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Smallman-Raynor,2000 Ever since Charles Darwin landed on the Gal pagos islands in September 1835 small islands have had a special place in scientific history In *Island epidemics* the authors show that the complex warfare of invasion and extinction observed by Darwin for plants and animals applies today with equal force to the micro organisms which lie behind many human diseases Growing from their earlier studies of Iceland and the Fijian islands they provide a broad world picture of diseases which range from the familiar influenza and German measles to the exotic kuru and tsutsugamushi and islands which range in remoteness from the nearby Faroes and Scillies to the inaccessible Tristan da Cunha and Easter island A constant theme in the book is the way in which technical developments over the last 150 years notably in vaccination and transport are fundamentally affecting the ways in which waves of epidemic diseases circle around the globe As Darwin argued islands form natural laboratories in which processes can be observed which are too complex to track in the fast interacting city worlds which dominate the crowded continents The arrival of Ross River virus in the Cook islands or the decline of motor neurone diseases on Guam can be followed with a precision which owes much to an islands small size and limited accessibility The revolution in molecular biology at the end of this century is emphasising how an islands genome with peoples less mixed than in mainland communities can provide unique genetic insights into diseases and heredity the book reports on several examples including the interest in Icelands DNA bank *The Geographical Structure of Epidemics* Peter Haggett,2000 The ways in which the great plagues of the past and present have spread around the world remains only partly understood Peter Haggett s research over the last thirty years has focused on mapping and modelling the paths by which epidemics spread through human communities In 1998 this led to him being invited to give the inaugural lectures in a new series the Clarendon Lectures in Geography and Environmental Studies The resulting book *Geographical Structure of Epidemics* presents an accessible concise and well illustrated account of how environmental and geographical concepts can be used to enhance our knowledge of the origins and progress of epidemics and sometimes to slow or halt their spread **A Very Remarkable Sickness** Paul Hackett,2002-12-04 The area between the Great Lakes and Lake Winnipeg bounded on the north by the Hudson Bay lowlands is sometimes known as the Petit Nord Providing a link between the cities of eastern Canada and the western interior the Petit Nord was a critical communication and transportation hub for the North American fur trade for over 200 years Although new diseases had first arrived in the New World in the 16th century by the end of the 17th century shorter transoceanic travel time meant that a far greater number of diseases survived the journey from Europe and were still able to infect new communities These acute directly transmitted infectious diseases including smallpox influenza and measles would be responsible for a monumental loss of life and would forever transform North American Aboriginal communities Historical geographer Paul Hackett meticulously traces the diffusion of these diseases

from Europe through central Canada to the West Significant trading gatherings at Sault Ste Marie the trade carried throughout the Petit Nord by Hudson Bay Company ships and the travel nexus at the Red River Settlement all provided prime breeding ground for the introduction incubation and transmission of acute disease Hackett s analysis of evidence in fur trade journals and oral history combined with his study of the diffusion behaviour and characteristics of specific diseases yields a comprehensive picture of where when and how the staggering impact of these epidemics was felt

Modeling Infectious Diseases in Humans and Animals Matt J. Keeling, Pejman Rohani, 2011-09-19 For epidemiologists evolutionary biologists and health care professionals real time and predictive modeling of infectious disease is of growing importance This book provides a timely and comprehensive introduction to the modeling of infectious diseases in humans and animals focusing on recent developments as well as more traditional approaches Matt Keeling and Pejman Rohani move from modeling with simple differential equations to more recent complex models where spatial structure seasonal forcing or stochasticity influence the dynamics and where computer simulation needs to be used to generate theory In each of the eight chapters they deal with a specific modeling approach or set of techniques designed to capture a particular biological factor They illustrate the methodology used with examples from recent research literature on human and infectious disease modeling showing how such techniques can be used in practice Diseases considered include BSE foot and mouth HIV measles rubella smallpox and West Nile virus among others Particular attention is given throughout the book to the development of practical models useful both as predictive tools and as a means to understand fundamental epidemiological processes To emphasize this approach the last chapter is dedicated to modeling and understanding the control of diseases through vaccination quarantine or culling Comprehensive practical introduction to infectious disease modeling Builds from simple to complex predictive models Models and methodology fully supported by examples drawn from research literature Practical models aid students understanding of fundamental epidemiological processes For many of the models presented the authors provide accompanying programs written in Java C Fortran and MATLAB In depth treatment of role of modeling in understanding disease control

Spatial Autocorrelation Daniel Griffith, Bin Li, 2025-08-08 Spatial Autocorrelation A Fundamental Property of Geospatial Phenomena offers a state of the art exploration of one of the most pivotal spatial analysis concepts Beginning with foundational theories and clear definitions it sets out the concepts and basic theory of spatial autocorrelation through elaborated conceptualizations and practical examples In depth case studies reveal the pervasive influence of spatial patterns in scientific inquiry while anticipating emerging research and innovative techniques It offers practical methods for quantifying spatial autocorrelation complete with step by step instructions and real world examples Spatial Autocorrelation equips graduate students researchers and professionals with the knowledge and tools to confidently comprehend navigate and apply spatial analysis in their respective domains making it an ideal companion for technical reference books and a vital addition to the libraries of any discipline utilizing spatial analysis Explores a fundamental geospatial concept via a blend of

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The Structure of Plagues and Pestilences in Early Modern Europe E. A. Eckert,1996-06-14 This book presents the most in depth study ever undertaken of how plague and other infectious diseases affected populations in Central Europe between 1560 and 1640 Based on quantitative data gleaned from over 800 parish registers the extended time period covered has allowed for the comparison of seven successive plague cycles Wide variations between the characteristics of local and regional epidemics were discovered during this extensive research and this publication examines the contributing factors behind these effects such as settlement patterns trade routes and extreme changes in weather It also uncovers evidence of the existence of two separate fields of activity responsible for the distribution of outbreaks and flow of the disease maritime and regional inland Despite such statistical disparities the author concludes that plague waves while sensitive to such factors were resilient and eventually overcame any obstacles in their path As a well documented study it will be of immense value to medical historians epidemiologists and microbiologists public health and tropical disease researchers and social historians and demographers

Mathematical Structures of Epidemic Systems Vincenzo Capasso,2008-08-06 The dynamics of infectious diseases represents one of the oldest and richest areas of mathematical biology From the classical work of Hamer 1906 and Ross 1911 to the state of more modern developments associated with Anderson and May Dietz Hethcote Castillo Chavez and others the subject has grown dramatically both in volume and in importance Given the pace of development the subject has become more and more di use and the need to provide a framework for organizing the diversity of mathematical approaches has become clear Enzo Capasso who has been a major contributor to the mathematical theory has done that in the present volume providing a system for organizing and analyzing a wide range of models depending on the structure of the

interaction matrix The first class the quasi monotone or positive feedback systems can be analyzed effectively through the use of comparison theorems that is the theory of order preserving dynamical systems the second the skew symmetrizable systems rely on Lyapunov methods Capasso develops the general mathematical theory and considers a broad range of examples that can be treated within one or the other framework In so doing he has provided the first steps towards the unification of the subject and made an invaluable contribution to the Lecture Notes in Biomathematics Simon A Levin Princeton January 1993

Author's Preface to Second Printing In the Preface to the First Printing of this volume I wrote *Geography in America at the Dawn of the 21st Century* Gary L. Gaile, Cort J. Willmott, 2004-02-05 *Geography in America at the Dawn of the 21st Century* surveys American geographers current research in their specialty areas and tracks trends and innovations in the many subfields of geography As such it is both a state of the discipline assessment and a topical reference It includes an introduction by the editors and 48 chapters each on a specific specialty The authors of each chapter were chosen by their specialty group of the American Association of Geographers AAG Based on a process of review and revision the chapters in this volume have become truly representative of the recent scholarship of American geographers While it focuses on work since 1990 it additionally includes related prior work and work by non American geographers Includes a foreword by the eminent geographer Gilbert White Health, Disease and Society Kelvyn Jones, Graham Moon, 2022-05-24 Originally published in 1987 this textbook is a comprehensive introduction to the rapidly developing field of medical geography It illustrates the ideas methods and debates that inform contemporary approaches to the subject demonstrating the potential of a social and environmental approach to illness and health The central theme is the need to reject an exclusively biological approach to health The authors examine both the geography of health care and outline a selection of health service planning initiatives in both North America and Europe *A Casebook for Spatial Statistical Data Analysis* Daniel A. Griffith, Larry J. Layne, 1999 This volume compiles geostatistical and spatial autoregressive data analyses involving georeferenced socioeconomic natural resources agricultural pollution and epidemiological variables Benchmark analyses are followed by analyses of readily available data sets emphasizing parallels between geostatistical and spatial autoregressive findings Both SAS and SPSS code are presented for implementation purposes This informative casebook will serve geographers regional scientists applied spatial statisticians and spatial scientists from across disciplines **Spatial Data Analysis in the Social and Environmental Sciences** Robert P. Haining, Robert Haining, 1993-08-26 A spatial data set is a data set in which each observation is referenced to a site or area Within both the social and environmental sciences much of the data collected is within a spatial context and requires statistical analysis for interpretation The purpose of this book therefore is to describe to students and research workers in the social and environmental sciences the current methods available for the analyses of spatial data Methods described include data description map interpolation exploratory and explanatory analyses The book also examines how spatial referencing raises a distinctive set of issues for the data analyst and recognizes the need to test

underlying statistical assumptions Further methods for detecting problems assessing their seriousness and taking appropriate action are discussed *Medical Geography (Routledge Revivals)* Michael Pacione, 2014-06-17 Geographers have for a long time contributed much valuable detailed data on the geographical patterns of disease and health care delivery to the medical world On its first publication in 1985 this edited collection addressed the need for a review of progress in the field of medical geography that could also shape further developments Topics under discussion include national systems of health care the utilisation of health services medical planning and medical geography in the developing world This is a comprehensive volume that is it still of great relevance to today's students of medical geography health care and demography

Ecology, Genetics and Evolution of Metapopulations Ilkka A. Hanski, Oscar E. Gaggiotti, 2004-05-17 Ecology Genetics and Evolution of Metapopulations is a collection of specially commissioned articles that looks at fragmented habitats bringing together recent theoretical advances and empirical studies applying the metapopulation approach Several chapters closely integrate ecology with genetics and evolutionary biology and others illustrate how metapopulation concepts and models can be applied to answer questions about conservation epidemiology and speciation The extensive coverage of theory from highly regarded scientists and the many substantive applications in this one of a kind work make it invaluable to graduate students and researchers in a wide range of disciplines Provides a comprehensive and authoritative account of all aspects of metapopulation biology integrating ecology genetics and evolution Developed by recognized experts including Hanski who won the Balzan Prize for Ecological Sciences Covers novel applications of the metapopulation approach to conservation **Spatial Information Theory A Theoretical Basis for GIS** Stephen C. Hirtle, Andrew U. Frank, 1997-10

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 1997 International Conference on Spatial Information Theory COSIT 97 held in Laurel Highlands Pennsylvania USA in October 1997 The 31 revised full papers presented were carefully selected from a total of 66 submissions Also included are seven posters The volume is divided into sections on representations of change structuring of space boundaries and gradations topological models of space formal models of space cognitive aspects of spatial acquisition novel use of spatial information wayfinding and map interpretation representations of spatial concepts new approaches to spatial information **Economy** Ron Martin, 2017-11-30 Economic geographers have always argued that

space is key to understanding the economy that the processes of economic growth and development do not occur uniformly across geographic space but rather differ in degree and form as between different nations regions cities and localities with major implications for the geographies of wealth and welfare This was true in the industrial phase of global capitalism and is no less true in the contemporary era of post industrial knowledge driven global capitalism Indeed the marked changes occurring in the structure and operation of the economy in the sources of wealth creation in the organisation of the firm in the nature of work in the boundaries between market and state and in the regulation of the socio economy have stimulated an unprecedented wave of theoretical conceptual and empirical enquiry by economic geographers Even economists who

traditionally have viewed the economy in non spatial terms as existing on the head of the proverbial pin are increasingly recognising the importance of space place and location to understanding economic growth technological innovation competitiveness and globalisation This collection of previously published work though containing but a fraction of the huge explosion in research and publication that has occurred over the past two decades seeks to convey a sense of this exciting phase in the intellectual development of the discipline and its importance in grasping the spatialities of contemporary economic life

Human Ecology and Infectious Diseases Neil A. Croll, John H Cross, 2013-09-03 Human Ecology and Infectious Diseases investigates the interrelationships among human behavior ecology and infectious diseases with emphasis on parasitic and zoonotic diseases The cultural behavioral anthropological and social factors in the transmission of infectious diseases are discussed along with methods used to make human ecology a more quantitative predictive science in the global challenge of such diseases Behavioral patterns that place humans at risk to infections and the nature of risk factors are also analyzed Comprised of 13 chapters this book begins with an overview of some of the research into those aspects of human behavior that determine risk of helminth infection The discussion then turns to studies on hookworm and includes an analysis of human behavior and religions that affect transmission of the parasitoses Human behavior and transmission of zoonotic diseases in North America and Malaysia are documented as are the habits customs and superstitions associated with the epidemic of intestinal capillariasis that occurred in the Philippines Filarial diseases in Southeast Asia are also reviewed along with the changing patterns of parasitic infections and the cooperation of government and the private sector to lower infection rates in Japan Cases from Nigeria and Brazil are considered as well The volume concludes with an assessment of the importance of behavioral and socialcultural factors in determining regional and national patterns in disease incidence and transmission This monograph should be valuable to students of tropical diseases and public health and to physicians epidemiologists anthropologists veterinarians and parasitologists

Health and Medical Geography, Fourth Edition Michael Emch, Elisabeth Dowling Root, Margaret Carrel, 2017-02-20 Why are rainfall carcinogens and primary care physicians distributed unevenly over space The fourth edition of the leading text in the field has been updated and reorganized to cover the latest developments in disease ecology and health promotion across the globe The book accessibly introduces the core questions and perspectives of health and medical geography and presents cutting edge techniques of mapping and spatial analysis It explores the intersecting genetic ecological behavioral cultural and socioeconomic processes that underlie patterns of health and disease in particular places including how new diseases and epidemics emerge Geographic dimensions of health care access and service provision are addressed More than 100 figures include 16 color plates most are available as PowerPoint slides at the companion website New to This Edition Chapters on the political ecology of health emerging infectious diseases and landscape genetics food diet and nutrition and urban health Coverage of Middle East respiratory syndrome Ebola and Zika impacts on health of global climate change contaminated water crises in economically developed

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