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and New Worlds began with the first voyage of Columbus The exchange was a mixed blessing it led to the disappearance of entire peoples in the Americas but it also resulted in the rapid expansion and consequent economic and military hegemony of Europeans Amerindians had never before experienced the deadly Eurasian sicknesses brought by the foreigners in wave after wave smallpox measles typhus plague influenza malaria yellow fever These diseases literally conquered the Americas before the sword could be unsheathed From 1492 to 1650 from Hudson s Bay in the north to southernmost Tierra del Fuego disease weakened Amerindian resistance to outside domination The Black Legend which attempts to place all of the blame of the injustices of conquest on the Spanish must be revised in light of the evidence that all Old World peoples carried though largely unwittingly the germs of the destruction of American civilization **Epidemic!** Stephanie True Peters,2005

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Theilmann,2022-03-07 Disease and Society in Premodern England examines the impact of infectious disease in England from the everyday to pandemics in the period c 500 c 1600 with the major focus from the eleventh century onward Theilmann blends historical research using a variety of primary sources with an understanding of disease drawn from current scientific

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native armies and leadership and the other in which technological advancements and the application of medical knowledge concerning the disease preserved an army and as a result changed the course of events

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Michael H. Crawford, 2001-02-26 A fascinating account of the genetic archaeological and demographic evidence for the peopling of the New World

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