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Statistics and the Language of Global Health Yi-Tang Lin, 2022-11-03 Yi Tang Lin presents the historical process by which statistics became the language of global health for local and international health organizations Drawing on archival material from three continents this study investigates efforts by public health schools philanthropic foundations and international organizations to turn numbers into an international language for public health Lin shows how these initiatives produced an international network of public health experts who across various socioeconomic and political contexts opted for different strategies when it came to setting global standards and translating local realities into numbers Focusing on China and Taiwan between 1917 and 1960 Lin examines the reception adaptation and appropriation of international health statistics She presents the dynamic interplay between numbers experts and policy making in international health organizations and administrations in China and Taiwan This title is also available as Open Access

A Brief Social History of Tuberculosis Arnab Chakraborty, Janaka Jayawickrama, Yong-an Zhang, 2024-10-11 A Brief Social History of Tuberculosis delves into the history of tuberculosis and its impact on human populations Drawing on research and expert experiences the three research chapters 3 5 will explore how the disease has affected communities throughout history and how society has responded to the threat of tuberculosis over time Tuberculosis has been a persistent and devastating force from the crowded cities of the Industrial Revolution to the present day However this book will argue that there is much to be learned from the successes and failures of past efforts to control the disease from a social perspective By examining the history of tuberculosis researchers and policymakers can gain valuable insights into the challenges of infectious disease control as well as the social and political factors that shape our response to such challenges This volume will focus on generating critical discussions among scholars researchers and policymakers it will be informative engaging and an essential read for anyone interested in the history of medicine public health and the ongoing struggle against infectious diseases worldwide

Epidemics and the Modern World Mitchell L. Hammond, 2020-01-16 Epidemics and the Modern World uses biographies of epidemics such as plague tuberculosis and HIV AIDS to explore the

impact of diseases on society from the fourteenth century to the twenty first century Epidemic Encounters, Communities, and Practices in the Colonial World Poonam Bala, Russel Viljoen, 2023-01-24 The essays in this volume examine the nature and extent of disease on indigenous communities and local populations located within the vast regions of the Indian and Pacific Oceans as a result of colonial sea power and colonial conquest While this established a long term impact of disease on populations the essays also offer insights into the dynamics of these populations in resisting colonial intrusions and introduction of disease to newly acquired territories The Routledge History of Disease Mark Jackson, 2016-08-05 The Routledge History of Disease draws on innovative scholarship in the history of medicine to explore the challenges involved in writing about health and disease throughout the past and across the globe presenting a varied range of case studies and perspectives on the patterns technologies and narratives of disease that can be identified in the past and that continue to influence our present Organized thematically chapters examine particular forms and conceptualizations of disease covering subjects from leprosy in medieval Europe and cancer screening practices in twentieth century USA to the ayurvedic tradition in ancient India and the pioneering studies of mental illness that took place in nineteenth century Paris as well as discussing the various sources and methods that can be used to understand the social and cultural contexts of disease Chapter 24 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 3.0 license <https://www.routledgehandbooks.com/doi/10.4324/9781315543420.ch24> Improving Societal Systems to End Tuberculosis , 2025-04-02 Why haven't we already eliminated tuberculosis TB Why does it continue to plague the globe contributing to the greatest burden of disease than any other single pathogen While a substantial body of literature focuses on the challenging social determinants including low economic development and HIV that are associated with TB prevalence this book focuses on an active and hopeful framework for TB elimination Here the manifestation of the social determinants toward TB's persistence is explained by the mechanics of TB transmission opening a powerful and clear pathway for systematic global TB control As an obligate airborne pathogen TB only spreads through the air between humans This collection describes the key elements of early detection and diagnosis that are helpful for all students of TB and practitioners implementing TB control in the field The collection is also beneficial for policymakers interested to quickly learn more about TB in support of policies and funding efforts to truly make meaningful progress and achieve TB elimination This work is not simply food for thought Despite the preventable and controllable nature of TB TB takes over a million lives each year While new vaccines are on the horizon and can help we already have all the tools we need to eliminate TB It's time to direct focus on a focused effort of implementation **Clinical Tuberculosis** Lloyd N. Friedman, Martin Dedicoat, Peter D. O. Davies, 2020-08-26 Entirely updated and revised the 6th edition of Clinical Tuberculosis continues to provide the TB physician with a definitive and erudite account of the latest techniques in diagnosis treatment and control of TB including an overview of the latest guidelines from the CDC and WHO With an increased emphasis on the clinical aspects and treatment this book

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Compound Solutions Susan Craddock, 2017-02-21 Claiming 1.5 million lives in 2015 tuberculosis is the world's most deadly infectious disease Because of the population it overwhelmingly affects however pharmaceutical companies are uninterested in developing better drugs for the disease Compound Solutions examines Product Development Partnerships (PDPs) which arose early in the twenty first century to develop new drugs and vaccines for infectious diseases in low income countries Here for the first time is a sustained examination of PDPs the work they do the partnerships they form their mission and their underlying philosophy of addressing global health needs with implications that extend well beyond tuberculosis Focusing on two PDPs for tuberculosis the Global Alliance for TB Drug Development TB Alliance and Aeras a nonprofit focused on vaccine development Susan Craddock argues that PDPs do much more than product development As innovative sites of humanitarian pharmaceutical production they are contravening mainstream pharmaceutical production by tying drug and vaccine research to global health needs rather than shareholder demand In largely untethering the profit incentive from pharmaceutical production Craddock shows PDPs exhibit more creative and efficient scientific practices reshaping regulatory norms and implementing more ethical forms of clinical trials that enhance community engagement and capacity building An unparalleled interdisciplinary analysis of PDPs as politically socially scientifically and economically

innovative sites of pharmaceutical production Compound Solutions is a must for readers in the fields of public health science and technology studies and medical social science

Lab Dog Brad Bolman, 2025-05-06 Tracing over a century of transformation in the relationship between humans and our best friend from hunting companion to laboratory commodity to modern pet Intrepid docile and cloaked in coats of white black and tan beagles were one of the most popular breeds in the United States in the twentieth century From Snoopy to dog shows many Americans loved and identified with beagles But during the same period as scientists searched for a standard research dog beagles emerged as something else an ideal animal for laboratory experimentation In Lab Dog historian Brad Bolman explains how the laboratory dog became a subject of intense focus for twentieth century scientists and charts the beagle s surprising trajectory through global science Following beagles as they moved from eugenics to radiobiology pharmaceutical testing to Alzheimer s studies Lab Dog sheds new light on pivotal stories of twentieth century science including the Manhattan Project tobacco controversies contraceptive testing and behavioral genetics research Bolman shows how these experiments shaped our understanding of dogs as intelligent companions who deserve moral protection and socialization and in some cases daily medication Compelling and accessible Lab Dog tells the thorny story of the participation of beagles in science including both their sacrifices and their contributions and offers a glimpse into the future of animal experimentation

A History of Medicine Lois N. Magnier, Oliver J Kim, 2017-12-14 Designed for survey courses in the field A History of Medicine presents a wide ranging overview for those seeking a solid grounding in the medical history of Western and non Western cultures Invaluable to instructors promoting the history of medicine in pre professional training and stressing major themes in the history of medicine this third edition continues to stimulate further exploration of the events methodologies and theories that have shaped medical practices in decades past and continue to do so today

The Age of Interconnection Jonathan Sperber, 2023 A monumental and accessible global history of the second half of the twentieth century from the end of World War Two to the terrorist attack on the Twin Towers offering readers the most complete portrait of the age available

Tuberculosis – The Singapore Experience, 1867–2018 Kah Seng Loh, Li Yang Hsu, 2019-11-27 Through a rich account of tuberculosis in Singapore from the mid nineteenth century to the present day this book charts the relationship between disease society and the state outlining the struggles of colonial and post colonial governments to cope with widespread disease and to establish effective public health programmes and institutions Beginning in the nineteenth century when British colonial administrators viewed tuberculosis as a racial problem linked to the poverty housing and insanitary habits of the Chinese working class the book goes on to examine the ambitious medical and urban improvement initiatives of the returning British colonial government after the Second World War It then considers the continuation and growth of these schemes in the post colonial period and explores the most recent developments which include combating the resurgence of TB and the rise of antimicrobial resistance

Intersecting Realities of Health Resilience and Governance in India: Emerging Domestic and

Global Perspectives Shantesh Kumar Singh, 2025-01-23 The book delves into the intricate interplay between health resilience and governance in the context of India providing a thorough examination of critical domestic and international issues It examines the multifaceted challenges faced by India concerning the health of its populace the impacts of nonconventional security concerns and the effectiveness of governance mechanisms in addressing these issues With a multidimensional lens it analyses the convoluted connections between health outcomes and multiple factors shedding light on the complex web of health risks Moreover it critically evaluates the existing governance frameworks in India assessing their strengths and weaknesses in dealing with the complex domestic and international challenges posed by the intersection of health and other emerging nontraditional security issues It synthesizes extensive research and empirical data presenting a nuanced understanding of the current scenario and exploring innovative solutions and policy recommendations This book investigates valuable domestic and international perspectives and provides insights to diplomats foreign and domestic policymakers researchers and practitioners by addressing research gaps and understanding within the realms of health resilience and governance in India It serves as a foundational resource for comprehending the dynamics of these issues in the Indian context offering a roadmap for creating resilient sustainable and equitable policies that can safeguard public health amidst the domestic and international challenges of an evolving governance structures in India Vermin, Victims and Disease

Angela Cassidy, 2019-09-25 This open access book provides the first critical history of the controversy over whether to cull wild badgers to control the spread of bovine tuberculosis bTB in British cattle This question has plagued several professional generations of politicians policymakers experts and campaigners since the early 1970s Questions of what is known who knows who cares who to trust and what to do about this complex problem have been the source of scientific policy and increasingly vociferous public debate ever since This book integrates contemporary history science and technology studies human animal relations and policy research to conduct a cross cutting analysis It explores the worldviews of those involved with animal health disease ecology and badger protection between the 1970s and 1990s before reintegrating them to investigate the recent public polarisation of the controversy Finally it asks how we might move beyond the current impasse

Pandemics: A Very Short Introduction Christian W. McMillen, 2016-11-01 The 2014 Ebola epidemic demonstrated the power of pandemics and their ability not only to destroy lives locally but also to capture the imagination and terrify the world Christian W McMillen provides a concise yet comprehensive account of pandemics throughout human history illustrating how pandemic disease has shaped history and at the same time social behavior has influenced pandemic disease Extremely interesting from a medical standpoint the study of pandemics also provides unexpected broader insights into culture and politics This Very Short Introduction describes history s major pandemics plague tuberculosis malaria smallpox cholera influenza and HIV AIDS highlighting how each disease s biological characteristics affected its pandemic development McMillen discusses state responses to pandemics such as quarantine isolation travel restrictions and other forms of social

control and pays special attention to the rise of public health and the explosion of medical research in the wake of pandemics especially as the germ theory of disease emerged in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Today medicine is able to control all of these diseases yet some of them are still devastating in much of the developing world By assessing the relationship between poverty and disease and the geography of epidemics McMillen offers an outspoken and thought provoking point of view on the necessity for global governments to learn from past experiences and proactively cooperate to prevent any future epidemic

Understanding Tuberculosis and its Control Helen Macdonald,Ian Harper,2019-09-04

Over the last two decades attempts to control the problem of tuberculosis have become increasingly more complex as countries adopt and adapt to evolving global TB strategies Significant funding has also increased apace diagnostic possibilities have evolved and greater attention is being paid to developing broader health systems Against this background this book examines tuberculosis control through an anthropological lens Drawing on ethnographic case studies from China India Nepal South Africa Romania Brazil Ghana and France the volume considers the relationship between global and national policies and their unintended effects the emergence and impact of introducing new diagnostics the reliance on and use of statistical numbers for representing tuberculosis and the politics of this the impact of the disease on health workers as well as patients the rise of drug resistant forms and issues of attempted control Together the examples showcase the value of an anthropological understanding to demonstrate the broader bio political and social dimensions of tuberculosis and attempts to deal with it

Global health and the new world order Jean-Paul Gaudillière,Claire Beaudevin,Christoph

Gradmann,Anne M. Lovell,Laurent Pordié,2020-10-06 The phrase global health appears ubiquitously in contemporary medical spheres from academic research programs to websites of pharmaceutical companies In its most visible manifestation global health refers to strategies addressing major epidemics and endemic conditions through philanthropy and multilateral private public partnerships This book explores the origins of global health a new regime of health intervention in countries of the global South born around 1990 examining its assemblages of knowledge practices and policies The volume proposes an encompassing view of the transition from international public health to global health bringing together historians and anthropologists to analyse why new modes of interventions on the life of others recently appeared and how they blur the classical divides between North and South The contributors argue that not only does the global health enterprise signal a significant departure from the postwar targets and modes of operations typical of international public health but that new configurations of action have moved global health beyond concerns with infectious diseases and state based programs The book will appeal to academics students and health professionals interested in new discussions about the transnational circulation of drugs bugs therapies biomedical technologies and people in the context of the neo liberal turn in development practices

Burdens of War Jessica L. Adler,2017-07-31 How have Americans grappled with the moral and financial issues

of veterans health care In the World War I era veterans fought for a unique right access to government sponsored health care

In the process they built a pillar of American social policy *Burdens of War* explores how the establishment of the veterans health system marked a reimagining of modern veterans benefits and signaled a pathbreaking validation of the power of professionalized institutional medical care Adler reveals that a veterans health system came about incrementally amid skepticism from legislators doctors and army officials concerned about the burden of long term obligations monetary or otherwise to ex service members She shows how veterans welfare shifted from centering on pension and domicile care programs rooted in the nineteenth century to direct access to health services She also traces the way that fluctuating ideals about hospitals and medical care influenced policy at the dusk of the Progressive Era how race class and gender affected the health related experiences of soldiers veterans and caregivers and how interest groups capitalized on a tense political and social climate to bring about change The book moves from the 1910s when service members requested better treatment Congress approved new facilities and increased funding and elected officials expressed misgivings about who should have access to care to the 1930s when the economic crash prompted veterans to increasingly turn to hospitals for support while bureaucrats politicians and doctors attempted to rein in the system By the eve of World War II the roots of what would become the country s largest integrated health care system were firmly planted and primed for growth Drawing readers into a critical debate about the level of responsibility America bears for wounded service members *Burdens of War* is a unique and moving case study

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