and suffering helps us better grasp the stakes in today s contestations over what it means to die well

Mira Lloyd Dock and the Progressive Era Conservation Movement Susan Rimby,2015-06-26 For her time Mira Lloyd Dock was an exceptional woman a university trained botanist lecturer women s club leader activist in the City Beautiful movement and public official the first woman to be appointed to Pennsylvania s state government In her twelve years on the Pennsylvania Forest Commission she allied with the likes of J T Rothrock Gifford Pinchot and Dietrich Brandis to help bring about a new era in American forestry She was also an integral force in founding and fostering the Pennsylvania State Forest Academy in Mont Alto which produced generations of Pennsylvania foresters before becoming Penn State s Mont Alto campus Though much has been written about her male counterparts Mira Lloyd Dock and the Progressive Era Conservation Movement is the first book dedicated to Mira Lloyd Dock and her work Susan Rimby weaves these layers of Dock s story together with the greater historical context of the era to create a vivid and accessible picture of Progressive Era conservation in the eastern United States and Dock s important role and legacy in that movement

The Health of the First Ladies Ludwig M. Deppisch, M.D.,2015-01-28 This first comprehensive study of the medical histories of America s first ladies from Martha Washington to Michelle Obama discusses their illnesses their treatments and their physicians in the context of their times As the categories of illness afflicting Americans have changed through history so have the kinds of maladies affecting the first ladies Infectious diseases and the consequences of poorly supervised pregnancies have been replaced by cerebrovascular accidents and malignancies The secrecy with which the White House has traditionally handled

inquiries about the health of the president's wife is explored in detail however several first ladies notably Betty Ford have been transparent about their illnesses in order to educate the public The effects of a first lady's responsibilities on her health is examined This book also seeks to discern how the well being of the first lady influences presidential performance Signs of Life Stephen Fabes, 2020-08-04 A young doctor cycles around the world and discovers how societies treat their most vulnerable in this thought provoking and witty medical odyssey When Stephen Fabes left his job as an emergency room doctor and set out to cycle around the world frontline medicine quickly faded from his mind The daily challenges of life on the road stack up as he navigates deserts coaxing a few more miles from Ol Patchy his most faithful innertube and learns to live with the seeming constant threat posed by local wildlife be it mangy dogs in Indonesia grizzly bears in Alaska or in Australia the common death adder three words he was dismayed to find exist in sequence But leaving medicine behind was not as easy as it seems As Stephen crossed continents on a journey that would take six years and cover more than 53 000 miles he finds people whose health has suffered through exile stigma or circumstance and others whose lives have been saved through kindness and community After encountering a frozen body of a monk in the Himalayas he is drawn ever more to healthcare at the margins of the world to crumbling sanatoriums and refugee camps to city dumps and war torn hospital wards In this gripping blend of true adventure and medical narrative Stephen learns the value of listening to lives not just solving diagnostic puzzles Signs of Life challenges us to see care for the sick as a duty born of our compassion and our humanity

What Killed the Great and Not So Great Composers? Joseph W. Lewis, Jr., M.D., 2010-04-23 From a personally assembled database of 13 859 classical musicians What Killed the Great and not so Great Composers delves into the medical histories of a wide variety of composers from both a musical and medical standpoint Biographies of musicians from Johann Sebastian Bach of the Baroque period to Benjamin Britten of the Modern era explore in depth their illnesses and the impact their diseases had on musical productivity Other chapters referenced to specific composers are devoted to such diverse ailments as deafness mental disorders sexually transmitted diseases surgery and war injuries to name a few A unique section of statistics and demographics analyzes various aspects of composers' lives such as their longevity related to contemporaneous nonmusical populations the incidence of various illnesses they experienced over the centuries and the type of medical problems suffered by the so called top 100 classical musicians Although a precise and complete accounting of the great composers' ailments may never be possible a general understanding of the medical problems experienced by these unique individuals nevertheless can heighten one's appreciation of their creative processes despite the hardships imposed by their physical and mental illnesses Although some individuals surrendered to their disabilities for a variety of reasons others were able to rise above their infirmities and produce the wonderful music mankind has enjoyed through the centuries

'Inward & Outward Health' Deborah Madden, 2012-06-20 Inward and Outward Health is the first interdisciplinary scholarly collection to provide an in depth and new perspective on the medical and scientific activity of one of the eighteenth

century's most successful and controversial theological figures John Wesley These essays written by established scholars in the field convincingly correct a persistent view of Wesley as an irresponsible religious enthusiast who confused medical science and theology The reader is given here instead a picture of someone who was a crucial admirer of Enlightenment principles a deeply pious individual who could minister to the physical and spiritual welfare of the poor applying remedies for the body or prayer for the soul as and when appropriate

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