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The Spanish Flu R. Davis, 2013-08-20 The 1918 Spanish flu epidemic is now widely recognized as the most devastating disease outbreak in recorded history This cultural history reconstructs Spaniards experience of the flu and traces the emergence of various competing narratives that arose in response to bacteriology's failure to explain and contain the disease's spread

The Spanish Influenza Pandemic of 1918-1919 María Isabel Porras Gallo, Ryan A. Davis, 2014 The Spanish Influenza Pandemic of 1918-1919 sheds new light on what the World Health Organization described as the single most devastating infectious disease outbreak ever recorded by situating the Iberian Peninsula as the key point of connection both epidemiologically and discursively between Europe and the Americas The essays in this volume elucidate specific aspects of the pandemic that have received minimal attention until now including social control gender class religion national identity and military medicine's reactions to the pandemic and its relationship with civilian medicine all in the context of World War I As the authors point out however the experiences of 1918-19 remain persistently relevant to contemporary life particularly in view of events such as the 2009 H1N1 swine flu pandemic Contributors Mercedes Pascual Artiaga Catherine Belling Josep Bernabeu Mestre Ryan A Davis Esteban Domingo Magda Fahrni Hernán Feldman Pilar León Sanz María Luisa Lima María del Fátima Nunes María Isabel Porras Gallo Anny Jacqueline Torres Silveira Jos Manuel Sobral Paulo Silveira e Sousa Christiane Maria Cruz de Souza María Isabel Porras Gallo is Professor of History of Science in the Medical Faculty of Ciudad Real at the University of Castile-La Mancha Spain She is the author of *Un reto para la sociedad madrileña: la epidemia de gripe de 1918-1919* and co-editor of *El drama de la polio: Un problema social y familiar en la España franquista* Ryan A Davis is Assistant Professor in the Department of Languages Literatures and Cultures at Illinois State University He is the author of *The Spanish Flu Narrative and Cultural Identity in Spain 1918*

Pandemic Re-Awakenings Guy Beiner, 2021-11-16 *Pandemic Re-Awakenings* offers a multi-level and multi-faceted exploration of a century of remembering forgetting and rediscovering the influenza pandemic of 1918-1919 arguably the greatest catastrophe in human history Twenty-three researchers present original perspectives by critically investigating the hitherto unexplored vicissitudes of memory in the interrelated spheres of personal communal medical and cultural histories in different national and transnational settings across the globe The volume reveals how even though the Great Flu was overshadowed by the commemorative culture of the Great War recollections of the pandemic persisted over time to re-emerge towards the centenary of the Spanish Flu and burst into public consciousness following the outbreak of the COVID-19 pandemic The chapters chart historiographical neglect while acknowledging the often unnoticed dialogues between scientific and historical discourses probe silences and trace vestiges of social and cultural memories that long remained outside of what was considered collective memory

The Flu Pandemic of 1918-1919 Maximiliano Fuentes Codera, 2023-10-20 Within the framework of a global political and sanitarian crisis that broke out in March 2020 this book proposes a new contemporary look at the great pandemic of the 20th century the Spanish

flu of 1918 1919 Based on its impact in Spain the book offers a comparative and transatlantic perspective focused on the political and cultural impact of the pandemic in Europe and Latin America The book focuses on three aspects the overwhelming presence of influenza between 1918 and 1920 its oblivion and its political and cultural traces in the interwar decades and even more and its reappearance in the face of the COVID 19 These three aspects are interconnected through a comparative analysis of the crisis of liberalism and democracy of the 1920s and 1930s and the current populist wave that is affecting the world As such this book is of great value to those interested in social and medical history across Europe and Latin America through offering a fresh outlook on the effects of the pandemic of the 20th century in the wake of the COVID pandemic that swept across the world Pandemic 1918 Catharine Arnold,2018-08-28 Before AIDS or coronavirus there was the Spanish Flu Catharine Arnold s gripping narrative Pandemic 1918 marks the 100th anniversary of an epidemic that altered world history In January 1918 as World War I raged on a new and terrifying virus began to spread across the globe In three successive waves from 1918 to 1919 influenza killed more than 50 million people German soldiers termed it Blitzkatarrh British soldiers referred to it as Flanders Grippe but world wide the pandemic gained the notorious title of Spanish Flu Nowhere on earth escaped the United States recorded 550 000 deaths five times its total military fatalities in the war while European deaths totaled over two million Amid the war some governments suppressed news of the outbreak Even as entire battalions were decimated with both the Allies and the Germans suffering massive casualties the details of many servicemen s deaths were hidden to protect public morale Meanwhile civilian families were being struck down in their homes The City of Philadelphia ran out of gravediggers and coffins and mass burial trenches had to be excavated with steam shovels Spanish Flu conjured up the specter of the Black Death of 1348 and the great plague of 1665 while the medical profession shattered after five terrible years of conflict lacked the resources to contain and defeat this new enemy Through primary and archival sources historian Catharine Arnold gives readers the first truly global account of the terrible epidemic **Spain and Argentina in the First World War** Maximiliano Fuentes Codera,2021-03-22 This is the first book that analyzes the transnational impact of the Great War simultaneously on two countries Spain and Argentina that remained neutral throughout the conflict Both countries were very relevant in the conception of propaganda and policies of belligerent countries such as France Germany and Great Britain and showed that the conflict had a global influence and affected deeply local political and cultural processes even in areas geographically distant from the trenches Within this framework this book is focused on three aspects that are analyzed dynamically throughout the whole war from a transnational perspective neutrality as a space of dispute between pro Allies and pro German sectors and its relation with local politics the debate about what positions should be assumed in order to guarantee a world without war and the polemics on the ideas of nations and supra nations Hispanism Latinism Pan Americanism The conclusions of the book highlight that the radicalization that exploded in 1917 in both countries was fundamental in shaping the political radicalization of the last months of the conflict

and the postwar period As happened in Europe the Great War did not finish in 1918 and its traces continued in the 1920s and 1930s **Pale Rider** Laura Spinney,2017-09-12 The haunting New York Times Book Review story of a virus that triggered the worst pandemic of the 20th century The flu pandemic of 1918 1920 was one of the greatest human disasters of all time It infected a third of the people on Earth from the poorest immigrants of New York City to the king of Spain Franz Kafka Mahatma Gandhi and Woodrow Wilson But despite a death toll of between 50 and 100 million people it exists in our memory as an afterthought to World War I In this gripping narrative history Laura Spinney traces the overlooked pandemic to reveal how the virus traveled across the globe exposing mankind s vulnerability and putting our ingenuity to the test Drawing on the latest research in history virology epidemiology psychology and economics Pale Rider masterfully recounts the little known catastrophe that forever changed humanity *The Spanish Flu Epidemic and Its Influence on History* Jaime Breitnauer,2020-02-19 A look at the 1918 influenza pandemic from its outbreak to its effects on the global population and its legacy On the second Monday of March 1918 the world changed forever What seemed like a harmless cold morphed into a global pandemic that would wipe out as many as a hundred million people ten times as many as the Great War German troops faltered lending the allies the winning advantage and India turned its sights to independence while South Africa turned to God In Western Samoa a quarter of the population died in some parts of Alaska whole villages were wiped out Civil unrest sparked by influenza shaped nations and heralded a new era of public health where people were no longer blamed for contracting disease Using real case histories we take a journey through the world in 1918 and look at the impact of Spanish flu on populations from America to France and the Arctic and at the scientific legacy this deadly virus has left behind Breitnauer puts the whole thing into perspective with a fascinating account of the origin and extent of the outbreak at a time when people were returning from the conflict expecting a brave new world and instead confronting one of the deadliest epidemics ever to hit mankind Books Monthly UK [A History of Public Health](#) George Rosen,2015-04-01 George Rosen s wide ranging account of public health s long and fascinating history is an indispensable classic Since publication in 1958 George Rosen s classic book has been regarded as the essential international history of public health Describing the development of public health in classical Greece imperial Rome England Europe the United States and elsewhere Rosen illuminates the lives and contributions of the field s great figures He considers such community health problems as infectious disease water supply and sewage disposal maternal and child health nutrition and occupational disease and injury And he assesses the public health landscape of health education public health administration epidemiological theory communicable disease control medical care statistics public policy and medical geography Rosen writing in the 1950s may have had good reason to believe that infectious diseases would soon be conquered But as Dr Pascal James Imperato writes in the new foreword to this edition infectious disease remains a grave threat Globalization antibiotic resistance and the emergence of new pathogens and the reemergence of old ones have returned public health efforts to the basics preventing and controlling

chronic and communicable diseases and shoring up public health infrastructures that provide potable water sewage disposal sanitary environments and safe food and drug supplies to populations around the globe A revised introduction by Elizabeth Fee frames the book within the context of the historiography of public health past present and future and an updated bibliography by Edward T Morman includes significant books on public health history published between 1958 and 2014 For seasoned professionals as well as students A History of Public Health is visionary and essential reading

Modernity and Epistemology in Nineteenth-Century Spain Ryan A. Davis, Alicia Cerezo Paredes, 2016-12-14 The fraught tension between science and religion has loomed large in scholarship about the nineteenth century in Spain especially given the prominence of the Catholic Church and the discoveries made by Wallace and Darwin The struggle for epistemological superiority between these two discourses science and religion has served to overshadow certain corners of the cultural landscape that though prominent sites of intellectual exploration in their day have received comparatively less scholarly attention until recently *Fringe Discourses* brings together a group of essays that seeks to restore a sense of the epistemological richness of nineteenth century Spain By exploring the relationship between epistemology modernity and subjectivity these essays recover significant efforts by Spanish authors and intellectuals to explain human nature and their world which seemed to be changing so radically before their eyes In doing so the essays also reveal just how elastic the relationship was between science and pseudoscience genius and quackery Offering a veritable Wunderkammer the authors collected here train their sights both on curious fields of study from pogonolgy the science of beards to Spiritualism and curiouser people from a government spy on undercover assignment in Morocco dressed as a Moorish prince to a hypnotic huckster who dupes the queen regent With other authors focusing on science fiction dystopias mystical journeys and anatomical symbology *Fringe Discourses* reveals the Spanish nineteenth century for the intellectual Wild West it was

Feeling Sick: The Early Years of AIDS in Spain Dean Allbritton, 2023-04-15 An Open Access edition of this book is available on the Liverpool University Press website and the OAPEN library as part of the Opening the Future project with COPIM The earliest traceable accounts of the AIDS outbreak in Spain began to emerge during its political transition to democracy with small clusters of cases appearing as early as 1981 HIV AIDS would go on to shape Spain throughout its pivotal period as a fledgling democracy underpinning the cultural explosions of the Movida a sharp rise in intravenous drug use and the struggles of a coalescing LGBT community *Feeling Sick* The Early Years of HIV AIDS in Spain examines the cultural history of these early years of HIV AIDS in Spain as it has been told through television and print media ephemeral products of visual culture fiction film and the so called risk groups that lived through the epidemic The book draws on the work of Raymond Williams to characterize this emergent period within a structure of feeling sick and thus defined by discordant voices disagreement and meaning making in a period of history in formation Through close readings of Spanish visual culture and media alongside analysis of historical and medical documents it asserts that a structure of feeling sick begins to coalesce around the emergence of HIV AIDS and traces

out a distinctive sense of living through history as it unfolds By critically evaluating a selection of cultural materials this book claims that the earliest years of the HIV AIDS epidemic in Spain reveal common fears about global connectivity the proliferation of vulnerable ties to others and the potential of cultural and physical contaminations Ultimately Feeling Sick challenges the dominant narratives in which life and disease are seen as separate and unequal and in which illness is only destructive and devastating An Open Access edition of this book is available on the Liverpool University Press website and the OAPEN library as part of the Opening the Future project with COPIM **Outbreak!** Beth Skwarecki,2016-10-01 From ancient scourges to modern day pandemics Throughout history even recent history highly contagious deadly and truly horrible epidemics have swept through cities countrysides and even entire countries Outbreak catalogs fifty of those incidents in gruesome detail including The Sweating Sickness that killed 15 000 including Henry VIII s older brother Syphilis the French Disease which spread throughout Europe in the late fifteenth century The romantic disease tuberculosis featured in La Boheme La Traviata and Les Miserables The worldwide outbreak of influenza in 1918 which killed 3 percent of the population The mysterious appearance of HIV in the 1980s The devastating spread of Ebola in West Africa in 2014 From ancient outbreaks of smallpox and plague to modern epidemics such as SARS and Ebola the stories capture the mystery and devastation brought on by these diseases It s a sickeningly fun read that confirms the true definition of going viral

Infectious Inequalities Qijun Han,Daniel R. Curtis,2021-12-24 This book explores societal vulnerabilities highlighted within cinema and develops an interpretive framework for understanding the depiction of societal responses to epidemic disease outbreaks across cinematic history Drawing on a large database of twentieth and twenty first century films depicting epidemics the study looks into issues including trust distrust and mistrust different epidemic experiences down the lines of expertise gender and wealth and the difficulties in visualizing the invisible pathogen on screen The authors argue that epidemics have long been presented in cinema as forming a point of cohesion for the communities portrayed as individuals and groups from below represented as characters in these films find solidarity in battling a common enemy of elite institutions and authority figures Throughout the book a central question is also posed cohesion for whom which sheds light on the fortunes of those characters that are excluded from these expressions of collective solidarity This book is a valuable reference for scholars and students of film studies and visual studies as well as academic and general readers interested in topics of films and history and disease and society The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4 0 license *Crucible* Charles Emmerson,2019-10-15 The gripping story of the years that ended the Great War and launched Europe and America onto the roller coaster of the twentieth century Crucible is filled with all too human tales of exuberant dreams dark fears and the absurdities of chance In Petrograd a fire is lit The Tsar is packed off to Siberia A rancorous Russian exile returns to proclaim a workers revolution In America black soldiers who have served their country in Europe demand their rights at

home An Austrian war veteran trained by the German army to give rousing speeches against the Bolshevik peril begins to rail against the Jews A solar eclipse turns a former patent clerk into a celebrity An American reporter living the high life in Paris searches out a new literary style Lenin and Hitler Josephine Baker and Ernest Hemingway Rosa Luxemburg and Mustafa Kemal these are some of the protagonists in this dramatic panorama of a world in turmoil Revolutions and civil wars erupt across Europe A red scare hits America Women win the vote Marching tunes are syncopated into jazz The real becomes surreal Encompassing both tragedy and humor the celebrated author of 1913 brings immediacy and intimacy to this moment of deep historical transformation that molded the world we would come to inherit

Behind the Mask Ben Bridges, Ross Brillhart, Diane E. Goldstein, 2023-11-15 Vernacular responses have been crucial for communities seeking creative ways to cope with the coronavirus pandemic With most people locked down and separated from the normal ebb and flow of life for an extended period of time COVID 19 inspired community and creativity adaptation and flexibility traditional knowledge resistance and dynamism Removing people from assumed norms and daily lives the pandemic provided a moment of insight into the nature of vernacular culture as it was used abused celebrated critiqued and discarded In Behind the Mask contributors from the USA the UK and Scandinavia emphasize the choices that individual people and communities made during the COVID pandemic prioritizing the everyday lives of people enduring this health crisis Despite vernacular's potential nod to dominant or external culture it is the strong connection to the local that grounds the vernacular within the experiential context that it occupies Exploring the nature and shape of vernacular responses to the ongoing public health crisis Behind the Mask documents processes that are otherwise likely to be forgotten Including different ethnographic presents contributors capture moments during the pandemic rather than upon reflection making the work important to students and scholars of folklore and ethnology as well as general readers interested in the COVID pandemic

Data Driven Approach Towards Disruptive Technologies T P Singh, Ravi Tomar, Tanupriya Choudhury, Thinagaran Perumal, Hussain Fali Mahdi, 2021-04-06 This book is a compilation of peer reviewed papers presented at the International Conference on Machine Intelligence and Data Science Applications organized by the School of Computer Science University of Petroleum Energy Studies Dehradun India during 4 5 September 2020 The book addresses the algorithmic aspect of machine intelligence which includes the framework and optimization of various states of algorithms Variety of papers related to wide applications in various fields like data driven industrial IoT bioinformatics network and security autonomous computing and various other aligned areas The book concludes with interdisciplinary applications like legal health care smart society cyber physical system and smart agriculture All papers have been carefully reviewed The book is of interest to computer science engineers lecturers researchers in machine intelligence discipline and engineering graduates

Intersectional Feminism in the Age of Transnationalism Raysa E. Amador, Olga Bezhanova, 2021-02-17 Intersectional Feminism in the Age of Transnationalism Voices from the Margins explores the limitations of the

transnationalist approach to feminism and questions the neoliberal emphasis on individual freedom and consumer choice as the central goals of feminist activism. The contributions to the volume discuss such varied topics as fiction by Edwidge Danticat, Judith Ortiz Cofer and Diamela Eltit, visual art of Laura Aguilar and Maruja Mallo, films directed by Lucrecia Martel, a TV series based on a novel by Mar a Due, as the art activism of Ani Ganzala and Zinha Franco, and the philosophical thought of Gloria Anzaldá. All chapters proceed from the belief in the continued usefulness of intersectionality as a valuable category of critical analysis that is particularly necessary at the time when the effects of neoliberal globalization are undermining many familiar categories of critical inquiry.

Epidemics Samuel Kline Cohn (Jr.), 2018. By investigating thousands of descriptions of epidemics reaching back before the fifth century BCE Plague of Athens to the distrust and violence that erupted with Ebola in 2014, *Epidemics* challenges a dominant hypothesis in the study of epidemics that invariably across time and space epidemics provoked hatred, blaming of the other, and victimizing bearers of epidemic diseases, particularly when diseases were mysterious without known cures or preventive measures, as with AIDS during the last two decades of the twentieth century. However, scholars and public intellectuals, especially post-AIDS, have missed a fundamental aspect of the history of epidemics. Instead of sparking hatred and blame, this study traces epidemics' socio-psychological consequences across time and discovers a radically different picture: that epidemic diseases have more often unified societies across class, race, ethnicity, and religion, spurring self-sacrifice and compassion.

Time on a Human Scale Julian Wright, Allegra Fryxell, 2021-10-07. *Time on a Human Scale* offers an ambitious new assessment of how modern Europeans understood time and human experience through studies of politics, art, literature, music, and culture of Western Europe between the 1860s and 1930s.

La gripe española María Isabel Porras Gallo, 2020-10-23. La pandemia de gripe de 1918-1919 es considerada la crisis epidémica mundial más mortífera del siglo XX. Marcada por el influjo de la Gran Guerra, que movilizó a los soldados y trabajadores por países como China, Estados Unidos, Francia o Sierra Leona, más de cien años después, investigadores y especialistas continúan preguntándose por su origen y las razones de su intensidad. Pese al injusto sobrenombre de española, a causa de la censura militar impuesta en los países beligerantes, esta enfermedad también hizo estragos en nuestro país, donde contó con hasta tres grandes brotes que se ensañaron especialmente con la capital y sus alrededores. La experiencia de la pandemia transformó la sociedad en casi todos los órdenes y su impacto pervivió décadas y condicionó la respuesta a las siguientes pandemias, pero pasada la urgencia, parte de las reformas sanitarias y sociales propuestas para modernizar y mejorar el país se demoraron, otras se abandonaron, y con ello se perdió una gran oportunidad y se retrasó nuestro desarrollo durante mucho tiempo.

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