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Enemy in the Blood Eric D. Carter, 2012-01-06 *Enemy in the Blood* Malaria Environment and Development in Argentina examines the dramatic yet mostly forgotten history of malaria control in northwest Argentina. Carter traces the evolution of malaria science and policy in Argentina from the disease's emergence as a social problem in the 1890s to its effective eradication by 1950. Malaria control proponents saw the campaign as part of a larger project of constructing a modern identity for Argentina. Insofar as development meant building a more productive, rational, and hygienic society, the perceptions of a culturally backwards and disease-ridden interior prevented Argentina from joining the ranks of modern nations. The path to eradication, however, was not easy due to complicated public health politics, inappropriate application of foreign malaria control strategies, and a habitual misreading of the distinctive ecology of malaria in the northwest, especially the unique characteristics of the local mosquito vector. Homegrown scientific expertise, a populist public health agenda, and an infusion of new technologies eventually brought a rapid end to malaria's scourge, if not the cure for regional underdevelopment. *Enemy in the Blood* sheds light on the often neglected history of northwest Argentina's interior, adds to critical perspectives on the history of development and public health in modern Latin America, and demonstrates the merits of integrative social-environmental research.

Big Water Jacob Blanc, Frederico Freitas, 2018-04-10 A transnational approach to the history of a key Latin American border region. Provided by publisher.

**Poisoned Eden** Carlos S. Dimas, 2022-02 In 1895, after enduring two previous cholera epidemics and facing horrific hygienic conditions and the fear of another epidemic, officials in the Argentine province of Tucumán described their home as the Poisoned Eden, a play on its official title, Garden of the Republic. Cholera elicited fear and panic in the nineteenth century, and although the disease never had the demographic impact of tuberculosis, malaria, or influenza, cholera was a source of consternation that often illuminated dormant social problems. In *Poisoned Eden*, Carlos S. Dimas analyzes the social, political, and cultural effects of three epidemics in 1868, 1886, and 1895 that shook the northwestern province of Tucumán to understand the role of public health in building the Argentine state in the late nineteenth century. Through a reading of medical and ethnographic material, Dimas shows that cholera became intertwined in all areas of the social fabric and that Tucumanos of all classes created public health services that expanded the state's presence in the interior. In each outbreak, provincial powers contended with how to ensure the province's autonomy while simultaneously meeting the needs of the state to eradicate cholera. Centering disease, *Poisoned Eden* demonstrates how public health and debates on cholera's contagion became a central concern of the nineteenth-century Latin American state and promoted national cohesion.

In Pursuit of Health Equity Eric D. Carter, 2023-07-05 Throughout Latin America, social medicine has been widely recognized for its critical perspectives on mainstream understandings of health and for its progressive policy achievements. Nevertheless, it has been an elusive subject, hard to define with puzzling historical discontinuities and misconceptions about its origins. Drawing on a vast archive and with an ambitious narrative,

scope that transcends national borders Eric D Carter offers the first comprehensive intellectual and political history of the social medicine movement in Latin America from the early twentieth century to the present day While maintaining a consistent focus on health equity social medicine has evolved with changing conditions in the region Carter shows how it shaped early Latin American welfare states declined with the dominance of midcentury technocratic health planning resurged in the 1970s in solidarity against authoritarian regimes and later resisted neoliberal reforms of the health sector He centers socialist and anarchist doctors political exiles intellectuals populist leaders and rebellious technocrats from Argentina Chile Brazil and other countries who responded to and shaped a dynamic political environment around health equity The lessons from this history will inform new thinking about how to achieve health equity in the twenty first century

**Mosquito Trails** Alex M. Nading, 2014-08-22 Dengue fever is the world's most prevalent mosquito borne illness but Alex Nading argues that people in dengue endemic communities do not always view humans and mosquitoes as mortal enemies Drawing on two years of ethnographic research in urban Nicaragua and challenging current global health approaches to animal borne illness *Mosquito Trails* tells the story of a group of community health workers who struggle to come to terms with dengue epidemics amid poverty political change and economic upheaval Blending theory from medical anthropology political ecology and science and technology studies Nading develops the concept of the politics of entanglement to describe how Nicaraguans strive to remain alive to the world around them despite global health strategies that seek to insulate them from their environments This innovative ethnography illustrates the continued significance of local environmental histories politics and household dynamics to the making and unmaking of a global pandemic

**Handbook of Latin American Environmental Aesthetics** Jens Andermann, Gabriel Giorgi, Victoria Saramago, 2023-09-05 The *Handbook of Latin American Environmental Aesthetics* offers a comprehensive overview of Latin American aesthetic and conceptual production addressing the more than human environment at the intersection between art activism and critique Fields include literature performance film and other audiovisual media as well as their interactions with community activisms Scholars who have helped establish environmental approaches in the field as well as emergent critical voices revisit key concepts such as ecocriticism post extractivism and multinaturalism while opening new avenues of dialogue with areas including critical race theory and ethnicity energy humanities queer trans studies and infrastructure studies among others This volume both traces these genealogies and maps out key positions in this increasingly central field of Latin Americanism at the same time as they relate it to the environmental humanities at large By showing how artistic and literary productions illuminate critical zones of environmental thought articulating urgent social and material issues with cultural archives historical approaches and conceptual interventions this volume offers cutting edge critical tools for approaching literature and the arts from new angles that call into question the nature culture boundary

**Trash Talk** Robert William Collin, 2015-09-09 This fascinating reference offers a unique take on recycling and trash tracing the role of waste in public health climate change and

sustainability around the world As the popularity of sustainability grows and climate change becomes an accepted reality experts point to trash and waste as the link between environmental and public health This detailed reference one of the most comprehensive resources available on the subject examines garbage disposal on a global level from the history of waste management to the rise of green movements and recycling programs to the environmental problems caused by incineration and overflowing landfills According to urban planning scholar Robert William Collin accounting for waste will improve the chances for environmental protection public health and sustainability This country by country guide studies waste management practices and related topics from around the world including garbage strikes in Italy successful recycling programs in Switzerland trash in the streets of India and the garbage patch floating in the Pacific Ocean Country entries cover a brief history of garbage disposal current methods of removal recycling and waste management problems specific to the region Additional content addresses air and water pollution greenhouse gas emissions E waste and hazardous and nuclear wastes

**Appalachian Epidemics** Christopher M. White, Kevin T. Barksdale, 2025-01-14 As the COVID 19 virus swept across the nation in spring 2020 infection and hospitalization rates in states like West Virginia remained relatively low By that July each of Appalachia's 423 counties had recorded confirmed cases The coronavirus pandemic has taken an enormous toll on the health of individuals and institutions throughout the region a stark reminder that even isolated rural populations are subject to historical biological ecological and geographical factors that have continually created epidemics over the past millennia In *Appalachian Epidemics* From Smallpox to COVID 19 scholars from diverse disciplinary backgrounds assess two centuries of public health emergencies and the subsequent responses This volume peers into the trans Appalachian South's experience with illness challenging the misconception that rurality provides protection against maladies In addition to surveying the impact of influenza polio and Lyme disease outbreaks *Appalachian Epidemics* addresses the less understood social determinants of health The effects of the opioid crisis and industrial coal mining complicate the definition of disease and illuminate avenues for responding to future public health threats From the significance of regional stereotypes to the spread of misinformation and the impact of racism and poverty on public health policy *Appalachian Epidemics* makes clear that many of the natural political and socioeconomic forces currently shaping the region's experiences with COVID 19 and other crises have historical antecedents

*Unsettled Waters* Eric P. Perramond, 2018-11-06 In the American West water adjudication lawsuits are adversarial expensive and lengthy *Unsettled Waters* is the first detailed study of water adjudications in New Mexico The state envisioned adjudication as a straightforward accounting of water rights as private property However adjudication resurfaced tensions and created conflicts among water sovereigns at multiple scales Based on more than ten years of fieldwork this book tells a fascinating story of resistance involving communal water cultures Native rights and cleaved identities clashing experts and unintended outcomes Whether the state can alter adjudications to meet the water demands in the twenty first century will have serious consequences

*COVID-19 and*

*Similar Futures* Gavin J. Andrews,Valorie A. Crooks,Jamie R. Pearce,Jane P. Messina,2021-06-19 This volume provides a critical response to the COVID 19 pandemic showcasing the full range of issues and perspectives that the discipline of geography can expose and bring to the table not only to this specific event but to others like it that might occur in future Comprised of almost 60 short 2500 word easy to read chapters the collection provides numerous theoretical empirical and methodological entry points to understanding the ways in which space place and other geographical phenomenon are implicated in the crisis Although falling under a health geography book series the book explores the centrality and importance of a full range of biological material social cultural economic urban rural and other geographies Hence the book bridges fields of study and sub disciplines that are often regarded as separate worlds demonstrating the potential for future collaboration and cross disciplinary inquiry Indeed book articulates a diverse but ultimately fulsome and multiscalar geographical approach to the major health challenge of our time bringing different types of scholarship together with common purpose The intended audience ranges from senior undergraduate students and graduate students to professional academics in geography and a host of related disciplines These scholars might be interested in COVID 19 specifically or in the book s broad disciplinary approach to infectious disease more generally The book will also be helpful to policy makers at various levels in formulating responses and to general readers interested in learning about the COVID 19 crisis

*Latin American Geographies* Sam Halvorsen,2025-03-25 *Latin American Geographies* introduces student readers to cutting edge scholarship on a range of topics from Indigenous geographies to sustainable development and dependency theory The book is written primarily by a Latin American based authorship and blends complex theory with in depth case studies in an accessible way for students with little prior knowledge Each chapter contains a general overview of the topic and includes summary boxes review questions and annotated further readings The book is divided into three sections Section 1 Core Themes gives the reader the necessary historical conceptual and theoretical tools to make sense of and engage in contemporary geographical debates in Latin American geographies It is divided into four areas covering major sub themes historical and colonial geographies political geographies economic and urban geographies and development and environmental geographies Section 2 Key Perspectives outlines key identities and positionalities that have had a profound impact on Latin American geographies exemplifying their significance through a range of case studies Section 3 Uneven Processes provides an in depth analysis into core geographical trends across three main themes ecologies urbanisation and resistance The book is unique in providing an introduction to Latin American geography that showcases the ideas of some of the region s leading geographical thinkers Aimed at undergraduate students chapters will also be of relevance to advanced researchers looking for introductions to specific areas The book is designed for use in the classroom as well as for independent learning

**The Routledge Handbook of Political Ecology** Tom Perreault,Gavin Bridge,James McCarthy,2015-06-12 The Routledge Handbook of Political Ecology presents a comprehensive and authoritative examination

of the rapidly growing field of political ecology Located at the intersection of geography anthropology sociology and environmental history political ecology is one of the most vibrant and conceptually diverse fields of inquiry into nature society relations within the social sciences The Handbook serves as an essential guide to this rapidly evolving intellectual landscape With contributions from over 50 leading authors the Handbook presents a systematic overview of political ecology s origins practices and core concerns and aims to advance both ongoing and emerging debates While there are numerous edited volumes textbooks and monographs under the heading political ecology these have tended to be relatively narrow in scope either as collections of empirically based mostly case study research on a given theme or broad overviews of the field aimed at undergraduate audiences The Routledge Handbook of Political Ecology is the first systematic comprehensive overview of the field With authors from North and South America Europe Australia and elsewhere the Handbook of Political Ecology provides a state of the art examination of political ecology addresses ongoing and emerging debates in this rapidly evolving field and charts new agendas for research policy and activism The Routledge Handbook of Political Ecology introduces political ecology as an interdisciplinary academic field By presenting a state of the art examination of the field it will serve as an invaluable resource for students and scholars It not only critically reviews the key debates in the field but develops them The Handbook will serve as an excellent resource for graduate and advanced undergraduate teaching and is a key reference text for geographers anthropologists sociologists environmental historians and others working in and around political ecology

**Healthcare in Latin America** David S. Dalton, Douglas J. Weatherford, 2022-08-16 Illustrating the diversity of disciplines that intersect within global health studies Healthcare in Latin America is the first volume to gather research by many of the foremost scholars working on the topic and region in fields such as history sociology women s studies political science and cultural studies Through this unique eclectic approach contributors explore the development and representation of public health in countries including Argentina Bolivia Brazil Chile Colombia Cuba Ecuador El Salvador Guatemala Mexico Nicaragua Puerto Rico and the United States They examine how national governments whether reactionary or revolutionary have approached healthcare as a means to political legitimacy and popular support Several essays contrast modern biomedicine based treatment with Indigenous healing practices Other topics include universal health coverage childbirth maternal care forced sterilization trans and disabled individuals access to care intersexuality and healthcare disparities many of which are discussed through depictions in films and literature As economic and political conditions have shifted amid modernization efforts independence movements migrations and continued inequities so have the policies and practices of healthcare also developed and changed This book offers a rich overview of how the stories of healthcare in Latin America are intertwined with the region s political historical and cultural identities Contributors Benny J Andr s Jr Javier Barroso Katherine E Bliss Eric D Carter David S Dalton Carlos S Dimas Sophie Esch Renata Forste David L Garc a Le n Javier E Garc a Le n Jethro Hern ndez Berrones Katherine Hirschfeld Emily J Kirk Gabriela Le n P rez Manuel F

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*The Palgrave Handbook of Anti-Communist Persecutions* Christian Gerlach, Clemens Six, 2020-12-07 This handbook explores anti communism as an overarching phenomenon of twentieth century global history showing how anti communist policies and practices transformed societies around the world It advances research on anti communism by looking beyond ideologies and propaganda to uncover how these ideas were put into practice Case studies examine the role of states and non state actors in anti communist persecutions and cover a range of topics including social crises capitalist accumulation and dispossession political clientelism and warfare Through its comparative perspective the handbook reveals striking similarities between different cases from various world regions and highlights the numerous long term consequences of anti communism that exceeded by far the struggle against communism in a narrow sense Contributing to the growing body of work on the social history of mass violence this volume is an essential resource for students and scholars interested to understand how twentieth century anti communist persecutions have shaped societies around the world today Chapter 7 is available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4 0 International License via link [springer.com](https://www.springer.com)

**Pests in the City** Dawn Day Biehler, 2013-11-01 From tenements to alleyways to latrines twentieth century American cities created spaces where pests flourished and people struggled for healthy living conditions In *Pests in the City* Dawn Day Biehler argues that the urban ecologies that supported pests were shaped not only by the physical features of cities but also by social inequalities housing policies and ideas about domestic space Community activists and social reformers strived to control pests in cities such as Washington DC Chicago Baltimore New York and Milwaukee but such efforts fell short when authorities blamed families and neighborhood culture for infestations rather than attacking racial segregation or urban disinvestment Pest control campaigns tended to target public or private spaces but pests and pesticides moved readily across the porous boundaries between homes and neighborhoods This story of flies bedbugs cockroaches and rats reveals that such creatures thrived on lax code enforcement and the marginalization of the poor immigrants and people of color As Biehler shows urban pests have remained a persistent problem at the intersection of public health politics and environmental justice even amid promises of modernity and sustainability in American cities Watch the trailer <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GG9PFxLY7K4> feature c4 overview list [UUge4MONgLFncQ1w1C\\_BnHcw](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GG9PFxLY7K4)

*The SAGE Handbook of Historical Geography* Mona Domosh, Michael Heffernan, Charles W. J. Withers, 2020-11-25 Historical geography is an active theoretically informed and vibrant field of scholarly work within modern geography with strong and constantly evolving connections with disciplines across the humanities and social sciences Across two volumes *The SAGE Handbook of Historical Geography* provides you with an international and cross disciplinary overview of the field presenting chapters that examine the history present condition and future potential of the discipline in relation to recent developments and research

*The Conquest of the*



*Desert* Carolyn R. Larson, 2020-11-20 For more than one hundred years the Conquest of the Desert 1878 1885 has marked Argentina's historical passage between eras standing at the gateway to the nation's Golden Age of progress modernity and most contentiously national whiteness and the invisibilization of Indigenous peoples This traditional narrative has deeply influenced the ways in which many Argentines understand their nation's history its laws and policies and its cultural heritage As such the Conquest has shaped debates about the role of Indigenous peoples within Argentina in the past and present The Conquest of the Desert brings together scholars from across disciplines to offer an interdisciplinary examination of the Conquest and its legacies This collection explores issues of settler colonialism Indigenous state relations genocide borderlands and Indigenous cultures and land rights through essays that reexamine one of Argentina's most important historical periods

Global Health and Geographical Imaginaries Clare Herrick, David Reubi, 2017-03-16 To date geography has not yet carved out a disciplinary niche within the diffuse domain that constitutes global health However the compulsion to do and understand global health emerges largely from contexts that geography has long engaged with urbanisation globalisation political economy risk vulnerability lifestyles geopolitics culture governance development and the environment Moreover global health brings with it an innate powerful and politicising spatial logic that is only now starting to emerge as an object of enquiry This book aims to draw attention to and showcase the wealth of existing and emergent geographical contributions to what has recently been termed critical global health studies Geographical perspectives this collection argues are essential to bringing new and critical perspectives to bear on the inherent complexities and interconnectedness of global health problems and purported solutions Thus rather than rehearsing the frequent critique that global health is more a set of problems than a coherent disciplinary approach to ameliorating the health of all and redressing global bio inequalities this collection seeks to explore what these problems might represent and the geographical imaginaries inherent in their constitution This unique volume of geographical writings on global health not only deepens social scientific engagements with health itself but in so doing brings forth a series of new conceptual methodological and empirical contributions to social scientific multidisciplinary scholarship

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

*Contours of Feminist Political Ecology* Wendy Harcourt, Ana Agostino, Rebecca Elmhirst, Marlene Gómez, Panagiota Kotsila, 2023-01-25

This open access book sets out the contours of feminist political ecology FPE as a major contribution to ongoing debates in the field As Professor Lyla Mehta says in her Foreword the book is foregrounding multiple ways of knowing and being thus enabling new conceptions of politics justice and alternatives to dominant capitalist development trajectories In an innovative methodological twist the edited book engages the reader in conversations that have emerged from the multi sited and cross generational dialogues of the Well Being Ecology Gender cOMmunities WEGO network over the last four years The conversations explore topics that range from climate change and extractivism to body politics and health degrowth care and community well being The authors reflect on their collective learning process as they map out the new directions of FPE research and analysis The chapters highlight WEGO transnational transdisciplinary conversations with local communities social movements and different academic spaces The book foregrounds the ethics of doing feminist work inside and outside academe and brings to life the importance of doing reflexive research aware of situated historical and contemporary geographical contours of power

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