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China Syndrome Karl Taro Greenfeld, 2009-02-17 China Syndrome is a fast moving truth is stranger than fiction thriller that doubles as an excellent primer of emerging infections for scientists and laypeople alike But that s not all For readers more captivated by world politics than by microbiology its chief strength beyond the superb writing is a detailed look at China s culture of secrecy in the throes of a global public health crisis Los Angeles Times When the SARS virus broke out in China in January 2003 Karl Taro Greenfeld was the editor of Time Asia in Hong Kong just a few miles from the epicenter of the outbreak After vague initial reports of terrified Chinese boiling vinegar to purify the air Greenfeld and his staff soon found themselves immersed in the story of a lifetime Deftly tracking a mysterious viral killer from the bedside of one of the first victims to China s overwhelmed hospital wards from cutting edge labs where researchers struggle to identify the virus to the war rooms at the World Health Organization headquarters in Geneva China Syndrome takes readers on a gripping ride that blows through the Chinese government s effort to cover up the disease and sounds a clarion call warning of a catastrophe to come a great viral storm potentially more deadly than any respiratory disease since the influenza of 1918

The Dictator's Dilemma Bruce Dickson, 2016-05-16 Many observers predicted the collapse of the Chinese Communist Party following the Tiananmen Square crackdown in 1989 and again following the serial collapse of communist regimes behind the Iron Curtain Their prediction however never proved true Despite minor setbacks China has experienced explosive economic growth and relative political stability ever since 1989 In The Dictator s Dilemma eminent China scholar Bruce Dickson provides a comprehensive explanation for regime s continued survival and prosperity Dickson contends that the popular media narrative of the party s impending implosion ignores some basic facts The regime s policies may generate resentment and protest but the CCP still enjoys a surprisingly high level of popular support Nor is the party is not cut off from the people it governs It consults with a wide range of specialists stakeholders and members of the general public in a selective yet extensive manner Further it tolerates and even encourages a growing and diverse civil society even while restricting access to it Today the majority of Chinese people see the regime as increasingly democratic even though it does not allow political competition and its leaders are not accountable to the electorate In short while the Chinese people may prefer change they prefer that it occurs within the existing political framework In reaching this conclusion Dickson draws upon original public opinion surveys interviews and published materials to explain why there is so much popular support for the regime This basic stability is a familiar story to China specialists but not to those whose knowledge of contemporary China is limited to the popular media The Dictator s Dilemma an engaging synthesis of how the CCP rules and its future prospects will enlighten both audiences and will be essential for anyone interested in understanding China s increasing importance in world politics

The Fatal Strain Alan Sipress, 2009-11-12 In 2009 Swine Flu reminded us that pandemics still happen and award winning journalist Alan Sipress reminds us that far worse could be brewing When a highly lethal

strain of avian flu broke out in Asia in 2003 and raced westward Sipress as a reporter for The Washington Post tracked the virus across nine countries watching its secrets elude the world's brightest scientists and most intrepid disease hunters A vivid portrayal of the struggle between man and microbe The Fatal Strain is a fast moving account that weaves cultural political and scientific strands into a tale of inevitable pandemic

Encyclopedia of Pestilence, Pandemics, and

Plagues Joseph P. Byrne, 2008-09-30 Editor Joseph P Byrne together with an advisory board of specialists and over 100 scholars research scientists and medical practitioners from 13 countries has produced a uniquely interdisciplinary treatment of the ways in which diseases pestilence and plagues have affected human life From the Athenian flu pandemic to the Black Death to AIDS this extensive two volume set offers a sociocultural historical and medical look at infectious diseases and their place in human history from Neolithic times to the present Nearly 300 entries cover individual diseases such as HIV AIDS malaria Ebola and SARS major epidemics such as the Black Death 16th century syphilis cholera in the nineteenth century and the Spanish Flu of 1918 19 environmental factors such as ecology travel poverty wealth slavery and war and historical and cultural effects of disease such as the relationship of Romanticism to Tuberculosis the closing of London theaters during plague epidemics and the effect of venereal disease on social reform Primary source sidebars over 70 illustrations a glossary and an extensive print and nonprint bibliography round out the work

Pandemics and Global Health Barry

Youngerman, 2008 Presents a guide to the issues of pandemics and world health including definitions primary sources case studies research tools organizations and notable persons

The China Price Alexandra Harney, 2008 Acclaimed Financial Times correspondent Alex Harney uncovers the truth about how China is able to offer such amazingly low prices to the rest of the world What she has uncovered is a brutal Hobbesian world in which pricing pressure from Western companies combines with ubiquitous corruption and lack of transparency to exact an unseen and unconscionable toll in human misery and environmental damage

Rhetoric of a Global Epidemic Huiling Ding, 2014-04-17 2016 CCCC Best Book Award in Technical and Scientific Communication In the past ten years we have seen great changes in the ways government organizations and media respond to and report on emerging global epidemics The first outbreak to garner such attention was SARS severe acute respiratory syndrome In Rhetoric of a Global Epidemic Huiling Ding uses SARS to explore how various cultures and communities made sense of the epidemic and communicated about it She also investigates the way knowledge production and legitimation operate in global epidemics the roles that professionals and professional communicators as well as individual citizens play in the communication process points of contention within these processes and possible entry points for ethical and civic intervention Focusing on the rhetorical interactions among the World Health Organization the United States China and Canada Rhetoric of a Global Epidemic investigates official communication and community grassroots risk tactics employed during the SARS outbreak It consists of four historical cases which examine the transcultural risk communication about SARS in different geopolitical regions at different stages The first two cases deal with risk

communication practices at the early stage of the SARS epidemic when it originated in southern China. The last two cases move to transcultural rhetorical networks surrounding SARS. With such threats as SARS, avian flu, and swine flu capturing the public imagination and prompting transnational public health preparedness efforts, the need for a rhetoric of global epidemics has never been greater. Government leaders, public health officials, health care professionals, journalists, and activists can learn how to more effectively craft and manage transcultural risk communication from Ding's examination of the complex and varied modes of communication around SARS. In addition to offering a detailed case study, *Rhetoric of a Global Epidemic* provides a critical methodology that professional communicators can use in their investigations of epidemics and details approaches to facilitating more open participatory risk communication at all levels.

TIME The Science of Epidemics The Editors of TIME, 2016-04-22. TIME's *The Science of Epidemics* brings deeper understanding of Ebola and other infectious diseases from plague to polio. TIME takes readers behind the headlines not only to look at what caused Ebola to spread but how doctors are trying to fight the disease in Africa, what the US and other countries are doing to stop it from spreading, and the impact it has on survivors and society. TIME looks into the battle against other diseases as well, including the campaign in Saudi Arabia against MERS (Middle East Respiratory Syndrome) and what doctors and scientists are doing to end the AIDS epidemic. TIME explores the work of virus hunters in the field, reports on the new Enterovirus D68, and the ever-present and mutating flu virus. It explains how science won the fight against polio and chronicles the deadliest viruses of all time. Filled with behind-the-scenes reporting, people expect from TIME as well as the publication's magnificent photography and informative graphics, *The Science of Epidemics* is a book that illuminates what medical researchers and doctors in the field are doing to save millions of lives from deadly diseases.

China, Heart and Soul L. Koss, Stephen L. Koss, Stephen L. Koss, 2009. From 2001-2004, Steve Koss lived in Suzhou, China, a city so renowned for its magnificent classical gardens, rich cultural heritage, and beautiful women that a centuries-old proverb describes it as paradise on Earth. There, he met Ping Ping, his wife, who lived in a middle-class building in a neighborhood where foreigners were rarely seen. She shopped at the local markets, taught in the university, and became a guest teacher at two local high schools where he introduced those students and their teachers to Western life, from *The Simpsons* and *South Park* to Christmas carols and poetry slams. With Ping Ping ever present at his side, Steve explored the city's ancient Buddhist temples, World Cultural Heritage gardens, and thousand-year-old Precious Belt Bridge, as well as its quiet canal-hugging lanes, newest shopping districts, and modern high-rise apartment complexes going up in the city's two rapidly expanding suburban industrial parks. Yet even as he was discovering a China few outsiders see, Steve watched the old city disappearing under waves of industrialization, Westernization, and massive urban renewal and expansion. Through his personal experiences and observations, Steve Koss captures the country's poignant struggle to maintain its traditions while integrating new wealth, technology, and cultural influences from the West. His book opens a deeply personal window into the changing soul of an ancient city.

Out of Mao's Shadow Philip P. Pan, 2008. An

analysis of modern cultural and political upheavals in China describes the power struggles currently taking place between the party elite and supporters of democracy the outcome of which will significantly affect China's rise to a world super power

The Fault in Our SARS Rob Wallace, 2023-02-02 Proposes the pragmatic changes we must make to survive COVID and the worst of the new diseases on the horizon The Trump administration's neglect and incompetence helped put half a million Americans in the ground dead from COVID 19 Joe Biden was elected president in part on the promise of setting us on a science driven course correction but a little more than a year later another half a million Americans were killed by the virus What happened In *The Fault in Our SARS* evolutionary epidemiologist Rob Wallace catalogs the Biden administration's failures in controlling the outbreak He also shows that beyond matters of specific political persona or party it was a decades long structural decline associated with putting profits ahead of people that gutted U S public health COVID 19 isn't just an American tragedy Each in its own way countries around the world following the profit first model failed their people Global vaccination campaigns were bottled up by efforts to protect pharmaceutical companies intellectual property rights Economies were treated as somehow more real than the people and ecologies upon which they depend Frustrated populations pushed back against lockdowns abuses of governmental trust and fair or not the very concept of public health A social rot meanwhile wended its way into the heart of the sciences that tasked with controlling disease serve the systems that helped bring about COVID 19 in the first place In *The Fault in Our SARS* Wallace and an array of invited contributors aim to strip down the capitalist social psychology that in effect protected the SARS virus The team proposes instead new approaches in health and ecology that appeal both to humanity's highest ideals and the pragmatic changes we must make to survive COVID and the worst of the new diseases on the horizon

Democracy in Peril J. Michael Cole, 2009 Despite the warm reception in world capitals and favorable press coverage the cross strait policies of Taiwanese President Ma Ying-jeou have received since he came into office on May 20 2008 there is something rotten in Taipei In just one year the cost of closer relations with Beijing has become increasingly obvious in Taiwan the small officially unrecognized democracy of 23 million people where police brutality government meddling in the media and political persecution are reawakening the specter of its authoritarian past In a timely collection of essays and reportage written during the last 18 months of the Chen Shui-bian administration and Ma's first year in office *Democracy in Peril* offers a history of the present in Taiwan as this vibrant democracy and economic powerhouse strives for international recognition under the constant fear of Chinese invasion It shows how the greatest threat to the nation's survival now possibly comes from within under a government that has proven divisive and whose efforts to improve relations with China could come at an unbearable price not only to Taiwanese but to the entire world

Revista Observatório Itaú Cultural - Nº 16 Ronaldo Lemos, Esta edição mistura autores provenientes de campos diversos do conhecimento para tratar de temas centrais nos nossos tempos Privacidade direitos autorais liberdade de expressão limites e possibilidades do fazer a voc mesmo conflitos envolvendo mundos sociais e tradicionais os sucessos e falhas da

promessa da aldeia global **A Companion to Health and Medical Geography** Tim Brown, Sara McLafferty, Graham Moon, 2009-12-21 A COMPANION TO HEALTH AND MEDICAL GEOGRAPHY A Companion to Health and Medical Geography provides an essential starting point for anyone interested in studying the role of geography and of geographers both past and present in promoting an understanding of issues relating to health and illness Whilst thoroughly mapping out the territory covered by the sub discipline and examining changes in focus and terminology this book offers a discussion of the major themes from differing methodological and theoretical perspectives Questions of class ethnicity gender age and sexuality are covered throughout the text and case studies within chapters draw upon scholarship from around the globe in order to illuminate key points Organized to promote dialogue and encourage health and medical geographers to rethink sub disciplinary boundaries this Companion provides a unique account of the history of the field and its future potential and possibilities *Spillover: Animal Infections and the Next Human Pandemic* David Quammen, 2012-10-01 A masterpiece of science reporting that tracks the animal origins of emerging human diseases Spillover is fascinating and terrifying a real life thriller with an outcome that affects us all Elizabeth Kolbert author of *The Sixth Extinction* In 2020 the novel coronavirus gripped the world in a global pandemic and led to the death of hundreds of thousands The source of the previously unknown virus Bats This phenomenon in which a new pathogen comes to humans from wildlife is known as spillover and it may not be long before it happens again Prior to the emergence of our latest health crisis renowned science writer David Quammen was traveling the globe to better understand spillover s devastating potential For five years he followed scientists to a rooftop in Bangladesh a forest in the Congo a Chinese rat farm and a suburban woodland in New York and through high biosecurity laboratories He interviewed survivors and gathered stories of the dead He found surprises in the latest research alarm among public health officials and deep concern in the eyes of researchers Spillover delivers the science the history the mystery and the human anguish of disease outbreaks as gripping drama And it asks questions more urgent now than ever before From what innocent creature in what remote landscape will the Next Big One emerge Are pandemics independent misfortunes or linked Are they merely happening to us or are we somehow causing them What can be done Quammen traces the origins of Ebola Marburg SARS avian influenza Lyme disease and other bizarre cases of spillover including the grim unexpected story of how AIDS began from a single Cameroonian chimpanzee The result is more than a clarion work of reportage It s also the elegantly told tale of a quest through time and landscape for a new understanding of how our world works and how we can survive within it Wuhan Dali L. Yang, 2024 Dali L Yang s *Fateful Choices* offers a penetrating study of China s management of the COVID 19 outbreak in Wuhan a momentous event that has reverberated globally as the severe pandemic in a century Yang s work sheds light on the advantage Chinese health decision makers had including access to the novel coronavirus s genomic sequences from several laboratories as early as the end of December 2019 It was at this time that an emergency action program was initiated to combat the burgeoning outbreak in Wuhan **Global Pandemic**

Threats Michael C. LeMay, 2016-08-29 This book offers an accessible reference on epidemic and pandemic diseases that provides background information and history explains why pandemics are a newly emerging threat identifies the difficulties in coping with them and provides hope in the form of modern medicine Global Pandemic Threats A Reference Handbook provides all encompassing coverage that introduces key concepts and traces the history of pandemics enabling readers to grasp the complexity of the global problem and the difficulties of executing effective solutions Written in an easy to understand manner it provides a go to resource that systematically addresses dozens of diseases of the past as well as re emergent or newly emerging pathogens that have the potential of becoming pandemics The book s extensive coverage of past pandemics includes bubonic plague cholera influenza measles smallpox tuberculosis typhoid fever and yellow fever and the re emergence of malaria measles pertussis whooping cough poliomyelitis and other contagious diseases It discusses a broad range of newly emerging viral threats such as AIDS HIV avian flu anthrax botulism Ebola E coli Gulf War syndrome hanta virus Lassa virus Lyme disease Marburg virus MERS MRSA Ricin Sin Nombre virus SNV and West Nile virus The work offers perspectives from individuals interested and involved in the fight including medical professionals and health care workers profiles of key organizations and persons a helpful timeline of past and present pandemic outbreaks and a glossary of key terms and concepts

Picturing Model Citizens Thy Phu, 2011-05-13 At the heart of the model minority myth often associated with Asian Americans is the concept of civility In this groundbreaking book Picturing Model Citizens Thy Phu exposes the complex links between civility and citizenship and argues that civility plays a crucial role in constructing Asian American citizenship Featuring works by Arnold Genthe Carl Iwasaki Toyo Miyatake Nick Ut and others Picturing Model Citizens traces the trope of civility from the nineteenth to the twenty first centuries Through an examination of photographs of Chinese immigrants Japanese internment camps the Hiroshima Maidens project napalm victims and the SARS epidemic Phu explores civility s unexpected appearance in images that draw on discourses of intimacy cultivation apology and hygiene She reveals how Asian American visual culture illustrates not only cultural ideas of civility but also contests the contradictions of state defined citizenship

The Social Construction of SARS John Henry Powers, Xiaosui Xiao, 2008 When the SARS virus began its spread from southern China around the world in spring 2003 it caught regional and international health officials by surprise The SARS epidemic itself lasted for only a few months whereas its treatment in communicative terms keeps providing us with important lessons that can prepare us all for the much larger pandemic that many are predicting will eventually occur While the medical aspects of SARS are now relatively well understood the discursive rhetorical dimensions are much less so As an international epidemic SARS arrived in a number of distinctive societies with the result that different communities handled the crisis in different ways some far more effectively than others Accordingly the 12 chapters in The Social Construction of SARS are studies of how a major health related crisis was understood and dealt with from a communicative perspective in such diverse places as Hong Kong mainland China Singapore Taiwan Canada and

the United States during the SARS outbreak A Medical History of Hong Kong Moira M W Chan-Yeung, 2020-03-15 This book gives an account of Hong Kong's medical and health development from the Second World War to the present day, investigates how medical and health services grew and adapted as Hong Kong's political and the socio-economic landscape and the world beyond it changed and continued changing. The author is a clinician-scientist rather than a social scientist; her writing is therefore based on her first-hand knowledge of the changes in the Hong Kong medical and healthcare scene during the period 1942-2015, and the book has also been enriched by her meticulous research via the archives of available government publications, other literature, and media reports. This book is a sequel to *A Medical History of Hong Kong 1842-1941* and presents an unbiased and scientific analysis of events which prompted the authorities and the public to consider, evaluate, and ultimately implement policies that resulted in the gradual improvement of the healthcare system in Hong Kong. Rosie T T Young, The University of Hong Kong.

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