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means forming alliances not antagonisms with the microbial community **Buddhism and the Coronavirus** Jeaneane Fowler,2021-01-07 This book examines the early teachings of Buddhism associated with the life of the Buddha Siddhatta Gotama In these teachings the Buddha put forward his famous Four Noble Truths concerning the nature of suffering its causes the Truth that it can be overcome and a pathway to end suffering The suffering experienced in the contemporary coronavirus pandemic may seem to be very distant from the Buddhas message delivered over two thousand years ago but the teaching of the Four Noble Truths is as relevant today as it was all that time ago So this book melds the two occasionally with discrete treatment of past and present but ever cognizant of the ways in which the teachings of the past inform the present crisis To understand coronaviruses the book examines the nature of viruses their origins causes and the ways in which they are both friends and enemies of humankind Importantly and crucially the book investigates how far humanity itself is the cause of its own suffering in the pandemics that arise no less in the coronaviruses that have emerged in the twenty first century Chapters include The Buddha Viruses Friends and Enemies The Noble Truth of Suffering The Second Noble Truth of the Cause of Suffering The Third Noble Truth of the Cessation of Suffering The Fourth Noble Truth The Noble Eightfold Path The Noble Eightfold Path Mindfulness and Concentration The Brahma vihara Love Compassion Sympathetic Joy Equanimity

Thinking Politically about HIV Kent Buse, Dennis Altman, 2016-04-08 AIDS has a unique political history As fears grew of a global pandemic on the scale of AIDS in sub Saharan Africa AIDS was briefly treated as an issue of high politics in the international arena and generated significant resources for country programmes That initial commitment is now declining and if AIDS is to maintain its visibility and contribution to global solidarity human rights and dignity its politics will have to evolve to reflect the profound geo political economic and social transformations underway today This volume brings together leading scholars from a variety of disciplines who work at the intersection of politics and HIV They reflect on the lessons learned from the past thirty years of the politics of AIDS and how political science writ large can further contribute to the understanding and practice of political mobilization around AIDS Through case studies and analysis new insights into identity politics and social movements in countries as diverse as Brazil Switzerland Vietnam and Zambia are offered alongside new approaches to understanding the determinants and incentives which generate political will and commitment This book was published as a special issue of Contemporary Politics Emerging Infectious Diseases and Society P. Washer, 2010-05-07 In the 1970s it seemed infectious diseases had been conquered but today global epidemics seem to pose a new more sinister threat This fascinating study explores these new infectious diseases such as Swine Flu SARS and AIDS and the re emergence **Conan Doyle** Douglas Kerr, 2013-07-18 Conan Doyle Writing Profession of old threats and discusses their role in society and Practice approaches Conan Doyle's writing in terms of themes such as sport science crime and empire finding within it a complex and surprising interpretation of a late Victorian and early twentieth century world emerging into a troubling modernity Fever Season Jeanette Keith, 2012-10-02 An account of the 1878 yellow fever epidemic documents how it killed

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they are part of every aspect of every living thing This popular science book takes the layman on a broad survey of the role of microbes in nature and illustrates their importance to the existence of everything atmosphere soil plants and us

Waterborne Illnesses Peggy J. Parks, 2013-04-12 As Earth's population has continued to grow reaching 7 billion people in 2011 much of the planet's available fresh water has become polluted making it unfit for drinking cooking or bathing and contributing to deadly maladies known as waterborne illnesses. This book will provide an overview of waterborne illnesses. and explain the magnitude of the problem Individual chapters focus on defining and explaining waterborne illnesses such as Cholera Dysentery Hepatitis A Polio Typhoid Fever and SARs identifying sources of water contamination and geographic areas most affected and exploring how natural disasters may greatly magnify the problem Global efforts to prevent waterborne illness are also discussed The Big Ideas in Science Jon Evans, 2020-01-23 By the simple expedient of asking questions and conducting experiments to answer them science has transformed our understanding of the world It has made us who we are and revealed a universe that is older bigger and stranger than we could ever have imagined The Big Ideas in Science is an accessible and easy to use introduction to the scientific world what it has achieved over the past few hundred years and what it promises for the future Covering everything from the Big Bang to global warming it provides everything you need to know in one book You will learn what science has discovered about matter space energy life weather and information and how we have transformed these discoveries into our modern technologies You will witness the birth of the solar system follow ocean currents for thousands of miles ride on beams of light and ultimately gain a deeper understanding of issues as complex as global warming and as controversial as synthetic life ABOUT THE SERIES The Complete Introduction series from Teach Yourself is the ultimate one stop guide for anyone wanting a comprehensive and accessible entry point into subjects as diverse as philosophy mathematics psychology economics and practical electronics Loved by students and perfect for general readers who simply want to learn more about the world around them these books are your first choice for discovering something new

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