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punctuated by natural disasters from Vesuvius eruption to the modern day Covid 19 pandemic Volcanoes have buried entire cities earthquakes have reduced structures to smoldering ruins Floods and cyclones have wreaked havoc on river valleys and coastlines and desertification and climate change have weakened society s underpinnings Death tolls are often escalated by starvation and illness which frequently occur in tandem This second edition assesses natural disasters on human society and the effect of strategies developed to reduce their impact This book addresses the interconnectivity of disaster and human responsibility through 23 updated case studies including a new chapter on the 2011 T hoku tsunami and the ensuing

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*the Great War to the Great Depression* Neil A. Wynn,2013-12-16 The period from 1913 to 1933 is not often seen as a coherent entity in the history of the United States It is more often viewed in terms of two distinct periods with the pre war era of political engagement idealism and reform known as progressivism separated by World War I from the materialism conservatism and disengagement of the prosperous 1920s To many postwar observers and later historians the entry of the United States into the European conflict in 1917 marked not just a dramatic departure in foreign relations but also the end of an era of reform This second edition of *Historical Dictionary from the Great War to the Great Depression* covers the history of this period through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 700 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about a vital period in U S

history     *Love and Death in the Great War* Andrew J. Huebner, 2018-02-01 Americans today harbor no strong or consistent collective memory of the First World War Ask why the country fought or what they accomplished and democracy is the most likely if vague response The circulation of confusing or lofty rationales for intervention began as soon as President Woodrow Wilson secured a war declaration in April 1917 Yet amid those shifting justifications *Love and Death in the Great War* argues was a more durable and resonant one Americans would fight for home and family Officials in the military and government grasping this crucial reality invested the war with personal meaning as did popular culture Make your mother proud of you And the Old Red White and Blue went George Cohan's famous tune Over There Federal officials and their allies in public culture in short told the war story as a love story Intervention came at a moment when arbiters of traditional home and family were regarded as under pressure from all sides industrial work women's employment immigration urban vice woman suffrage and the imagined threat of black sexual aggression Alleged German crimes in France and Belgium seemed to further imperil women and children War promised to restore convention stabilize gender roles and sharpen male character *Love and Death in the Great War* tracks such ideas of redemptive war across public and private spaces policy and implementation home and front popular culture and personal correspondence In beautifully rendered prose Andrew J Huebner merges untold stories of ordinary men and women with a history of wartime culture Studying the radiating impact of war alongside the management of public opinion he recovers the conflict's emotional dimensions its everyday rhythms heartbreaking losses soaring possibilities and broken promises     Confronting Contagion Melvin Santer, 2014-09-02 Throughout history humankind's working theories regarding the cause of infectious disease have shifted drastically as cultures developed their philosophic religious and scientific beliefs Plagues that were originally attributed to the wrath of the gods were later described as having nothing to do with the gods though the cause continued to be a mystery As centuries passed medical and religious theorists proposed reasons such as poor air quality or the configuration of the planets as causes for the spread of disease In every instance in order to understand the origin of a disease theory during a specific period of history one must understand that culture's metaphysical beliefs In *Confronting Contagion* Melvin Santer traces a history of disease theory all the way from Classical antiquity to our modern understanding of viruses Chapters focus on people and places like the Pre Socratic Philosophers Galen and the emergence of Christianity in Rome the Black Death in fourteenth century Europe cholera and puerperal sepsis in the nineteenth century and other periods during which our understanding of the cause of disease was transformed The cause of contagious disease was demonstrated to be a general biological phenomenon there are contagious diseases of plants animals and bacteria with causes identical to causes of human diseases These issues are uniquely included in this book In each case Santer identifies the key thinkers who helped form the working disease theories of the time The book features many excerpts from primary sources from the Hippocratic Corpus to the writings of twentieth century virologists creating an authentic synthesis of the Western world's intellectual and religious attitude toward disease

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Proctor, 2017-11-13 A lively engaging history of The Great War written for a new generation of readers In recent years scholarship on World War I has turned from a fairly narrow focus on military tactics weaponry and diplomacy to incorporate considerations of empire globalism and social and cultural history This concise history of the first modern global war helps to further broaden the focus typically provided in World War I surveys by challenging popular myths and stereotypes to provide a new engaging account of The Great War The conventional World War I narrative that has evolved over the past century is that of an inevitable but useless war where men were needlessly slaughtered due to poor decisions by hidebound officers This characterization developed out of a narrow focus on the Western Front promulgated mainly by British historians In this book Professor Proctor provides a broader more multifaceted historical narrative including perspectives from other fronts and spheres of interest and a wider range of participants She also draws on recent scholarship to consider the gendered aspect of war and the ways in which social class religion and cultural factors shaped experiences and memories of the war Structured chronologically to help convey a sense of how the conflict evolved Each chapter considers a key interpretive question encouraging readers to examine the extent to which the war was total modern and global Challenges outdated stereotypes created through a focus on the Western Front Considers the war in light of recent scholarship on empire global history gender and culture Explores ways in which the war and the terms of peace shaped the course of the 20th century World War I A Short History is sure to become required reading in undergraduate survey courses on WWI as well as courses in military history the 20th century world or the era of the World Wars **From the Great Recession to the Covid-19**

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big to jail prosecution model cases involving Libor and foreign exchange manipulation and the impact of rogue traders It also looks at the developments in payment systems rise of crowdfunding as a source of capital and high frequency trading The third section describes the rules adopted under the Dodd Frank Act of 2010 that broadly affected financial markets It also recounts the Trump trade wars and ends with an account of the financial and economic turmoil that occurred during the Covid 19 pandemic in 2020 The volume will be an essential addition to academic and public libraries with readers drawn from business schools departments of economics and finance and historians

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