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Catastrophe David Keys, 2000-10-02 It was a catastrophe without precedent in recorded history for months on end starting in A D 535 a strange dusky haze robbed much of the earth of normal sunlight Crops failed in Asia and the Middle East as global weather patterns radically altered Bubonic plague exploding out of Africa wiped out entire populations in Europe Flood and drought brought ancient cultures to the brink of collapse In a matter of decades the old order died and a new world essentially the modern world as we know it today began to emerge In this fascinating groundbreaking totally accessible book archaeological journalist David Keys dramatically reconstructs the global chain of revolutions that began in the catastrophe of A D 535 then offers a definitive explanation of how and why this cataclysm occurred on that momentous day centuries ago The Roman Empire the greatest power in Europe and the Middle East for centuries lost half its territory in the century following the catastrophe During the exact same period the ancient southern Chinese state weakened by economic turmoil succumbed to invaders from the north and a single unified China was born Meanwhile as restless tribes swept down from the central Asian steppes a new religion known as Islam spread through the Middle East As Keys demonstrates with compelling originality and authoritative research these were not isolated upheavals but linked events arising from the same cause and rippling around the world like an enormous tidal wave Keys s narrative circles the globe as he identifies the eerie fallout from the months of darkness unprecedented drought in Central America a strange yellow dust drifting like snow over eastern Asia prolonged famine and the hideous pandemic of the bubonic plague With a superb command of ancient literatures and historical records Keys makes hitherto unrecognized connections between the wasteland that overspread the British countryside and the fall of the great pyramid building Teotihuacan civilization in Mexico between a little known Jewish empire in Eastern Europe and the rise of the Japanese nation state between storms in France and pestilence in Ireland In the book s final chapters Keys delves into the mystery at the heart of this global catastrophe Why did it happen The answer at once surprising and definitive holds chilling implications for our own precarious geopolitical future Wide ranging in its scholarship written with flair and passion filled with original insights Catastrophe is a superb synthesis of history science and cultural interpretation

Justinian's Flea William Rosen, 2007 Weaving together evolutionary microbiology economics military strategy ecology and ancient and modern medicine author Rosen tells of history s first pandemic a plague seven centuries before the Black Death that killed tens of millions devastated th

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Encyclopedia of Disaster Relief K. Bradley Penuel, Matt Statler, 2010-12-29 This encyclopedia covers response to disasters around the world from governments to NGOs from charities to politics from refugees to health and from economics to international relations covering issues in both historical and contemporary context The volumes include information relevant to students of sociology national security economics health sciences political science emergency preparedness history agriculture and many other subjects The goal is to help readers appreciate the importance of the effects responsibilities and ethics of disaster relief and to initiate educational discussion brought forth by the specific cultural scientific and topical articles contained within the work Including 425 signed entries in a two volume set presented in A to Z format and drawing contributors from varied academic disciplines this encyclopedia also features a preface by Thomas H Kean and Lee H Hamilton of the 9 11 Commission This reference resource examines disaster response and relief in a manner that is authoritative yet accessible jargon free and balanced to help readers better understand issues from varied perspectives Key Themes Geography Government and International Agencies History Human induced Disasters Infrastructure Local Response Major Disasters Relief Case Studies Medicine and Psychology Methods and Practices Mitigation Natural Disasters Overviews Politics and Funding Preparedness Recovery Response Science and Prediction Sociology U S Geographical Response A

History of Civilization in 50 Disasters Gale Eaton, 2016-01-04 2016 IBPA Benjamin Franklin Silver Award Winner The earth shakes and cracks open Volcanoes erupt Continents freeze bake and flood Droughts parch the land Wildfires and hundred year storms consume anything in their paths Invisible clouds of disease and pestilence probe for victims Tidal waves sweep ashore from the vast sea The natural world is a dangerous place but one species has evolved a unique defense against the hazards civilization Civilization rearranges nature for human convenience Clothes and houses keep us warm agriculture feeds us medicine fights our diseases It all works most of the time But key resources lie in the most hazardous places so we choose to live on river flood plains on the slopes of volcanoes at the edge of the sea above seismic faults We pack ourselves into cities Petri dishes for germs Civilization thrives on the edge of disaster And what happens when natural forces meet molasses holding tanks insecticides deepwater oil rigs nuclear power plants We learn the hard way how to avoid the last disaster and maybe how to create the next one What we don't know can indeed hurt us This book's white knuckled journey from antiquity to the present leads us to wonder at times how humankind has survived And yet as Author Gale Eaton makes clear civilization has advanced not just in spite of disasters but in part because of them Hats off to human resilience ingenuity and perseverance They've carried us this far may they continue to do so into our ever hazardous future The History in 50 series explores history by telling thematically linked stories Each book includes 50 illustrated narrative accounts of people and events some well known others often overlooked that together build a rich connect the dots mosaic and challenge conventional assumptions about how history unfolds Dedicated to the premise that history is the greatest story ever told Includes a mix of greatest hits with quirky surprising provocative accounts Challenges readers to think and engage Includes a glossary of technical terms sources by chapter teaching resources as jumping off points for student research and endnotes Fountas Pinnell Level Z

Why the West Rules - For Now Ian Morris, 2011-01-14 Why does the West rule In this magnum opus eminent Stanford polymath Ian Morris answers this provocative question drawing on 50 000 years of history archeology and the methods of social science to make sense of when how and why the paths of development differed in the East and West and what this portends for the 21st century There are two broad schools of thought on why the West rules Proponents of Long Term Lock In theories such as Jared Diamond suggest that from time immemorial some critical factor geography climate or culture perhaps made East and West unalterably different and determined that the industrial revolution would happen in the West and push it further ahead of the East But the East led the West between 500 and 1600 so this development can't have been inevitable and so proponents of Short Term Accident theories argue that Western rule was a temporary aberration that is now coming to an end with Japan China and India resuming their rightful places on the world stage However as the West led for 9 000 of the previous 10 000 years it wasn't just a temporary aberration So if we want to know why the West rules we need a whole new theory Ian Morris boldly entering the turf of Jared Diamond and Niall Ferguson provides the broader approach that is necessary combining the textual historian's focus on context the

anthropological archaeologist s awareness of the deep past and the social scientist s comparative methods to make sense of the past present and future in a way no one has ever done before *Plagues* Jonathan L. Heeney, Sven

Friedemann, 2017-02-09 *Plagues* have inflicted misery and suffering throughout history They can be traced through generations in our genes with echoes in religion and literature Featuring essays arising from the 2014 Darwin College Lectures this book examines the spectrum of tragic consequences of different types of plagues from infectious diseases to over population and computer viruses The essays analyse the impact that plagues have had on humanity and animals and their threat to the very survival of the world as we know it On the theme of plagues each essay takes a unique perspective ranging from the impact of plagues on history medicine the evolution of species and biblical metaphors to their impact on national economies and even our highly connected digital lifestyles This engaging and timely collection challenges our understanding of plagues and asks if plagues are the manifestation of nature s checks and balances in light of human population growth and our impact on climate change *A Modern Theory of Evolution* Carl J. Becker, 2010-04-09 While the discoveries of modern academia have deconstructed and replaced all of Victorian science in detail we remain addicted to the Darwinian theory of biological evolution Darwinists bicker with their dialectical counterpart Creationism as if nothing else could possibly exist Is it not past time for us to evolve into the 21st century and reflect the database of modern science or is this yet another cultural institution that is too big to fail Letters of Recommendation I thoroughly enjoy your writing and your play with ideas Dare I confess that I keep your book on my night table and sample it at the end of the evening to settle my mind for sleep I am pleased to know you as my former student Walter J Freeman III Department of Molecular and Cell Biology University of California Berkeley Thank you for your most enjoyable MS A lovely piece scholarly and entertaining witty ironic and educational comic and playful fine tuned psychologically and easily flowing streaming Roland Fischer Department of Philosophy University of the Balearic Islands As a microbiologist I must say that it is impeccable Mario Vaneechoutte Department of Clinical Chemistry University Hospital Ghent The kind of work you are doing which has merit in itself is not appreciated by any run of the mill academic unit in Universities that I know Roger Hahn Department of History University of California Berkeley ***A Companion to Global Environmental History*** J. R. McNeill, Erin Stewart Mauldin, 2025-02-06 *A COMPANION TO GLOBAL ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY* Equips both specialists and newcomers with the historical intellectual and political context for engagement with the environment Providing multiple points of entry into a dynamic fast growing field *A Companion to Global Environmental History* explores the many contours of the relationship between human societies and the natural world on which they depend Bringing together essays by an international roster of both established experts and emerging scholars this volume covers a uniquely broad range of temporal geographic thematic and contextual approaches to the practice of global environmental history Thirty three detailed chapters describe how the relationship between society and nature has changed over time examine the various drivers of change and environmental

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Greene,2002-11-01 This fourth edition constitutes the most extensive reshaping of the text to date In a lucid and accessible style Kevin Greene explains the discovery and excavation of sites outlines major dating methods gives clear explanations of scientific techniques and examines current theories and controversies New features include a completely new user friendly text design with initial chapter overviews and final conclusions key references for each chapter section an annotated guide to further reading a glossary refreshed illustrations case studies and examples bibliography and full index a new companion website built for this edition providing hyperlinks from contents list to individual chapter summaries which in turn link to key websites and other material an important new chapter on current theory emphasizing the richness of sources of analogy or interpretation available today This new edition provides students with a sound introduction to the field of archaeology and guides them towards further study

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Archaeology Kevin Greene,Tom Moore,2010-06-17 This book details modern archaeologists methods of studying the past describing basic practical procedures as well as complex scientific techniques used in analysis It also examines traditional methodology fieldwork and excavation

Constant Battles Steven A. LeBlanc,Katherine E. Register,2013-07-23

With armed conflict in the Persian Gulf now upon us Harvard archaeologist Steven LeBlanc takes a long term view of the nature and roots of war presenting a controversial thesis The notion of the noble savage living in peace with one another and in harmony with nature is a fantasy In Constant Battles The Myth of the Peaceful Noble Savage LeBlanc contends that warfare and violent conflict have existed throughout human history and that humans have never lived in ecological balance

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What's Wrong with Us?

Colin Feltham,2007-06-13 What s wrong with us Professor Colin Feltham believes that the current crises of the human condition are symptoms of a chronic wayward tendency which he terms anthropathology This interdisciplinary look at the zeitgeist of crisis traces the roots of human suffering exploring the contemporary issues of human violence deceit patriarchy abuse irrationality and greed Our human anthropathology is placed at the heart of all such problems Echoing the pessimism of Schopenhauer Cioran Beckett Gray and others Feltham nevertheless insists that answers may be formulated through confrontation Challenging and enlightening for professionals academics and students What s Wrong With Us is also a fascinating read for anyone with a general interest in our current social state

Thin Ice Mark Bowen,2006-10-03 One of the best books yet published on climate change The best compact history of the science of global warming I have read Bill McKibben The New York Review of Books The world s premier climatologist Lonnie Thompson has been risking his career and life on the highest and most remote ice caps along the equator in search of clues to the history of climate change His most innovative work has taken place on these mountain glaciers where he collects ice cores that provide detailed

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Life History Evolution Steven C. Hertler,Aurelio José Figueredo,Mateo Peñaherrera-Aguirre,Heitor B. F. Fernandes,Michael A. Woodley of Menie,2018-07-04 The social sciences share a mission to shed light on human nature and society However there is no widely accepted meta theory no foundation from which variables can be linked causally sequenced or ultimately explained This book advances life history evolution as the missing meta theory for the social sciences Originally a biological theory for the variation between species research on life history evolution now encompasses psychological and sociological variation within the human species that has long been the stock and trade of social scientific study The eighteen chapters of this book review six disciplines eighteen authors and eighty two volumes published between 1734 and 2015 re reading the texts in the light of life history evolution

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